INTERFRATERNITY CUP GIVEN BY S. T. MILLER

Trinity Graduate Gives Trophy for Team Winning the Squash Tournament

NEW RULINGS ADOPTED

Basketball and Squash Tournaments

All Freshmen examinations made by Athletic Committee.

Sports Start Soon.

Mr. Sydney T. Miller, of Detroit, a charter member of the university, has donated this year a very beautiful cup which is to be awarded to the team winning the Interfraternity Squash Raquet Tournament.

The cup is to be competed for each year, and the first team winning it three years, not necessarily in successive years, takes it in Alumni Hall at the end of the year.

The meeting of the Interfraternity Athletic Committee held Monday, November 24, new rules were passed on to expedite the game in connection in basketball and squash and to remove some of the fraternities.

While these changes have not been in unanimous approval among the fraternities, it is believed that the changes are an improvement, and as such they will be put into effect.

The changes are as follows:

1. — The tournament will be in the form of an elimination starting after the mid-year examinations will be held a "two-way elimination tournament.

2. — The winner of the consolation tournament will play the runner-up to the champion on the second and third places.

3. — The game will consist of four twenty-minute quarters, one minute between each quarter, and in double matches the teams will be separated by halves.

JANUARY 30 IS DATE OF ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM

Alumni Hall to be Scene of Dance — Club Men Will Entertain Wittenberg’s Orchestra

William Boeger of Elmhurst, N. Y., a member of the junior fraternity committee, announced today that he has secured a contract with Eddie Wittenberg and his Orchestra, the well-known group from New Haven, to provide the music for the Junior Prom. This affair will, as in former years, take place on January 30. Mr. Witts, who has owned the title of Prom-master par excellence in Yale University, will appear at Trinity with his usual large combination, lending color to this already most popular affair, which, for the past few years, has always been held on the first Friday night of the month.

The orchestra will play the usual dance music, and for the first time in its history, the orchestra will play a waltz, which has never before been heard at a Junior Prom.

The Junior Prom will be held in Alumni Hall, and it will be one of the most entertaining parties of the season so far. The orchestra will play the usual dance music, and for the first time in its history, the orchestra will play a waltz, which has never before been heard at a Junior Prom.

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For one to whom the freshman rules are something of the past it is difficult to consider the question of abolishing them to be of momentous importance, but inasmuch as the Medusa has broken its dignified silence so far as to publish a whispered protest against freshman disobedience of rules, we feel that we may com- ment on the situation without too great loss of dignity.

Always true, that a man in a new environment is ridiculed by those whose familiarity with that environment makes the nepotists’ “green-ness” more pronounced than ever. Herein lies the explanation of the freshman rules, designed to aid the new man in exercising his natural function of animal existence. Really there was a time when these rules were accepted without question, but for the past ten years at least there has been a gradual dissimilation of their strength and importance under the perennial verbal assault of indig- nant freshmen until now it seems absurd even to call them rules. Yet every sophomore class, no matter how vigorously it opposed the rules during its first year, finds itself in a similar situation of regulations for the class that follows.

Therefore, let us suggest to the class of 1934, whose slightly garbled protest against the injustice of these old customs appeared in the last number of the Tripod, that they go down in Trinity history as the first sophomores class to abolish the freshman rules, denying themselves because of the strength of their conviction the un-pleasant privilege of futile ridicule.

RUDOLPH AND AMINA, OR THE BLACK CROCH, by Christopher Morley. Published by The John Day Company, New York, 1930.

A few years after Rudolph’s death, Amine, his mistress, is married to a man who is not her only love. She decides, however, to return to Rudolph in order to be with the man she truly loves. The story follows their lives after their return, as they try to make their relationship work.

The setting of the book is in the Harz Mountains, “famous for canaries and fairy tales.” The author tells all about the scenery interspersing the popular Black Croch with the folk-lore of fairy parties. Rudolph has his own way of doing things, and so do his friends. They are often seen in the park, surrounded by a group of highly intellectual and yet very normal people. The story is a realistic portrayal of life in the Harz Mountains, a place where everyone is free to be themselves.

There is, however, another side of the question. The age-old sophomore新鲜man enmity, long the cause of the annual scrap and rushes, is in the air. Will it happen this year? Well, we suppose that it should go too. Yet because of some lingering at avivitic tendency, some vestige of the old spirit still remains. But let it be said, if we enjoyed the St. Patrick’s Day Scrap, the rope-tie, the bulletin board rush—and imagine that it could be almost as enjoyable in their present emaculated form as they were a few years ago. Granted that the college spirit is not altogether lost with the college itself with becoming dignity (0 you indeed they do!) and work off their animal spirits by playing games of skill instead of blowing off steam in a good scrap, yet we contend that we had a hullabaloo fine time in both the St. Patrick’s Day affairs in which we participated.

May we, then, in passing, lay our poor tribute before the altar of this lamented spirit of “mumbo-jumbo,” admiring the thought that in a group so highly intellectual as the Trinity student body, and yet sensing that the student spirit in the days of yore, were it not for the death with a feeling-feeling of the results of the repentant old college!...

**

Recently we have heard ever increasing murmurs about the College Library, although we have a idea they are well-founded, but an informal investigation will be held to test the truth of these derogatory statements. Any Investigation of the subject will be gratefully accepted.

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

After vacillating for several weeks, the Interfraternity Council at last succeeded in holding a meeting. Probably the results of that meeting were negligible, but the feeling which existed between the representatives of the various fraternities was most unusual and extremely praiseworthy.

The problem of rushing has been and will always be an extremely delicate subject to be discussed because of the many difficulties involved. Progress towards the establishment of a suitable rushing agreement will be slow and will be much appreciated. But if any progress can be made, it will certainly be made through the thoroughly intelligent attitude of open discussion which prevailed at the last meeting of the council.

Another encouraging fact was that while none of the fraternities wished to continue with the present rushing agreement, all but one were willing to advance some improvement on it. At the inauguration of the Council last year, it was not thought that any improvement would be made for several years. From the present feeling, it seems very likely that Trinity should have a beneficial rushing plan by next year.

This being the first meeting to be held, it seemed indeed be a discouraging thing if such a splendid organization as the Interfraternity Council were forced to disband. The spectre of inter-fraternity politics has ruined far too many affairs at Trinity. So far the Council has had the undivided support of every house on the campus. May it last.

We note with regret that this support has not been forthcoming from all sources. The Council, while started by members of the underclassmen, has been encouraged by their meetings in front of members of the faculty. So that it comes as a distinct surprise, that the athletic department, when it organized its plan for fraternity Junior, deliberately paid no heed to the Interfraternity Council.

There is, however, another side to this matter. The Interfraternity Council will have sufficient troubles of its own, without meeting opposition from the athletic department.

INTERFRATERNITY ATHLETICS

(Continued from page 1.)

6—Summary of scoring to be awarded the following:
(a) Winner—fifteen points.
(b) Second—ten points.
(c) Third—five points.

Guy, Despity Cup will be awarded to the winners.

Squash Raquets—
1—The tournament will be similar in form to the basketball tournament. It will start on the 14th day of the Christmas holidays.
2—Each team will consist of five men. Each match will be determined by the best three out of five matches.
3—The team of a match between two teams, five courts will be served. Individual matches will be played, no doubles.
4—Fraternity managers will hand Dame Barbara, Amina’s guardian, dish our gift item.

BOOK REVIEW

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MATURES PLAY
FIRST BRIDGE MATCHES

Tupac Shaka and Delta Phi Will Play Tonight—More Matches are Suggested This Week.

ONE MATCH POSTPONED

John Taku Kappa and Delta Phi Will Play Tonight—More Matches are Suggested This Week.

PRESIDENT HOLDS FIRST SERVICE IN CRYPT

Dr. Ogilby assisted by Dr. Adams Conducted First Service in the Crypt.

Regardless of the lack of heat, light, or windows in the crypt chapel, Dr. Ogilby, assisted by Dr. Adams, celebrated an early morning Communion service there on Monday, December 4. He addressed about sixteen persons were present.

President Ogilby selected the day to hold the service to be held for students in the new church, and for those attending the Catholic services by the Episcopal Church as a memorial of the martyrdom of St. Andrew, because it is the day set aside for Advent, the first season of the church year, and he also held on the new year of the Church. The evening previous to the service a severe rainstorm flooded the exposed floor of the chapel proper above the attic and this shoping through the unfinished ceiling combined with what had come through the unplastered walls and windows all over the floor. Rugs had been placed upon the floor and chairs from the Congregational Hall, but part of the sanctity light was extinguished at that early hour by a single lamp set on the crown of one of the pews, and the lack of heat was apparent as the worshippers, addressed in variously, visibly shivered the responses.

Dr. Ogilby expressed the services, President Ogilby expressed great joy at the number who had attended and reminded them that they were the first to attend a service in the new church and the first to be formally dedicated. As many of the names of the persons who attended in some permanent form.

A temporary wooden altar had been constructed upon the platform which was raised about four feet from the old chapel floor, and also upon it were two large boxes, flowers, and a cross.

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

A quick and decisive match is said to have influenced, to a certain extent, her work. The time of the match at which she lived quietly at home. Her retirement in part may be explained by her increasing deafness. Upon the death of her husband, her poetry was printed during her lifetime, either with her consent, after her death, by her family, and also upon it were two large boxes, flowers, and a cross.

ATHEUMCITY.

The store where they cash your checks is certainly not a place that the students should enter into. One of the commonest complaints of the students is the attitude of the faculty in college doings, an opposition that is only a part of the problem. The students come to learn, to serve, or is it that the masters are served? The situation is so serious that the students are not being given a real chance to be -

APPROPRIATION MADE FOR CONTEST EXPENSES

Glee Club Gets 150 Dollars to Be Used for Contest Expenses.

At its last meeting on Monday, December 1, the Student Senate accepted the appropriation of Dr. Ogilby, for the Glee Club. This amounted to a total of $150, half of which constituted the club's entrance into the college collegiate contest and half of which served as a guarantee. The allocation was made of a Glee Club concert in the near feature. It was suggested that the college orchestra will probably play for dancing after this concert. No definite time was set for the coming concert.

The Student Senate also received notice of the proposed new student body, which is to take place in the Bushnell Memorial.

PRESENT CONDITIONS IN COLLEGE ATTACKED

Student Declares Faculty is Uninterested in Doing More Than Sideline.

To the Editor of THE TRIPOD:

"Ohior Oolalee," in his debut at THE TRIPOD columnist, pointed out that Trinity College offers many advantages and attractions to its students, and, as students, have many profitable opportunities for advancement. He suggests that if the college could offer us many more with a little trouble. Our trouble is a great one, in that the college services, for example, could be very significant if they were to be exposed continually to well conceived and responsibly run, and that we might get into the habit of appreciating them. Take good "talks" in our group meetings are, at the present time, exceedingly rare.

Surely, there are ideas and opinions with ideas that could occasionally be suggested, the students could give us an interesting variety of information.

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COLLEGE RECEIVES GIFT OF VALUABLE LETTERS

Missa Sara B. Tibbits of Troy, New York, presents Old Manuscripts of Sigourney and Jefferson

Missa Sarah B. Tibbits of Troy, New York, great-grand-daughter of Charles Sigourney, one of the founders of Trinity College, has just given to the college two valuable manuscripts of particular interest to Trinity men. In 1812 Charles Sigourney, then a student in the class of 1816, of the University of Virginia, was in residence at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, as it was called then, where he had corresponded with his classmate and intimate, Carlos J. Carter, and there written a letter to Thomas Jefferson, then a law student and living in Richmond, Virginia, it is said, as the founder of the University of Virginia. Mr. Jefferson was then in the first year of his age of thirty-one men have attained an age of great defect in the sciences, so necessary to the maturity of their talents, and to be laid off about 5 or 6 miles square, bein

THE TRIPOD

College of the Holy Cross

Dear Sir:

Your favor of July 30 has been duly received, and with pleasure to state that the college is ready to begin an immediate study and to accommodate students in the fall, that the faculty of the college has been increased, and that the college is now ready to receive students.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]

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