"TEN MINUTE ALIBI" SELECTED FOR JESTERS' NEXT VEHICLE

VACATION NOTICE
The Easter vacation begins on Wednesday, March 20, at 4 p.m. and ends Monday, April 1, at 4 p.m. with a Vesper service.

FOURTEEN INITIATED INTO SOPHOMORE DINING CLUB

CLASS LEADERS CHOSEN
Ten Men Represent Fraternity, Four Women, Three from St. Anthony

Dr. John A. Alexander, RecentlyReturned from Northern Greece, Gives Lecture on Excavation of Ancient Olybthus

Dr. Alexander, noted archaeologist, visited Greece recently, having recently returned from Northern Greece where an excavation of the ancient city of Olybthus was being undertaken, suspension of activity having been caused by recent disturbances in Europe. Dr. Alexander graduated from Emory College, Georgia, and received his archeology degree at Johns Hopkins.

Dr. Alexander was introduced to a comparatively large group by Professor James A. Notopoulos in the evening in the Fine Arts Room.

Dr. Alexander's topic was "How an archaeologist goes about his work."

The first thing Dr. Alexander wished to do was the definition of archaeology. "Archaeology," he said, "is the scientific study of the man, not just a treasure hunt. Buildings, statues and statues all have a meaning."

Dr. Alexander then proceeded to reconstruct the past from these fragments.

The speaker next remarked on the distinction between archaeology and the other sciences. The outstanding difference lies in the fact that the archaeologist cannot go back to the original experiment while in the other fields of science, the physicist or the chemist may return his work again the same experiment, thus correcting errors or confirming results. The archaeologist on the other hand, may not do this; for once an excavation is made, there can be no starting over again. An excavation is like an open book, the speaker went on, "and the earth, pottery, statues, and other finds are like the pages of the book. Removing this earth is like burning the pages of the book."

Archaeology also requires a great deal of patience and perseverance. Dr. Alexander concluded, "The archaeologist know where to dig?"

There are three methods: first, the archaeologist tries to determine the ancient city used to be; second, a farmer may find some old Indian skull, pieces of cloth, or fragments of pottery while ploughing; and third, the archaeologist may know where an ancient city stood because of his studies.

Dr. Alexander then went on to describe the necessary equipment needed for the laborious and delicate field work. He especially stressed the importance of thoroughness in the cleaning of the fragile objects. The personnel of the team should include besides the archaeologists, surveyors, photographers, vases-makers, and, above all, the cook.

There are three ways of going about the actual excavation: first, one may dig at random; second, one may make a series of trenches; and finally, probably the best method, is to use the stripping or methodical plan. By this last scheme the surface grain is removed and the Clovis is removed away on trucks to be checked and re-checked for any valuable works of art or the ancients. Nothing is left to escape the eyes of the archaeologist.

The second method, the stripping of the excavation, depicts the actual unearthing of this city of the ancients, but the ancient city itself is only a story, the third century B.C. by Philip of Macedon.

The speaker accompanied these slides with an elaborate description of Olybthus with its ordered plan of city blocks, streets, avenues and with its site.
The other day I thought of a situation which is almost identical to Monty Cristo. I was trying to understand how, with the help of the French king, Count of Mont Cristo jumping puddles between Boubrid and Scubia. Count of Mont Cristo also seems to know, and he does not seem to be none of our other fellow students, the holder of the school throwing records.

Several students it noticed a great, unassumed German carriage slightly contrived. However, we, trots for guerrilla warfare used to suspect that it has? Trots, incidentally, are not free translations but generally cost more than a dollar.

Professor Quiz

The two questions asked by the Geology department last week are only one half answer to the problems of the Southwestern United States. Instead of the great many of stumps and blocks, which seem like a question of an old text from a jungle.

It is a good idea if M. Jean Le Trell would show that his work, where is right for the crops; and will be written by only a strong net of blueclips and the determination of determination—detemination that shall have field house.

Theatre Society

Some of the faculty were perplexed by the appearance of a strange couple at the first Cinema Club showing. The local police thought they were empty-eyed scientists or the affections of the eyes in the eye of one who waved "Hello" to Mr. and Mrs. Joe.

Judge

 Cecil B. De Mestienne, 42 (subject to change without notice), a Harvard transfer, notorious for his sartorial probity, decided to have wardrobe designed by Omar Khayyam. Hail to thee, blithe spirit, bird of all time, thou never would have the right to speak with the students of Boston, Massachusetts. His subject "Theatricals in the Small College"

With the baseball season looming near, it is somewhat difficult to make a prediction of the future. But in the present time, interesting is the fact that Ray Oustin, Olympic athlete at Harvard, has been reported for a spring trip next week which would contest with Western and Eastern College in Hartford, Boston, and Manchester. This voyage would take place in the last week of the spring vacation, the game, the great semifinals. However, the big sophomore could not maintain his blistering pace in the track dual meet with Bill Cleve, also a sophomore, in straight games.

The adoption of a new policy in regard to the awarding of a major letter by any student who wins an insinuation in three times in a minor sport has met with much approval throughout the athletic department. It is felt that any boy who is good enough to win a major letter in three minor sports certainly deserves the privilege of wearing the big T.

For the first time in many years the Trinity track team will have several members who are good enough to make this year to lower the standard of the mile run. The present record, which is 4:32, was set many years ago and due to lack of milers has never been bettered; but this year, with Ed Frisbee of Watertown, Massachusetts, and Jim Caffrey, veteran Hilltopper, both specialists at this distance, there is a real chance that the trend will be changed.

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Alpa Chi Rho Victorious in Intramural Swimming Meet

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Gives Winners Margin

Wood of Sigma Nu won the back-stroke. The favorite in this race, Dicie Haindell, was ill on the day of the meet and was unable to compete. Roberts, an Alpha Delta Phi, charged his way to victory in the breaststroke, with fourth place being filled by Sigma Nu, second, Gamma Phi, and third, A. O. Jones. To clinch the meet, Alpha Chi Rho placed first and third in the freestyle relay; Psi U netted second and fifth; and Sigma Nu took fourth. The individual high scorer of the afternoon were Wood, Sigma Nu; Roberts, Alpha Delta Phi; and Tullar, Delta Phi. These three men will receive medals for their valiant efforts.

The summary:
150-yard medley relay—Won by AXP; Morris, Rainsford, and Wood. Second, Sigma Nu (Wood, Hopkins, Linder); third, AXP (Jones, White-Stoumen); fourth, AdPhi (Tullar, Roberts, Carpenter); fifth, Psi U (Woodworth, Pearson, McElroy). Time, 1:53.68.
50-yard dash—Won by Carey, AXP; second, J. Neill, Psi U; third, Thom., AXP; fourth, Cuddy, Psi U; fifth, Porter, AXP. Time, 0:23.88.
50-yard backstroke—Won by Wood; second, Sigma Nu; third, Wood, AXP; fourth, Stites, Psi U; fifth, Alexander; Sigma Nu.

50-yard breaststroke—Won by Wood; second, Sigma Nu; third, Birmingham, Psi U; third, Woodsworth, Psi U; fourth, Muller, AdPhi; fifth, Morris, AXP. Time, 0:35.
50-yard freestyle relay—Won by Roberts, AdPhi; second, Stites, Sigma Nu; third, Blanchard, Psi U; fourth, White-Stoumen. Time, 0:34.74.
200-yard freestyle relay—Won by AXP (S. Jones, Cheeatham, Thomas, A. O. Jones, Psi U); second (Neill, Carey, Birmingham, Cuddy); third, Psi U. Time, 2:08.07.

The conversation thence ran the political gamut and the capitals of Europe was put forth when Mr. Berkman ventured that his teammate, Jones, a former Swarthmore student, in the city tennis tournament if the American political situation is of the world.

The talk then turned to the possible presidential candidates who are in the running at this point. Dr. Aydelotte put forth some ideas, Mr. Berkman filling the success of such a venture and said that he would depend wholly upon whether or not the President could hold his grasp on the large candle class which has been slowly falling away. The possible explanation for the visit of Sumner Welles to the capitals of Europe was put forth when Mr. Berkman ventured that among other things, it was probably for good enough reasons for Roosevelt to run again.

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SPORTS BANQUET (Continued from page 1.)

Following the presentation of Varsity Club sweaters, Mr. Ousting commented briefly upon the respective records of the varsity and freshmen basketball teams and awarded letters to men who played the required number of minutes during the past season. Coach Clarke then performed the same task for the two swimming teams, after which Coach Jesse spoke a few words concerning the recent squash team, the eight members of which were present as guests, but did not receive letters as squash is not yet a recognized sport at Trinity.

The records in the various winter sports were: varsity basketball, six victories and six defeats; freshman basketball, three victories and six defeats; varsity swimming, three victories and five defeats; freshman swimming, three victories and six defeats; and freshman croquet, three victories and six defeats. As he has just proved in the Western meet, Dave is probably ready to turn in a clocking under 2 minutes, 15 seconds, which almost assures him a chance of pressing either Flanagan, Fick, Medica or Johnson to the wall.

Spartan Swimming—E. J. Hutt, Jr., of vocation—mean what they do. To the Wednesday Chapel (Continued from page 1.)

—the Christian conviction of democracy.

"Lastly," the speaker said, "this calling our work a vocation should mean a very precious thing. It comes from the Latin vocare, to call, and the religious idea of it means the call of God to us. We are here to work out God's purpose in the world. He has special and particular work for each of us; each of His great creative plan. Whatever that work may be it is our vocation. The great thing that totalitarian states have given to their citizens is the sense of having a place in the state—a place of immortality. In this country that feeling is singularly lacking. We do not feel that we have a special place or duty in the world, especially in campus life. I do not feel that a person can become great if he is not aware of his divine mission—his vocation.

"Most men and women who come out of college are disillusioned idealists after five years. One reason is the fact that they do not have a sense of vocation—they don't see that whatever they do in the world is something to which they must dedicate themselves—that their occupation is more than an occupation; that it is a vocation more than a profession. When we're talking about vocation we are not talking about some tremendous glowing light from above. God does not work that way. It is through our natural interests and aptitudes that we realize what our vocation is. We must realize that, although we think that we do the choosing. In the words of our Lord familiar and repeated often in the Gospel, "We have not chosen me, but I have chosen you."

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