Lord Zimmerman Continues Lectures Stress Social Outlook of World

Ossianic States the Impossibility of Man Being World Citizen

Continuing the series of lectures on the World Crisis, Sir Alfred Zimmern spoke to a crowded audience in the Chemistry Auditorium on the Social and Economic Outlook. The lecture lasted about an hour and was followed by a fifteen-minute question period.

Economics, Sir Alfred asserted, is not a science but a matter of human relations, and all people are engaged at one time or another. A system is a framework for activities. The public authority makes any change in the value of currency there are far reaching social effects. As an example, the economist is concerned with a fixed exchange while the businessman is concerned with the result of local pools of unemployment. This conflict is reflected in the Bretton-Woods System, the international standard, anchored but not fixed.

Engineering Club Meeting Features Elections and Film

The Engineering Club of Trinity College held its second meeting of the Spring term in Cook Lounge March 19. A motion picture from the General Electric Company was presented, featuring the subject, "70 K.V. Oil Filled Cable." The film dealt with the problem of high voltage transmission in a closed conduit underground. The dismissal of the large amounts of heat involved was solved by circulating oil in tubes enclosed in the wall.

Following the film, a brief business meeting was held during which the election of officers for the Spring term took place. The new officers are Warren Hunt, President; John Kennedy, Vice-President; and George Mansfield, Secretary-Treasurer.

Plans for the next meeting were drawn up at the meeting. The club will present "The Story of F. M.," a film explaining the intricacy of frequency modulation in terms easily understood by the average engineering student. An added feature will be a technicolor history of quilting direct from Hollywood.

The second film dealt with the growth and history of quilting.

Boys' Day at Campuses Is Worse Than Bite Says Powers Model

College Boy's Bark Is Worse Than Bite Says Powers Model

We have finally learned from a reputable judge that most college wolves bark but seldom bite. This prejudiced statement was passed on by Miss Pat Murphy, cover girl, television starlet, and extrovert, who spent the balance of her time punching a rhinestone timecheck for John Robert Powers, the model king.

Pat was tipping a maximum of campaign after stumbling upon the audience attending the G. Fox fashion show last week. "I love Harvard," she mused, "but what kind of a place is Trinity? When I asked a Trinity girl if she'd be like dancing with me she answered that it was just like F. E." Such a reaction is hard to understand, Pat, who will soon appear on the cover of Red Book. It is a living example that Asphodel could have been improved upon. She is a blonde, has green eyes, a Pequot smile, and is fitted with the right components in the right places. "I like to cook," Pat said, "but I can't dance. I discourage people who ask me for my telephone number," she added. "And she has a terrific personality," put in the gallerist who compared her dancing to Mr. oniony nut service program.

When we blushing inquired about how much specifications the lovely Miss Murphy had a reply on top of her tongue. "Honesty, integrity, kindness, ambition, and brains," she said brightly. Anyone interested?

Water Carnival to Benefit Red Cross

A swimming meet between Trinity and Hartford High, state schoolboy champions, plus a full evening of top-notch athletic entertainment will feature the Second Annual Water Carnival to be held tonight at the Outdoor Pool. The show, sponsored by the Water Safety Committee of the American Red Cross and arranged by Trinity's swimming mentor Joe Clarke, will be a benefit with all proceeds going to the Red Cross.

The event, which is expected to be a complete sell-out, will feature many of the attractions of last year's programs as well as being a dual meet in swimming competition with Bulkeley High taking to the water against a team from the local Y.M.C.A. The price of admission is 60 cents.

Hillig Group Hear Lecture by Weiss

On Wednesday, March 5, in Wood- land Lounge, Professor Weiss of Yale University, one of the leading philosophers in the country, addressed members of Heidelberg and on "The Definition of a Jew." Prof. Weiss maintained that the most practicable definition of a Jew is a member of a class of people who are set apart by the rest of society.

The talk was very short and to the point, and immediately afterward, the audience was invited to address questions to the speaker. The talk was introduced by Louis Feldman.

Class Rings Placed In Library Display For Campus Opinion

At the last meeting of the Senate a sketch of the proposed new class ring was presented to the Senators by a representative from Deines and Clout, jewelers of New York. The old ring and the sketch of the proposed style are on display in one of the library showcases. Every student is asked to express his preference in the matter by writing his choice on an especially provided pad put next to the specimen. The result will be placed in a ballot box and all students are to do this, because the one selected will be the one that you will be throwing to your friends and loved ones in the years to come.

The selection ceremony will be held at the Hartford Club on May 25. About 500 tickets at the price of $2.50 each will be sold. An additional $6.00 each, Louis Deane, Dance Committee chairman, announced at the meeting.

The cheerleaders are under the understanding that the college will manage them henceforth and forever.

The last bit of news is that racks that the Typo will be installed at various points on the campus, before the end of this week, by Mr. Wallace.

Plans Outlined at Dinner by Holland, Faber, and Toland

The 12th Anniversary Drive for the new field house, library, and other buildings going on this week is one of its most critical phases. At a dinner Monday night, speakers Dan Jesse, Albert Houston, Bob Toland, and Red Faber outlined the plans for the campus drive to the twelve team captains and fifty solicitors. The goal turned "difficult" by leaders is 100 percent financial participation by Trinity students.

The toughest problem faced by the committee was this: how can $65 a month veterans be expected to give their much-needed dollars? The determined student workers started their campaign Tuesday with good answers.

1. Cash on the line is not required. Students who are unable to give help to Trinity to her new structural funds, will be asked to sign thirty-months, nine-months, and two-year agreements ranging from four to six years to make an annual contribution.

2. Material benefits are offered to younger undergraduates. If results fall short of expectation, students are asked to give the new field house this summer.

3. The campaign is conducted on a high-pressure or competitive basis, and each student will be approached individually, and the contributor's own realization of Trinity's need for this money will be utilized.

The Newman Club has started the campaign.

President Fonston, expressing confidence in the student committee, said that this plan set by student participation will be "vitally important" in the 12th and final fundraising phase of the campaign.

Co-chairman Bob Toland is counting on Trinity students' understanding of the meaning of these buildings to the college and the "desire to keep us abreast of the other expanding colleges, and the students' desire to keep up with the improvement in all kinds of things." It is Mr. Toland's plan to involve Alumni, pointing at Alumni Hall, said, "I wouldn't give a cent for that old barn." Officials of the expansion drive waited anxiously to see how much he would give for a new field house.

Lack of Help May Cause '48 Ivy to Have a Late Issue

The 1948 class list of the book of the Juniors, is facing a critical situation due to lack of help. Unless quite a few Juniors and Sophomores give their support to Editor Thomas, there is a serious possibility that the book may not be produced in time for the meet of the week.

As yet there are no representatives of the Sophomore class on the staff. It would be understood that the experience of year book work there is given to a committee will be an excellent book can be produced next year.

"I am going to press" the 1948 Ivy is progressing satisfactorily," said Thomas. "Almost with any of the rush of final pictures pictures. We've covered some of the others but we've continued, "but unless we receive a lot of help within the next month, we'll be up against it as far as publishing any Ivy by graduation time."
The Long Arm of the Law

The current College Handbook outlines the Trinity Senate in one terse sentence: “The Senate, which is our representative body, supervises all student organizations and club funds and supervises the student organizations.”

To anyone on the campus having the most superficial acquaintance with this undergraduate body politic, however, the Handbook’s definition leaves much to be desired. The full scope of problems and responsibilities imposed upon our senators during the present academic year alone would indicate that they have considerable work and beyond the ordinary call of duty, and indeed have assumed a unique and essential administration of the College.

The Senate has, of course, discharged all its normal obligations to the student body this year, capably managing all the principal social events, doling out appropriations to worthy agencies and overseeing the financial and social activities that colleges of its size have to face. These duties they have accomplished with exemplary dispatch and justice.

Realistically considering all of the achievements of the Trinity College Senate, however, it is a long roster of the activities to which they have devoted their time and the requirements of their office. Time and again the Senate has taken the lead in filling the gap left by the College as a whole, and by the sheer force of integrity and hard work, achieved successfully social and unprecedented conflicts. It was the Senate which stepped in on the Chapel credit issue in the fall and implemented a solution which has proved satisfactory to all parties; the Senate contributed a large share of good judgment to the change in the physical education programs, and they envisaged the correct and efficient class election system and have included a substantial number of neutrals into the system which appears to be a model of practicality; they have reorganized the College cheerleaders from their cradle of anonymous servitude.

We heartily second the plaudit recently by the president of the Alumni Association, the above-referenced senatorial staff, for their remarkable contribution to the life of the College. That a body of undergraduate students could function so well and prove so effective in a leadership capacity is a high tribute to the potentialities of citizenship in a free society.

The People, Yes

The editors of the Tripod recently compiled a poll of student opinion on the provocative subject “What’s the first thing that comes to mind when you think of Trinity?” and their findings have already inaugurated a series of changes which we are sure will be of great benefit to all who attend the College. The results of the survey have revealed a vast improvement in the paper’s makeup and content.

We wish to thank all those who participated in the poll for their interest and candor, which will make these revisions possible.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Regarding your editorial “Our List- less Veterans” in the February 28 issue, we agree with the latter part of your reason of voting. Quoting your editorial, “the mediocrity of response to such organizations as – even The Tripod – is clearly evidenced by the tripe appearing in the editorial column.”

The cause of the “spiritual ennui” you decry is our present form of student government. Since 73 percent of the students were not connected with fraternities when the present Senate was elected, they had no voting power. Through racial prejudice, financial strain, or too heavy schedules of other activities, many of us are unable to join social organizations. The same conditions should not prevent us enjoying the privilege of voting. The “White Primary” bill in Georgia is a close corollary of our Trinity voting system – wherein the minority decide what is best for the majority.

Why does not the Tripod initiate action to alter the vice that exists, which seems to be all too much like a student government election? Rather than use editorial space to bemoan our lack of spirit? Despite fraternities monopolizing the editorial positions on the Tripod, some action should be taken if the basic elements of good newspaper work are embodied in any member of the staff.

Some constructive editorials and less criticism of the student body will be appreciated by the students.

Earl M. O’Connor.

To the Editor:

After reading a letter to the Editor in a recent issue of the Tripod, I gave the matter considerable thought and came to the conclusion that an explanation or at least an answer was necessary. Mr. Lockwood had written in regard to a proposed increase in the representation of the neutral body in the College Senate. This problem, as well, has received considerable thought on the part of this Senate and of the College. Let me say, in beginning, that no Senator, neutral or otherwise, is against an increase in neutral representation. In fact, we attempted several months ago to devise some means whereby it would be increased. I will come back to this point later on, but, for the present, let me show you a few valuable facts that are certainly to figure in the problem.

Though many students insist that the neutrals on the Senate are being voted down on many counts due to their status as such. Can you imagine a situation in which the neutral Senate members always have bad, and will have the best interests of the neutral students at heart. However, let me assure you and the students that my proposal is not a mere idea. I have already done in many instances that has never been a representation between the two types of representation in the Senate. We have, acted, at all times, in the interests of the students as a whole, and our reforms and legislations have been a benefit to the students and not merely a class. However, let me say again that we are definitely not against an increase in neutral representation on the Senate.

I said that we had given the problem serious consideration previous to Mr. Lockwood’s letter. What conclusions did we draw? We felt that, as soon as the neutral would organize effectively and wholeheartedly, and submit to us a request for further representation, that we would only be too happy to consider regulations for a new Senate with increased representation. But remember, the neutral body will have to be well organized in order to put up worthy candidates for the office of Senator. Can Mr. Lockwood give us any plan whereby the neutrals can possibly organize a group of efficient candidates when they themselves are not organized at all? This sounds as though the Senate were taking the matter out on the neutral body. This is not the case. The Senate made an attempt to organize the neutral body several weeks ago, but, for the sole purpose of getting efficient candidates to represent the neutrals on the Senate.

Did many show up? A good number did. There was a fine body with which to proceed. At this point there was one dissenter to the idea of neutral representation. Can any man would be against neutral representation for the purpose of an increase in Senate representation? Hold your hat, my dear Editor, because this will start you. The dissenter was Mr. Theodore Lockwood – the very man who took up pen and ink to complain about the representation of neutrals. This doesn’t make sense to this Senator’s shadow, but I suppose that’s my fault.

(Continued on page 4.)
The Trinity Tripod

Time Out With Tweedy

At the risk of inviting another blizzard, I shall boldly answer the question of a certain poor soul who asked, "If winter be here, can spring be far behind?" My answer is "No." And whether it snows or not, our baseball team has a date with various teams in the South, where the fewest of the winter visitors from this region will call "summer."

It might be cheapo (whatever that means) at this juncture to mention how few facts the manpower situation. During the winter months our college sports teams were before. Last year our basketball team won only two and the baseball team won six out of seven. But we didn't have the material to do a sport that we do this year. For this is that lettermen on last year's teams are finding themselves left out.

The only solution would be to change the rules which pretty definitely state that no more than five players on one team can play basketball at one time, and so on more than nine can represent a team on the baseball field at one time. This solution doesn't seem to have anywhere near unanimous approval so it looks like some of the boys are going to be disappointed. But, as they say, "That's life," which, in French means "c'est la vie."

The gentleman who writes a sports column for the Williams Record, has referred to the Trinity basketball team as "fly in the ointment." Not only that, but he gets a bigger picture than I do at the head of his column. I'll speak to Karl about the last, and will speak to you about the first. It seems he was trying to prove that Williams was going to win the Little Three basketball championship, which it was an end in this three-way tie.

Now, if this was the Little Four, and Trinity was the fourth member, wouldn't there have been any tie. Welseyan would have won a (disgusting habit it has been falling into lately, especially Trinity) But the Hilltoppers would have beaten out Williams for second. Here's the way it ended up:

W 6-1231
L 6-1231

Squash Team Drops Final Match to Wesleyan Ends Season With Two Wins; Weislenlub Hults

Dan Jensen's hard-fighting squash team ended its season with a final match of as against two victories recently, when the Red and Black Weislenub dropped over Trinity by a final count of 7-2. The Weislenub's romp over Weislenub announced an earlier loss at the hands of the Jessemen. The win was the first in seven matches for the Weislenub.

In the Intercollegiates, held on March 6, 7, 8, Bob Toland and Zay Geigel, Trinity's representatives, were eliminated in the first round of play. Dick Weisenburg, who hurt his back in the Army match, was forced to play under a handicap in the Wesleyan match. Jensen said that the back is responding slowly.

SOCIETY FOR SAVINGS Hartford, Conn.

"A Mutual Savings Bank"

The summary of the Wesleyan squash season is:

Salaman, Wesleyan, over Weislenub, Trinity, 13-2, 7-10, 19-10, 15-12.
Salam, Wesleyan, over Weislenub, Trinity, 13-2, 7-10, 19-10, 15-12.
March 12, 1947

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

March 12, 1947

Camera Club Picts Judged by Taylor, Constant, Ogilvy

Camera Club through Dorn, chairman, pro tem, announced the judging of the recent winter photograph contest. The judges of this contest were Professors J. Taylor, J. W. Constant of the Physics Department, and J. Ogilvy, Instructor in Mathematics.

The winning photographs are as follows:

1st Red.: "Painting with Light"
2nd Red.: "Margie"
3rd Red.: "Arthur Brown Class II-

Dancing Nightly

The Camera Club weekly at 4:45, Friday evening in the darkroom of Jarvis Laboratory.

Wesleyan Topples (Continued from page 5.)

consistent Trinity star but his efforts were not inspiring to his mates. He was unable to penetrate the Wesleyan defense and his long shots were just not hitting. Looking at the foul shooting, we saw the margin of defeat. The two teams were equal in their efforts from the floor but Wesleyan scored 17 of 37 foul shots, while Trinity could obtain but 2 for 9 attempts. This, with the 36 percent average of Trinity against 40 percent for Wesleyan on the field, was the decisive factor in the game.

Delicious Full Course Dinners

Brookside Restaurant

442-446 New Britain Avenue

"Just a Nice Place"

Established 1845

SPEAR & McMANUS

FLORISTS

JOSEPH S. McMANUS, Manager

231 Asylum St., Hartford 1, Conn.

Telephone 2-4191

RAY'S TAILOR SHOP

211 Zion Street

Pressing, Cleaning, Repairing

For All Trinity Students

Special Values in College Stationery

For All Students

Encased Die Stamped in Gold - 50c

Encased Die Stamped in Blue - 25c

Other Styles Please at the

STUDENT UNION STORE

THE BOND PRESS, INC.

Printers of the Tripod

94 Aline Street

Hartford, Conn.

SLOSSOES CAMPUSS\S

"Just Below Frazer Road"

Open Evenings

Down Fraternity Row

DELTA SIGMA Psi mid-winter collection of bumps and bruises was surmounting during the week by a lively tangle with the Jarvis Hopsters in a match at the same number as the well organized group of basketball. The encounter at least uncovered a new method of entering the party of Frankland Ed Kelly who was beginning to have an impact on the fraternity in the University Circle. On February 19 the Crew basketball team defeated the Rossetti Hoosters, 33-34, and on February 27 became champions of the American League by defeating the Conservatory Hoosters, 42-25. The Crew will play the National Club, champions of the National League for Spring 4. Both teams will be gunning for the Intramural Championship.

PSI UPSILON's phone rang early the other morning with the fate Mrs., announcing the end of apartment worries for her and Bob, the house-keeper, who is also entertaining thoughts of marriage, is beginning to worry about his weight and is planning to take the DallUrrey success course. The house will buy a girlie, Hank, if you think of it, or maybe you've been eating too many coolaffles lately. Harry Montgomery received an envelope from Conn. College with 2 cents postage due. It seemed that it was a letter from his mother about a 4th of July trip to the Parthenon and that he was going to return to the University Circle.

DELTA PHI PHI, showing faint symptoms of Spring malaise, is keeping its collective eye on March 24. A Saturday evening frolic is expected to be held at the Krise, with the guests of honor to be from Lambda Chi Chapter extends its warmest congratulations. On Friday evening, the French American Club will recognize the
terrifically successful affair consisted of a buffet supper, water ballade at the college pool, and a beer-bust song-fest at the chapter house. The next popular song seemed to be one which began, "Here's to you-and-er, it's true-bah," and the high spot of the evening was the performance of one who was one of the "Marge" (Commander) but who will henceforth be referred to as "Margie" (Hart, that is.)

DELTA PHI PHI, showing faint symptoms of Spring malaise, is keeping its collective eye on March 24. A Saturday evening frolic is expected to be held at the Krise, with the guests of honor to be from Lambda Chi.

DELTA PHI PHI, showing faint symptoms of Spring malaise, is keeping its collective eye on March 24. A Saturday evening frolic is expected to be held at the Krise, with the guests of honor to be from Lambda Chi.

DELTA PHI PHI, showing faint symptoms of Spring malaise, is keeping its collective eye on March 24. A Saturday evening frolic is expected to be held at the Krise, with the guests of honor to be from Lambda Chi.

DELTA PHI PHI, showing faint symptoms of Spring malaise, is keeping its collective eye on March 24. A Saturday evening frolic is expected to be held at the Krise, with the guests of honor to be from Lambda Chi.

DELTA PHI PHI, showing faint symptoms of Spring malaise, is keeping its collective eye on March 24. A Saturday evening frolic is expected to be held at the Krise, with the guests of honor to be from Lambda Chi.