Trinity is Host to Neighboring Colleges in April

The Trinity College Political Science Club announced today that they have received a formal invitation from the International Relations students from six neighboring colleges and the Trinity student body at a public lecture in the Chemistry Auditorium on Monday evening, April 12. Sir Alfred Zinnemann has been asked to give the guest speaker and will discuss "World Affairs from the Asian Point of View." The International Relations Club in this region has joined together as a body to work for the discussion of current leading national and international problems which affect college students. St. Joseph's College was host last winter to this regional group at which time the May Plan was discussed by professors and students. Trinity College has been selected this spring as hosts to the region.

The colleges which compose this group are Biller College, Hartford Junior College, St. Joseph's College, New Britain Teachers' College, University of Connecticut, Wesleyan University and Trinity.

Sixth Lecture Ends Cameron Series; Synagogue Visited

The regular attendants of Professor C. Steel's course in Jewish History and Religion enjoyed a lively debate on "Pacificism and War." This debate was held Tuesday, March 19. The principal participants were Dr. Cameron, speaking on "Why the Christian Church Cannot Adopt Pacifism," and Norton Guy, who spoke for the Rev. Charles J. M. Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Chapin Hill, North Carolina. The debate on the question of "Some UnChristian Aspects of War," was moderated by Ted Lowcock who acted as moderator for the debate.

Cameron enlarged on the pacifist attitude toward man, man, culture and civilization, progress, the reality of Jesus, and the pacifist feeling toward one neighbor. He also, adopted the view of the Christian Church as opposed to those of Pacifism.

Mr. Hinckley then presented the Rev. James address and closed with his own views and a plea for pacifism.

The following is a complete debater's report of the debate:

1. Cameron introduced himself as the Canadian Lecturer on the Christian Church and said that the Christian Church was not opposed to the Christian movement.

2. Cameron discussed the pacifist attitude toward man, culture, and civilization. He emphasized the reality of Jesus and the pacifist feeling toward one neighbor.

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Dean Announces New Degree Requirements

The following recommendations of the Committee on Degree Requirements were adopted and made the action of the Faculty:

1. (a) Division I. General B.A. Degree: Two courses beyond the Introductory Course in any two fields.

(b) Education Group: Two courses beyond the Introductory Course in any two fields.

2. (b) General Arts Group: Two courses beyond the Introductory Course in any two fields.

3. Education Group: Two Introductory Courses in any two fields, three courses in education.

4. That the word group be added to the Pre-Medical and General Science in the catalogue.

5. That these examinations be eliminated from the B. A. Degree with Major.

Decision Comes After Year of Disensions

Dr. William Leads Sponsoring Group

Faculty, Student Officials, Laud New Group's Formation

By Bob Mullen and Pete Van Metre

Following a year's discussion by the Interfraternity Council, faculty and trustee committees on the organization of a Faculty-sponsored fraternity, negotiations were completed with representatives of Theta Xi National Fraternity, for the formation of a colony chapter of Theta Xi on the Trinity campus in September. Formal approval of Theta Xi as the eighth national social fraternity to maintain a chapter at the University was announced by President G. Keith Funk.

More than 100 Theta Xi Alumni of chapters of other colleges who live in the Hartford area will be present at the new chapter which will start pledging this month. The new chapter is expected to have an entire colony of rooms in Jarvis Hall by the fall.

The post-war bulge in enrollment at Trinity made an eighth national fraternity chapter desirable, President Funk said, in order that fraternity eligibility might be more open to students who wish to join.

Dr. Ralph Williams, an Amherst College Chapter member of Theta Xi and assistant Professor of English at Trinity, represented the national fraternity at the final meeting of the local chapter's establishment.

Henry J. Faber, President of the Alumni Association of Theta Xi, which is backing the group, is William F. Handy, a Canadian who was a charter member of Theta Xi.

Dr. Funk was in 1941 at Benessello Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York, as a "Christian and Socialist who is interested in social ideals." It has no restrictions of race or creed and promises that it will provide an opportunity for students to gain membership in Theta Xi if they are interested.

We plan to house these in Jarvis Hall, traditional starting place for fraternity chapters.

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Juvenile Delinquency On the Hill

In tabulating the returns of the recent Freshman Class elections, the keen-eyed Senate uncovered subtle but inexcusable examples of balloting. Of necessity the Senators are placed in the awkward predicament of a cop who catches an automobile's son swiping away from a garage.

With maternal resignation and a quick Heavenward glance, the Senate hereby hereby declares a new Freshman election for April 7. They have allowed to make known their hope that the next poll will not be invalidated by the crooked votes of a criminally partisan few. Against the small-time political racketeering of an adolescent minority, even the august Senate can do little more.

The obvious solution to the problem should be demanded about Wednesday. Each week it claims a toll of American young manhood, and its coasts have seen in an anachronistic aftermath. The apparently unavoidable evils of five-minute breaks, half-hour lunch periods, and the confusion of Tuesday and Thursday classes at Trinity College: it is unlikely that any but the emasculants and their mothers will give it a second thought. But there is one disturbing factor in this Hilltop bargain and corruption: if this be the cream of Americans young manhood, can the whey be far behind?

The Problem of Wednesday

March 24, 1948

Diamond Squad Opens Campaign April 1st; Team Appears Strong

Navy, Yale, Columbia

on Schedule

By Bill Wetter

Trinity College's 1948 Baseball team will play the field Thursday, April 1, to inaugurate the new campaign. The University of Maryland will play host to the Blue and Gold, with an invitation from Coach Dan Jesse, appears to be one of the strongest ones ever to represent Trinity. Following the Maryland game, Trinity will tackle Georgetown the next afternoon, and the Middies of Annapolis the following Saturday.

During the past two weeks, the Hilltoppers have been honed up in the Chestnut Cage down in Wallingford. Since only Bill Powell graduated from last year's squad, Tray will field eight veterans. Joe Julavits and Jack Scully will again be one-two on the pitching mound. Bob Ladd, Frank Bloodgood, John Chapin, Franklin Elden, and Ken Higgins round out the mound staff.

Bill Pitkin appears at present to be the first string catcher. Joe Ponsalle, Whitey Kunkiewicz, and Bob Barrows are the other receivers, but all can play other positions and will see a great deal of action. Whitey Kunkiewicz will start the season at the hot corner and hold down the clean-up spot in the batting order. Pete Vilbert and Bill Lenkey are the shortstops. Captain Marty Ross will play second, and no one can cover second as yet. It appears as if left and center field are well taken care of by Faber and Hal Heintz. Right field is wide open, Ponsalle, Barrows and Jim Redden being the main contenders for that spot. Following the "road trip," the Hilltoppers open home on April 21. In this newly organized team, the Hilltoppers have eight freshmen, ten of which are on Trinity field. There will be a home series with Springfield Union, Williams, Mass., State, and Lehigh.

Dekes Capture Swim Meet; Sigma Nu Second

The intra-mural basketball schedule has completed with the A-Team and Sigma Nu winners in their respective leagues. Sigma Nu recently clinched the flag by defeating the Ringers, by a sizeable margin.

The two powers, Sigma Nu and the I-Team, clashed in the finals to decide the championship on Monday. Two neutral clubs, the Yankees and the Ringers, had been eliminated in the final playoffs in a game to decide third place, as a preliminary to the championship game.

The intra-mural basketball championship has now reached its final stage. All teams have been eliminated except Delta Psi and Sigma Nu, who seems to be taking a large share of the intramural honors this year. Those two will soon meet to decide the 1948 champions.

In the recently-held swimming championship, a strong D.K.E. aggregation surprised everyone by taking its first title in quite a few years. Far behind were Sigma Nu and Alpha Delta Phi, the former edging out the latter by a single point. The swimming meet was disadvantageous in the fact that some of the squads failed to have the proper number of men show up for the meet, and the result was a lack of good competition.

The fencing meet has finally been cleared from Trinity's campus by the powers that be, baseball and track. In the recently held exhibition play eight teams, finally made their appearances in the final intra-mural scene. An intra-mural track meet will be held shortly after the vacation, and again there will be two leagues of softball competition.

Let's Not Forget the Golf Team

Amidst all the publicity being given to Trinity's coming baseball and track campaigns, we should not fail to notice the excellent qualifications of our 1948 golf team. Although only two members of last spring's aggregation are still in school, several freshmen have a great deal of experience at the sport and should prove to be of considerable aid to the squad. If reasonable practice facilities were provided and a worthwhile schedule arranged, there is every reason to believe that the Hilltoppers would not only compete successfully against most, if not all, opponents, but would also have a very good opportunity to win the New England Intercollegiates.

Aside from Irv Dunn and Jim Prendergast, holders from last year, there will be Max von Schaefer, reportedly a finalist in last year's Indiana Amateur Tournament, Bob Heppenstall, who participated in the National Amateur Tournament in New Jersey, "Moe" Curtin, and several others who know how to wield a set of golf clubs. There is every indication that Trinity golfers can enjoy a very successful season, if they are given a chance. It would be a shame not to take advantage of the good material at hand. Trinity would gain considerably by having outstanding, college-backed teams in such sports as soccer, squash, tennis, fencing, and golf, in addition to those in the major sports. Our recently organized fencing team has already shown excellent results. If a good schedule of about eight matches were arranged, and if an agreement could be made with one of our local golf clubs, permitting the members of the team to use their facilities, a successful season would be virtually assured.

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Down Fraternity Row

ALPHA Chi Rho spent a very quiet week, with a general cleaning job around the house. Some signs of life Saturday afternoon during brief moments of spring-like weather. The page is our new Interfraternity Council member. (Yes, man.) The Fraternity Brothers who have been having a terrible time with their women and decided to take their problems out on their Buddy "The Whip". And that is it, E.R., Alpha is still with us.

SIGMA Nu held one of the best parties of the year last Saturday night. Credits for the success of the affair should go to chairman Bill McKee. During the height of the party Jay Geiger was seen studying French. What's the matter, Jay? Many people would like to know who that "kind of young" fellow was behind the bar. Sunday, most of the brothers were drinking coke. Even some of these were strong. Weren't they, Boys Petal? Sigma Nu placed second in the intramural swimming meet last week. Bob Compton did a good job in his first swimming season and especially last Saturday. The annual spring cleaning was begun with gusto (we hope it will continue with same). The car-owners in the house applied the house and cars-gratuitous to their property for the first time in many weeks. Combined with the weather, Brother Depner's industrious infected enough people to get considerable work done in a day.

The athletics in the house, or rather those whose distance for work is too deep-seated even for spring to penetrate, appeared on the fields throwing baseballs, softballs, lacrosse balls, and ball. Brother Fiedman, who is trying to get enough people in the college interested in lacrosse to start a team this spring and introduce a new sport into the college, brought out two lacrosse sticks and attracted many bystanders to try their hand at the sport, and try his patience.

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DELTA Phi deliberately posed her collective regards nose out of the windows of the Brownstone Mansions last Saturday, perceived a noticeable change of weather and promptly rose to the occasion by altering all hands for a general clean-up. Among the notable achievements was that of Ward Halley, who led his exuberant detail through the preliminary stages of Operation Game Room. Paint brush in hand, he managed to place an ample coating not only on the target wall, but also on (1) Harry Bush, (2) an innocent bystander, as yet unidentified, (3) himself, and (4) various small objects that happened to be within splashing distance. With nightfall, appropriately enough, came a highly successful old clothes party.

Commons Club News

On Wednesday, March 17, the Commons Club had as guest speaker Professor George B. Cooper of the History Department. He spoke on the significance of Arnold Toynbee's "Study of History." Mr. Cooper presented a condensed view of the theory, which is based on the idea that each civilization is confronted with a series of challenges increasingly difficult to meet. After each successive conquest of these challenges the civilization is greatly weakened. If the challenge cannot be met with a proper response, the then weak society must give way to another more capable type of political structure. Mr. Cooper cited examples from ancient and contemporary events to illustrate the theory.

New Fraternity
(Continued from page 1) for many of our fraternities, and provide a lounge for them in the site of the old Union Store."

Mr. Mason said, "I feel it is a fine national fraternity and will do much to strengthen fraternity life on the Trinity Campus. There are many boys who don't have an opportunity to join fraternities, and this new house will alleviate much of the pressure."

Harry Montgomery, President of the Interfraternity Council, and members of the special subcommittee were unanimous in expressing approval of the step. They said that Theta Xi would be cordially welcomed by the present fraternities.

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