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Trinity Mooters Plan for Meetings
With early season meets only a month away, Trinity's debaters are scheduled to open into intra-mural matches soon.

Speach activities at Trinity are super­visory, as Trinity is one of the oldest organizations on campus, which originated in 1925. Mr. James Egan, again will advise the society, which last year conducted debates with such colleges as Bryn Mawr, Williams, Am­herst, University of Connecticut, Mt. Holyoke, and Wesleyan.

The society is open to all Trinity students, and its officers stated that instead of its first meeting will be postponed shortly.

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Unallen able Right

"I want you to put out and vote. I'm not asking you to vote, I'm asking you to vote for your selves and your children." All of the candidates say it and some firmly means it. The voter who says it or how it is said, there is undeniable truth in it.

However, when it comes to the student leadership of this country for the next four years will be at stake, we know that is how it is said. It is essential that the potential "vote" materializes. Any passivity or 'indifference' on the part of the student body will lead to an election in which the public can give birth to future disunity which we cannot afford.

There is a sizable group of eligible voters in Trinity. Most of these are not local people, and in order to be eligible to vote, a home is necessary.

It is true that in some states there is an absentee ballot. New York State provides one, but if you are not familiar with certain details, the application cannot be filled in completely. Some states do not have an absentee ballot; New Jersey being a case in point. A Trinity voter from New Jersey is therefore stymied.

You can talk to the voting advisor of your class or to your residence hall advisor and one of his one vote isn’t as important as those three classes who would have had to cut.

If Trinity College should publish a list of eligible out-of-town voters, and allow them to elect the day in order that they might exercise their most basic rights.

A Moment’s Thought

This year’s Community Chest campaign at Trinity has gotten off to a slow start among the students and has given us pause for reflection on the apparent in- difference on the part of a group in the college community. It is probable that each and every man is personally generous and would express disgust if he were to see another refuse to help the sick, aged, and crippled. Unfortunately, were the case directly before him. However, it is the world that is getting help indirectly and it is necessary for the case of the Community Chest and its member organizations, our feeling of responsibility and concern seems to cool a good deal.

A pledge drive of giving small amounts over the year is, of course, every man casting a vote. If every student on campus could take part in this great project without great sacrifice. Marty Boren, in a letter to the student body, pointed out that the proceeds of a few cents or a movie month would mean the difference between success or failure of the Trinity College. As fortunate members of society we can hardly claim that contribution a sacrifice. It is, if anything, a great privilege to turn to Homewood and hope to those who desperately need it.

Good Show

The turn-out for the Williams game was a vast improvement over the previous years and we feel this support of the team is a decided good show,” making the heavy work of winning football games a lot easier. As it was, last Saturday was the excuse for a good deal of self-congratulation for Trinity. Notable was the encouragement given by the cheerleaders for whom the Tripod has the greatest respect.

The team has gotten Trinity’s season off to a splendid start.

Tomorrow there will be a meeting of one of Trinity’s oldest organizations, The Sophomore Dining Club, which is the undergraduate honor society. It was founded in 1897 to act as the official host of the college and its guests. The club is elected by the seniors of the class for which the Tripod has the greatest respect.

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Froshtrash

Strange as it may seem, Section I of the Froshtrash Regulations has changed our whole Freshman way of life. For years, many of us have thrilled to the ign- ignoble pleasure of brightly-handred cartoons which relate to one of the atomic explosion at Hiroshima. The pun would have been largely destroyed by silken cloths of satanic brilliance. Now we are haunted by the worry of handred letters which relate to the event at Hiroshima. It is to the black tie we refer. Until this year, its use was restricted almost solely to holding the sublimity of the night and so on. This year, it has the greatest respect.

The Froshtrash Regulations might create a world situation, but we are bitter bones, just discontented. Then there’s Rush Week. We will say that we enjoyed the beer, the food, and the singing. But we sang of nothing in particular, and somewhere, something didn’t quite fit. "Have you ever perused Alling’s treatise on monotheism instead of that? Why do you come to Trinity?" or, "Are you a pro?” We have never read Alling’s treatise on monotheism until we discuss it, however, we answered the first question at last 14 times and mulled incoherent par- parables in response to the second. On second thought, why shouldn’t they? The beer was free.

The Williams game was good enough.

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Hilltoppers Engage Norwich In Home Game Saturday

Trinity's first home game of the 1948 football season will be with the Maroon of Norwich next Saturday. Officials have scheduled the game, under the tutelage of Jack Hef-fner, to take place on October 8, at 1 P.M.

The game will be followed by a homecoming bonfire, with field captain, Don Rankin's Riotous Harvard, leading the crowd.

This year's homecoming bonfire will take place at 9:30 P.M. on Friday night, October 7.

Other Sports Begin This Week

The Varsity and Fresh-Cross-Country squads will be in action this Friday, starting with the men's meet at Amsler. These young men are planning to run next week in the St. Louis meet.

In track and field, the Trinity team is planning to attend a meet in New York City, the location of the meet is still to be announced. The team is preparing for a strong showing at the meet.

Other sports to begin this week include the women's basketball team, which will play their first game on November 1.

The tennis team is also preparing for a strong season, with several new players bringing fresh talent to the team. The tennis team's first match of the season will be against a local college on October 10.

The baseball team is looking forward to a successful season, with several returning players and a influx of new talent. The team's first game of the season will be against a local community team on October 12.

The volleyball team is also preparing for a strong season, with several returning players and a influx of new talent. The team's first game of the season will be against a local community team on October 15.
Dancing Nightly

The Saint Elmo Motorcade swung in to action last Saturday, transporting a large army of Delta to Williams- town, where, after the memorable grid spectacle, the Sigma Chapter was entertained by our Brothers of Wil- liams. The wee hours of the morning found the last of the stragglers safely home, effecting the completion of the first mission with at least no per- nament mishap.

THETA XI is finally getting back on an even keel after the Rush Week and weekend activities. The boys spread to the four corners of New England and even touched a few spots outside, last Saturday, Brother Austin and pledges McGraw, Hatfield, Forte, Thomas and Christopher took in the Williams game, after which some of them dashed over to Brother Week's summer place near Pawling. Pledge Brian headed for Philadelphia with Brother Hatfield and his wife, while Brother Schultz took a long journey home to see the distant hills of West Hartford. The Colony would like to take this opportunity to welcome its fifteen new pledges. We hope that our association will be a long and prolif- erous one.

ALPHA PHI EPH wishes to an- nounce that Robert A. Warden of West Hartford has been accepted by this chapter as an Associate Brother. The pledge Work Week is a Brother Frank Elden, whose two touchdowns against Williams Saturday filled every Alpha PHI heart with pride. As a result of the recent pledging the house finds itself with a Brother Bob Mullen and a Pledge Bob Mulline, a grand total of six Bobs. The total is further augmented by the brothers Hau and a couple of Mitchells left over from last year. The Crew house ex- tends its congratulations to Pledge Don Willbrick, who joins Brothers Thomas and Jack Bland on the Pipes.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON: Rejoiced with the ending of Rush Week, in thinking, mind you, just thinking, of getting down to the books. Very little action has been taken on the theory of work so far, but a few of the bro- thers, such as Twitch Woodward et al., have made half-hearted attempts to start the ball rolling. Twitch will find willing helpers among the pledges it seems, as all they do is work. This, of course, has worried some of us, but is probably due to some weather con- ditions and will soon be over. We will report something, and it will pass in time.

Brother Burns, on the other hand, is more concerned whether the freshmen will have to wear black ties at the Homecoming—e at if they wear tails.

PSI EPSILON nearly welcomes the eighteen new men pledged last Wednesday. The party that night was a great success due largely to the nimbleness of Brother Dick MacCol- lon's fingers as he converted his "shoe- death". On Saturday, Club 81 was the scene of one of the greatest exoduses in history as the Beta Deltas de- scended upon the Delta Delta at Wil- liams, like the seven-year locusts. However, this horse brought out its own wheat. They were greeted with open arms but one of our red haired brother said afterwards that the loyal of Sigma was ashamed about preserving their goals. A

SIGMA NU congratulates its new pledges and welcomes them to the house. Of special interest is the fact that Skip Corwin has become a mem- ber of the Pipes. It took a long time for Dick Warner to get back from the Williams game. Maybe it was the traffic, because Bob Landers didn't get home early either. Did someone say Al Bolinger is taking a "Psi D" course? Is there any connection between "Chook" and Tom's fractured wrist?

DELTA PHI, her forces bolstered by the pledging of fifteen men, looks for- ward in expectation of great things to come. Under the able supervision of Pledgemaster Hadley, the present additions to the Brownstone Mansions are studiously examining responsibili- ties calculated to give the Brothers a much needed rest. Event of the week:

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THE TRINITY TRIPID

October 8, 1948

Lensesman Call PM Meeting Thursday

The organizational meeting of the Trinity College Camera Club will be held in Room 1-1 of Jarvis Physics Building at 1 p.m. tomorrow afternoon, it was announced by Ron Tes- tevin following a preliminary session Monday.

Testevin, in a statement to the Tri- pod, urged all students interested in the Club's activities to be present at the brief meeting planned for the cus- tomary first-of-the-month holiday in Chapel service.

Prof. Constant has agreed to act as unofficial advisor for the group.

Houses Choose 109

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