

## FOUR JUNIORS TAPPED BY HONORARY SOCIETY

### Medusa Ceremony Held Around Bishop Brownell's Statue on Campus

## MEN OUTSTANDING

Andrew Onderdonk, C. T. Kingston, R. J. Howard, H. R. Bayley Chosen Monday

With the Junior class gathered around the statue of Bishop Brownell, the Medusa held its yearly tapping rite on Monday evening, May 22. The present members of the Medusa chose for membership four members from the Class of 1934: Harold R. Bayley, Jr., Rex J. Howard, Charles T. Kingston, and Andrew Onderdonk. The Medusa is the Senior honorary society in the college, choosing for its ranks those Juniors most outstanding in campus activities.

In his Sophomore year, Bayley played 'varsity football and was elected to the Sophomore Dining Club. He has been on both the Sophomore Hop and the Junior Promenade Committees. Bayley is Managing Editor for the Tripod, a member of the Ivy Board, Manager of 'Varsity Baseball, and Vice-President of the Junior Class. During the past year he has been on the Interfraternity Council. He is a member of the Political Science Club, German Club, and the Alpha Delta Phi and Kappa Beta Phi fraternities. His home is in Forest Hills, N. Y.

Howard was on the Jesters his first two years and is at the present president of the organization. He was in the Athenaeum his first year, librarian for the Athenaeum his second year, and a former president of it. He was on the Junior Promenade (Continued on page 3.)

## TRINITY LEADING TECH. AS RAIN HALTS TENNIS

### 'Varsity Men Win Four Out of Five—Lose Only One Singles Rain Prevents Last Doubles

On Saturday afternoon of last week, Trinity's tennis team was leading Worcester Tech. 4-1, when rain prevented the completion of the last doubles in the match. The Blue and Gold players won three out of the four singles and the one doubles. Because of illness, Mowbray, playing No. 1 position, was unable to participate, Craig filling the vacancy.

Corsini of Worcester, who played Craig, gave the latter a very hard battle. In the first set the latter won 6-0 with no apparent difficulty. The second set, however, was played long and hotly contested, Corsini finally winning 8-6. Craig kept up his very steady game and claimed the deciding set 6-1.

Stein, playing No. 2 position, had perhaps the most interesting match of the afternoon with Palmer of Worcester, the former losing in three deuce sets, 7-5, 8-10, and 5-7. The two were almost evenly matched, but Palmer's style was a trifle more consistent and wearing on his opponent. Jackson played a very hard and even game, forcing Flanagan to yield 6-1, 6-1. With a good deal of ease B. Shaw defeated Norton by the score of 6-4, 6-0.

The first doubles was won over Corsini and Flanagan by Craig and Jackson, 6-2, 6-3. The match of Stein and Greenberg with Norton and Haskins was called off because of the weather.

## N. E. I. L. T. A. VOTES E. CRAIG SECRETARY

Edgar H. Craig was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association at a meeting held in the Hotel Copley-Plaza in Boston on Sunday, May 21. The elections followed a banquet held before the annual tournament.

Ed Craig and Terry Mowbray represented Trinity in the tournament that followed in the next three days. In the match play on Monday, Mowbray, Number one man, was beaten by H. W. Smith of Dartmouth, 6-1, 6-4, and A. M. Flagg defeated Craig, 2-6, 6-4, 9-7. In the first rounds of the doubles the Trinity team defeated Twichell and Clifton of Amherst, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, and lost to Smith and Roundey of Dartmouth, 6-2, 6-0, 6-3 Tuesday afternoon.

The N. E. I. L. T. A. was organized at Trinity College. Ed Craig is a Junior, prominent in campus activities, and a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

## NOTED DRAMATIC CRITIC TALKS ON COMING PLAYS

### Clayton Hamilton Discusses Characterizations of Walter Hampden

## TO BE AT PARSONS

### "Caponasacchi," Based on Browning's Poem—Speaker Considers Actor Finest Hamlet of Century

On Thursday evening, May 25, in the lounge of Cook Dormitory, Clayton Hamilton, of the Players' Club in New York City, spoke to the students and faculty of Trinity on "Hamlet" and Caponasacchi", which Walter Hampden is bringing to Hartford this week.

In discussing "Hamlet", which he considers the greatest drama in English literature, Mr. Hamilton emphasized the popularity it has enjoyed for over three centuries, and the strength of its title role, the ultimate aim of most ambitious actors. He said that the play had already been too much dissected and criticized to permit its full appreciation except in the theatre, and that he would not add his ideas of it beyond assuring the audience that Walter Hampden is the finest "Hamlet" seen on the stage for forty years.

The speaker then turned to "Caponasacchi", a play which is based upon Browning's "The Ring and the Book." He told of the poet's inspiration for his great poem, and of how it came to be dramatized by Arthur Goodrich when an admiring school teacher in Washington, D. C., wrote to Walter Hampden and included among the "Oh, my God! pages" of extravagant praise a suggestion of the poem's possibilities as a play. "The Ring and the Book" is about Caponasacchi, a young canon of the Church, who, in a town near Rome in 1698, rescued a sixteen-year old bride from her brutal husband. The husband forthwith pursued and murdered his wife, feeling that he should do his part to uphold "the fundamental decencies of society."

Mr. Hamilton said that Browning, having discovered his inability to write successful plays, had not developed the story as such, but had written it in dramatic monologue, of which form he was master. The poem contains twenty thousand lines. (Continued on page 3.)

## TRACK CAPTAIN.



DAVE SWANSON, '33. Who set a new college record for the half-mile.

## TRINITY TRACKMEN WIN AT MASS. STATE 87-38

### Swanson Breaks College Record for Half Mile, Harris Gains Long Distance Run

## KELLAM, DAUT STAR

### Victorious in Dashes and Hurdles Opponents Take Only Four First Places

In spite of the forecasted odds, the Trinity track team proved its strength by easily defeating the Massachusetts State squad at Amherst last Saturday by the score of 87 to 38. Kellam led the scoring with 20 points to his credit. He scored first in the 100-yard and the 220-yard dashes, first in the high jump, second in the shot put, and third in the discus and the broad jump. Daut scored 12 points during the afternoon, winning both the high and the low hurdles and tying for second in the high jump. Captain Swanson, in spite of a poor, narrow track, sped twice around to set a new college record in the half-mile run.

The best race of the day, however, was the two-mile. Caird, of Massachusetts State, paced Harris, of Trinity, for seven laps, but a very fast eighth lap by Harris gave him the race in the exceptionally good time of 10 minutes, 25.3 seconds. Grant, of Trinity, barely lost the 440-yard dash after a sharp struggle with Crawford of Massachusetts State. Smith showed up well for Trinity, taking second in both the high and low hurdles and third in the javelin. Hazenbush took second in both dashes. Leavitt, a freshman, ran a fine race to take third in the half-mile.

Trinity got at least two places in every event, except the pole vault, in which only one man from each team qualified. In the 100-yard dash the Blue and Gold got all three places. They allowed Massachusetts State only four first places.

Summary:  
120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Daut, Trinity; Smith, Trinity, second; Stephan, State, third. Time, 16.5 sec. (Continued on page 4.)

## DELTA PHI REFUSES RUSHING AGREEMENT

Of the eight fraternities on the campus, Delta Phi was the only one which did not sign the Interfraternity Council's rushing agreement for next fall. The Council met last Friday evening, May 26, in the Cook Hall lounge.

## GLEE CLUB MEMBERS GATHER FOR SMOKER

At the annual Glee Club Smoker, which was held last Thursday evening in the Cook Hall Lounge and the grill at 9.15, several matters of business were taken up and elections held. As just a quorum was present, the election of officers for the coming year was made possible. Charles Bierkan of Hartford was elected President, Barclay Shaw of Greenwich was automatically promoted to the position of Business Manager, and Denis Farnell of Maynard, Mass., was chosen Librarian.

It was decided that an amendment should be made to the third article of the club's constitution, providing that there should be no office of vice-president. When the president is absent the librarian shall then assume his duties. After the meeting, the members retired to the grill where refreshments were served.

## ATHENAEUM HEARS TALK BY PROFESSOR PERKINS

### Paper Originally Prepared for Hartford Monday Club Deals with Eastern Trip

## INDIA DISCUSSED

### Two Aspects of Oriental Life Subject of Speech Before Literary Society

At the regular meeting of the Athenaeum Society in the English room, Monday, May 22, Professor Perkins read a paper on his trip to India, originally prepared for and given before the Hartford Monday Club. Officers for the Christmas term were elected following the talk.

The first half of the speech was concerned with details of interest during his trip. Professor Perkins told of his conversations with all manner of men—soldiers, Indian merchants, yogis, missionaries, and British officers. He told of the fakir who tipped him a wink when nobody was looking, and whose picture he subsequently took. He told how he was dragged back from an attempt to photograph some cliff-dwellers on the Khyber Pass road, who, the guide explained, would shoot to kill. At one temple he visited, after he had been shown about, he offered to shake hands with the guide, a Brahmin. Embarrassed, the guide held the edge of his cloak over his hand during the grip, to avoid the contaminating touch of a "heathen." There was one temple he visited, the speaker said, around whose walls were pictured various sexual inscriptions, designed according to his informant, to increase by contrast the sense of purity and calm evident upon entrance to the interior of the shrine.

The second half of the speech was concerned with an economic and social consideration of India, which Professor Perkins declared he could make only because of the great variety of the individuals with whom he had talked. The two principal problems of India, he declared, were caste and religion, and the value of Christianity as a means of solving these difficulties was, he declared, shown by the released appearance of the countenances of those already converted in a land of rigid caste restrictions and superstition.

Following the speech, elections were held for the Christmas term, 1933-34. The President, Frederick Senf, was (Continued on page 3.)

## TRINITY BASEBALL TEAM BEATS WORCESTER TECH

### Henebry Allows Only Two Hits as Blue and Gold Wins by Four-Run Margin

## LONG RANGE BATTING

### Armstrong, Bockwinkel and Kelly Hit Three Baggers—Tech Scores on Error

Allowing only two scattered hits, Bill Henebry, backed by a steady team, pitched the Blue and Gold back into the winning column as Trinity defeated the Worcester Tech nine by a score of five to one at the Trinity field last Saturday. Henebry pitched his best game of the season. With good speed and better control than usual, he allowed the Worcester men only two paltry singles and walked but three men.

In the opening inning, Driscoll, the Worcester pitcher, yielded three runs. With one out, Kelly singled. He came home on Armstrong's triple for tally number one. Armstrong followed him when Bockwinkel also hit a triple. Tommy Kearns then hit a single which allowed Bockwinkel to score. In the second inning a double by Ampert, a sacrifice by Henebry, coupled with a bad throw by Botcher, Worcester first-sacker, gave the Blue and Gold another run. No more runs were scored until the eighth, inning when Sanquist, who had replaced Driscoll for Worcester, allowed a triple by Kelly and a single by Bockwinkel to make a total of five runs.

Worcester Tech's only run came in this same inning, which proved a bad one for Trinity. A base on balls, two (Continued on page 4.)

## SENIOR CLASS BANQUET HELD IN DINING HALL

### Clayton Hamilton is Principal Speaker—Many Prominent Guests Attend

Last Thursday evening, May 25, the Senior Class held its dinner in the Cook Hall dining room. The principal guest and speaker of the evening was Clayton Hamilton, dramatic critic. Many other notable guests were also present.

About seventy seniors and others attended the dinner. During the meal, an impromptu rendition of "Fight Trinity" was given by an orchestra made up of several enthusiastic underclassmen. Immediately before retiring to the lounge, where Mr. Hamilton was to speak, President Ogilby introduced the guests, and reminded the seniors of his hope that they all keep their "appointment" with him at Commencement on June 19.

Guests at the dinner were: Clayton Hamilton; C. C. Burlingame, Physician-in-chief of the Hartford Retreat; John B. Byrne, President of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company; James L. Goodwin, President-Treasurer of the Whitlock Coil Pipe Company, and President of the Board of Directors of the Newington Home for Crippled Children; Owen Morgan, '06, President and Assistant Secretary of the Society for Savings; Robert B. Newell, President of the Hartford National Bank & Trust Company; Robert H. Schutz, '89; John H. T. Sweet, M.D., '10; George S. Stevenson of Stevenson, Gregory & Company; and Charles Lincoln Taylor, President-Treasurer of the Taylor & Fenn Company.

# The Trinity Tripod

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**NOTICE**

The Commencement issue of the Trinity Tripod will appear on Saturday, June 17. This will be the final issue of the semester.

**THE MEDUSA**

In the tapping ceremony of the Medusa last week, four members of the Junior class were selected by the retiring group of Senior representatives. Four men—from an outstanding class, which some think to be the finest in college at the present time, if not for the past few years—were chosen to what is considered the highest honor at Trinity.

We can think of three men who deserved this honor on the highest basis of selection, and did not receive it. We can think of more, on the basis of selection that has affected Medusa bodies in certain other years.

It is not our privilege, nor is it that of any one else, to assist the Medusa in tapping the men of its choice. That group is supposed to possess the necessary wisdom and judgment to choose wisely. Neither have we any intention of belittling those Juniors who received the honor. Every one of them fully deserved it, and the error made was one of omission rather than of commission. But if the Medusa is to retain the student body's confidence and respect—neither of which has been too strong in recent times—it cannot afford to blunder to the point of insulting another class. We should hate to think that a factor such as jealousy would enter into a matter of this sort.

No, even though we do commend the Medusa on the men whom it did choose, we certainly cannot congratulate it on methods that could stand considerable explanation.

**COMMUNICATIONS**

**Letter Describes Literary Club Named Pegasus—Secretly Meeting**

To the Editor of The Tripod:

In a secret meeting Thursday, a group of twelve undergraduates interested in literature met to organize a club which should be called The Pegasus. A constitution was drawn up and officers elected, and a program for the year 1933-1934 was tentatively outlined. Donald G. Hurd was elected President; W. A. Paddon, Vice-President, and Charles Sutherland, Secretary-Treasurer.

An unusual feature of this society is its secrecy. Because such an organization is usually considered to be lacking in virility, and because of a desire to admit only those genuinely interested in literature, it was decided that the names of all but the officers should remain undisclosed. Their names are only made public that others interested may have someone to approach in seeking admission. In order to carry out this policy, all meetings are to be held in a secret place, only chosen at the previous meeting, a different place and time being selected for each gathering.

The students present at this gathering have been meeting informally for some time in one of the college rooms, and recently decided to or-

ganize for the purpose of giving fuller scope to their activities. It was felt that none of the previous literary societies should influence the character of the new group, since they had all died through lack of interest.

Plans made at this meeting include speeches by invited guests, trips to places of peculiar interest, walking trips, the reading of original compositions in poetry and prose, and critical discussions of literary topics. There will be at least one more meeting before the close of the Trinity term.

It was decided that anyone genuinely interested in the subject should apply to one of the officers, who will explain the requirements necessary for admission to the membership. The group will number no more than twenty members, and a unanimous vote will be necessary for acceptance.

DONALD G. HURD.

\* \*

**Jensen Claims Pre-Medic Club Has Promise of Future Growth**

To the Editor of The Tripod:

The Advisory Committee of the Trinity Pre-Medic Club held a meeting on Monday, May 22, and decided after some discussion that the club should have no more meetings this term. The original intention was that there should be two meetings in the present term, but due to the fact of approaching examinations and to

**REV. CLARENCE E. BALL TELLS HISTORY OF SONG**

**Trinity Alummus, Class of 1882, Writes to Tripod Telling of "Neath the Elms"**

(We are indebted to the Rev. Clarence E. Ball for the privilege to print the following account of the history of Trinity's alma mater song.—The Editor.)

At the close of the Alumni Meeting last June, the president asked those present to remain, so as to allow the Rev. Clarence Ernest Ball, '82—which Class was celebrating its Half-Century Reunion—to "present a matter of interest to every Trinity man." Mr. Ball then took the floor, and said in effect:

"Brother Alumni of Trinity College—I bring you the Greetings of the Class of '82; the only Class whose College history is exactly contemporaneous with the use of the present buildings; for when we entered Freshmen, these buildings were virgin ground.

Feeling the importance of this fact, we wished to make our connection with the College memorable; so, in that very year we did that which laid the foundation of what has grown into the Trinity College Athletic Association, by obtaining from the Faculty permission to lay out a running track in the lower field, and the first baseball diamond. To do this, we secured money by giving theatricals, chief among which was the operetta, 'The Field of the Cloth of Gold,' words and music written by members of our Class. Later on in our course we gave another, 'The Frog Opera,' the proceeds also being devoted to further improvement of the field.

But this represents only a part of our activities in a musical line. '82 gave birth to the song which has become almost a devotional hymn to every Trinity man since our graduation—'Neath the Elms.' Time and use have wrought some changes in it; but it is still dear to you all.

Very early in the year '82, a publisher sent out to the colleges a request that a committee in each should be appointed to select for a book to be called 'The American College Song Book,' its four most popular songs. The Committee for Trinity were Augustus Phillips Burgwin and myself. Among those we selected, the only one that has survived to the present is Gus's song, 'Neath the Elms.' How it came to be written is told in the following sketch, which I recently received from him, entitled:

**'ORIGIN OF A COLLEGE SONG.'**

'About fifty (50) years ago, alas, hardly a man is now alive who remembers that famous day and year, one soft summer evening in May, the writer, while home on a brief and enforced vacation, was taking dinner with a few congenial young men, in their cottage on the outskirts of Pittsburgh.

Shortly after dinner they sat together in the twilight under the trees, imbibing their post-prandial coffee and possibly other refreshments not at that time illegal, and uniting in those barber-shop ballads which inevitably were called forth by such occasions, and the baritone, to his own satisfaction, struggling hard to 'wind up on the fifth!'

During an intermission, however, in their concert, a voice sweet, clear,

the small amount of time left, it was thought best to postpone the next meeting until September, and to continue our activities in the new school year. The general opinion was that the club has accomplished as much as could be expected this year, and that it has received the necessary start and a fitting introduction among the extra-curricular activities.

The interest shown toward the undertaking, and the cooperation within the club have but strengthened our belief that the project is worth while. The obvious demand for such an organization has been strongly encouraging and we are now convinced that the club has a chance to grow into one of Trinity's more prominent activities. ARTHUR V. JENSEN.

and mellow, floated across to them from under another and entirely different tree. The notes of a guitar accompanied it. We recognized the accent and touch of the colored servant, whom I shall dignify by calling the butler, and who for some unexplained reason was named Ogle! He sang of love, not war, and there came to us gently wafted on the breezes a really beautiful melody never before heard by any of us; 'On the Banks of the Old Tennessee.' We listened attentively and with increased pleasure; and as the air continued, its cadences seemed at once to suggest the possibility of another song which was striving in my mind for outward expression. So then, there came into life for the first time, 'Neath the Elms of our Old Trinity.'

The sentiment soon expanded into words, and the verses were crystallized along the line of the suggested thought; verses which it must be admitted were more or less ordinary. In fact, one commentator I recall 'A. T. M.' criticized them in the Trinity Tablet, perhaps not unjustly, as being both 'inconsistent and foolish.'

The effect, however, was well received at college on my return, and in June, 1882, was first sung on the Campus by the Class of 1882, and shortly afterward by the entire undergraduate body. I believe it has since found an established place in the hearts of those who have seen the elmlets of early years grow into the elms of the present day.

AUGUSTUS P. BURGWIN, 1882.  
Pittsburgh, June 14, 1932.

After reading this letter, the speaker went on to say:

"One morning late in May, just after he came back to College, Gus played the organ for 'Chapel,' and as a sort of afterlude was softly playing what he soon told me was the air of a 'new song' he had composed, which he hoped would be adopted as our Class Song. Turning over the manuscript to me, of the words and music, he finally consented to have it offered to the Song Book as one of those selected by us as representing Trinity College. It was also printed in our Class Day program, and sung at the close of our exercises; and later becoming popular with the College Glee Club, it soon grew to be popular with all undergraduates, until today it is known by all students and friends as the Trinity College Song."

Then, assisted by the other eight members of '82 present, Mr. Ball sang the original version in the original way, asking all the gathered Alumni to join in each Chorus except the last, which he wished to be left for those remaining members of '82 to sing by themselves as a sort of "Class Farewell."

Following this, Mr. Joe Shannon leading, the Alumni gave a hearty rendering of the same Chorus—(as he said) "in the modern way."

And so closed the Episode of "Neath the Elms," and the rehearsing of "How it came to Trinity."

**FOUR FACULTY CHILDREN CHRISTENED IN CHAPEL**

**Each Child Carries Candles After Short Service, Attended by Friends and Relatives**

On Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Dr. Ogilby, assisted by Professor Hutt, christened four faculty children, in the chapel of Perfect Friendship.

David Baker Rohr, six-months-old son of Professor and Mrs. Charles J. Rohr, was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hayes and Mr. Reynolds Meade of Hartford.

Donna Lee Oosting, three-year-old daughter of Professor and Mrs. Ray Oosting, had as her godparents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Clarke.

Professor and Mrs. Sterling Smith's two sons, Robert Myron and Edward Chamberlain, lent their voices to the ceremony. The former was sponsored by Professor Louis H. Naylor and Mrs. Ruth C. Fanning, while his brother's godparents were Professor and Mrs. Vernon K. Kriebel.

Each child held a lighted candle in his or her hands. This office was performed for Master Rohr by his sponsor.

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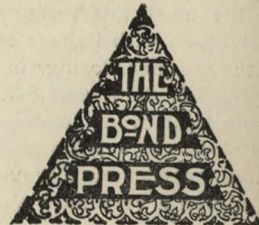
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**MASSACHUSETTS STATE DOWNS TRINITY, 4 TO 3**  
 Hall Loses Close Pitching Duel in First 'Varsity Game with Six Hits  
**CONTEST EVEN**  
 Errors Prove Costly as Opponents Hold Slim Lead—Best Batter Armstrong

Trinity's baseball team dropped a 4 to 3 decision to the Massachusetts State nine in a game played on Alumni Field at Amherst, May 23. The game was hotly contested throughout and featured a pitching battle between Hall of Trinity and Kovaleski of Massachusetts State. Although the Blue and Gold hurler allowed only six hits to seven for Kovaleski, the Massachusetts team, by taking full advantage of Trinity misplays, succeeded in holding a slight lead throughout the game.

Massachusetts State, after blanking the Trinity nine, took the lead in the first inning by scoring two runs. Bush, the first man on the Massachusetts batting order, was walked, stole second, and scored when Amport, the Trinity backstop, threw wild to first base in an attempt to catch Frigard who had also been walked. Frigard went to third on the play and scored later on a single by Sheff. Trinity's first score came in the second inning when Marquet reached first through a missed third strike, stole second, and came home on Amport's two-base hit.

Neither team scored in the third inning, but in the fourth, the Massachusetts team piled up two more runs. Farrar went to first on a single and scored when Fritzson was unable to get Bush's drive to left field. Bush in turn scored when Fritzson dropped Lojko's fly to the same territory.

Trinity attempted to even the score in the fifth inning when it went on a scoring spree of its own, but after allowing two runs Kovaleski tightened up and retired the side. In this period Kelly went to first after being hit by a wild pitch, advanced to third on Armstrong's single, and scored while Bockwinkel was being thrown out at first. Armstrong was able to score when Kovaleski threw low to first after fielding Carey's hit to the infield.

Both pitchers hurled good ball for the remaining four innings of the game and no further scores were made. The hitting honors went to Breck Armstrong who garnered three singles during the contest.  
 (Continued on page 4.)

**TENNIS TEAM LOSES TO WESLEYAN HERE**  
 A decidedly superior and rejuvenated Wesleyan tennis team reciprocated the score 6-3, by which Trinity won the week before at Hartford, winning five singles matches and only one doubles match last Saturday, May 27.

Mowbray, playing as the No. 1 man, was defeated by J. Talbot 6-3, 7-5. Craig got off to a good start, but was eventually defeated by Allen 7-5, 6-3. Stein was defeated by R. Talbot 6-2, 4-6, 8-6. King defeated Jackson 6-2, 6-2, and Greenburg was the second Trinity man to draw the match out to three games when he took the second game 6-3. He lost the other two games to Hoover 6-4, 6-2. Shaw alone came out on top, defeating his man, Bowdish, in two games 8-6, 6-3.

Allen and J. Talbot defeated Mowbray and Craig in the first doubles match 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. Stein and Greenburg, however, defeated Bowdish and R. Talbot 6-2, 3-6, 9-7. In the final doubles match Jackson and Leo outclassed their opponents, King and Hoover, 7-5, 6-4, to bring the final score to 6-3, in Wesleyan's favor.

**MR. HAMILTON SPEAKS.**  
 (Continued from page 1.)  
 Therefore, when Arthur Goodrich undertook to make a play of it, he had to condense it to suitable length, tell the story for one viewpoint instead of the original nine, and rephrase Browning. He accomplished his work in four years, and did it so skillfully that William Lyon Phelps, a recognized authority on Browning, was unable to distinguish the poet's lines from those of Goodrich.

Walter Hampden has performed "Caponasacchi" some four hundred times throughout the country during the past four years. He will appear in that role Thursday night, June 1, on the stage of Parsons Theatre.

**PROF. PERKINS SPEAKS.**  
 (Continued from page 1.)  
 re-elected, as were Vice-President Heinson, Secretary Dumont, and Treasurer Purdon. Charles Sutherland was elected Librarian.  
 The banquet was announced for May 29 and invitations were extended to the honorary members, Dr. Motten, Dr. Buell, and Dean Hood.

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**DR. OGILBY DELIVERS SUNDAY CHAPEL SERMON**  
 President Speaks on Attitude Necessary for Graduates Toward Life

Claiming that the J. P. Morgans are "a family which has for generations been devoted to the stability and welfare of our country", President Ogilby delivered the morning sermon in Chapel last Sunday on the subject of the proper attitude toward life for a graduate to take.

"It seems good at this time of the academic year", Dr. Ogilby stated, "to dwell on synthesis rather than on analysis, having in mind students who, about to leave college, would do well to try to phrase the purpose of education." This particular verse (I Timothy 1: 5) given by St. Paul to a young learner, gives in summary form an attitude toward life. His ideal is a social relationship very poorly expressed by the English word "love." St. Paul further expands his thought by stating three elements in social relationship—emotion, conscience, and intelligence.

Under the head of conscience, President Ogilby paid a tribute to the Morgan family, sharply criticising the spirit of the present investigation in Washington as "curs yapping at the heels of Mr. Morgan", the intent of which seems to be to cast slurs upon present representatives of the family.

"The value of man", Dr. Ogilby said in conclusion, "in social relationships depends directly on his moral code and the keenness of his conscience."

**MEDUSA TAPPING.**  
 (Continued from page 1.)  
 Committee. Howard is from West Hartford.

Kingston, whose home is in Alliance, Ohio, played Freshman football, 'varsity football for two years, and is captain-elect for next year's team. In his second year he played 'varsity baseball. Kingston is Chairman of the Sophomore Dining Club, President of the Junior Class, President of the Senate and the Student Body for next year. He is a member of St. Anthony Hall.

Onderdonk was on the Tripod Board his Freshman and Sophomore years and is its present Business Manager. He has been with the Jesters for three years, the past year as Stage Manager, and played soccer the past two seasons. He is Business Manager for the Ivy and Treasurer of next year's Senate. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and lives in Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.

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