Tomorrow Night
Medusa Taps, IFC Sings

The fraternity and the Medusa will all show up en masse tomarrow for two separate annual functions. The Medusa will "tap" senior juniors who as seniors next year will serve as the Medusa, and the fratmembers will participate in the 22nd annual IFC Sling. The Medusa tapping will begin at 7:15 on the quadrangle between North Towers and the Brownell Statue. Immediately following, at approximately 8:00 p.m., the Interfraternity Council will hold its annual Sling in the Washington Room in competition for the Robert S. Morris Trophy. Mr. Morris '12, a Trustee Emeritus, who founded the IFC Sling in 1938, will present the trophy to the winner.

The Medusa is the oldest student organization on campus (only THE ARCHIVER is older). Founded in 1892 as the senior honors society, it has since that time been one of the strongest student voices to the administration of the College. Although it had some disciplinary power prior to 1948, in that year the Senate delegated to the Medusa the power it now holds of controlling discipline and handling judicial matters involving students. In the past, particularly in the 1930's the Medusa was instrumental in forming a number of extra-curricular groups on campus, during which time the Medusa was tapped, and as a result, at the close of the War, an extra-varsity baseball team was organizaed and tapped the professors of the present Medusa.

Student Attitudes Change in College: Juniors' Values, Behavior Related

Second semester freshmen and juniors value their social life more than sophomores and seniors, who tend to place a greater importance on academics, according to a recent survey of second semester Trinity students. Steven N. Berkowitz '63, who conducted this survey and Charles L. Cooper '63, who completed independent studies here at Trinity on student attitudes for their honors research, presented their findings. Mr. Berkowitz surveyed all four classes, while Mr. Cooper questioned only juniors whom he felt were representative students.

Mr. Berkowitz found that student attitudes definitely do change in four years at Trinity and that the results of his survey were generally consistent with similar studies at other schools. In addition to the socio-academic results of his study, Mr. Berkowitz found also that freshmen and sophomore place much more importance on family relationships than do juniors and seniors. In an interview, he questioned whether this fact is consistent with the philosophy of the New Curriculum, which seems to emphasize independence, faculty guided study in junior and senior years.

Mr. Berkowitz used his socio-academic findings to divide the four classes into four separate groups. Results of the survey showed that first semester freshmen, second semester sophomores, and first semester juniors; and also sophomore seniors seem to stress their academic lives, while second semester freshmen and first semester sophomores; and second semester juniors and third semester seniors seem to accent their social lives. Thus, Mr. Berkowitz found a vacillating tendency.

He found also that only one group, the second semester sophomores and first term juniors, values the importance of extra-curricular activities.

Mr. Berkowitz emphasized that these values were not absolute but relative to the different classes studied and the different areas investigated.

This survey was conducted with fifty randomly chosen students from each of the four classes, and there was a 90 per cent return from each class.

Mr. Cooper, who surveyed only juniors, reported that he found a high value placed on academics did not necessarily indicate a lesser interest in social life.

In social and academic areas, there was a "very close affinity" between the students' attitudes and the behavior they reported. In personality development learning to get along with others however, there was not a close relationship.

In the later case, he found that psychologists' development and assertion of independence has had little bearing on actual behavior here at Trinity. A high emphasis on independence can therefore, correlate to satisfaction with Trinity.

The survey showed that students placing a high value on one-dimensional goals reported least "official college ideals," but those who place less value on independence respect the values of the college ideals as much.

There was little correlation between a place valued on psychological adjustment not being nervous, excitable and socializing. Those valuing psychological adjustment, however, did tend to "go steady" more, although they did not date more often. Those placing high value on physical adjustment were more nervous in social situations.

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The Right Reverend John E. Hines, D.D.

The Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, D.D., Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, will deliver the 135th Baccalaureate Service on Sunday, June 16, President Albert C. Jacobs announced today.

Hines has been the 22nd Presiding Bishop of the nation's 3,500,000 Episcopalians since January 1, 1965.

He was elected to the Episcopal Church's top post at its 121st General Convention held in St. Louis in 1963 after the resignation of the Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, who had served as Presiding Bishop since 1955.

His Episcopal career has formally In- stalled on January 1, 1965, at the Cathedral Church of St. Peter and St. Paul in Washington, D.C., which is his official see.

His office is located in the Episco- pal Center, 919 15th St. N.W., City, and his home is Dover House on the grounds of the Church's National conference center, Sea- bury House, in Greenwich, Conn. A native of Seneca, S.C., Bishop Hines studied at the University of South, Texas, inter- rupting his BA degree in 1930. He obtained a BD degree from Vir- ginia Theological Seminary and in 1934 was ordained a priest of the Episcopal Church.

Following completion of his for- mal education, he served churches in Missouri, Georgia, and Texas. In 1948, he was elected Bishop coadjutor of the Diocese of Texas which he became on the resigna- tion of one of the younger members of the Church's House of Bishops. In 1955 he became the fourth Cho- rou man bishop in the 135-year history of the Episcopal Church in Texas.

Bishop Hines has long been active in the affairs of the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church.

He was the official representa-
‘Markings’ Full of Sentimental Cliches Of Those Afraid to Trust

by THOMAS F. AUSTER

Dag Hammarskjöld is only just dead, but it does not follow that those who tell us that education is like blubbering review of his post—dead, but it does not follow that sentimentality found in this book. Enough blubbering will come from ‘Markings’ Full of Sentimental Cliches

D. H. LAWRENCE

Emil Angelica ’68, David Borus’68, Jeff Lucas ’68. Donald Martin ’68, ‘78.

Robert Powell ’67

Malcolm Marshall

Matthew I. Katz ’67

Robert Rath ’67

Hines...

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of the National Council’s Home Department.

As Prestling Bishop, he serves as presiding archbishop of the execuc Council (its administrative arm), president of its Do- mestic and Foreign Missions Board, and chairman of the House of Bishops.

He is also a member of the General Board of the National Council of Churches.

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THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHE- TRA - conducted by Eugene Or- man, Philharmonic Hall, Friday, May 5, 8:15 p.m.

DRAMAS

THE TEMPEST - Hartford Stage Company, Kinsley Street, Connecticut, May 5, 8:15 p.m.

ART


MOVIES

NOTHING BUT A MAN - ART CHOICE

THE UMBRELLAS OF CHER- BOURG - Rivoli Theater

THE GREEK - Barn- side Theater
College Panel Discusses Chapel's Role on Campus

No conclusive answers were given to the question of "What is the role of the Chapel at Trinity?" at last Thursday's "All-College" forum sponsored by the Senate. At least 20 students did hear comments on a number of related subjects.

Senator Richard M. Ratzan '67, also a resident of the Chapel, spoke as the first member of a three-man panel which included Dr. Richard T. Lee, assistant professor of philosophy, and George S. Andrews '66, registrar of students. He maintained that the Chapel, although a branch of the Church, is present on the campus to serve the college community as a whole.

Dr. Lee took a critical view of the Chapel with other students, and thought students might be "seduced" to the Chapel by secular motives. The Chapel, he thought, was not placed in the realm of the Chapel as a religious institution.

The Chaplain in his reply said that perhaps secular and religious factors could not be separated and that it might be better to leave them as they were. Dr. Andrews observed, however, that it might be the responsibility of the Chapel to delimit the two.

Richard M. Batson '67, also a Senator, contended that it seemed strange that a "man of religion" should emphasize the combining of the secular and the religious, while a "man of philosophy" should call for pure religion.

"Preachers this year in the Chapel came up in the course of the discussion, and Mr. Andrews observed that one of the primary reasons that the Chapel is having difficulty reaching students is the lack of attendance by students at Chapel activities, such as Sunday sermons. He observed that this phenomenon was not limited to the Chapel and that if students were more concerned with what was going on in the Chapel and elsewhere, perhaps they might find answers to questions they were seeking within College activities.

Another topic which presented itself was the "Folk Mass" recently being held in the Chapel. Dr. Lee cited this as an example of the secularism in the Chapel, and the Chaplain concurred, qualifying that the music and some of the folk mass were inspired and influenced by religious sources, notably the Negro spirituals and the African tradition.

Frederick C. Nelson '67 observed that the "problem of the Folk Mass" was just for use in the Chapel primarily for the reason that it was a valid means of communication which college people of this generation could "plug themselves into.

"The danger of the Chapel's becoming primarily a place of security for students was raised, and (Continued on Page 7)
Having just returned from a politically oriented weekend, I think I have come to the conclusion that a regional leadership conference totally non-politically oriented would be a valuable experience to many Trinity students.

The TriPod would be happy to organize and administer a conference such as the conference at Trinity in the fall. Presidents and editors from all major New England colleges could be brought in for a day or two of workshops, informal talks and speeches by visiting lecturers. We think such a conference can work — does it in other regions, and the benefits of a well-organized program are obvious as they are helpful.

For example, could we not, as students, learn how to extend student-administration communications? Review the rules of various campus organizations? Consider the changing disciplinary board? Discuss the strengthening of such groups as the Senate? Make suggestions to fill the weekend vacuum?

These are only a few of the possibilities, but ramifications and elaborations are bound to arise from the scores of questions and problems that could be treated.

We would recommend that the Senate act now to plan a day, probably early in November, when this conference could be held. Speakers must be invited, entertainment must be provided, and publicity must be arranged. They are each necessary for a success.

It is not an easy job, but it is one which we feel is vitally important, one which can provide a highlight for the 1965-66 academic year.

Two weeks ago, the TriPod printed the text of a speech given by Dr. Roy Heath, dean of students, suggesting a radical change in the formal education process — incorporation of a sophomore thesis. In an attempt to get administrative-faculty opinion on the proposal, the TriPod asked a reporter to interview several persons.

However, a discouraged expression on his face, saying that none of the administrators he had spoken to had even read the article. The implications are somewhat alarming, and we wonder if a shortage of time is the only explanation.

Faculty, said the reporter, were either too busy reviewing registration forms to give an interview, or they simply replied that the plan sounded sound but impractical.

Perhaps it does, but in a community of educators, it would certainly be nice to have an educated opinion.

Why is it that too many courses listed in the recently distributed Announcement of Courses seem to meet at the same time? Mainly because they do.

The problem of the number of candidates apparently has not been a problem for the past four years. The TriPod is aware that scheduling classes is exceedingly difficult and that much work went into the task; however, it would seem that a more satisfactory program could have been arranged even if the larger departments (Economics, English, government and history), most cluster around 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 1:10 p.m. next semester. The following chart shows a complete analysis of class distribution in these departments:

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and should be in the future.

We should like to point out that this clustering of courses combined with the students' attempts to get the instructors of their choice expands the problem of course selection so that it becomes a race against time through a cobwebbed maze of concurrent classes.

It is really too bad that more students didn't run for President of their classes. It is also too bad that more students didn't take a few seconds to vote for those who did run.

Perhaps there is a good reason for both ill.

In the first place, the reason that the candidate registration deadline was extended and the reason that those running the election virtually had to draft nominees was that the post of Class President has become necessary expense involved in drawing down-and-see-what-happens' approach, and that much work went into the task; however, it would seem that a more satisfactory program could have been arranged even if the larger departments (Economics, English, government and history), most cluster around 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 1:10 p.m. next semester. The following chart shows a complete analysis of class distribution in these departments:

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In other words, there are not many students who are willing to accept the honor of being President in exchange for the duty of running one dance a year.

The rising senior class contributed three rising junior class put up eight candidates for the Class Presidency which the post can come to deserve.

Of course there is an alternative, one which we believe is unsatisfactory: eliminate Class Presidents.

We have talked to Presidents of student bodies as diverse as the University of California at Los Angeles and Colby, and they praised the success and acknowledged the necessity of such campaigns.

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Six Congressmen Consider Foreign Policy, South, Barry

WASHINGTON, May 6 -- Some 20 Congressmen arrived at the U.S. Capitol on Monday afternoon to sit on a panel and to hear students who are studying foreign policy at New York University. They were there to talk to an audience that had already seen more than 150 students present, and the group was comprised of some of the nation's leading government officials.

The expressed intent of the Seminar was to learn what students thought about foreign policy, and the panelists were asked to share their views with the students. The Seminar was sponsored by the New York University Political Science Department, with the support of the United States Senate.

The panelists included Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Representative John Dingell, and Senator Mike Mansfield. They were joined by Representative James Roosevelt, Senator Hubert Humphrey, and Representative John F. Kennedy.

The Seminar was held in the Old Senate Chamber, and the audience consisted of about 300 students from New York University and other New York City colleges.

Hugh Scott Assininity

WASHINGTON, May 8 -- "Come over to Macedonia and help up," the Senator declared.

Those were the words of Pennsylva- nia Sen. Hugh Scott last night as he referred to the Democratic Party's efforts to revitalize its membership in Pennsylvania.

The Senator said he had been impressed with the Democratic candidates who were running for state offices, and he predicted that the party would make gains in the November elections.

PETER DOMENICK - PRESERVATION

WASHINGTON, May 6 -- Sen. Peter Domenick of Colorado told the audience at the Seminar that "we should not be content to simply delay the inevitable." The Senator said that the Democrats must take the initiative and design a new political system that reflects the needs of the American people.

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The Senator said that the Republican Party must take a hard look at its own beliefs and values, and that it must find a way to reconnect with the American people.

James Pearson - Miscalculations

WASHINGTON, May 7 -- "The Republican Party cannot afford to make any miscalculations," said Governor George Romney of Michigan.

The Governor said that the Republicans must be careful not to make any mistakes that could hurt their chances in the November elections.

Gerald Ford - Erosion


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Attitudes (Continued from Page 1)

The results were generally predictable. Those valuing intellectual and philosophical development and the importance of forming ideals and goals were more likely to check religious services and church activities; while those valuing personal interests and friendships were more inclined to check sports and clubs. Those valuing harmony and order were more likely to check classes, lectures, and seminars, while those valuing freedom and independence were more inclined to check concerts, meetings, and clubs.

In social life, a greater value was placed on dating and social activity. Those valuing personal interests and friendships were more likely to check dating and social activity, while those valuing harmony and order were more inclined to check clubs and organizations.

HONORARY DEGREES will be conferred upon Robert S. Morris, trustee emeritus (left) and Dr. Charles H. Morgan, visiting professor of the arts (right), at the dedication of the Austin Arts Center on Saturday. Dr. Morgan, who will give the dedication address, will receive the honoray degree of Doctor of Letters, and Mr. Morris will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

For interview appointment call between 9 and 12 p.m.

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Frosh Not Inordinately Worried About CEEBs

by Thomas Sickot

The recent Tripod survey of the freshmen class concerning high school strain came to one conclusion -- a great majority of freshmen do not seem to pay any attention to circulars in their mailboxes.

Of the 55 freshmen who did contribute their opinions on the amount of strain placed on college-bound high school students, 26 felt that the pressure has been exaggerated by adults. About 50% of the students (42) were not inordinately worried about the College Board examinations.

Among the individual answers to the question, "Was high school strain as intense as many educators seem to think?" the following were included:

"I felt no strain whatsoever (as my marks allowed me to tell)." - Diane C. 
"The pressure for place in class was amazingly tough." - John D. 
"I defined 'you to your loaded question. Brain's always seem lighter upon recollection." - Bruce A.

Amount of worry caused by College Board exams varied.

"I wasn't worried about taking them, but I was concerned about what colleges would think of my scores." - Fred S.

"No strain, but they're a farce anyway." - Frederick T.

"But your bird I was worried." - Frank V.

"No, but I was too stupid to care." - Gerald W.

"Pressure was so great I'll mention that many of my friends (I v. 66 say most of those going to college) took special courses outside of school to prepare for these exams. But courses cost as much as $100." - Jack P.

Seniors Now Permitted To Pick Faculty Awards

Two faculty members will each receive $200 book purchases under the conditions of the new annual Senior Faculty Award. This award was created at last week's Senate meeting to replace the old Senior Faculty Award. Under the conditions of the new award, each senior will receive a nomination form asking him to nominate a maximum of three possible job. The pay is hope to, too.

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1. What student is going to be the one who...?

2. I might have suspected.

3. I'll probably grow a beard.

4. Do you expect to earn a living?

5. I'll be doing much the same thing. I've also lined up a hotel job there. It's a positive thing. And if I do good, I'll move up, and my nomination form asking him to nominate a maximum of three

Seniors Not Inordinately Worried About CEEBs...
Bowdoin Notches 9-6 Win
Bantams Losing Skein at 6; Tennis Tops Techmen, 6-3; Trackmen Take 3 Firsts

Their season's record to 4-2, Bevis this week, the frosh nine upped his team's colors from blue and eighth innings on Saturday, losing to Kingswood 10-6. Trinity St. Thomas Seminary fell to the fourth on a three-point play. With an Injured arm, and Dee Paul Jones led until the sixth when mistakes settled in the first inning, winning the junior of the day. Deadliners will face the WRTC in a row. The varsity tennis "juggernaut" is the only Trin with more than one. The Deadliners have been in a row. The intramural football season was defeated by John Kraus, 6-2, 6-4; George Crile was beaten by Bob Moore to Bob Morse. The varsity throw was unseated by the score tied. Barker got two of them, and beat Nichols by a score of 6-0. Captain Joe Barnard led the unbeaten Bantam nine to victory over Union. The Bantams return home for their big weekend. Bernie LaVine, 6-2, 6-2; Jon Davison went on to win the game. The protest resulted from a misunderstanding in the rules.