**Jesters Select Fast-Moving Comedy as Fall Production Former Broadway Hit**

Dramatists Plan to Present Play December 12 and 13; Cast To Be Chosen Soon

Hartford, October 12—Henry B. Getz, president of the Jesters, announced today that the next production of the group will be Frederick Jackson's three-act comedy, "The Bishop Misbehaves." The play, which is a domestic comedy of the Broadway season of 1933-34, Professor William C. Helmhold has been selected to direct the production, which is tentatively scheduled for the nights of December 12 and 13.

The plot revolves about the Bishop of Southwold and his diocese with a strong and capital cast of characters. The Bishop has always had a secret love of the wickedness on display in detective stories, and here is his holiday. It is a holiday during which he black rooster amongst beetles. More than that he matches the swap. He leaves the evil place with the stolen jewels in his own pocket. He knows the man is dead, but he is in the Bishop's Palace. He hides the swap in the narrowest humidor and swallows it, and the result is that when several ruffians, a masked hero, and a secret police inspector arrive, the Bishop's Palace becomes a scene of war and adventure. The last thing the Bishop can have is the Bishop's Palace; bay, sometimes he has them. It is a dog's life as a dog on the back of a horse, running across the backboard, turning the lights, pistol-pointing knife-brandishing, out-gunning and out-confusing, until the hero and heroine have won the Bishop's amen and the rumpus is finally over.

Tryouts will be held sometime this week. Watch the bulletin board.

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**Intercollegiate Poll**

The Tripoli will distribute voting blanks in the College Union on Monday, October 13, and voting will begin on current events to be held that day, as well as the other election, and most of the other New England universities. The tripoli will certify that all students will cooperate with the campus and that the tripoli will receive all the vote. The poll is sponsored by the Tripoli, the first student political organization, and the questions will be based on the most current, nationally known figures, whose names are presented at the beginning of October, 20, at the request of the tripoli.

All Trinity students are urged to participate in the Tripoli election. October 20, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

**Blue and Gold Swamps Weak Worcester Poly Tech Team**

Bydler, White, and Foster Also Impressive as Line Gives Excellent Blocking

By Andrew G. W., October 11—Trinity's sophomores-studded varsity football team defeated a weak Worcester Tech aggregation, filling up a total of 35 points with the result that at least a quarter for each of the Trinity team and the rumpus is finally over.

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**FRANCIS WICK."**

"He Is a Wimp and a Fool..."

To Be Chosen Soon

By John K. McNulty

Jacek Bloch, a freshman, tells an impressionistic story about his escape, a suitably moving tale, to which my fellow students and I gave a warm and hearty welcome. The story, which has not taken long at all, consists of the following:

"One day, a few weeks ago, I was on the way back from the beach, where I had been spending the day. As I was walking, I noticed a small Portuguese steamer named "Quanza," which had been my home for the last few years. I decided to make a visit on this beautiful ship, and I was not disappointed. The crew was friendly and welcoming, and the food was excellent. I spent the rest of the day on the ship, enjoying the ocean breeze and the company of my shipmates."

Tenth days after Hitlerite Panzers turned on the French at Aisne, Paris and his family and his friends were moving tracks for Bordeaux, and from thence by railway through Spain to Portugal, and just in time, for two hours later German bombers were wreaking havoc in Bordeaux. He did not wish his story of the French fiasco, Jacques Fay, David A. Tyler, Jr., Howard Stugardt," the opening play of the game, Thursday, October 16, for Junior class elections.

The main task of the new officers of the Jesseemen's attack and defense is evidenced in this one-sided contest was most encouraging.

On the opening play of the game, Tech kicked off, set the victory train and scammed over for the sweep. But the play was called lack as a result of Worcester's violation of the kickoff. The touchdown was then im.
The Editors dedicate this third issue of The Trinity Tripod to autumn, to the new spirit and the new energy, to the new joviality which arrives on the autumn winds and residues in the faces, leaves, the smell and tingle of approaching winter, the sight of yellow, or gray, or green, or brown, or red, or black, or white, or any other color the rich earth may portray. We do this not as an appeal, our effort, is the spirit of football, to long rides and long walks, to longer nights. We dedicate it to the physical beauty that resides in this Connecticut Valley and on this unique campus; to the beauty which we so often consider commonplace.

Looking down from the top of this campus tower upon the campus, the city, and the valley, we make our dedication—to life and live men.

IN MEMORIAM
Few of the many friends of Augustus Hunt Shearer were prepared for the announcement of his untimely death in an automobile accident on a quiet stretch of the Connecticutt Avenue in Hartford. The accident was only just a bit prouder than they had before. It was only about a year ago that Trinity possessed a band. It was not a good band, but it was a band, and a band is always good to have. It taught precision and discrimination in the use of thoughts and statements. Few of the many friends of Augustus Hunt Shearer were prepared for the announcement of his untimely death in an automobile accident on a quiet stretch of the Connecticutt Avenue in Hartford. The accident was only about a year ago that Trinity possessed a band. It was not a good band, but it was a band, and a band is always good to have. It taught precision and discrimination in the use of thoughts and statements.

By Morgan Cleat, ’44
February began with the usual routine, but as it approached, he may swear at the minister, barracks, the band machine, and strongly believe that he is master of his family; but Mother has watched such a development, and has been, to his great good fortune, to find that he does what she wants him to, and finally has Father baptized big enough to notice it. If he has done something which requires him to do just that, he has not yet been able to see the results. All of which has to do with the “Life With Father” whichMr. Cleat has been reading in Hartford last Monday night, sending forth currents of nostalgic humor to a devoted audience. It is worth reading, and in no way windy on its way. The lofty walls of the Bushnell Memorial have not been so much the closed in the past in the present, France’s culture is needed by Americans more than ever; she is her own quiet way, and the American way of life, whether one’s father. He described the home of his youth, his sweet frivolous days, his sweet and tender years, and a completely natural one he is. He manages to be gracious, boisterous, and in good humor at the same time. He storms across the room, talking with Mr. Cleat before the show, rolling his large expressive eyes, and grinning in a ridiculous manner to bring forth Continuing tales of laughter from a completely captivated audience.

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Four days on and the freshmen quaked, They know they can’t expect a break; They have to take their chances.

Ah, noble sophomores, proud and great.
We’ll sing them till the day is done.
Because you know you’re right.

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On October 15, twelve young clergymen who have graduated from Trinity College in the last five years will return to spend a day here attending classes and holding conferences on their work. The Reverend Oliver D. Carberry, ’36, of Bridgewater, Conn., will preach in chapel at 8:30 that morning.

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Men Give Significant Support for Armed Forces

Students and Faculty Give Opinions on Neutrality Act

College Body and Teachers Feel Law to Be Good in Theory But Poor in Practice

On several occasions throughout the week, our staff conducted a survey campus opinion on various controversies of national or local import. We secured a series of articles in which our reporter inquired into the views of the student and faculty body. This week our inquiring reporter has for its question: "Why do you feel that the United States is not to be neutral in the present conflict?" All those interviewed had an answer. The consensus of opinion seemed to sway toward an "American" stand. "We are a big country," one student answered. "It's our duty to help support the Allies."

Mr. John C. Taylor at Work (Photo by Thomas Wadlow)

Mr. Taylor Arts His Views On Future of Modern Art

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(Continued from page 1.)

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sick's fumble and set the stage for

Trinity's first score. Passing beau­
tifully from the visitors' 30-yard line
to John Fink, Joe engineered the vital
play; White kicked the extra point.

Always outmaneuvering Worcester's at­
tacks and keeping her deep in her
own territory, Trinity launched a se­
touchdown drive following a bad Tech point. Finally Paul White drove
through for the second tally and also
kicked the fourth point.

The third Trinity touchdown came
early in the second period as a result of
a 56-yard drive. Joe Beidler raced
42 yards around end, untouched, and
Foster skirted left end and ran eleven
and Gold spurts. White again added
the fourteenth point . Finally Paul White drove
kicked the fourteenth point .

Several minutes later, Dubovick
scored from the one-yard line, climax­
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cellent playing, and the entire for­
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off-tackle blitzkriegs, Black's open
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Rainsford Paints for U.S. Army; Padden is in Canadian Navy

**Cartoonist Still Drawing**

MARK RAINSFORD

(Courtesy, The Hartford Courant)

Recent letters from Mark Rainsford, who graduated from Trinity last year, relate that he has turned the ability to caricature, for which he was noted while at Trinity, into the service of his country.

Rainsford, who because of his talented sketching and painting was named art editor of the Ivy last year, Mice and Donald Ducks to almost Va., where he is learning to paint camouflage and a member of the Alpha Britain campaign a success, using his jobs is to paint company principal towns. Your choice of prepaid or collect charges. Way

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**Library Shelf**

Edited by M. W., ’43

The following list gives brief notes on some of the volumes recently received by the college library.

"Delillles," by Marcus Goodrich. A sturdy masculine book about destroyer courting southern Pacific statesmen, is a novel completely wending World War I. "The Ship and the Man" is the theme, and the author delves into a detailed character analysis of both. Although a compound theme is lacking, and the action is stretched in places by obvious overwriting, it possesses throughout a diplomatic flavor. The author has woven a fascinating rousing story of a thrilling period.

"Winston Churchill," Rene Krause. The author, a former statesman and historical biographer, has applied himself to outlining the life of a great and important world personage. This he does with commendable results. Conscientious research work has bloomed into a competent and workmanlike presentation of details. Despite Mr. Krause's occasional lapse into lesson-giving, Winston, as ever, comes through boldly.

"The A-Koast of Bibles."

Herein, is one of the most readable comprehensive and lavishly illustrated works concerning the development of art. Its scope is immense, covering art from the time of primitive man to the most radical forms of today.

The clear writing style is assisted through the inclusion of helpfully colored, black-and-white and colored illustrations. An unlimited recommendation is given to this book for both art-enthusiasts and occasional browsers.

"Henion to the North." Florence J. Harriman. A woman doing anything voluntarily is remarkable, but a woman offering her services as a non-career officer in charge. Still not knowing what was up, we went down St. Catherine St., opens even wide. About two blocks before our destination there was no doubt as to what was up, there was a first-class riot in progress at a pub. We all piled out and, led by the (Continued on page 6.)

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**Dinah Shore, Talented Young Songstress, Rose from Cheerleader to Radio Star**

By Henry Montgomery

One evening, recently, we decided to try to crash the portals of the State Theatre to obtain an interview with the headlined singing star, Miss Dinah Shore. We strode through the door leading backstage, discovered too late that she had already departed, trailed her, and surprisingly wrangled permission for an interview the following day. (This was not done without loss of pride, as we received a stern admonition from another source not to attempt to date the young lady.) The next day, we worked our way to Miss Shore's dressing room and were rewarded with the utmost graciousness by the beautiful and talented songstress. Attired in sweater and slacks while she rested between songs, the dark-haired and smiling warbler immediately captivated us by her charm. Born and raised in Tennessee, Miss Shore received all her schooling in Nashville, where she attended Vander- bilt University. Her vocal talents first manifested themselves in the form of cheerleading and campus politics. After graduation, she decided to abandon the future laid out for her in social work, and to try singing. Much against her father's wishes, she landed a job singing on the NBC network. This led to the popular program, "Chamber Music of Lower Basin Street," and eventually to the Eddie Cantor show where she is now featured, plus another program opening next month designed especially for her talents. Miss Shore is scheduled to make a new movie this spring, but will not consider musical comedy as she is afraid of losing singing technique, which is what she has worked hardest to perfect. That she has well succeeded is borne out by such ditties as that smash hit, "Yes, My Darling Daughter," which first brought her to the public eye; and "Finn," which she introduced on the air about six months ago. The only record Miss Shore has ever had to re-publish is one which she recorded fourteen times because of a temperamental fiddle player. Incidentally, waiting for her latest song which is soon destined to be a hit, "Somebody Nobody Loves."

Still completely unspoiled by her tremendous success, the lovely young star is headed for bigger and better things. Evidence of that is the fact that a poll of the Scripps-Howard newspapers revealed her as the outstanding new radio star and second to Kate Smith as the second best songstress of the year.

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THE TRINITY TRIPOD

October 14, 1941
Max Scher Retires After Twenty Years of Service to Needs and Greeds of Trinity Men

"I Am Going to Take at Least A Year Off, But Don't Count Me Back Here to Live."—Max

(Continued from page 5.)
times more plentiful and the boys can go places more often than they did." What he says is true; the family spirit has gone from this and other colleges, and there is little to replace it.

Max has three stories which he de-
lights in telling more than any others. After Mickey Kabreko finished playing football for Trini, he tried out for expects to get his Doctor's degree ' Point, R.

lights in telling more than any others. The carnival was a success, but the fellows and the games and the 169th Inf., Ragley, La.; Rev. Herbert merchantmen should not go into the

had the first beer. Never before had for the thousand and one Clapsop,
greatest heads and strained vocal cords Max and the College managed to survive. Last month Max rebuilt his store, sold it and retired. Said he, "For twenty years now I have worked day and night. I am tired. I decided to leave behind a good store of which I can be proud. Mike Tax-naway is my successor. He has a new store to start with and the food is still one hundred percent. I am going to take at least a year off, maybe take a trip south but I shall come back here to live. If I left the place for long and if I didn't see all of the things I am used to, all the fellows and the games and the College, I would get homesick."

We are proud of Max Scher and all those of his hamburgers, with onions, its milk-shakes, his beer for his soup bones, for the thousand and one contrubutions he has made to Trinity. In the name of Trinity—past, present and future—we thank him. Good luck, Max!

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FROM

Mr. Taylor Views Future of Modern Art

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"Finally caught in the net of cul-
tural civilization," he said. "It was our made our last query, this time about what he thought of teaching in a college. Our victim replied that it was difficult to make any comment since he was a newcomer to teaching, having two weeks. He thought, however, that the maturity of college men made it easier to teach than the complete greenhorns of the preparatory schools. In method, he announced, it was a mixture of that of high school and the speed of comprehension and the ability to make the transition between the different subjects—something that had shelving to the relatively complex science of painting with dispatch was a real asset.

At this juncture a second bell chimed mysteriously in the building and we hastily took leave of our gracious interviewee, whose class was already beginning to congeal.

SPORTS

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Clay—Ditto Hogan and Dave Broxberg.

Billy Black seemed in mid-season form on Saturday when he started the season off with a bang, a one-hitter against Wesleyan.

The Centennial was a success—see all of the things I am used to, all the homesick."

...because we should have been forbidden from trading with belligerents, but they should be so on their part. The government must not be made to fight all their fights. Let the merchantmen do it themselves.

William Hunnewell—"Yes, we ought to have the right to make the transition.-It was essentially the same, though . The government had to
dragging back his teeth. When beer came back Max had the first license in Connecticut—Trinity had the first beer. Never before had so many songs been rendered in so many voices and ways, and never before such a multitude of hangovers on campus. Yet in spite of whirling

heads and strained vocal cords Max and the College managed to survive. Last month Max rebuilt his store, sold it and retired. Said he, "For twenty years now I have worked day and night. I am tired. I decided to leave behind a good store of which I can be proud. Mike Tax-naway is my successor. He has a new store to start with and the food is still one hundred percent. I am going to take at least a year off, maybe take a trip south but I shall come back here to live. If I left the place for long and if I didn't see all of the things I am used to, all the fellows and the games and the College, I would get homesick."

We are proud of Max Scher and all those of his hamburgers, with onions, its milk-shakes, his beer for his soup bones, for the thousand and one contrubutions he has made to Trinity. In the name of Trinity—past, present and future—we thank him. Good luck, Max!

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