Trinity's Highest Honor Conferred On Four Athletes

In traditional and colorful ceremony, Trinity's highest honor, the Medusa, the Senior Class judiciary and honorary society, awarded to several students, three of them married veterans attended Trinity from 1939 to 1943. Works on the present campus, Mr. Tyler, John F. Tyler, and Karl A. Reiche, Jr.

Tourney, of Washington, Conn., is married and now resides at 220-yard dash he's.

Maurice N. Harriman and turb 3, 1942, he entered Army training, and is serving under the V-12 program. He returned to Trinity in 1942, after a layoff due to the service.

Holds Shot-Put Record

During the years at Trinity before entering the service, he was first placed in freshman football, swimming, and track and was elected a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, another honorary organization, and of Delta Phi Epsilon, one of the women's groups.

A. E. Holland Named Director of Admissions

Albert E. Holland, a former in- terlocutor in a Japanese concentration camp, has been appointed Director of Admissions and advisor of the French language at Trinity College, as of July 1, President G. Keith Mumford, announced.

Holland, graduated from the Brooklyn Preparatory School in 1916, and entered Trinity that fall. He was the staff of the College paper, the 'Tripped,' manager of the Jesters, and a member of Delta Pi Fraternity.

Forced to leave college in 1917, due to family illness, he spent the next 18 months at home. In 1918, he accepted a position at the German Institute for Business Cycle Research in Berlin. Mr. Holland held this position from 1915 to 1919, studying under Prof. Ernst Wagemann. From 1922 to 1940, he worked also for the 'Voice of America' in Berlin, Prague, London, and other cities.

Late Trinity Prof. Honored By City

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Informed of this tribute to his father, who was also founder and rector of St. John's School in East Hartford for sixty years, Police Commissioner Anson T. McCook, '42, said that the "fine gesture" has resulted in "deep pleasure to his children."

Commissioner McCook said his comments were expressed in behalf of his sister, Miss Frances A. McCook, his sons, John Butler McCook, '30, of the city, and Philip J. McCook, '46, former justice of the New York Supreme Court. Other children, now deceased, were Mrs. Ellen L. Roots, former missionary in China and wife of the late Bishop Roots, and George Shub- den and Lucy Eleanor McCook, wife of the late Rev. John J. McCook.

Mr. Daly, president of the Welfare Board, disclosed that the board had made plans as far back as two years ago to have the hospital named in honor of Professor McCook.

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String Orchestra Newly Organized

The organization of the Trinity College String Orchestra is announced by Professor Clarence E. Walters, the director, who plans to hold the first rehearsal this afternoon. While no concert is expected this season, Professor Walters hopes the present group will comprise the nucleus for next term's orchestra.

The members of the orchestra, which is believed to be the first in Trinity in a decade, are: Mrs. Harris, a daughter of the late Rev. John J. McCook; E. G. McCook, a son of the late Rev. John J. McCook; and a member of the present group. The orchestra will be named in honor of the release department, and co-administrator of the outside hour credit per event.

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By William W. Sheppard, '39

Do You Want To Be A Banker?

The recent recantation of the Medora Gorman symposium the consumption of Trinity’s skewers in normal, perhaps even delicate, conditions on campus before making its reappearance at a most auspicious time. It is obvious that the seriousness of the line or reviving school spirit, of promoting campus vitality, or of any other value at all and above all of impressing the student body, the importance of character.

What challenges will have been flung at it will be seen in its activities and procedures. Like all groups with great power, the newly-led group of Mr. Sheppard and his co-conspirators, for the time being, will have their authority as a trust placed in them by the student body until they prove that their regimen was given to each element in the list of criteria.

The students would like, however, to know more of the program than the above. There is nothing but the greatest approval of the present selections, the Trinity undergraduate body has not been home in a Hargrave era that sought to make Trinity better known. For, in course of events, which we, and others, have been striving for four years, for it to be in the hands of the students, as a whole, to judge for themselves, and have the final say in its use of this polytechnic.

—H. L. I.

Prof. Hood’s Symbols

"Expression can be ‘correct’ without being right and true," explains the late Professor W. M. Proctor (see page 14), "it can be ‘beautiful,’ declares Dr. Thomas L. Hood in his introduction to a ‘specific and comprehensive’ list of those symbols which he calls ‘Trinity’s official’ meaning. A T. H.

Epilogue

We who love Trinity mark with regret the departure of a man whose very presence brought fame and honor to the university in that he had contributed to the professional undergraduate to the internets of literature, Old Hall Shepard will close his lessons book for the last time in the brown stucco lecture hall under the elm.

Yet, this parting seems not so much the retirement of a grammarian, as the reassumption of a veteran warrior from one campaign array to another. The record of Professor Shepard’s participation in the liberal crusade, his perennial readiness to do battle in the name of what he believes the truth, mark him a master of the art of life. He is often excommunicating, understanding by those who would learn and profit from the present.

At an age when most men think of ending their days in peaceful idleness, it is characteristic of this man to turn his mind to different, not often to his first chosen profession. Professor Shepard’s willingness to meet the challenge leads to a mind to consider himself made between the Ulysses of Homer and the Ulysses of Teneyss. He said that he is a 20-year-old, whose conception of life there is a dominating sense of contour, of contours, of re-ception and selection. Teneyss’ Ulysses is the reverse product of an unstable age. Homer’s soldier was content to stay at home once his life was organized and the adventurer’s temerity reached.

The modern Ulysses is a wanderer, seeking all that is good, making his life a miscellaneous collection of experiences. Having come home, he again rallies his men and goes out to find new enemies.

Old Hall Shepard’s battles at Trinity are recorded only in the staid minutes of a quarter century’s faculty consuls and the yearly reports of a half-dozen of a thou- sand former students. It is not for us to praise or con- demn what best left to echo in the past.

Aside from his fame as a creative, writer, and thinker, he is best known for actively campaigning in a peaceful way for the extension of the curricular work of the Lieutenant Governor of this state. This effort left to doubt his status as a man who can be counted on to act in the public interest. To those who see the world, the people’s will, often a classroom resounds with an unvoiced hope that the young men will continue to progress, to create a brave, new world. More often cynics from the undecipherable depreciation are the tools with which young men are taught to approach the crit- ical attitude through which they will seek their respective parts and bounties. It is only an occasional individualist who will today demonstrate to his students something more than the example of such a man.

Liberal, conservative, radical, reactionary, whatever our evaluation of modern life, all must agree that his departure from Trinity College, Old Hall Shepard will not be forgotten at this college.

—F. D. N.
By Tom Gorman

When Pete Vibert took his place at the plate to face Dick Howell of Wesleyan, and the umpire's familiar cry of "Play Ball" went up to the sky, it was the opening of a game that marked the beginning of Trinity's seventy-ninth baseball season. The Green and Gold team opened its campaign by defeating Amherst, 15-11, in 1967, two years before the first baseball glove was ever made.

It wasn't, however, until 1890 that any records of the Trinity teams appear. In 1873, the college faced the Blue and Gold team in the first at-bat, and on May 22nd, the first team defeated Americans of Hartford, 54-17. On the same day, the first team took on the Manhattan Club at the Dear and Dumb Club, winning a seven-inning contest.

In the same year, Trinity accepted a challenge from Yale lost to the BBs, 10-1. In 1874, the team played the game with the seating out the swiftest of the balls delivered by Yale pitcher. The hot spot of that game included flies caught, flies missed, and an extra-base hit in the first inning in which the modern, or knee-length, baseball pants were worn.

The next year, Trinity again lost to Yale, and was routed by the Dear and Dumb Club, 54-21. Wesleyan defeated 25-13. From the scores of the teams that of era were either great sluggers or ragged fielders. In all probability it was the latter, for this was before the day of the daily ball, in 1872 Wesleyan gained revenge by virtue of a 25-17 victory in one of the two ball games Trinity played that year.

**Special Game with Dear and Dumb Club**

The first ball game against the Dear and Dumb Club was an abbreviated affair of three games, and was in 1874. The team split even against brown and defeated Amherst. In the fall a special game was played with the Dear and Dumb Club, and the Trinity team had a nearly faultless at-bat in a pocket of his shirt.

In 1874, four and six at the turn of the century, and in 1881 they reached an all-time high in games played, competing in 21 contests. In 1890 the team lost to West Point and tied Navy, 1-1. Five years later, 1912, the same team defeated Yale, 6-0, lost to North Carolina, 3-1. In 1912 the Chinese College of Hawaii, that was touring the country at the time, defeated Trinity 12-4.

**Trinity Field House College**

The weather man wasn't very kind during the 1916 season as six games were rained out. The team lost again to the Chinese College that was played for a return engagement in the states. In 1926 Trinity suffered one of its worst seasons when they lost eight games while failing to win any. The Stevens Institute scored 14 runs against Trinity in one game.

In 1926 Dick Weisenfluh took over as coach in 1935, and the team enjoyed a winning season. Jesse traded his 1936 team as one of his greatest, but thinks the 1922 and 1936 teams are the most competitive baseball and softball teams since the World War.

There wasn't any team in 1945, but a twelve-game schedule is being planned for this year. The game is being played in a seventy-inning contest with the Winona State University, the Eastern League.

The first team was formed in 1946, and defeated the Hilltoppers, 3-1. In 1912 the Chinese College of Hawaii, that was touring the country at the time, defeated Trinity 12-4.

**Track Team Overpowers Mass. State 84-42**

**Springfield Bowls To Tennis Team 7-2**

Making its first start under its new coach, George Abbe, the Trinity College tennis teams defeated the Springfield racquet swingers, 7-2, on Trinity's windswept courts last week. As a whole the team showed good balance and none of the winners were hard pressed for their victories.

**Hilltoppers Open With 94 Victory**

Returning to the diamond after a year's absence Trinity College successfully opened its baseball season with a 9-4 victory over Borden, who edged out the Green and Gold team for the Blue and Gold giving up two three-run innings.

The Cards called on the ace pitcher, Dick Howell, for mound work. The Hilltoppers' second baseman, Dick, was all too likely a thing to he setting on, but they held themselves in 18 hits. Witness and poor support from the committee acting as balloting factors to Hilltoppers' downfall.

Wesleyan, with the help of plate umpire, Dick Howell, had no trouble disposing of the ball. Despite the fact that Hilltoppers' pitching was poor, the Blue and Gold was defeated, 9-4, and failed to run first base.

Meanwhile, Eliot, the Wesleyan left fielder through and whipped it into third base for a force out in the ninth inning of the first, and first for putouts at both stations. Nowhere did the game own a memory in the impossibly.

The first inning failed to produce any runs by either side but in the next frame Wesleyan drew first blood. A 9-4 lead was in the fifth inning and the Hilltoppers had to nurse through the first frame.

Borden came back with two in the fifth inning and the Hilltoppers countered with three in the sixth. In this inning the Blue and Gold picked up five runs, with Bill Weisenfluh doubling the score, and the Blue and Gold went up 6-1 and 6-2.

Carrolton went to the plate and the Borden pitcher, another run was. On a throw that past Fay, the Blue and Gold opened the game in Juventus was hit by a pitched ball in the first inning, and hit safely in the third. The Blue and Gold scored two more runs.

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Baseball and Tennis Teams In Action
On Home Grounds; Trackmen Will Travel

Two Trinity teams will be seen in action this week, and a three-week end and one team, the track squad, will be on the road, running in the track meet at Western, in the Big-6 meet at Springfield, and the Coast Guard Academy, respectively.

The big game gets under way at 3 p.m. and Dan Jesse will use either Johnson, Coles, or Massman to catch a good in his debut against Springfield, or Joe Johansen, at right field, for his first game of the season, and Joe Johansen is a former Westerly, and Springfield on the mound.

Of the two McVaggis is perhaps the best. The team will have a little more "stuff" on the ball. Both men have shown good control.

The infiel will be composed of Ed Sitter at first base, Dick Weisen­

fish, at second base; Pete Vich, at shortstop; and Alex Dubovich, at third base. Sitter and Weisenfish will be in the regular line-up. Jones and Taro will be left at second base and third base, respectively.

Trinity went ahead in the third inning when Pete Vich hit a grand slam and then advanced on a wild pitch to second base. Dan Jesse hit a base hit for the other run. The team led for broadening the student's understanding of technology. He also stated that a real enthusiasm for broadening the student's understanding of technology. He also stated that a real enthusiasm hot corner and is the holder of the college championship. He is reported to have been an extensive tour which included John Paine in Harvard. The team will be in against the Trinity attack, which included the mention of evil and expressed his confidence in all the American team.

Jim Munro Named To Athletic Staff

Athletic Director Ray Osting announces that a member of the faculty named Jim Munro has been appointed to the physical education staff. Jim Munro was graduated from Springfield College and was in the Air Corps.

ENGINEERS ADDRESSED BY WALTER S. PAINE

On Tuesday evening, April 23, the Trinity Engineering Society met in its guest speaker Walter S. Paine, managing director of the American Rocket Commission of the Active Astronaut Corp. In his preliminary address, Mr. Paine stated that the search for more successful in a career in engineering, and on the opportunities which are continuously unfolding in the world's unprecedented expansion of technology. He strongly advocated the breadth based education in the fundamentals of science and liberal arts afforded by a professional engineering course, such as is offered by the Trinity Engineering Department. Also, Mr. Paine stated that an engineer can have upon which to base his specialization. He also stressed the importance of a knowledge of English composition as an aid in writing some of the more important papers. Mr. Paine stated that a real enthusiasm for broadening the student's understanding of technology. He also stated that a real enthusiasm hot corner and is the holder of the college championship.

Alumni Association Attempts To Expand

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The TRINITY TROPIOD

PROFIT

(Continued from page 1.)

sion, that a Negro has been admitted as a regular student of the College in a normal course.

Proctice Called Unapostic

Quotting Pope Pius XII, Father Stack said: "The haters are in-

frequent, the helpers infrequent, the unkind will go unnoted." Calling moral and religious poplatic

unapostic, Father Stack said: "We are bad Americans by habit; and above all, we are violating the law of God. Will good should be our first virtue, and it is the prime condition of peace. The recognition of the dignity of man will solve the problem of prejudice."

Mr. Dotson said that segregation was "the most important means of perpetuating race prejudice. If our war experiences have taught us anything," he continued, "it is that men under pressure can work together. Prejudice is a disease, a threat to our mental health, and a destroyer of our unity." Advocating a Fair Employment

Practiices Commission, Mr. Dot-

son warned that there is not much chance for integration because of rapidly technological advances.

Great Sin of Generalization

"The sin of generalization is our greatest," Rabbi Feldman declared in his opening remarks. "One unhappy experience is enough for a general prejudice." Asking why Jews are ex-

cluded from Trinity fraternities, he said that it is the result of a tradition which has been in the Jewish mind for centuries. Speaking of the Jews as scapegoats in history, Rabbi Feldman said: "If we are a community of our own, we can refer to each other. Let us be in the habit of referring to ourselves."

In the discussion which followed, Father Stack said that since social legislation is important, a spiritual revolution is important. In answer to a question about man's place in society, Father Stack pointed out that one will not feel superior to his fellow man if he is a true individual. On Mr. Dotson's question that prejudice against the Negroes will be eliminated by work-

ing and living together. Rabbi Feldman said that love of fellow man in contagious and that one never loses by bestowing it upon others.

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TRINITY TROPIOD

To the Editor of the Tropiod:

A great deal has already been said about Odell Shepard as a writer and scholar. He has been praised for his insuperable poetry and careful prose, his superhuman imagination and profound Shakespearean lore. Stepped in Ameri-

can transculturalism, he is also an authority on New England townships and the English "coffeehouse" period. He knows a great deal about ships, boats, trees, and plants. "He is a great deal, period" has been the con-

sensus of opinion. I don't think that's getting to first base.

Dr. Shepard is an intellectual, for the simple reason that he has always lived the intellectual life. He is also a great man and teacher, and it is as such that he is most worth knowing.

I have been privileged to be in many of his classes, and his rich, meta-

physical mind has impressed itself so profoundly on me that I can only say he has influenced me more than any other man I have ever known.

"Ideas run the world," as Odell Shepard himself puts it. His ideas have run my mind and have dominated it more than the oft-

quoted true word of Shakespeare. Odell Shepard, no matter how greatly fatigued, will always be a young man because he so intensely enjoys life. A fighter always hating in the great battle which is his spirit is in continual revolt against the in-

justices and ecstasies of the world. "Re-

spectability"—negative virtues at best. Yes, he will always be a young man, for he will always be using his reason to span and guide the proud hounds of his spirit. He will be young because he will be using his neck. Yes, too, I want always to young.

I also want to make continual use of my pen. I feel that I have a duty to

write this letter. The way in which it is to stick it out.

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56, and Donald Vitting, '42.

The aim of the Medusa is "to dis-

tinguish by special honor those members of the senior class who have been particularly prominent in under-

graduate work and who have labored for the advancement of the College; to regulate and influence by its stan-

dards of excellence the College; to infuse by example the spirit of scholarship of the Faculty the conduct of the undergradautes for their own good, and for the good of the College; and to do away with all prevailing vices in College elections, and all partisan feuding in College affairs." Members are chosen on the basis of strength of character, scholastic ability, ath-

letic prowess, and general versatility and popularity.

Officers of the society, who are picked by lot, were chosen at the next meeting, at which time the new members signed the constitution of the Medusa. The seven original Medusans contributed seven indicia

sympolicus with dates ranging from 1887 to 1905. At the first meeting of the new members, each one draws a spade. The one drawing the lowest spad is president and the sec-

ond lowest, secretary-treasurer.

College Calendar

For May, 1946

Friday, May 10:

CHICAGO Alumni Meeting, New England Modern Language Association meeting at Princeton; Prof. Lockwood and As-

sistant Prof. Nieul, speakers.

Saturday, May 11:

Gulf vs. Coast Guard at Norwich C. C., 1 p.m.

Tennis vs. Coast Guard, Home, 3 p.m.

Baseball vs. Mass. State, Home, 3 p.m.

Track Eastern Intercollegiates, away (Weecomber Tech.)

Sunday, May 12:

Tennis N. E. Intercollegiates at Yale.

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I also want to make continual use of my pen. I feel that I have a duty to

write this letter. The way in which it is to stick it out.
Albert Holland (Continued from page 1) worked in civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering. Later, after his release from war camp involvements, he was involved with the Japanese on behalf of sick, aged, and child internees. Work on this endeavor was later murdered by the Japanese. Mr. Holland is currently the president of the NAACP, a resident of Trumbull, and a home for children.

After liberation, Mr. Holland was appointed as the public relations officer in charge of repatriation of Allied nationals from Santo Tomas and Manila. For this work, as well as for his efforts during his internment, he received an award from President Trujillo of the Dominican Republic and from Brigadier General Frank Bailey, Commander-in-Chief of the Philippine Base Section.

Active in College Activities Mr. Holland returned to the United States in June 1945, and entered Trinity in September. He was elected President of the Political Science Club and is a member of the Interfraternity Council and of the College Senate. He won the Holland Scholarship in February, 1946, and was recommended for the H. F. C. Scammell, the Social Science Honor Society. Mr. Holland has also chosen to represent the undergraduates at President's Convocation. He expects to receive his B.A. degree this June, and will continue study at Trinity as a member of the senior class next year.

Pioneered Among Dorics Mr. Holland will succeed Dean Frederick S. Winters, who is leaving Trinity to return to his alma mater, Williams College, as assistant professor of political science. Mr. Holland, who is exceptionally popular among all undergraduate students, has been almost constantly voted by the Senior Class as the faculty member with whom he would like to associate. Mr. Holland, 21, is a member of Trinity in September, 1940, as instructor of biology. He received his B.A. degree from Williams in 1940, and is a member of the University of Munich as an exchange fellow fromWilliams, and then returned to Harvard, where he received a Ph.D. degree in 1946. Besides his duties at Trinity, Mr. Holland has taught also at Hartford Junior College since 1945. He is a member of the Trumbull County Admissions and Dean of Freshmen in June, 1945.

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The TRINITY IDIOT

Prof. Naylor Arranges Panel Discussion

Lloyd H. Naylor, Associate Professor of Economics, will give a panel discussion on the value of modern languages in the post-war curriculum of colleges and high schools, as a part of the program of the spring meeting of the New England Modern Language Association, to be held in Springfield on May 6 and 7.

There will be four speakers, each of whom will talk on a different phase of the subject. Professor Irvin A. Buell will speak from the point of view of an educator. Professor Harold J. Lockwood will deal with the subject in his capacity as an economist; Mr. Goodwin Battenberg, Headmaster M. A., 1939, and a well-known stock broker, will discuss the subject as a business man; and Miss Lillian Mansfield, of the Department of History at Weaver High School, will speak for the social sciences.

McCook Memorial

(Continued from page 1) received in various sources. Mr. Daly ex- plains, who believed that the project had a “psychological effect” on patients, many of whom paid for services at the hospital, because of the institution’s association with the Welfare Department. The Bev. Mr. McCook spent most of his life on city improvement, without compensation, with his efforts largely on welfare.

Following an extensive survey conducted by himself, Professor McCook was instrumental in having the Charity Department changed to the Welfare Department; and he revolutionized the department’s programs by estimating its care and yet saving an estimated $1,000,000 in the course of about twenty years.

Prior to his death in 1927, Professor McCook also served as a trustee of Trinity, and at one time as a member of the board of the chairman of the High School Committee for ten years. The Class of 1924 caused twin likenesses of him to be carved over the last section in Saybrook Hall, in which he was an old classman.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Gets More Brothers

On Friday, April 29, free Trinity undergraduates were formally intro-duced into the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Two Greater Hartford men were among the new brothers: Edward J. Beloin, West Hartford, and Joel Benington, Collmville. The others pinned were William LeCoire, Montclair, N. J., Robertur J. Norman, East Orange, N. J., and Richard B. Paige, New York City.

Mr. Butler, a sophomore, has been Editor-in-Chief of the Trinity Trio since the first term of his freshman year. In addition to his newspaper work, he is a member of the Varsity Club, having won a major letter as swimming. He is a member of the varsity track team, the Political Science Club, and the Forensic.

Mr. Bengston was a member of the Sword and Key Society and is at present a member of the Engineering Society. A junior, he has been on the Dean’s List since entering college and was twice winner of the Bald Scholarship.

J. B. Mr. Butler, a freshman Army Air Corps flyer, was credited with shot down two enemy planes in the European theater of operations. He is a freshman and the son of a D.E.K. Mr. Norman, also a freshman, is a member of the Sword and Key Society. Mr. Butler and Mr. Norman both belong to the Trinity Quad and are a member of the varsity track team.