Medusa Announces Tapping Date; Outstanding Juniors to be Chosen

Society Traditionally Considered Highest
Honour at Trinity

The Medusa will hold its tapping on Thursday, May 15, at 7:00 P. M. At 7:00 P. M. at the Haydon Club, the Medusa Society will choose the outstanding seniors and juniors of the present Junior Class.

Last year after a lapse of four war years, the Medusa returned to the campus, following the return of Judith Turvey, prominent track star and Junior, and Tyler Roche, end and holder of several pool records; Jack Tyler, also an outstanding assistant in the Music Department at the Reiche, Tripod Editor.

The Yale School of Menbers of the Medusa are Jack Tyler and Roche, along with John Fink, who was tapped by Medusa in 1940 and transferred to college in September. The Medusa was founded in 1898 and has had a number of members who are prominent Trinity alumni today. The Medusa is known for its vigorous and spirited youth. It is the largest society on campus.

The society has always taken a leading part in Trinity life, and in recent years, in fact, during Dr. Ogilvie's administration, they were called upon to assist in the preparation of the Medusa for the class of 1949. The Medusa has had a long and successful tenure as the highest society at Trinity, and it has always been in the forefront of the social activities. In September they turned the society over to the students, and the new Medusa is as active as ever.

There is a long line of Medusas to be tapped, and the Medusa will be tapping on the following Tuesday, May 15, at 7:00 P. M.

Jesters Score In Rare Presentation of Werfel Comedy

The Jesters scored another hit last week with the presentation of "Jacobswold and Colden" by Franz Werfel. Both the Hartford Times and Courant joined enthusiastic audiences to praise the production. The spirited Jester's response, "I was not at the performance", was met with mass applause.

Michael Campo and Merritt Johnson, of the Jesters, depicted the feature handling of the lead role, a German aristocrat, with the fluidity, philosophically and absurdly Jacobswold. With a real understanding and sympathy, the Johnson became an aristocratic "Plakoder colonel" and an exuberant "plebeian" in a jester's guise.

Nancy Godfrey, as Marianne and Glen Gately as Staloulis, distinguished themselves in bringing the struggle of war versus human feeling to the theatre. Attention is due the fine supporting performances of Gloria Hennings as Madame Bouffier; Sherman Basset as the Brigadier; and George Goble as the Garstotte Officer.

The mystery of the "man in the gray gloves," the Jesters add to their repertoire. Donald Getzendanner was the man whose identity was concealed by the jester's black beret which descended on Trinity.

Paynter Discusses Job of a Reporter In Tripod Lecture

Andersen to Talk On Saturday Night; Writing on Thursday

Many newspaper editors are more interested in hiring a man with a good man than in education. For example, one has attended a school of journalism, William K. (Bill) Paynter told his audience at the Tripod journalism lecture last week.

Applying for a reporter's position in a small Connecticut weekly, he was interviewed by a typical veteran editor whose first question was, "Do you ever have any trouble with your source, the editor once again posed the question. Another negative response produced the same result. Paynter, who feared that this was an answer to his question, was disappointed.

On receiving this second negative response, Paynter decided in three short words, "You start Monday."

At the beginning of the "Job of a Reporter," which he defined not only as a writer of news but also as a writer of a story or a person in the mechanics of writing a story, he also pointed out that, in order to have the ability to write a significant story, you must have an objective and significant ability. The ability to write a story, he concludes, is a condition of good reporting, the Courant man told the gathering.

In mentioning briefly the mechanics of writing a story, he talked about the three things that make up a good writer, a job, and his position on the "Job of a Reporter." He said that anyone who has time to spend writing a story can be considered a writer, but a writer with a significant position is a writer who has time to spend writing a story and is not just writing for the sake of writing.

Paynter ended the lecture with a strong appeal to his audience to consider the importance of writing as a career and to consider the importance of writing as a career as a way of life.

Getzendanner is Elected Treasurer; Succeeds Owen Morgan in May

President Francis announced today the election of Joseph W. Getzendanner, Jr., of West Hartford, as Treasurer of the College, effective May 1. He succeeds Owen Morgan, who has resigned because of the pressure of other duties.

Getzendanner, a graduate of Duke University, class of 1943, and of the Hartford business school, class of 1939, was associated with the American Radiophonic Company of New York as assistant to the general sales manager, and with the National Radiophonic Company of Cleveland as general credit manager.

Getzendanner entered Trinity in 1942. He worked a year in the Procurement Division of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Washington, D. C., and then reporting as a fighter director officer. He was recently promoted to the rank of major.

Getzendanner graduated from Trinity in 1945, and has been associated with the University as an assistant in the English Department since 1946. His work includes the supervision of the annual magazine, the Angel, and the annual yearbook, the Trinity Scout.

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Outstanding Poet To Read Own Poems During Visit Here

David Morton, outstanding American poet and sonneteer, will be at Trinity May 2, 4, and 7, as a resident artist. During this period the poet will visit with students of journalism, writing, and give several lectures on modern poetry before various English classes, and deliver a public lecture on "The Poet and His Poems" in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Morton, Professor of English at Amherst from 1925-46, resided this post to devote himself solely to his writing. While at Amherst, he also served as Freshman football and boxing coach. His lecture in the Chemistry Auditorium on the evening of the 4th will be devoted to readings from his latest volume of poetry just published at Amherst.

The poet qualifies as a writing and journalism adviser by virtue of his present position as poet editor of The New Republic. He will also be acting as a critic of the students' writing during his tenure.

(Continued on page 4.)

Hill Group Features Debate Here Tonight

At the next meeting of the Trinity College Hill Group, to be held at Woodward Lounge on Wednesday, April 30, two members of the club will debate on the question of establishing a Jewish National Homeland. David Bank will argue the affirmative and Bernard Rabinowitz will argue for the negative. Afterward, the debate will be open to informal discussion.

Last Wednesday a Miss Saunders spoke on "Modern Judaism in Present-Day American Life." She pointed out that an important person cannot be discussed in his own point of view in a society that has changed so rapidly. She emphasized the importance of religion in modern life.

Town Radzевич Will Address Seniors May 7

The current president of the Eastern Federation of Polish Students, Andrewie Radzевич, will speak to the seniors at 10 a. m., May 7, in Seabury. Chapel credits will be given to all seniors attending this lecture.

Student Drive Passes 85%, Mark Last Week

Last Wednesday's meeting of the Student Organization of the 12th Annual Development Program was attended by only a few members due to the conflict with class elections.

Six of the thirteen teams, however, made partial repays amounting to $10,081, bringing the total to date to $41,245. There still remain 213 students who have not yet contacted, according to Mr. Morgan and Red Baker, co-chairman of the student drive. So these men may not feel they have been overlooked or that there are no more students to be contacted.

At the meeting the Senate also decided that the students for next year are to be run as follow:

1. Each fraternity is to submit two names to the Dean's Office.
2. The names of all neutral candidates are also to be handed into the Dean's Office.
3. The class and Senate elections are to be run on Monday, April 28.
The Jesters' Early Curtain...

To the Editor:

Not many weeks ago, a letter from the pre-med and science Club appeared, criticizing the attitude of the administration concerning the inadequate laboratories and teaching facilities with which the Biology and Physics departments are expected to operate, and with which they have been made to maintain such exacting standards. Apparently, this letter was either ignored or it left little or no impression upon the minds of the background staff. With no intention whatever to encroach upon the plans which have been made for the magnificent edifices soon to be erected on our campus, we should like to receive a more satisfactory explanation of the need for renovating the Biology and Physics departments which are now in such an archaic state.

Consider the advantages brought about by the modernizing of the Engineering department. In the past, experiments were performed in inadequate equipment in the basements of the museum; we now perform them on a modern equipment in our new, well-lighted laboratory (Haffen Lab.). This equipment permits the use of numerous and more complex experiments, it also permits the application of thousandfold knowledge. Instead of working in a dungeon-like room with a poor ventilation system and no window, the students can see their ears, students are now conducting their tests in pleasant surroundings with equipment conducive to good results. Consequently, I think we can safely say that a higher standard and has been set in Trinity's Pre-Engineering department.

Surely if such advances could be made for the Engineering department, it appears that the present situation regarding the Biology and Physics departments could be rectified. Let us not be so blind as to insist that the Liberal Arts are the only important subjects pursued at Trinity.

George S. Mansfield, Secretary, Eng. Club.

Letters To The Editor

Michael A.Connor

The death last Friday of Colonial Michael A. Connor, '69, was as much of a loss to Trinity College as it has already proved to be to the State of Connecticut. Although his remarkable versatility kept him constantly occupied after graduation with such diverse interests as the 106th Infantry, the State Senate, the Department of Labor, and contracting company, Colonel Connor never forgot his close connection with Trinity; and by active interest in our affairs he sought always to make his gratitude and loyalty of possible value to his college.

In adding to our losses, this and other alumni we receive one more reminder of Trinity's important obligation to supply a sound education in the liberal arts to the young men and women with whom their course, the fate of the College is woven intricately together with that of the entire metropolis, thus with our sorrow for Colonel Connor we may combine a certain satisfaction that we are in some part responsible for his notable career in the service of the City of Hartford.

Gleason's Reasons

By Winksy Gleason

The Little Flower's Department:

We had dinner Saturday at the home of one of our most proselyting Sophomore, and we are still retrospecting with pleasure at the largesse of sweethearts and anecdotes which was spread out in our honour. Among a bevy of blue-white gowns with which our hostess was transmitted as it is, there was a delightful young Aparat-Aulo who entertains a passionate desire to water down every plant in the house at least once daily. Her wisdom, however, has been very firm all along about maintaining a maximum nudity to preserve those plants. One day, she proved to the world could no stand it longer; she snipping one at a poket furthe, carefully parked by skift, she forbade her labours and arced Mrs. Pain. The dinner is the rooming man, she's, "she is just looking at me and saying, 'My God, Anna, I'm dying of thirst.'" The family regards the furhbus with no respect, says its hostess, but it remains both waterless and anaesthetized.

Not-so-fine Arts Department:

A story going the rounds of the women of distinction around Vernon Street, we are told, concerns a peculiar incident which befell Arthur H. Hughes last week. Friday and early Monday morning a squad of eager painters appeared at the front of a certain building and went there to paint the kitchen. Over Mrs. Hughes's strong protest that she had not planned nor even desired to have her kitchen done, the artists insisted they had been ordered to do the job and, per Barche, they were going to go. Mrs. Hughes, who is a neat, was absent from the scene, and the artists finally completed their torturous assignment. Approaching Mrs. Hughes, his hat respectfully revolving in his fingers, the forearm sharply observed: "Well, it's not as bad as what I thought, but I think you'll find it okay, anyway." Mrs. Hughes, now in a more agreeable frame, Michaelelliopi捞ed rather sheepishly as they transferred their equipment from 121 to 71 on Vernon Street.

Bird-Dog Department:

We point with pique at the college barber system, now completely legalized by Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays saving Time...with action at the Aparat-Aulo Lockwood, so the barber surely can breathe at his own seminar...With glea at an ancient "Pater Dei" on the wall of a certain dormitory, we knew the elemen day at the races, Major W...on the left, Lady A...on the right...a good-keeping sort...the mad and raving Mr. George Cooper...with gratification at the approaching reconciliation betweeen political morgul Albert Emily and literary tycoon Harry Brand...and with anticipation at Beige, Cambridge 8.

Lawn Notes

By George Stowe

A wave of persecution seems to have descended recently upon certain musicians who are supported of supporting or of having supported "Aum." Not since Fritz Kreisler was actively opposed by the Americans Leges, after the first World War, has there been so much agitation in musical circles.

The Robeson and Flagstad cases are a sad commentary on the mass hysteria which can take hold of certain mentalities and even incite people to acts of钣 foul fury.

The more flagrant affair, of course, is the case of Kirsten Flagstad. In Flagstad she was greeted not only by pickets, who disrupted her concert, but by stench bombs thrown into the hall. This conduct was most deplorable to view of the fact that nothing has been substantiated about her alleged collaboration during the war. It was certainly a very un-American demonstration in every way.

The case in the Robeson controversy seem to be a little more clear cut, although the motives behind the Peeria mayor's stand could be open to a little more clarification. He charged he had cancelled Robeson's contract "to prevent bloodshed!" and was not being "fanatic" about the matter. But would there have been any possibility of that evenfuality if the affair had not been given wide publicity by the initial refusal? This is the legitimate argument--Robeson's avowed pro-Communist attitude--the Peeria mayor claims to relate it to the facts.

As I have mentioned in this column before, it is a most grievous mistake when artists allow themselves to be embroiled in politics of any sort. I am one who believes that art and personal politics have absolutely no connections with each other; and that we should judge an artist, when he is functioning in his own field, by his artistic standards alone. But we cannot confidently expect the general public to take such an unemotional view of matters.

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The Trinity College baseball team, behind Scully, won again of Jack Scully, defeated Bowdoin, 4-1, at Trinity Field Thursday.

The Hilltoppers jumped off to a two-run lead in the second inning and went on to a 7-2 win in the third and another in the seventh before they showed some life came in the sixth frame.

After two walks had provided a rally in the fifth inning, the Jeunesston got started on the road to victory. However, Bowdoin's batting began the rally with a single to deep third and promptly scored.

Red Fader followed with a single to center which brought in another run, making it 3-0.

Another walk to T.J. Powell filled the bases, but Jack Scully came through with a long double to left field, scoring Fader and Powell.

With two down in the third, the Hilltoppers again had trouble. Powell was on with a hanging ball, but Powell hit a single to right center off which he scored another run to make it 4-0. The next batter, Marty Rose, hit a double to score two more runs, making it 6-0.

T.J. Powell had his second straight hit, and Marty Rose was not out.

Meanwhile, Scully had allowed only one hit to the Bowdoin batters, but the game was still in the fifth inning.

The next two batters were easily disposed of, but Fader bled one more hit to center and one to right center off the plate.

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The visitors threatened to tear the roof off the contest in the fifth, but were checked after hitting the wall with one out as Scully settled down to keep the Red headers off the board.

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Banners: Scully, Ballard (49) and Kewekirk; Pennington and Gildings.

The Hilltoppers were still in control of the game in the fifth as they swept to the sixth, where the Jeunesston again got on the scoreboard, this time with a big blow to score two more runs.

The next batter, Marty Rose, came to bat with a single to center and after a couple more walks, one out, Fader bled a single to center and Rose came around to score two more runs, making it 9-0.

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The TRINITY TRIPR

Out of Step
Summer Session: For those of you who read the Trip instead of the bulletin board (the editor makes no such sort of late appearance in this summer) this summer must submit written applications in order to receive a certificate of enrollment. Students planning to attend Trinity can forget about a certificate.

Lost We Forget: The VA remains adamant about what it terms "excess blood." In addition to a reduction in the number of beds, the VA remains steadfast in its decision to end all rehabilitation services for veterans. The VA will continue to monitor the situation and make any necessary adjustments.

Political Science Club Heats Talk by Cooper

George B. Cooper of the History Department spoke on the topic, "Ex-Confederate in the States," before the Political Science Club on April 30. Cooper, a member of the "Juneteenth" group, stated that the freedmen were steadily losing their political clout over time. He added that the freedmen's political influence was being steadily overturned industrially. He ended by saying that the freedmen's political influence was being steadily overturned industrially. He added that the freedmen's political influence was being steadily overturned industrially.

Troop Lectures . . .

(Continued from page 1.)

April 1 in the Political Science Club will bear a panel discussion on World Federalism. The speakers will be Yale students of world government. The discussion will be in 200 Old Campus at 8:00 P.M. The panelists will be invited to attend.

NSO Weekly Report

By Ted Lockwood

We must entitle this week's NSO report "Parachuting," or "How to Work barbecue." According to the writer of the NSO is whipped into some neglect shanties, provincial accusations have been met with the arrogance of the American Youth for Democracy and the War Resisters League. Groups? Leidentis doesn't help. Yes, existing student and national organizations are affiliated with the work going into the NSO, including AYD, NFO, WRL, and the American Youth for Democracy. They are contributing only in an advisory capacity, and are not financing the work as some rumors have implied. What the relationship will be to the national is still up in the air. Some students feel that campus representatives could automatically include their opinions; others, less circumference, want voting affiliation in proportion to their membership; still others believe that the use of campus media of "mutual advice and cooperation on mutual problems of student interest." This sentiment was voiced at the National Convention in Washington, September 10. It is supported by a national and a local level.

For but this problem is un- important, possibly rightfully so. They can't help it, the writers of NSO recognize this fact: "Students cannot be expected to contribute to their time and energy, or small amounts of money, to an unorganized group, no matter how "worth" it is. If you are interested, please see the writer.

The Mount Holyoke News posed a simple question in an entertaining way when it asked: "Do You Favor the New Alumni Mater or Would You Rather Have the Old Version or a Completely New One?" The Simmons News, announcing a question period for the marriage lecture series, requested answers to put your questions in the Reef Box. The Cricket University's SCARLET (it's printed with scarlet ink, too) carries the question "What Makes a Woman Attractive? Some Estimate of Some Advertisers." The Connecticut College News reports a recent plague of "green death" appeared to lay low unrespecting undergraduates. Says the copy that "It seems that the Court Guard Academy forgot to wash the olive polish out of the punch bowl" at the Saturday evening dance.

The Mail Bag

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TRINITY TRIPR

April 30, 1947

### Page Four ###

SOMETHING ABOUT the Hartford Courant

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