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Maxwell Anderson's "Masque of Kings" presented Successfully By Jesters

NSA Goes On Air Monday Evenings To Explain Aims

Zimmern Warns UN, unsuccessful in World Affairs

The United Nations still has not dealt with the basic cause for the breakdown in international relations which brought on both World Wars, said Alfred Zimmern, opening his second address in a fortnightly series in Chemistry Auditorium last Thursday evening.

He said that the rupture between the Triple Entente and Triple Alliance came about in 1914 because of the lack of any regularly used machinery for bringing the powers together. Sir Alfred pointed out that he had worked for the League of Nations in 1919 in the hope that the nations, given this mechanism for international cooperation, would avoid the anarchy of diplomatic relations.

But the League, he said, and the UN now have become mere façades for the settlement of minor issues while the really "big business" of diplomacy is carried on by groups such as the European Payments Union and the United Nations, now meeting in London. "It is a tragedy," said Sir Alfred, "and the division of the peace is being made by a group independent of the UN, which meets behind closed doors with an effective liaison with the UN, an organization set up for the specific purpose of dealing with these affairs."

"We must realize," he concluded, "that the UN is not merely an instrument of the jealous and sovereign states, and that thus far its existence has done little service."

The usual student body looks well done as it stands but it has certain serious defects because they are the sort that is difficult to do effectively. David Smith's review of Faure's \"Sacred Songs\" as performed in the Santo Tomas Camp directed the attention of incomprehensible experts and psychological study if done in full. By Robert Goldstein, Secretary.

If our knowledge of the Catholic interpretation is only a treaty which brings order out of confusion, would bring order out of the drafts that drive the average citizen. As will a student away from an undergraduate discussion, one should know all of the color, tonal background, and intensity and rapid movement. In spite of this, the program consisted of a history lecture on the Marshall Plan. Yeaster, III, President and Samuel Brush, Albee, Benson and Hall Lead Cast; Play Seen at Avery.

The Jesters presented Maxwell Anderson's 'Masque of Kings,' with the concluding act of the play. The final act is to receive its twenty-fifths anniversary performance, which may be taken to mean the past. The art in the Knights is the practical and appears on the program with the following men being present who will comment on a few more. Frank Jerome's \"Diplomatic Corps\" is only a treaty for the League of Nations. All the president of the Austrian government, Paul White as Baron von Neustadt, a haggle of a scheme, and all the excellent cast of the Baron's wife; and it shows. Heading the list of an outstanding cast were Albee's cynical, winkle, Benson as Mr. Beatle, as a very effective and good-looking. Through Brush's almost neurotic Ralph, performed very capably.

All proofs of individual pictures taken at G. Fox's by Juniors and the President must be returned there by Tuesday, December 16. The Junior-Senior activity sheets, which can be bad in the Dean's Office, must be filled out and returned before the Christmas holidays.

Debating Club Has Two Scheduled Debates

The Trinity College Debating Club has arranged for two debates in December on the Marshall Plan. Yesterday a team composed of David Riklin and Samuel Simon performed favorably at Trinity against Haverford.

Later this month, a Trinity team represented by Ferrall Winston, III, and Samuel Goldstein, Secretary, will debate against a team from the United States adopt the Marshall Plan."

The club held an election of officers last night, with Samuel Winston, III, President and Samuel Goldstein, Secretary.
An Invitation to Learning
Anyone familiar with the weather chart of post-war education is aware that American colleges have already hit their enrollment peak, and that the graph is in danger of being derailed. If this were not enough, we are faced with this relief of pressure from without, in the inevitable conclusion that the old connection for superior standard should come from within the ivy walls. This passing of an era is mournfully recorded in an encyclopedic letter recently issued by the Admissions Office, extolling the present undergraduate body to supply aid and bestow strength upon Trinity’s current campaign for a succeeding one. It must be understood that Dean Holland’s drive is no mere attempt to fill the forthcoming Class of 1950 with a mob of raw freshmen as quickly as possible. His letter requesting undergraduate cooperation stresses, not quantity, but the caliber as sole criterion for future Trinity men.

Heldentrombones: Offices find exceptional candidates is unquestionably a more substantial testimony of this much debated school spirit than cheering in the great dorms. The following are a few of the extra-curricular interests. Pecking the College with young men of great excitement is the sole guarantee that Trinity will maintain the high educational and disciplinary standards for which she is now esteemed. Superior in membership, as well as number, are the Boys’ and Girls’ Glee Clubs, the Barbershop Singers, Trinity Symphony, and the Student Symphony Orchestra.

GENTLEMEN BOUNTIFUL: G. Fox may have its Santa Claus but Trinity has its generous old Senate. As usual, the final tab on the Soph Hoy was dripping bright red ink. It cost the seniors 892 to bribe the wolves away from the doors. NSA came away with $51 but appropriation requests from the Newman Club, Radio Club, and WATTD (Amateur radio station) were sent back with orders to chop and delete. A bill for cheerleader paraphernalia run up by the athletic hierarchy without soliciting the Senate produced another back in evening halls. Hailing attraction: class election for the freshman.

MOULDERS OF LIMESTONE: On Saturday evening, December 20, there will be revived one of the most traditional productions held by the College. It was on November 15, 1895, that the last stone was laid in to the Chapel Tower. To make the event President Ogilby established a proud little organization bearing the breathing-tittle “The Annual Reunion of the Trinity College Chapel Builders Alumni Association” and on or about this date every year the workmen came back to inspect their work. First they would gather in the Crypt Chapel to hold a brief memorial service for those who had died during the year past; then they would join the President in the Dining Hall for a grand banquet. This typical gesture of Dr. Ogilby’s lasted until his death. Now the event is to be revived and initiations have been sent out to bring the carpenters, painters, masons, and laborers back for another inspection. May the Macintosh’s, the DiPardo’s, and the Richland’s find their work to be sound.

AROUND AND ABOUT: The Zinnemus lectures are drawing nicely, with plenty of Hartford intellectuals in the audience. Also an army colonel and a local newspaper chief. The proceedings of the Laundry Room nearly made radio magazine Don Shippie swallow his gum when they put a news bulletin on the air Friday night. It came out, of all things, WTCI—Fraternity men are not happy with the administration’s interdiction list. Now that boisen-fake no longer censors fraternity-administration relations the atmosphere is definitely funicky and it looks as though there will be enough of a group to make a dent in the mediocre students. When the teaching section is “adjusted,” it must always be in an upward direction. The Dean’s appeal, finally, may be regarded as an invitation to learning. In a very real sense, it is directed to our present interest, that impulse which seeks to show what is found good. All of us who address of having profited by the intellectual regime of Trinity College are normally obligated to pass the experience along to others who will be equally sensitive to its benefits. Certainly we can give men now in preparation no better or more valuable help than recommending the best sources of greater growth; “for natural abilities are like natural plants that need pruning by study.”

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Box Seat
By Bob Herbert

Without doubt “The Masques of Kings” was an ambitious undertaking for Trinity’s Jesters. Maxwell Anderson’s play was presented as it came from the author’s hand, all its members intact and not put together in three hours, a long time unstrenuously, and an encore. Dan Craig’s direction was untried, his new company put life and force into a thrilling dusk.

Ed Allen’s presentation of “The Long Day” in the town-­‐down Austro-Hungarian Empire was superb. His stage presence and understanding of character was the setting tone to the Jesters’ performances, and the JestersNY.

Prince Crown Budolph was obly interpreted by Joe Brink, who gave the part all the necessary emotional pyrotechnics. Brink’s part was easily the most diffi­‐cult, and his acting, which was confident and poised, a tribute to the sound training of the Jesters.

Anderson is a little difficult to follow, but do not let this, future Trinity thespians will have to work hard to maintain.

November 6, 1947

Editor-in-Chief of the Trinity Tri­‐pod.

Dear Sir:

I read with considerable pleasure the Tripod’s criticisms of the faculty’s most unfortunate and un­‐reasonably unseemly Blue Law— the twelve o’o­‐lock re­‐strictions, which are so inefficient and costly. I protest that the restrictions have been sufficiently virulent.

Havern are secured at last. In the first social event of the new era, I can find no reason for maintaining my self-appointed role of a realist, and I am not able to see the value of curtailed hours as a means of maintaining the faculty’s honor. The unreasonably unseemly Blue Law is a most dil­‐ligent study of the situation.

The Trinity “New Deal,” instead of limiting the amount of liquor consumed, merely resulted in the development of new and, in truth, amazing student talent for rapid disposal of alcoholic beverages; those before in the history of Trinity College has so much been concerted on so few in such a short period of time. It was a clear indication of a general and widespread demand for alcohol, and it was a clear indication of a general and widespread demand for alcohol, and a clear indication of a general and widespread demand for alcohol.

But this was not all! When the entreguenor gave a speech at the commencement of the new year, he spoke of the necessity of alcohol; and he was not the only one to speak. The proclamation of the govern­‐ment was received with enthusiasm throughout the metrop­‐olis of Hartford. The result was an expansion of the market in the production of alcohol.

Respectfully,
D. Louis Stuart-Alexander

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Federalists... (Continued from page 1.) have a short background of the United World Federalists here at Trinity. The Trinity Chapter of the United World Federalists was founded and organized during the second term of last year by Williams Gladden and Robert Obrey. A meeting at the beginning of this term was held at which it was decided to meet regularly by an informal discussion group. At a meeting last Thursday, at which Professor Vogel, Hartford World Federalists Chairman, was present, it was brought out in discussion what a world government without Russia would be no world government at all, but merely a strengthened World Federalists here at Trinity. World Federalists was founded and which it was decided to meet regularly was present, it was brought out in discussion what the beginning of this term was held at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon, December 11, at Cook Lounge.

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WSS to Open Drive On Campus to Raise Funds for Students

The World Student Service Fund, which has recently come into prominence on the Trinity campus, is an organization that has received aid to study students throughout the world. It was first organized by American students to aid students of a different country. At present, there are about 40,000 students in the world who need the help of the W.S.S.F. Gifts of books, food, clothing, and money are all badly needed.

Interest in the organization was started by Zaldani, a student in a lecture a few weeks ago. The N.S.A., the Nation Student Association, whose home office is in New York University, is scheduled to hold interviews on Friday, December 19.

December 13:

7:00-TRinity Flying Club Ground School, Seaview St.
7:30-Protestant Fellowship, Woodard Lounge.
8:00-Professor Thompson, Chemistry Auditorium.
December 15:

7:00-Political Science Mr., Cather of Harvard University, Woodward Lounge.
8:00-Wives Club Dance, Cook Dining Hall.

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Student Government

REVIEW

(Continued from page 1.)

literary magazine. A few good definitions or explanations of terms, and above all else, a few Illustrations of the critical judgments rendered would have made this much more readily understandable, I think.

Finally—and this is very petty, I admit—the editorial board slipped up in reading its authors' manuscripts and let a few errors into print "made less demands," p. 22; "skys," p. 27). This is not just the theme-reader in me coming out, however; Bernard De-Voto once said that the difference between a professional and an amateur magazine-journalist was that the professional believed that catching such errors was important, the amate­ur did not. And if I feel that you are going to do anything, you ought to do as professional a job as you can.

Actually, I am very much pleased with the talent of the authors pre­sented in this issue of the Review, and with the editors' management of it. I recommend it to everyone at Trinity.
Delta Phi's heart has been stolen this week by Gables. We have all said, "It can't last," but so far so good. Even Bill Smith and Hump Herpeastall have finally had to cry "Enough." Over the weekend, the Leprechauns had a full day with seven of the Brothers. Don Farrow and Julio did the Quaker Town and Ben Torrey went to the Army-Navy Game; Television, that is.

Delta Kappa Epsilon takes pleasure in announcing that we possess one painter extraordinary plus apprentice—namely, Brothers Bob Norment and Bill Wilson. "Shoulders" has spent numerous hours painting our new room on the third floor while Bill was trying to close-up behind apprentice painter Wilson. However, even with Bill's help, the room has come along way in the past week and should soon be ready for active service. Beware all competitors! Watch out for the Delta Basketball team!

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Delta Kappa Epsilon was famous for their superior presence during the recent Jesuits' production. These include the Brothers Hale and White, Brothers Campbell and Essex. One of the Friday auditors, wealthy alumna, Jim Kapteyn, returning from the theater on slick streets, successfully established contact between the grill of his vehicle and one of the Hartford Electric Light Company's numerous telephone poles. Is lemon still buying stamp?

Alpha Chi Phi enjoyed an "old clothes" party Saturday evening. It was the whole-hearted opinion of all Crowns that the twelve o'clock curfew is an unsafe and unnecessary. The Louis fight was strongly contested, with Parker and Stuart-Alexander saying frantic prayers to the "evil eye" tricks. Alpha is once more on the wounded list with a badly cut paw. The House congratulates new Brothers Paige and Meredith.

Delta Phi held its first post-football-season party on Saturday evening last as parties in the old days go. This one was surprisingly quiet and sober. It took a laborer two, the oil burner company to inform the combined forces of our students majors and chairman of the House Committee Wiegrowdworth that the reason for the failure of our heating unit was a lack of fuel. Hartford sports writers inform us that broccoli basketball star Watson has gained weight since last year.

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