Starlet Terry Moore Interviewed By Stewart Ad Mitchell At Big Hotel

By John Stewart

On Friday, December 3, your reporter had the honor of being invited to be present at a press conference to be held by Terry Moore, a new Hollywood star now being seen in "The Return of October." After I had regained consciousness from a vicious P.I. class, I set out for the Hotel Bond with Lee Mitchell. We were not quite sure what to expect at the conference as we had never been to one before. We were, however, pleasantly surprised by the whole affair, and we are getting ahead of ourselves.

Hang Up Costs

Arriving at the hotel fashionable late (thanks to the Connecticut Company) we made our first mistake by knocking on the door of Room 421 instead of 423. Finally locating our destination we were admitted by a very charming receptionist who promised to send Miss Moore. Our second move was to be correct when Mr. Brownstein, the Connecticut Pictures representative, introduced us to the New York woman, and then led us into the hotel with the proper amount of self-consciousness on our part. Miss Moore took our coats and hung them up (an action further destroyed our pre-conference attitude of all people who are employed in Hollywood) and then sat down on the couch to answer our questions. At this point Mitchell and I both went into a conversation that neither of us had thought up any questions to ask the star. After an embarrassing silence I boldly burst out with a question as to what she was doing about her college education. She turned out that she was majoring in psychology at UCLA, when she is not working on a picture, at which times she studies at a school on the Columbia lots. This led to a discussion of the fact that her photographic memory which she proved by recalling all the names of the cities that she had visited on this, her first trip to the civilized part of our country. The list was extremely long.

We next delved into her climb from child parts in the movies (Young Ingrid Bergman in "Gaslight") to her present status. This took in a total of 56 magazine covers (22 of a year, which we believe to be a record of some sort) and many radio shows. Because of Mr. Mitchell we traveled from radio to movie values of the East versus the West. (Continued on page 5.)

Season Ticket Drive

By Jesters To Open Today Under Bingham

The Trinity College Jesters announced last night that the annual ticket drive for season ticketholders would commence today. The drive will be under the direction of Dr. Ward Bingham, President of the Rooster Club, and will be assisted by Glenn Howe, also a member of the Rooster Club, as vice-chairman. Other members of the committee include: Ray Beirne, Scott Billony, John Hurst, Bill Carver, Dave Collier, Skip Elman, Don Farver, Dick Garrison, Roger Hall, Bob Klar, Mac McElduff, Tony Mason, Jim McClister, Randy Enmons, Henry Palai, John Petrie, Dean Miller, Richard Jack Scully, Frank Sherman, Jim Stanley, Sterling Foy, Pete Young, Bill Overton, and Dick Warren.

Available to All

Chairman Bingham stated that these tickets will go on sale tomorrow. The members of the ticket committee will receive free tickets relative to the percentage sales in the individual's assigned dormitory, fraternity, or other group. It is concluded stating the following information that the committee will receive free tickets relative to the percentage sales in the individual's assigned dormitory, fraternity, or other group.

The Editors of the Tripped strongly urge each student to attend the annual Moore Greek Lecture in Chemistry Auditorium tomorrow evening.

The Lecturer this year, Dr. Matthew Thomas, discussed the tradition of this section in bringing to Trinity men a presentation on the subject of their indebtedness to the ancient Greeks.

Dr. Cecil M. Bowra

To Give Lecture

Dr. Cecil M. Bowra, professor of Wadham College, Oxford University, will deliver the annual Moore Greek Lecture at Trinity on Thursday, December 9, at 8:15. The lecture will be given in the Chemistry Auditorium. Dr. Bowra will speak on the "Classical Background of English Poetry.

The Moore Greek Lecture is given annually in honor of Charles Moore, for many years professor of Greek at Trinity College. Last year's lecture was given by Sir Richard Livingstone, Pro-Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University, on "The Value of Greek Studies in the Present Day."

Dr. Bowra is now visiting professor of Classics at Harvard University and is giving the Lowell Public Lectures in Boston. He delivered the Moore Lecture at Trinity in 1942.

The author of several books, Dr. Bowra has also written articles for the Classical Review and the Classical Quarterly. His books include "Pindar's Pythian Ode" (1938); "Tradition and Design in the Hymn" (1935); "The Hymns of Sophocles" (1940); "A Book of Ancient Verse" (1946); and "Sophoclean Tragedy" (1944). He is also the editor of the Oxford Book of English Verse (1930).

Ray Beirne Reports

WSSF Drive Success

Successful termination of the World Student Service Fund drive on the Trinity Campus was announced today by Chairman Ray Beirne. The total amount of money raised, and pledges, is approximately $800, with a few people still unwilling. Mr. Beirne will be able to accept contributions in Goodwin 61 from those people who have not yet been solicited.

It is noteworthy that this year's campaign resulted in a collection of the funds at twice as great as that of the 1947 drive, which is concrete evidence of the increased interest being shown by the college community in the effort to aid students in foreign countries.

On completion of the drive, the Student Service Fund drive on the Trinity Campus was announced today by Chairman Ray Beirne.

Officemen Given To Year Book College Board Plans To Have Ivy Out On May 1

For the first time in many years an IY staff has its own office. The college has allotted the Elton Hall fifth floor (purchase) office to them, and at its regular meeting last Monday evening it was promptly christened the "Ivy Tower." Work on the yearbook has progressed slowly to this point, but a further step toward publication is necessary to a yearbook publication have been accomplished, and the staff homes with the cooperation of the college body, especially the Junior and Senior classes, that the 1949 IY will be ready for distribution on May 1, 1949.

The officers of the IY have traditionally been Juniors, but this practice was changed this year, with a return to normalcy, all of the offices except one are now occupied by Sophomores and Seniors. Last year the only vacant staff position was that of the editor of the 1949 IY. He was elected a year ago, but he could not complete his third year's editorial board, and was on the cover of the 1949 IY. He was an active member of the IY staff for many years, and was also elected as Chairman of last year's Sophomore Hay Committee and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

He is a senior, a member and an Alpha Delta Phi, was elected as Business Manager, Steve is well known on campus for the excellent job he did as publisher of this year's Trinity Hand- book. Henry S. W. Perez was elected to fill the newly created position of Advertising Manager. This responsible job in the past often occupied the entire time of the Business Manager with serious loss to the efficiency of the yearbook. Bank, who was responsible for many of the advertisements of the 1948 IY, is well known on campus and is a member of Alpha Chi Eho.

The Editorial Board includes Jim Perry, Haliee Berke and Ben Paddock. Assistants to these men in various departments are: Assistant Business Manager: Paul White, Fraternity Editor; and Evan Woolers. Sports Editor: Dick Epps. Canvas Manager and Sid Whalen has the most difficult position of all as Assistant to that of Photography Editor, "This is a tough job," said the Sports Board. The Sports Board includes Jim Perry, Dick Epps, Dave Collier, and Bill Young. The Advertising Board was also elected as Chairman of last year's Sophomore Hay Committee and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

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Ossolm, Holmgren, Epps, And Scully Chosen Officers of "T" Club

By Frank Ehlen

In the Fall of 1949 when most of the college's organizations were being formed, many of the older years, there was an attempt to start the "T" Club in its very active basis. The Varsity Club mem­ bers were those men who had won at least one varsity letter in any of the sports at the University or on the professional level. With the exception of Weinfenb, who was then elected president of the Club, tried to get support and interest from the students and administration. But some months later this attempt failed revield fai led.

After the idea had remained dormant, there came next year, some varsity letter winners felt that the school needed a club similar to the above mentioned organization. These students put up tentative plans and brought together all varsity men who were interested.

The first few meetings held were mainly for purposes of organization. On November 8, Charlie Ossolm was elected president, Wilh Holmgren, vice-president; Whitey Epps, sec­ retary; and Stanley Mullins, treasurer.

The "T" Club is primarily a social organization, but also intends to extend the activities of the Athletic Department: Coaches Dunton, Jensen, Parks, Beidt, Booth, and other prominent members.

"Boots" Hollis, although not a varsity man, is a member and will add considerably to the prestige of the Varsity "T" Club in any way that you can think of.

Here are some of the more pertinent items in the Club's tentative consti­ tution:

The name of the club shall be the "Varsity "T" Club of Trinity College." This is slightly different from the name, the former varsity organization which was known simply as the "T" Club.

It is believed that the newly added "T" word would give more emphasis to Trinity College and the word "T" later on and would be similar to other college's varsity clubs such as the "T" Club at Yale.

Letter Requirement

"Only non holding one major athletic letter or no minor letters which are awarded by the Athletic Depart­ ment (Continued on page 5.)

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8:30 p.m. Sports Huddle with Chuck Osborn and Tommy Nead.
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10:00 p.m. History of Jazz.
10:00 p.m. Red Thomas Con­cert on Monday:
8:30 p.m. The College Forum. Subject: "What is the best of the G.B."**
Tuesday:
8:30 p.m. The Trinity Tripod-Headline Edition.
8:30 p.m. Sporting Special with Ray Beirne (with a cartoon of cigarettes), WTCM.
8:30 p.m. Tex Beneke and his orchestra.
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nervous and jump over the

page. Things are so fast and people start

considering the impact on their

information. There is a wave of

people that think television is a

way to get news and information. Is it

the wave of the future?...

College Ethics

We have been given cause to wonder on what, if any,

moral basis a number of Trinity College men con-
duct their lives. According to time-hallowed ideas, col-

lege men are supposed to represent an intelligent part

of society and it has been a constant hope of education

that Trinity College has had a responsibility to form

a responsible group which will shoulder the problems which future society will have.

As a result, we must be on our guard against the idea that

we are not as important as our term is short, there are no false

or over-demanding proposition.

Those individuals who do not possess or knowledge, fellow students' names in order to get

more than their share of cigarette largesse last week at the expense of other departments and get the same

lack of fundamental ethos in a minority of our fellow college students. This has been a source of

mishaps, we have ourselves honnously in the small lives of things can hardly be considered fit candidates

for the future of the society of Trinity College. The society of Trinity and more particularly the faculty. It must be realized

though that our spirit in the realm of athletics has been very far from

satisfactory. Thus, this year we have made great strides in this department, but it still remains that this situation should never have been permitted to arise. This athletic spirit is of particular importance because it is everything in the eye of the public. The public never does appreciate the powers of scholastic spirit as much as the athletic spirit. Since our teams are the part of our college which is most in the eye of the public, it is only natural that the best appearance possible be made. Thus by making a good impression in the realm of athletics, we are more likely to draw our other activities.

It is for these reasons that I feel that a permanent organizations should be formed to safeguard the college spirit of Trinity. This organization should impress upon the student that sport is not the spirit, nor that type of society fostered by Trinitians. Real school spirit is fostered in the heart of every individual student. It is that intrinsic value of being a student of Trinity.

HERMANN D. HOLLIES

Editor's Note: This letter was written for the Trinity Tripod on November 4, while Booth was in Baltimore. According to his brother, Dr. Henry W. D. Hollies, who sent the letter to the Tripod, "Booth was composing such a letter in the event that he should not be able to return to college, which rough draft was composed for such purpose."
Zimmern Speaks on English Mandates
By John Stewart
"The British Commonwealth Today" was the topic of the fourth annual Last Lecture last Thursday, December 2. Sir Alfred Zimmern spoke for a half hour after serving in the British Foreign Office during the war and as secretary of the National Convention of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. He was Britain's first Professor of International Relations and founded and directed the Geneva Graduate School of International Relations.
Sir Alfred opened his lecture by pointing out the differences in the characters of the different members of the British Commonwealth, the self-governing territories such as Canada and Australia. These territories represent all the five continents, the different races, different cultures, and the different relationships to Great Britain.
After pointing out what kept these territories together with England, Sir Alfred declared that he believed that the only tie that was common to all was the English way of life. Then he explained how the Commonwealth now moves ahead by steps from the American Revolution to the Statute of Westminster in 1931 as the last of Sir Alfred Zimmern's position that was equal to the members of the United States and that there should be an interlocking citizenship between the United States and the Members of the Commonwealth.

McGrath to Speak On Social Legislation
Father Robert McGrath, Professor at St. Thomas Seminary, will speak on "An Approval of Needed Social Legislation" at the next meeting of the Newman Club, December 14, at 8:00 P.M., in Cook Lounge. Father McGrath is Assistant at St. Benedict's College, Sacred Heart of Jesus Labor Institute, and a member of the Council Board of the City of Hartford. He will explain the ways in which the social legislation could be made more effective.

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Last Wednesday evening several of the members and pledges attended the concert held in the Weaver High School Auditorium. One member, Sherman Beatty, played in the first violin section of the orchestra and gave a "spirited" performance.

TERS MOORE
(Continued from page 1.)
Who else but Mitchell could change the subject of conversation so quickly or so far without being obvious?) After discussing the usual arguments on this question we were almost at a stalemate until Miss Moore and I both discovered that we had been to Jackson Hole country in Wyoming within the last few years.
Rumours rang through us--rumours about common memories and friends, the notorious roads, and the slot machines. At this point Miss Moore was called away (to another corner of the room) to arrange her interview for her appearance on the stage of El Moore's Theatre, where her picture was being presented.
We ended our stay in the conference with short conversations with people in the room who we knew (three in number): Claire Gibson on Terry's performances, "A Woman in the Room," and her impressions of "her celebrated play." We also paid our compliments to an editor of some Hartford high school paper who hadn't been able to get a word in edgework when we were coming down. That evening we went to "The Birds of Prey" (the play on the stage) and were met by a pleasant scene for the box office; the place was packed and Miss Moore and I decided that the day had been well spent. The movie had been pleasant (thanks to a power- ful donation on the part of Terry Moore in the form of a well-cut party), and Miss Moore had been a genuinely charming person to meet.

In the above picture you see the men whose efforts this fall have made the spirit of the student body in residence so vivid in memory. The handfuls of Seated, ratified byfires and games did not face these intruding Trinity men and the commonwealth would have to like this opportunity to give them well deserved notice.

Terry Moore
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ALL INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL TEAM IS SELECTED

SIGMA NU, J-SOX PLACE FIVE, DELTA PSI FOUR

Woollacott Chosen As Standout Coach

Sigma Nu and J-Sox, both league winners, each placed five men on the all-intramural football team that was selected by representatives of seven teams at a recent meeting. Delta Psi, which came in second in the Pragmatic League, placed four men, while Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Epsilon, and Delta Kappa Epsilon each placed two men. The representatives also selected Twitty Woollacott of Delta Kappa Epsilon as the all-intramural quarterback. The players honored were:

Roe, Tiedemann (Phi U), Van Lines (J-Sox), Donald (Delta Psi), Grant (Sigma Nu).

Guards: McKean (Sigma Nu), Holington (Delta Psi), Quartzy (DKE), Smith (Delta Psi).

Center: Simoni (Sigma Nu), Bing (J-Sox).

Backs: Fitz (Sigma Nu), Heppeshal (Delta Psi), Van Lanen (ADP), Young (Sigma Nu), Hay (DKE), Holington (Delta Psi).

Frosh Courtmen To Meet Trin-Pawling In Initial Prelim

The 1948-49 Trinity Frosh Basketball season will get underway at 7:15 tonight, when the Youngmen tackle Trinity-Pawling in the new Trinity College Memorial Field House. Fred Booth, who compiled an undefeated season as Frosh Football mentor this fall, will send his team into action in its first of fifteen scheduled games as the preliminary contest before the varsity game with M.I.T.

Eleven of the players will be chosen as part of double-handers with the Beta Nu, which will be used against the Delta Chi to play in the Bulldogs in the National League at 7:30 p.m. At 8:30, the American League will see action in the Sigma Nu-Triangles game, and the Psi Upsilon-Rottermans contest.

The other games for the week to be played in the Alumni Hall are: Alpha Chi Rho-Bulldogs at 7:15 Thursday night, and Psi Upsilon-Alpha Delta Phi at 8:30 the same night. The J-Sox-Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon games will be scheduled for Thursday at 7:00 respectively.

The other double-header will be played Friday night when the Commercials take on the Delta Delta Phi at 7:30 and the Triangles and Delta Kappa Epsilon match at 8:30.

Frosh Swimming Schedule

Date                  Opponent                 Place

Jan. 11—Army  home
Jan. 11—Army  away
Jan. 15—Army  home
Jan. 15—Army  away
Jan. 23—Army
Mar. 5—Army

Trinity TriPod December 8, 1948
Ten Rule Changes For Basketball To Apply This Season

The National Basketball Committee at its annual meeting last March, drew up many new changes in the rules. Besides the known changes, there were two additional suggestions which are being considered. To aid the scorekeepers and the fans readily, those suggestions were that a player who has been called should raise his arm above his head; and that a foul shot should be used in numbering the players.

The ten new rules which will apply this season are:

1. Substitutions must report to scorer and be beckoned on floor by officials, as before, but do not have to report to officials.

2. In 48-minute games only, the extra period is reduced from 5 to 2 minutes (when the clock is stopped on timeouts). No time-out is penalized.

3. One official's time-out in second and fourth quarters.

4. A contact foul which occurs while ball is dead is a technical foul. Once the ball is in possession of a player to be thrown in bounds, or the ball is in play, the foul is then a personal foul.

5. The nearest of the 5 circles is to be used for all jump balls.

6. After a long foul which would help the motion of the ball to the backcourt, if a dribble touches or goes outside the boundary line, even though the ball is not in his possession.

7. Teams may confer with their scorers at or near their bench during any time-outs.

8. On a throw-in, in out of bounds, teammates may not occupy adjacent positions near the boundary line if opponents desire to be between them.

9. Re-entry during the same dead ball is now permissible.

Glassco Captains 1948-49 Natators

With little more than a week ago as the first meet of the year, Coach Cleve Clarke was hard trying to shape up his 1948-49 edition of the Swimming Team.

Captain Jim Glassco has been giv- ing the team a lot of inspiration this year, and hopes are high for a very successful season. The team will travel to Bowdoin for the initial meet on December 1.

Glassco, barred by Bill Smith and Mike Billingsly are the backstroker. Their dashes are filled with talented men—Bill Costa, Johnny Grill, Tim Soares, and Ron Oates. Ed Edwards, Jim Holliday, Ted Lawrence and Whit Bennett are the distance runners.

The breast strokers are Kitchener and Smith. The diving is handled by Bolierman and Butler.
**Down Frontier Row**

"...bill is hoping there are some dead ends there; we hope they all manage to get back to the Retreat in time for exams. This new tradition of Duke going on a nation-wide visit to Smith has almost become a weekly habit, with vehicles leaving every fifteen minutes. The brothers are waiting with anxious anticipation for the time when Dave Edwards and Bill Dougherty go up the same night. One to every man and nation..." Miss Hutton. (K.K.K.)

**ALPHA DELTA PHI** welcomed the brothers back after a few days where in each gave the best of his efforts. Bacon was just thankful to be back amongst his familiar surroundings. The proportion among the "ten-percent" Harper, after a few days spent with Brother Bland, found the Phi Gamma chapter in New York's "village." Patterson, our local Virginian, reported that he had a difficult moment during his Thanksgiving dinner. It seems that he was at the north end of the table, but an unfortunate occurrence was rectified, as he was given the south end of the turkey. Bellis was thankful that his various suits and uniforms went well and he was able to have a good time. Kirscher saw to it that Van Lanton was given the bird in Bridgeport. Moore had a great deal to be thankful for. He was rewarded to the physical education department for thinking that he was too old..." (Seabury E.)

**DELTA PSI**—The nature of the past week is best summed up in a single word—"choppy." Noted that such excellent individuals as Bros. Paulady, Dwy, Donald, and McAdams, and their respective secretaries, have with the books. Rumors to the effect that some of the Delta's former members are about to be initiated in various revellers at Psi U and the Ball are based upon the fact that Psi U is, who are always too busy to be reliable eye-witnesses. Hollyday and Clein announced the initiative to move in on New York, where they encountered Brothers who decided to try a weekend away from Trinity, for a change and Smith. In spite of the snow, we suppose they enjoyed the weekend, largely because nobody expected them to be there when he was not enjoying what ever life had to offer. Pete Young and Ted Lawrence journeyed to Smith to a local dance with a girl who must have had quite a good time. Otherwise, a safe, sane, and salubrious weekend was endured by all. (P.R.B.)

**THE TRINITY TRIPOD**

**DELTA PHI** preferred by a brief pause for thanksgiving, returned to the vine-covered plains and plowed vigorously into the task of hastening the arrival of December 18. We gratefully report Brother Davis and Patch Hale for spending a good part of their vacation in the nether regions of the house painting the kitchen. Saturday afternoon the job was completed what a gang of pledges added a border to the walls and painted some shelves. That evening many brothers and pledges who arrived in the kitchen for dinner were dismayed to learn too late that the paint of that had been applied at the afternoon. We were amazed to discover how many of our class like to hear themselves talk; when, to the consternation of "those brothers who finds directly over the living room, a micro phone was installed in the radio for the purpose of recording. Since the mike can also be used as a public adress, it has found us as a relic for a frustrated desire to address the public in the house in a fashion not suitable for broadcast at this time.

**ALPHA DELTA PHI** started off the Thanksgiving holidays with the Psi Phi Chapter at Trinity and the Phi Gamma chapter at Wesleyan holding a joint party at the old Brother's house. During the course of the evening the visiting team decisively defeated the Wesleyans in two straight crew races. Returning from the holidays the brothers put aside their troubles and started to enjoy themselves. No one who missed Brother Cornell's cemeteries on his escapades Saturday night at dinner Sunday night requests an encore. You couldn't have used the sign anyway. Brother MacLellan has decided that sleeping is more important than eating, especially on Saturday night. Congratulations to Brother Hunter and Bieren on their recent election to President and Secretary respectively of the Oval Club (R.I.D.)

**THEETA XI** returned to the campus intact after a mad exodus by plane, train, etc. The Thanksgiving weekend saw a few of the more studious of us at the house trying to prevent a recurrence of the events of a certain black day in November when the mid-term grades were posted. Our study was interrupted by a trip to Boston on Thursday night—Brother McIntosh, Brother Schutz, Pledge Smith, and W yatt Elder dashed up to Boston, spent the evening at the Delta Chapter of Theta XI at M.I.T., and dashed madly back to Hartford so that Brother McIntosh might be able to make his 8 P.M. date in New York. We had a truly memorable Thanksgiving dinner that day... The Sculls and the Schults carefully completed the work that Hiles had begun. At dinner Mr. Schults represented Cornell and Mr. Severy represented Penn—the football game was replayed several times with the turkey acting as referee. The high point in the vacation occurred on a Wednesday night—Pledge Thomas and I favor us with a dual rendition of "Steven Van Rensselaer." A most unusual performance. Pledge Hatfield has also revealed hidden musical talents. His composition "Alibi" with pizzicato accompaniment ranks first on this week's after-dinner singing list. Brother Howard's "Wack! Wack! Wack!" is a one-line song containing the entire title and sung in the manner of a soprano wearing its call to my mate, is now in second place. (M.P.J.)

SIGMA XI is proud to announce that three of its brothers were picked on the All-New England soccer squad. Nick Nolan was a repeat from last year's squad, while Jay Geiger and Court Nelson were new members. In the last game of the intramural football season, "the snakes" gained a 6-0 victory over the Jaycees, to capture the football cup. Highlights of the game were Bill Frye's interventions and running Pledge Massey and Morse made good showings in the Freshman practice basketball game last week. Conspicuous by its absence was John's famous hat. Your roving sternation of those brothers who should request..." (F.J.B.)

**DELTA KAPPA EPSILON**—nothing which in our opinion would have been worth publishing. The latter has been so widely read that we hope they all straighten up and take time out from this mundane chronicle to sprinkle congratulatory where they are due: Congratulations where they are due... (K.K.)

**DELTA PHI EPSILON**—stuffed with turkey and other festive ingredients, Brothers and Pledges returned to Beta Beta with high ideas. Time to settle down and hit the books! The more scholastic it is—sheer drudgery (Saturday 15) where they are studying shabby considering easier—but the theater manager are up in arms against this policy—they are losing Louis' trade don't laugh— that comes from thinking... (K.K.)

**PHI SIGMA**—lucky... (K.K.K.)

**PHI Epsilon**—the best we have read in a long time..." (Seabury E.)