Jesters Open "Oedipus" Tonight: Keller in Lead

Show Runs Through Saturday: Many Area Student Involved

By Mort Sheftman

One of the oldest detective stories on record will be portrayed tonight when the Jesters open with their presentation of Oedipus Rex. Patterson Kellor will lead the cast in the version of this play in which Laurence Olivier starred when the Old Vic Company presented it with sensational success during 1949 in New York.

Members of the supporting cast will include Clay Stephens as Creon, David Fisher as the Priest, and James Mitchell as Tiresias. Alan Allan Primy, messenger; Fred Reardon, second messenger; and Alan Corbett, third messenger. The cast also includes the Rev. Ralph R. Wabnom, who appeared in the试点, and Alvis T. McDonald, who appeared as Oedipus in a Barron last year will take the role of Jocasta. John Tulk and Tom Riley, who played Oedipus Mon and Oedipus Fri, have appeared as the king's father.

For the Jesters Oedipus Rex rep presentation of this play, it is rare opportunity, for it is the first time that the character has appeared in the theater. Great pains have been made with the music, lights, and costumes to make the production worthy of the play.

Winthrop Faulkner and Mike Abel, who sketched working drawings of the sets, had the following Jesters as it is their habit to make and plaster forms that form a corner. The play will be presented at no cost, and students have been invited to attend the performances at half price.

The performance will include free tickets to any performance, while guests are admitted for one dollar. The play will run for four nights commencing tonight and running through Saturday morning, November 15. Start time will be 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. George Nichols, III, faculty advisor to the Jesters, is quite worried about the lack of response in the student body to this production. He thinks that it is a very enjoyable and significant event will be spent by all who attend.

Babb Cites Importance of Rare Workinson Volumes

T. J. Babb, librarian at Yale, disagreed with the popular opinion that rare books have no place in the small college library. "The Place of Rare Books in the College Library" at the dedication of the new library in 1947, he said, "I think there is no too much opposition to rare books in a university library, where graduate work is carried on," he stated, "but many individuals will say that rare books are not in the college library."

He added that the initial cost of a rare book is the minor one, as the cost of maintaining such books is low. The student body, who are often on a budget, would find that rare books are worth their cost and praise the continued interest in them.

(Continued on page 6)

Robert Warren is Professor of Playwriting at Yale University, Pulitzer Prize winner, and holds the DKE House.
“GIVE THE FROSH A BREAK”

Since the beginning of school, the Tripled has been working in the IFC to make some decision on the poss

able change of its constituting rules. Under no circum

stances will the Trinity go back to the old system of early fall pledging. Let us hope that the Days of Summer will be gone forever. There are still several carefully thought-not to mention carefully earned and

and paid-for hours for the following activities:

First, the freshmen are rather left out of campus social life. No matter how many trips to girls’ schools, or dances, or smokies that our energetic administration can arrange, the average frosh still leads a rather dull life outside of class. Since man, by nature, is a social animal, the frosh’s lack of diversion would be likely to show up in a decline in his grades. Of course, it

works the other way around, a man becomes too ab

sorbed in his fraternity to bother with anything else.

Trinity is known as a fraternity school. The ad

administration encourages the development of the fraternities, and actively supports them in every possible way. While we looked upon such favor for Sophs, Juniors and Seniors, why not for second-term freshmen?

Half-year rushing would also help the freshmen, because it would enable all of them to operate at top strength. At the present time, there are at least four houses on the campus that are not up to full membership. Those houses would benefit immensely from more members. Possibly one of the many national fraternities

that are now literally clamoring to come on the Trinity campus could be admitted. An advantage would be that the rushing would be done between terms, when there is no pressing school work. The second advantage would be that we would not have to deal with the inevitable hangovers that would come in mid-years.

As for the disadvantages of our new system, they seem to fall into two categories: (1) freshmen and

fraternity averages will drop, and (2) the houses will not be so representative of student life as when seniors are coming in mid-years.

As for the immediate future, freshmen grades have not improved more than two or three-tenths of one percent, and in the case of 1935, the grades were below those of freshmen before deferred rushing.

The second objection can be discharged in the fol

lowing manner: ever since the beginning of deferred rushing, an average of 125 men have been pledged to all the houses. That means about five hundred men from the four classes would enter fraternities. With ten houses, that would be an average of fifty men per house. This seems to be a desirable aim, both econ

omically and socially.

We believe it is time to give the freshmen a break. The fraternities can offer them better food, more opportu

nities for activity, more chance to meet and be advised by upper-classmen, and a feeling of "belonging" somewhere besides an entwary in Jarvis.

The only trouble with this plan is that it cannot be initiated this year because several houses are filled to capacity, and the present system would pass a resolution cutting the time of deferment to go into effect next year. In this way, each house will know how many men it will take in September, and how many to take in February.

THE FROSH Air

Now that the organized debauchery of the past weekend has gone the way of all others of its breed, we can sit back and contemplate philosophically the results of the late shenanigans. Whether we should hop out from under our wetter of bedclothes and survey the morning-after world, or would it be wiser to crawl back into the funk for another day, was the burning question as we were dragged out of the arms of Morpheus by an importante alarm clock on that dismal Monday. Eventually the thrashing of our head grew too t"ive to live with, so we limped off cursing the world with immense irresponsi

blations.

Now that’s off our chest, we can get back to the business at hand, which is conducting this column. Actually we need a vacation, but the Tripled sports staff does not seem willing to supply anyone willing to substitute for us in this space, so we shall carry on, hoping that you, gentle reader, will bear with us. (Did you ever wonder why all readers are either “gentle” or “dear”?) The advertisement certainly wouldn’t apply to most of the devotees of these pages, but literary cliches die hard.

The average Trinity student who delectably picks up the Tripled on Wednesday evenings, and hastily peruses its pages for perhaps fifteen minutes, although not a complete illiterate, is not too critically critical in his appraisal of the journalistic endeavors of his fellow students. He is most likely apt to merely throw down the sheet after hastily glancing through it, and, depending on how many times he has, his fraternity, or some organization with which he is connected is mentioned, mutter “not bad” or “pretty good.”

On the sports pages, we have the particular problem of covering a variety of college athletic activities under the disadvantage of possessing plenty of enthusiasm but a paucity of reportorial legs. Of course, good old Trinity schlep, about which thousands of words have been wasted but which persists in an great quantity as ever, is probably responsible for the lack of interest. Once in a while, someone connected with some form of activity which he doesn’t believe is receiving enough attention, demands coverage in a splashy voice. We have one stock answer for these people; we hand them a form letter and say goodbye.

And now we beg your indulgence for putting up with this deviation from the proper subject of this space, and so gratisceously allowing us to get a few pets pees off our chest at this time. Instead of the aforementioned vacation, we have taken this opportunity for a business’s holiday.

W. B.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Trinity Tripled:

This letter is to explain to the student body through your paper the results of a meeting last week with Mr. Ron Eggle, librarian, in which certain changes in the library’s operation were proposed and discussed.

The primary question is centered around the possibility of the library, remaining open until 11:30 as it did last year. During the course of the conver

sation several points were brought out which I feel the students should know in order to understand the problem more comprehensively.

1. With the open-stack system supervision is a necessity and as a direct consequence, additional staff members would be needed. The present staff members are working at full capacity and with the adding of one seemingly small hour, two members would probably be needed.

2. With the attendance records of last year available, percentages show no immediate need for such a change. The major seed seems to be for the

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WETHERSFIELD

(Continued on page 6)

AN APOLOGY...

In behalf of whatever part of the student body that may represent itself as apologizing to you, Dr. Jacobs, for our poor turn-out at the con

ference on Saturday afternoon, we wish to say that we were not from lack of interest in Jarvis or Elton, but through a large gathering of the students which was held for the sole purpose of raising $10,000. We know many a man who had travelled about 2,000 miles just to get you. They only excuse we can offer is a rather puffy one—most of us just did not wake up. In our soc.

ety, impressiveness is not to our advantage, but we probably stayed up much too late on Friday night. For those

who were awake but did not wish to bother to talk, we offer no excuse. The only thing we can say is, "We’re sorry." We hope that you, Peppe, will not take this as a signification of our future behavior. On your visit next week, we expec

to make up for our earlier social blunder.

The Tripled Executive Board

Here and There

We just happened to wander into Alumni Hall as Monday night and ran right smack into the Jesse

 gums. This was according to plan, but according to the plan, we were supposed to see you. We realized that the confusion was due to the fact that the rush period was on, and that you were supposed to be there, but you were not there. We had seen you in the art work, you are looking up with such favor for Sophs, Juniors and Seniors because it would be able to operate on a sound economic basis with new rushing, an average of 125 men have been pledged to Trinity houses this year because several houses are filled to capacity, and the present system would pass a resolution cutting the time of deferment to go into effect next year. In this way, each house will know how many men it will take in September, and how many to take in February.

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Press Conference Granted To TRIPOD, Hartford Papers
By John T. Berzeth
President-elect. A few minutes of his busy schedule, President-elect held a press conference with members of the Hartford papers and the Tripod. He immediately impressed your reporter by being an educator and a scholar; he looked at home in the presidio of study and conference, and gazed out at the campus over which he would hold sway in a few months.

He hopes to assume his duties here not after March 1, for he states that he liked Denver very much, but he felt the school was a little bigger than what he is used to. He expected resignation crystallized when he received an offer from Trinity. He is a strong advocate of the liberal arts tradition in education, and is quite pleased with what he knows about Trinity’s curriculum.

The president-elect also has an ideal of personal contact with his faculty and students. At Denver he stated that he spent too much time making speeches and dealing on purely administrative levels, while at Trinity he expects to satisfy his desire to teach, or at least to have a greater contact with teaching.

Having spent so much time in the wonderful city of Denver, he is glad that he will be living in a city as congenial and accessible as Hartford. This was another factor in his decision.

The president-elect is a believer in three foundations upon which education should be built: spiritual, moral, and religious values. Trinity’s emphasis on these three cardinal principles pleased Dr. Jacobs very much.

When asked about the relation of fraternity in a college of Trinity size, Jacobs advanced an interesting theory. He stated that fraternity houses should be built as the school grows, and that the idea of a college with its own community could supplement the spiritual, moral, and religious values of the school.

When asked what he wanted to do in his term as president-elect, he said, “To develop the school and make it a better place for students to learn.”

Fifty-Eight Couples Attend Frosh Dance
Following Trinity’s Dance, Crafter’s victory on Saturday, the Class of ’52 held a buffet supper and a dance in Hamlin Dining Hall. The dance was well-attended as fifty-eight couples were present. Refreshments were served including beer, pretzels, soft drinks, and doughnuts.

Highlighting the evening was presentation by the Trinity College pipers. After rendering several well-known airs, they turned to leave but hurriedly recollected to sing an encore.

Warren
(Continued from page 1)
He has been a recipient of Guggenheim Fellowships in writing. He has written many textbooks on English literature, and has published many volumes of collected poems, among them These Poems: Eleven Poems on the Same Theme, and Selected Poems.

Professor Warren’s novels include Night Riders, At Heaven’s Gate, All the King’s Men, Blackberry Winter, The Cirrus in the Attic and Other Stories, and World Enough and Time. His short fiction and poetry have been anthologized widely.

“One of the American writers who are profoundly serious about writing,” said Mr. Moree of Trinity’s English Department in an interview with your Tripod reporter, “he is most distinguished as a poet.”

Crisco
(Continued from page 1)
Iring jingle: “Jeffrey was a riding high. Old Red didn’t step to think that. That would beat him to the punch and drop him in the drink.” Noted before the Delta Phi Home was the foam from their gigantic beer mug which doused the state crow instead of the pour leader as the morning parade started. It continued.

Professor Cooper of the History Department came up to your reporter and commented on the outcome of the election. He stated: “Eisenhower was elected president by a majority so overwhelming that his leadership was obviously wanted, and it continued.”

November 12, 1952

The TRINITY TRIPOD

Faculty Professors Comment on Election
By Stan Newman
Now that the excitement and host of the campaign is at an end, the Tripod feels it is time for sober reflection. This reporter asked several Trinity professors for their comments concerning the election.

The first to be interviewed was Professor Barber, head of the government department. Professor Barber stated that there are numerous reasons for the Eisenhower victory. The victory was not entirely because of Ike’s personal popularity, which was underestimated by all. The desire for a change was much stronger, and the Republican program was more effective, than even the Republicans realized. It is Professor Barber’s opinion that the election is part of a conservative swing which started in 1948. Professor Barber thinks the majority was weak, but democracy involves the right to choose incorrectly as well as correctly.

Professor Thompson, head of the history department, was the next to comment. Professor Thompson said that the election was one of the great sweeps in American History. The Democratic party has serious problems since the Democratic loss in Congress is largely confined to the North, the South will be in control in the Democratic caucuses in the Senate and House. He added that the Democrats cannot afford to sponsor legislation that will affect the South. Professor E. D. K. Roosevelt, stated, he had a formula for Democratic victory in national elections, the South plus additions. It is Professor Thompson’s opinion that if the Democrats do win back the South they haven’t much chance of victory in Presidential elections. The Republican party also has its problems. There is a need to manage two divergent groups. However, Eisenhower has had experience in this field.

Professor Cooper of the History Department is happy because the outcome of the election came to pass. He stated: “Ike presented the people with a program which I although was not a majority plan but was the right plan.”

Cole Praises
(Continued from page 1)
In giving the dedication project, the Rt. Rev. Walter H. Gray, bishop of the Connecticut Episcopal Diocese, said, “Trinity College rejoices not only in its tradition of religion and academic freedom, but also in its insistence upon that sound learning which is the third part of the Trinity tradition.”

Large Collection of Early Bibles, Books, On Weekend Display in New Library
Rare Bibles, early American books, paintings by 48 modern artists, and selections from the William Blake, George Borrow, and Moore Far East Collections were among the exhibits prepared for the library dedication last weekend.

All of the books exhibited are from Trinity and Walkinshoon collections, newly merged to form one of New England’s finest cultural treasures. The art exhibit presents the work of little known New York City artists in cooperation with the Joe and Emily Lewis Foundation.

The Bible exhibit includes two hand-lettered and illuminated Books of Hours from the 15th century, two pages of the Gutenberg Bible whose 500th anniversary as the first book printed from movable type is being celebrated this year, the first illustrated Bible of 1475, Martin Luther’s Bible, The Great Bible of 1539, the Bishop’s Bible of 1609, the Rheims New Testament of 1562, the Douai Bible of 1580, the King James Bible of 1611, Elzevir’s Indian Bible of 1663, and the Revised Standard Version of 1952.

Greatest rarity in the American collection is Noah Webster’s first American spelling book, printed in Hartford in 1783, of which only three are still in existence. On display from the collection of the late George Bradley of Hartford, who rescued many treasures from the pages of a slave ship’s pilfer of the Civil War, are books by John Cotton, Nathaniel Ward, John Eliot, William Hubbard, Cotton Mather and Thomas Prince printed between 1647 and 1721.

...But only Time will Tell

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SCHOLL BOARD CANDIDATE

AND I PROMISE...
Wrinn Leads Quintet in Drill; Team to Boast Greater Height

After two weeks of practice in Alumni Hall, the Bantam football squad are beginning to shape up as a fast sharp-shooting ball club. The Oneonta-lieutenant court boasts the return of the nucleus of last year’s successful team, with another year of experience under their belts, in addition to several outstanding new dribblers. Back from last season’s team which won 14 games while losing 5, are captain Charley Wrinn, who has been one of the outstanding players in this area for the past two seasons, Bruno Chiarello, who averaged over 14 points per game in ’51-’52, as did Wrinn, Charley Mazurek, Wally No- vak, the net shot artist whose dead eyes seem to have regained its ’50-’51 form, Don Parise, Al Smith, who is starting right now at end on Dan Zennas’s grid eleven, and Don John- ston, ditto. Up from the freshmen squad are Dave Roberto and Lou Maglainer. Matt Wallace, a transfer from Notre Dame, and Phil Bittel round out a squad which Coach Oust- ing hopes to keep at 12 or 13 man strength.

At this early date the starting line- up looks as if it will contain Charley Wrinn (Continued on page 5)
Booters Tie Jeffs, 2-2 After Loss
To Yale, 2-1, at Wesleyan Friday

The soccer team lost the N.E.I.S.L. lead last week when the hooters lost to Yale, 2-1, and had to suffer.

At New Haven last Wednesday the Dartmouth came up against the final team in the New England. Yale was a big, scraggly, bustling team, and the game moved so quickly that neither club had the opportunity to settle the ball at any time during the game. Trinity took the lead early in the second quarter when on a penalty kick won by Robert Hiss, who had never been on the pitch. In the first three periods the Hilltoppers controlled the ball, and late in the second quarter Nokes headed a tally on a Carlough pass. Trinity stretched its lead to 2-0 on a Carlough score, and led at that score halfway through the last period. At that point the Jeff forwards, led by George Kramer of Yale team'd up to score two quick tallies.

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Jubel said that there are certain needs which a college of Trinity's size has. If these needs have not been completely satisfied, the president-elect intends to do his best to raise funds for a building program. He does not, however, look upon his role as presidential as primarily that of fund-raiser.

Complete federalization of education is another modern theory of which the president-elect does not approve. He believes that our private colleges must struggle to keep their heads above water with gifts from foundations and individuals, rather than going with open hands to the government. He does not, however, view his tax-suppered education. He took his undergraduate work at the state university in Michigan. Only through a healthy combination of the state and government supported education can our nation's collegiate world prosper, he concluded.

Getting away from the college world, Dr. Jubel discussed his relationship with another president-elect, Dr. Eisenhower. At Columbia, where Jubel was Dr. Feirston's first assistant, they had a very close business relationship which blossomed into an even stronger personal friendship after Jubel left Columbia. While Eisenhower was campaigning in Denver, he spent much of his leisure time with prexy, Dr. Jubel was elected at Boss' victory, and Jubel thinks that the general will give of himself unselfishly to the tough job that awaits him in the White House.

Going away from the interview, our reporter could not help but think that Trinity was very lucky to secure Dr. Jubel for the presidency. The president-elect, with his wit, will bring action into the words of "heritage," "liberal arts," and "personal college" which we now find in our catalogues.

Fraternities

(Continued from page 3)

All in all, including Brownell, there are 461 students rated as members of campus fraternities, organizations, the society, and fraternity organizations either as pledges or brothers.

This year 129 upperclassmen indicated a desire to join a fraternity. 121 upperclassmen were accepted as pledges.

The average number of members per house amounts to 9.0 men on the basis of ten fraternities including both pledges and brothers.

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