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Atomic Expert to Open Lecture Series Tonight

Ned Scientist, Author
To Discuss Atom Energy

By DICK ZANNILO

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, Director of The Manhattan Project, will start the lecture series tonight. "Atomic Energy Up To Date" tomorrow night in the Chemistry Auditorium here. The lecture will be the first of the free public lectures to be presented during the year.

Dr. Lapp, who during World War II was Director of the historic Manhattan Project, now heads a service to advise leaders of industry on the production and testing of atomic weapons. "Must We Hide?", "Nuclear Radiation," and "The New Forms," he also wrote with Stuart A. Alred on a Sunday Evening Post feature, "The Inside Story on Our First Hydrogen Bomb."

Lead Landon Group
In light he led the student group at both a bomb test at Bikini. He led the team that discovered the Argonne National Laboratory, a scientific advisor to the War Department in the development of U.S. atomic bomb. Dr. Vannevar Bush and David Lilienthal, Dr. Lapp founded the Nuclear Physics Branch of the Office of Naval Research.

Main Interest
Dr. Lapp's primary interest is a policy research in the problems of military and of military energy. He states that "the future has the final outcome of a war with atomic missiles."

Frosh; Medusa to Act
In addition to Taylor's facial burn work this morning, so you can make sure you make your edges safe and don't get your hair burned. This morning, Bob Taylor said that the burns where he pointed to a pantry full of the cook gave us some apple pie and invited us to dinner.

Mountain Day Finds Six Holy Girls Cooking For Fraternity

By LOIS GROFF

Tripod Board Appoints Five to Business Staff

The Tripod Executive Board announced this afternoon the appointment of five freshmen, four of them from the class of '57 and one from the class of '56, to be regular members of the business staff. The announcements were made as the result of a recommendation of President John F. Butler, Director of the Fraternity.

More June Grads in School Than Forces

Mr. John F. Butler, Director of the Fraternity, said that fifty-four men from the class of '56 were accepted at graduate schools throughout the country.

Survey Reveals That Four College Contributors 13% Of Students in Seminaries

A recent survey made by the National Council of Churches, and published in the Episcopal register by the national office of the council, shows that 13 percent of the members of denominational seminaries are contributing 13 percent of the men who are studying for the Episcopal ministry this fall. The four are Trinity, Hobart College, Genesee, N.Y., Kent College, Gambier, Ohio, and University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

A survey conducted by the four colleges, it was found that 47 out of 100 students were Protestant Episcopal College and Student Seminary. This fall, the number of students who are members of the four was 514, and this fall it is a number of men—more specifically that some of them are from the same field—especially that some of the schools at which time group of freshmen were the members of the fraternity, were appointed by the brothers, various assertions that a verbal acknowledge—

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ACCUSER AND JUDGE?

An unquestionably responsible Inter-Fraternity representative, E. J. Xi Fraternity, has brought to light since the last issue, the truth regarding an action involving them, following this, the first major rushing violation brought to light since the start of Sophomore season.

This vital case has brought to the surface two violations of the rules in the IFC. The first is in the manner in which it at present deal with controversial cases; the second is in the wording of the constitution.

The tripod believes that the IFC acted sincerely and did not do the best interest of the fraternity system. We make, however, the following suggestions for the future: that the case be avoided, or at least free of the unpleasant discussion that has followed this one.

The IFC must stop acting as both jury and prosecutor. Cases must be organized, and the fraternity must be responsible. If the fraternity, on the other hand, admits its mistake, it will be avoided.

3) Verbatim minutes of every regular case bearing a violation will be made available to responsible groups, i.e., Senate, Menusa, Faculty committees, and the Tripod.

4) IFC policy should be that the IFC for a complete, written statement of what, in general, has happened, and of the evaluation between fraternity members and Prospective Fraternity Men. The suggestion is in this matter is in the best interest of the freshman class, but that clearer terms are a necessity.

The tripod makes these suggestions with an attitude of responsibility, and expect to believe that if they are followed will be less encouragement for destructive criticism in the future. We believe that the case in question was, in general, handled well. If Theta Xi is dissatisfied with the decision, the house should not hesitate to exercise its right of appeal.—C. J. G.

NEW ARMADA

Take a generous portion of Spanish individuality, a measure of the seductive clicking of maracas, and a dash of Mediterranean passion—then you have the componen parts of that potionizing of vibrant energy that is Jose Greco.

Jose Greco, the company of Spanish dancers put on a show Monday night at the Bushnell that fully lived up to the glowing accounts given of it. The show appeared in many of the nation's foremost newspapers. Against a backdrop of plain black curtains, this contingent from Spain was lifted into the air. In the air the dancers moved, their arms and legs and bodies made use of it into the hearts of those who were fortunate enough to be a part of the audience.

Highlighting the show, in this reporter's opinion, was a number entitled Rumors in the Cypriot. This dance had a lunar background, the picturesque little city of the district of Malaga called La Coleta. Malaga is a picturesque seaport city, and a large portion of the show was devoted to the life that is lived between a pretty young fishmonger and a fortune village boy. The number was touchingly done by Loura de Bona and Luis Olvera.

After the performance, your reporter gained entrance to the well-barricaded dressing rooms only to find that none of the dancers spoke a word of English. Not to be dissuaded, he delved into his Spanish 111-112 vocab

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THE THEFT AIR

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Mr. Hopkins, '54, first entered the Trinity Journalism faculty in 1946 with his book, Frenziation. Thereafter he was mainly occupied with the study of newspaper, and Frenzy. From what is known as the author of the regular weekly feature, The Frenzy, now in its second year, we are glad to say that at the book, it is great day that we welcome him back to the Features Pages. It is evident that neither the infantry nor the books have failed (Continued on page 3)

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THE FETID AIR

Notes on the Jazz World

by DAVE MACKAY

As jazz has gone through its various stages of re- evolution, music lovers have called it 'dead' in Chicago and New Orleans. But even in the age of today, there are widely differing kinds and combinations; and among the jazz, the present form of jazz whose roots spread in many directions that a general definition is inadequate. From each phase of development there are certain outstanding names which we associate with their field—and the styles which are personaliy distinctive in themselves. As many as there seem to be possibilities of the fusion, there is only the note of jazz, and the present, and the last, from a kind of music, at which the style is still in question.

Bix Beiderbecke died of pneumonia and overexhaustion. But more than anything he died because of a desire for attention and the kind of music he wanted. And create and play were all snuffed out by his own self-satisfaction, musical and public. Bix is a genuine individualistic entertainer, set to prove in this, or in any of the things, Bix wrote strangely enough. But he died because of a desire for attention and the kind of music he wanted, and create and play were all snuffed out by his own self-satisfaction, musical and public. Bix is a genuine individualistic entertainer, set to prove in this, or in any of the things, Bix wrote strangely enough.

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College Kings

College rings may be ordered on Thursday, October 15, in the Student Union. Delivery will be made in January or February, according to Clay Stephenson, president of the organization.

NEW ARMADA

In October, 1953, we had a summer job at a movie studio. I started as a prop man and stunt man.

John Wayne says: "My college football coach got me a summer job at a movie studio. I started as a prop man and stunt man. Afterward my studio friends invited me into acting. I made about 75 Westerns before big parts came my way."

Correction

To the Editor of the Triad:

I hasten to inform you that I was misquoted in the October 7th issue of the Triad. You may quote me as saying the following statement, as cited in my letter to you: "... (Dr. Kinsey's) findings are of interest primarily to the type of people who are interested."

We consider the matter closed as far as the people from all walks of life (Trinity Students not excepted) have shown enough interest in Kinsey's data to be able to quote all sorts of "interesting" statistics from his study, it becomes quite obvious that the statement makes little sense.

What I did say, and what I am sure Mr. Terry, the reporter, meant to quote me as saying is: "... (Dr. Kinsey's) findings are valid only for the people who are interested." In light of Kinsey's second sample, and in light of what I had stated earlier in this article, I feel that I am very much in agreement with the views of the Triad because of the unscientific quotation. After all, reporting - just like women - are human too!

Andrew H. Snowmass

Chesterfield Sponsors Soph Hop Poster Contest

The two best posters advertising the Soph Hop will each be awarded two tickets to the dance at the Hartford Club and twenty packs of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Posters to be posted on the campus, include time, place, and date, and be submitted by Saturday, October 17th. More details can be obtained from Charlie Steble, Jr.22.

All posters will be used on campus, but only the two best will get awards. Winners will be announced next Monday.

Fulbright Award Competition to End October 31

Students interested in competing for the Fulbright Awards for study abroad should see Dean Arthur H. Hughes before the deadline of 31 October.

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Bunces Aires Convention are part of the international exchange activities of the Department of State. Under its auspices 1600 American citizens will be given the chance to study abroad during the academic year 1954-55. Since the establishment of the program in 1947 more than 2200 American students have gone abroad and 974 have accepted grants for the current academic year.

Prerequisites

Under the Fulbright Program students may study in twenty-three foreign countries, and under the Buenos Aires Convention Program a student may elect one of sixteen South American countries.

General prerequisites for these foreign students are:

1. United States citizenship
2. A college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is taken up
3. Knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the program
4. Good health

Final Selection

Final selection of the Fulbright grantees is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships appointed by the President of the United States. Under the Buenos Aires Convention selection will be made by the country in which the study is to be conducted on a reciprocal basis by the Institute of International Education.

The Awards cover transportation expenses of a language refresher, tuition, books, and maintenance for the academic year.

During home football games girls are to be allowed in the dorms from the time the game ends until 7 P. M.

Butler Elected to Executive Board Of Eastern Personal Association

On October 4th a four-day convention of the Eastern Colleges Personnel Officers Association took place at the New Haven House in Swampscott, Massachusetts. It was released by the placement office Monday.

Butler Elected

At this convention, Mr. Butler, College Placement Director, was elected to a two-year term of the executive board of the Association. Mr. Butler was also the conference secretary and was responsible for handling all of the details necessary for running the convention.

John Bloodgood Wins G.E. Prize

John H. Bloodgood, a senior at Trinity College, has been named winner of a $600 award from the General Electric Company Employers and Plant Community Relations Division.

The prize is one of a hundred being made in colleges throughout the country by General Electric during its 50th anniversary to outstanding students starting their junior year.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Bloodgood Jr., of 2514 Boulevard West Hartford, the Trinity award winner ranked scholarship ranking the top 20 in his class last year. He is also this year's winner of the Hartford State Executive Club Scholarship. A graduate of William H. High School, he has been on the Dean's List for the past two years at Trinity where he is majoring in economics and is a member of the Air Force ROTC. He is a pitcher on the varsity baseball team, a member of the band, and a member of the Senate. Students are in charge of all undergraduate activities.

He was selected by a faculty committee headed by John F. Butler, placement director, with Dean Arthur H. Hughes and Prof. John E. Caneade. Applicants were judged on the basis of scholarship, character, and interest in the fields of engineering, manufacturing, finance, and employment and plant community relations.

The Association itself is made up of college placement directors from all Eastern colleges and is headquartered far down in Princeton, and several members from the industry concerned interested in the college recruiting situation.

The most important thing brought out of the meeting was the fact that most seniors are now facing military service after graduation. Mr. Butler emphasized the fact that industrial concerns are interviewing seniors on a long-range basis, and are still interested in keeping in touch with them during their period of service in the armed forces.

Survay Made

One of the main topics discussed at the convention was the results of a survey made by a group of interested people from industry. The survey had to do with the amount of men being recruited from Eastern college, and included some 145 campuses. Out of 15000000 of men surveyed, it was found that 100 were recruiting on a nontechnical basis. On the other hand, four men reported their rosters had grown, and sixty-one said they had hired the same number of men, and eighty-two reported that they had a number of college recruited men on their payroll. As to the technically inclined, 13020000 companies reporting, it was found that thirty-two were hiring more, sixty-nine the same, and thirty-two fewer.

Also brought out by the survey was the fact that a majority of companies planning to hire. The survey was, as to the technical men, the most popular figure was from $300 to $325 per month. In the technical areas, the typical salary was from $325 to $350 for the first-year men and thirty-two for the second year.

Mr. Butler stated that over seventy companies came to Trinity recruiting last year, and that this was the largest, and most important number ever to come. He added that at present there will be even more companies coming this year.
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Last Saturday the Trinity soccer team put up against its first real test of the young season when they locked horns with the Cantabes from Harvard. The men of the Blue and Gold were an enthused group of athletes when they charged out for the pregame warmups; but when they left the field at the game's end with a 3-1 win under their belts, Pete Carlough measured the nads three times to lead Trinity to its second win in as many starts.

Holmes, Carlow, Score

There was little action in the first half of the opening quarter, but at 10:30 Pete Carlough of Harvard went in on the goal and Pete pretty promptly netted the equalizer via a line drive with his left foot that careened off the goal post and into the nets. The rest of the period saw Triin threaten constantly, but Mutherbe, Royton, and Carlough were unable to convert seemingly easy shots into scores.

Defense Shine

The second period produced no score at all, but plenty of action featured by excellent defensive play by both sides. At 11:00, an initial break in the enemy defense threatened threats from his fullback slot for Harvard, but Pete Carlough and Wadie Close were outstanding in the Blue and Gold defense.

To Carlough, Royton, and Carlough led a pressing attack in this, the third quarter, but the efforts were neutralized by tiring tallies, Mutherbe, Lutey, Royton, and Lapham all scoring in the nets. At 16:30, Pete Carlough was stopped by the goal, but were unable to beat brave Briggs in the cage. Finally, by the 18:00 mark, Bill Booth led the Blue and Gold to their second score. Booth took a rebound from a shot by Captain Mutherbe, went right into the opposition's penalty box and made his move, Briggs was helpless, Close, O'Connell, Anderson, and Mack-Caron, closed in, but Briggs, in desperation, and allowing the Harvard offense a numerical advantage, the visitors could never get started.

Carlough Takes Again

The final period saw Mutherbe miss another heartbreaker and then at 16:00, Carlough converted a beautiful kick by Don Keener off of the goalline for the final tally. There was one that gave him his hat trick. Pete played the ball off his chest and then quickly turned and drilled the ball deep by Rodgers for the score. The rest of the period saw the reserves of both clubs playing and the final count was 3-1 for the Bantams.

Moorne's Return Tainted

This game was a better loss for Coach Bruce Moorne of Harvard be-

cause he was at one time a soccer coach at Trinity and hoped that he could make his return to Trinity a successful one, but face and a better hustling team CPUs his hopes.

Intramural Pigskin Season Featured By Big Upsets; Dokes, Sigma Nu, Delta Phi, and Alpha Delta Unbeaten

The past ten days have seen the intramural football leagues swimming into full action with most of the powers being upset in the early games.

Alpha Delta was the first of the powers to fall when they were held to a 6-6 tie by a surprisingly strong Delta Phi nine. The intramural powerhouse A.D. throughout although they were unable to capitalize on their breaks Sigma Nu rapped over Brandeis 21-0 in their opener, but their downs were near. Perry Gale and Dave Clemmer led the attack in this one for Sigma Nu. Delta Phi led all game, but back to wall Phi Kappa Alpha 27-7 with All Yeomen leading through the score. Phi Kappa then came up with an upset 8-0 tie with Sigma Nu that dodged the locker with the Delta Phi For American League lead. A.D. Phils truis the lead by one point.

Crow Upset

In the National League, Alpha Chi was upset by Sigma Nu 6-0 on a last touchdown lateral by Bill Wall. Sigma Nu was on the defensive end of the lateral and had the game's honour of the only score. The Deke continued to roll with a 16-0 win over Phi U. as Frank Lushy, Grease Freeman, and Bill Bruce sparked the attack. Theta Xi then whipped Phi U. 19-0, but then suffered their first defeat of the season by Delta Phi 18-6. Delta Phi then fell into the Alpha Chi fold with a 21-0 defeat. Jimmie the Fresh from New Bern "A.J. Justice rose up here as the Fresh used the midfield for more scoring. Tim Smith, the Giant in Crow game to gain Victory. After for two more weeks the players have finished their seasons, the winter intramural program is expected to get into swing. The sports will be Basketball, Volleyball—in leagues—as Intramural swimming meet, Ping Pong, etc. Wrestling is another sport, and one of the most popular Intramural attentions from the abundance of spectators at previous meets.

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Upsets Continue as Substitution Rule Weakens Big Powers

Just like every autumn season, the just-presented Pigskin Season offered surprising plays from football fans throughout the country. In as many different instances, there were still some a "shockers." Number one on the upset list was the 12-21 win administered to Ohio State by Illinois. Actually the game was played in a snowstorm as the Buckeyes, pre-season favorites to take the Big Ten Titles, were given an edge by the experts. Pennsylvania Calif., Pennsylvania took the night edge over Pennsylvania, annihilated the Ivy Longeurs, 46-0, in a contest of an entirely different complexion. Princeton continued to scare the daylights out of choice followers following the still winning by ripping Rutgers, 9-7 thanks to a blocked punt.

Squelchers Seen

The predominant feature of the weekend seemed to be narrow separations by favored elevens. Michigan and Indiana emerged victors by one-point margins, while one touchdown proved by the difference for Bayley, Duke, Yale, and Brown, with Wisconsin and Oklahoma. A pair of extra points won for Harvard.

Two other teams, both in the top ten, had easier times of it, Georgia, who trounced still unbeaten 26-13, and UCLA blanking Wisconsin, 15-0. Tech, in a close game, fell to Georgia 30-0 with a number of anxious moments in the first half.

Though all, Notre Dame had its look as the nation's number one team bowed to Harvard. The Harvard Forge of TUC paced by passer Ray McRae knocked Michigan State stage a tremendous fourth quarter rally to gain a 24-19 triumph. El Soclic scored the winning field goal with his place kick. Though the Harvard Football Saturday of 1953 has passed, it is obvious the new substitution rule has chosen followed. But surpassing upsets as the football season matures.

CONTEST
Chesterfield Cigarettes has just an-nounced the third college football contest offering a carton of Chesterfield to each of the two best guess makers in the nation's six collegiate football games. All students may enter and will receive their answer cards by return mail. All three games at the nation's two colleges, two cartons will be given for each game. First contest closes NOON, Oct. 17th, the Colby game.
Famed Connecticut Artists to Give Wadsworth Show Starting Thursday

Two Connecticut artists of world-wide acclaim will exhibit their works at the Wadsworth Atheneum beginning Friday Oct. 14, Alexander Calder and Naum Gabo will open their showing called: Mobilies and Constructions.

Calder, a resident of Roxbury, began his career as an art student and designer of funereal illuminated funeral cards. He began his experiments with sculpture in 1935 and soon began producing "mobiles" for which he is most famous. This art form consists of static or moving carefully balanced shapes suspended freely by wire. Several works of this sort, several of his recent paintings will be shown.

Gabo, born in Russia, now lives in Woodbury, Included in his showing of 12 sculptures and 12 paintings will be the first public exhibition of one of his most recent works, a circular painting designed to move in a clockwise manner, entitled "Blue Construction, In the Middle of the Desert." This exhibition is bound to create a stir of excitement in Hartford art circles and should prove interesting to the even the unappreciative colleget.

MORE JUNE GRADS

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Mr. Butler added that nineteen men had been heard from, and that he strongly suspected these men were also in the armed forces.

WRTC SCHEDULE

12:00 AM Musical Alarm Clock

7:30 AM News

8:00 AM The Music Shop

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LATEST BULLETIN

Brand-new national survey shows college students prefer Luckies

Last year a survey was made in leading colleges throughout the country which showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. This year another nation-wide survey was made—a representative survey of all students in regular colleges coast to coast. Based on thousands of actual student interviews—this survey shows that, as last year, Luckies lead again—lead over all other brands, regular or kingsize—and by a wide margin! The reason: Luckies taste better.

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