Twenty men were elected to the Consecrated Alpha Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Honor Society, at their April 16 elections, it was announced by John E. Candee, Secretary. The new electees will be initiated at a ceremony to be held on May 14, if the twenty electees, four were resigning likely applicants, were Seniors and six were Juniors. The faculty members were: Dr. K., Mr. X. O. Neaverson, Dr. O. W. Lacy, and Dr. Robert D. Rodes. Seniors elected were: John Vivox, Bruce Brayton, Jr., David Elliott, David Giamattei, Da- vid Rudge, Cecil Cox, and Ted Russell. Fielden, Steve Rowley, Jr., Fred Soder, James Wilson. Juniors elected to Pi Gamma Mu were: Robert Back, Larry Boudin, Mauras Kinner, Jr., Durhan McDonald, Donald Boudon Painter, Jr., Steve See. Pi Gamma Mu was founded in 1924. The chapter, known as Consecrated Alpha, was chartered in 1925. The purpose of the society is the recognition of outstanding scholar- ship in the social sciences. Members inducted are those who stand out among graduate students and undergraduates. The pi gamma mu is a member of the Honor Society, is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity, is fencing team co-captain and a member of the variety swimming and tennis teams. Will McDonald is present ly President of the Junior Class this year and a member of the budget committee composed of the senior class. Mr. McDonald is on the china committee, Senators, is a member of the athletic council, is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and the Pi Beta Phi sorority. His personal hobbies are swimming, tennis, and reading. He is a member of the Pi Gamma Mu major. Tina’s Dinner on the night of April 9. Five thousand dollars is the approximate value of the fund, which will provide a complete program of rousing and entertainment for the Senior Class and will set aside each year. The fund will be provided as a single gift to the class on May 30, 1957. The fund was announced by Dr. E. Candelet, Secretary. The new electees for the Senior Class this year, four were the Senior Class Rushing Committee, two were the Senior Class Committee, and one was the Senior Class Rushing Committee. The fund will be used to cover the expenses of Senior Class events, including Senior Class parties, Senior Class dances, and Senior Class functions. The fund will be used to cover the expenses of Senior Class events, including Senior Class parties, Senior Class dances, and Senior Class functions. The fund will be used to cover the expenses of Senior Class events, including Senior Class parties, Senior Class dances, and Senior Class functions. The fund will be used to cover the expenses of Senior Class events, including Senior Class parties, Senior Class dances, and Senior Class functions.
Jesters State Problems and Purposes in First Article As Tripod Begins New Series

(Editor's note: With the following article, the Tripod initiates a new series on various campus activities. It is our intention to offer college organizations the opportunity to air their problems, aspirations, and generally to make themselves better known to the student body and friends of Trinity. The ensuing article was written by members of the Jesters.)

Great drama is not less than the dynamic animation of some of the greatest ideas conceived by civilized man. Drama, aside from its customarily indicated benefits of public and private self-confidence, permits the actors actually to recreate the lives of men and women from many of the most significant periods in world history. To its audience, drama shows ideas in action, ideas at work in terms of flesh-and-blood human beings. No other phase of literature and art vivifies the human experience with such immediacy and the impact of drama. Therefore, in colleges and universities throughout the country, drama is regarded as an integral part of the liberal arts curriculum. It is felt that there should be at Trinity College, for drama affords a unique opportunity to bring the students and its audience face to face with a drama, since it is a synthesis of the arts. Drama is itself a composite art, for the play and the actors are the most important elements of the spectacle. Dramatic display acts as an immediate appeal, and to this extent, the Jesters advocate a place in the future Auditorium.

Jesters Gain Notice

Increasingly, Trinity College is recognized as one of the centers of its dramatic organization. The Jesters, which has been attempting to present a program designed both to entertain and to instruct its particular audience, has this year received recognition that it has an educational obligation to fulfill, and that its existence, its primary function is to keep alive through revival the rich dramatic heritage of Europe.

The only space available for the Jesters is the six gym of Alumni Hall, where their performances have been consistent. However, the organization is definitely aware of the kind of theatre-in-the-round twice a year. Despite the many shortcomings of the present setting, the Jesters' presentation is justified both by the general interest shown by the students in offering their services to the organization, and by a steady and interested following among faculty and students. The drama critics of the local newspapers, too, regard the efforts of the Jesters with great interest.

Under these circumstances the Jesters have planned for the last four seasons such plays as, "Androcles and the Lion," "A Ball for Adam,, "The Male Animal", "The Bally Ape", "King Oedipus", and "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Dissatisfied, however, with the relatively small production effort the Jesters have forced upon them, the Jesters have in the last few years yearned for a series of readings. Earlier this year, for example, the Jesters presented a reading of an Auden Oration in the Chapel.

Play by Fry Next

For the coming Spring production of Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning," the Jesters have added substantially to their lighting equipment and platform. But in order to progress and to reach a degree of activism and cohesiveness with the interest and talent present at Trinity, a more permanent set-up is being prepared. Drama is a complete art; the play and the actors are the most important aspect of the spectacle. Theatre includes as well the elements of spectacle: lighting, scenery, costumes, and sound. To this end, the Jesters advocate a place in the future Auditorium.

It is already suggested that the drama program of Trinity College can and should play an important role in the education of its students, and that such a program should concern itself with the social life of the students. It should offer an opportunity for the students as well as the community to be caught up in the excitement of living drama. The program is designed both as a part of a greater, non-academic school, not just the most popular, of plays. As the same time as it entertains, it should not overlook its job to instruct. The Jesters are an entirely student organization, operating on funds granted by the Senate and from student admission charges for their productions. Directions of the play is under taken by George E. Nichols III. Membership is divided into two classes: Senior Jesters, who must have taken part in the present season, and membership at large for those who are interested in being connected with the organization.

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Professor Naylor Tells Of European Sojourn

To the Editor of the Tripod:

It is indeed a rare privilege to write a short account of my whereabouts and activities in Europe from the incomparably beautiful Sicilian town of Taormina. I am sitting in the sun after Sunday dinner, and in the right logo Mount Etna. Its upper slopes are still covered with snow, and smoke curls up from the crags at the top. To the left, way down below, extends the coast of Sicily, along the shores of the blue Mediterranean.

I am indeed fortunate to be staying at a most charming "pension" run by a British lady to whom I was introduced by Dr. and Mrs. Campos. There are very few guests, and we all eat at the same round table in the dining room. One of the guests is a Polish widow who spent horrible days in three German concentration camps during World War II, and whose very existence is almost a miracle.

For being here over a week, I plan to go tomorrows to Syracuse to see the Pompeian and other interesting monuments connected with Magna Graecia. Then I shall fly to Naples, and I am hoping that the pilot will fly low over Mount Etna.

Tales of Papal Audience

The most interesting moment that I have spent since I landed was when I attended an audience with the Pope. I went with Dr. and Mrs. Winterer, of West Hartford, the Swiss Guards, resplendent in their elaborates, took the tickets of admission that had obtained at the American College of Rome. After a long climb up several flights of stairs, we were admitted to a semicircular hall with at least five thousand persons from all parts of the world. Our tickets admitted us to seats, but the entire hall was crowded standing, and it looked like a circus. We got there early and had to wait an hour for the arrival of the Pope, a "montignone" on high that surrounded, and read the names of the organizations and the several proclamations present. At noon, the Pope was dressed in his Sedia Gestatoria, a gold throne, carried above the heads of the spectators on a sedan chair within the Swiss Guards. "Viva Il Papa" was heard in loud but very respectful voices. He blessed the crowd as he was carried forward to the throne at the end of the hall, and from the throne, he proceeded to speak, in Italian, then in (Continued on page 5)
Dr. Williamson to Discuss Petrarch

Mr. Edward Williamson, chairman of the Romance Languages department, will discuss "Petrarch and the Heart's Dilemma" in French Departments' Lecture, made possible by a $5,000 grant from the Foundation of the Advancement of Humanities at Trinity.

Pipes Make New Recording After Three Year Interlude

The Trinity Pipes have just recorded a brand-new record album. This time, however, it is a full scale professional production, valuing all the latest advances in high fidelity engineering. In addition, the record sports a colorful cover (illustrated) designed to epitomize the Trinian man.

Marriages to be Renewed For Chapel Anniversary

In commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Trinity Chapel, a special service and reception will be held in the Chapel on Sunday, May 5. Invitations have been sent out to all of the couples whose marriages were solemnized there. During the services there will be a reaffirmation of marriage vows, a re-creation and coffee hour will follow the service in the Chapel Chantry.

Different Tastes*

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Dr. Mothersill To Speak Thurs. On Hedonism

Dr. Mary Mothersill will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Philosophy Club tomorrow afternoon. She will present a paper on "Hedonism and the Higher Pleasures." The Club will meet at 4:00 p.m., in the audience room of the Science Library.

Peck to Discuss Cyprus Question

John Howard Peck, C.M.G., Director General of Information, British Information Services, New York, will give a lecture on Cyprus Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Dyer Auditorium.
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Tennis Team Tested With Three Matches

With the weatherman finally on side, the tennis squad will face a busy week, meeting Bowdoin here tomorrow, and Worcester here on Saturday, followed by AIC, away, a week from today.

Coach Duthley declined any comment on the coming matches, but did assure one change in the ladder. Bob Freeman has dropped from the number four space and remainder of the ladder has moved up, placing George Steinsmuller in fourth, John Hartt in fifth, and Dorr Mike in sixth. The first three runs are held by Brooks Harlin, Bill Ward, and Dave Bruce respectively.

The freshman squad appears to be a strong, well-balanced outfit. Bob Morgan, Carrington Clark, and Stage Swanns with a good second in recent workouts. Saturday they face Kent on the home courts.

Ace CG Hurley Here Tomorrow

Like grapefruit, the baseball games are coming in bunches right about now, but Weather permitting the damned Bantams put their 3-2 record on the board at Worcester Tech. With the continuing face of Jupiter Florian three more tilts will have been played by next Wednesday; Coats Guard, Springfield, and Amherst.

Against Coats Guard, a team which has been playing at about a 20-25 p.f. the Bantams will probably be facing the ace of the Caddie staff in Tom Combs. Combs recently put down Wesleyan in the front end of a double header that was divided by the bat boys. Last Saturday CG took another two with blasting Middlebury 9-0 in the opener with Combs dropping the /nightcap 4-2.

The Bantams will again set themselves up as hosts when Springfield College comes to town. The Gymnastics, in their last go, scored Atlanta 77-74, on a four-bit by Bill Williams while his mates collect over 18 points. Previously New Springfield had nudged Rhode Island, 73-62.

And last but not least the Bantams will pack up Friday for the next Wednesday and travel to Amherst to do battle with the Lord Jeffs in a guess again the likely starter, so for the Jeffs have done pretty well for themselves.

Stickmen Host To Lord Jeffs

This afternoon the varsity Lacrosse team opened their season with a home game against Amherst. This Saturday they will play W.P.I. away. This is the annual game with which the Amherstians promise and should improve on last year's 1-6 record. The weakest part of the team is in the midfielders, two of the most promising being Bill Holand, D. Z. Salinger, and George Sturmdrees. The attack shows strong with four veteran scoring for the three starting sides. The hospital patient MacLeod, senior John Shields, and, sophs Rick Kelley and Bob Wiser. The defense also looks strong with five good men. Co-captain Dick Hall, senior Bill Morrison, Pete Goofett, and Larry Ward are all back from last year. Fresh Fred Warner has looked very good in early season action but could be a starter. Bill Lernos, out for the first time, is also on the defense squad.

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