

The Trinity Tripod

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CINEMA CLUB PRESENTS ENGLISH FILM AS THIRD PRODUCTION OF SERIES

"SOUTH RIDING" GIVEN

Film Adopted from Famous Novel
Of Same Name by Winifred
Holtby, English Author

Hartford, April 7, 1940—"South Riding", the third in a series of four movies being presented by the cinema club, was shown this afternoon in the auditorium of the Chemistry building before several hundred members of the college.

"South Riding" is one of the most absorbing and unusual dramas to come to the screen in recent months and deals with the famous Winifred Holtby novel of the same name. The intriguing story of a man who was bound to a woman whom he could not have and fell in love with another who was also beyond his reach is set against a background of small-town life which offers a revealing glimpse into the private lives of public characters.

A splendid cast is headed by Ralph Richardson, who gained considerable prominence for his fine performance opposite Merle Oberon in "The Divorce of Lady X." Opposite Richardson is the charming and popular Edna Best, while others who turn in excellent performances are Edmund Gwenn, the "Bishop" of "The Bishop Misbehaves"; blonde Ann Todd, John Clements, the young actor who scored such a success as the Russian Commissar in the Marlene Dietrich-Robert Donat picture, "Knight Without Armour," and the child actresses, Glynis Johns and Joan Ellum.

The story casts Richardson as Robert Crane, a penurious country squire, whose lovely wife is in a mental home, and who eventually falls in love with the local school teacher (Miss Best), whose efforts and understanding save his highstrung daughter from following in her mother's footsteps. Meanwhile, the local County Council has

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BASKETBALL ELECTION

At a meeting of the lettermen of the varsity basketball squad, Edward Donald Walsh, '41, of Waterbury, Connecticut, was chosen to lead the 1941 basketball team.

Walsh, who has held down a regular guard position for two years, is noted for his stellar defensive work. He was on the varsity football team in 1938 and is a member of Alpha Chi Rho.

TRINITY TRACKSTERS IN HARD PRE-SEASON DRILL

Smallest Squad in Years to Have Time-Trials This Week— Weather Permitting

With spring definitely in the offing, there is evidence of great commotion around the track as the elements let up and the Oostingmen get outside for a bit of real practice for the oncoming track season which opens officially with the Worcester Tech meet on April 27.

The loss by graduation of two three-event men—namely, John Alexander and last year's Captain Paclia—has really taken its toll from the track team as replacements from the sophomores have not proven adequate.

Ryan, Pankratz, McLaughlin, and Rainsford, the four college record holders in their respective events, the 100-yard dash, the 440, the 880, and the javelin, will probably form the "Big Four" upon whom Oosting will depend the most. In the 220 there is Ryan and Captain Pankratz again vying for honors, with Blake putting in a strong bid. Ivan Bennett has been improving steadily and will be matched with McLaughlin in the 880. Caffrey and Rosen will compete in the one-mile, while Riley, Charles, and Smellie will stand ready for the two-mile event. In the discus and shot Conway, Stan Alexander, and Orfitelli will be contending for the honors.

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PRESIDENT OGILBY TALKS TO STUDENTS IN CHAPEL ON ST. PAUL'S THEOLOGY

Gives Meaning of Law; There Are Two Fundamental Laws, Law Of State and Moral Law

QUOTES GOLDEN RULE

Calls Courtesy and Consideration The Fundamental Principles Of Christian Gospel

Wednesday, April 3 — President Remsen B. Ogilby, addressing the members of the student body present at Chapel this morning, stated, "I am going to speak this morning on the theology of St. Paul. That sounds forbidding, I know. You will say that theology is outside your field. It is not. When Paul writes of salvation, what does he mean? Changing his terms and his language, he is akin to you—he is striving, like you are, to adjust himself and his life."

"What does law mean? There are two fundamental laws—the law of the state and moral law. Obedience to these laws has different concepts. Recently we dedicated a new pair of doors given to the Chapel by a graduate in memory of his father, who was very much interested in Cicero. We carved his favorite Ciceronian quotation on them. Roughly translated it means, 'Though we may be able to conceal ourselves from the Gods, nothing should be done basely.' There is a code beyond the external. 'Man cannot come to the height of his spiritual efficiency by force from without,' said St. Paul. Law is not essentially evil. Law is good. There has been and still is much wrangling about the question of law vs. spirit. We have a code of the state under which we live. We cannot live side by side without this code."

Continuing his discussion of law and its influence, Dr. Ogilby mentioned the Prohibition Law, its failure, and its lowering of the morale of the people. He then pointed out that the invention of the automobile has brought people much closer to the workings of the law of the state. Stressing the fact that more people are killed yearly in the United States than on the battlefields of many a

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SPOFFORD SEES NEED TO WIDEN DEMOCRACY

Alumnus Says Many Executives Begin to Ask If Fascism May Be Necessary

New York, March 31—In a sermon delivered at the Chapel of the Intercession of Trinity Parish, at 550 West 155th Street, the Rev. William B. Spofford, editor of "The Witness", Episcopal Weekly, executive secretary of the Church League for Industrial Democracy, and a graduate of Trinity College said: "We have today the essentials for what Christ called the abundant life—elaborate machines, raw materials in abundance, and manpower. Yet in the face of these three essentials we have misery and starvation of our people."

He said that because of the loss of foreign markets and technological advances in industry the government has been forced to create work by increasing taxes and decreasing profits, so that "many in high places are beginning to ask if Fascism may not be more desirable than democracy."

He added that the only real solution

COLLEGE MEETING

In place of the regularly scheduled chapel service, there will be a meeting of the college body in the Chemistry Auditorium Wednesday, April 10, at 8.35 a. m. At this time the students will have the privilege of hearing Dr. Michael A. Heilperin, a distinguished European scholar. Dr. Heilperin was formerly a professor at the University of Geneva. Double credit will be given as in the Wednesday chapel services. Ralph Shelly, president of the Senate and the student body, will again preside over the meeting.

DR. WILLIAM WRIGHTON TALKS ON CHRISTIANITY

Head of Philosophy Department At the University of Georgia Speaks in Cook Lounge

Dr. William Wrighton, the chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Georgia, addressed the students of college who are interested in theology and the study of the Bible at a tea in the Cook Lounge Thursday afternoon. A noted scholar and lecturer, Dr. Wrighton discussed informally many aspects of Christianity. He is at present on sabbatical leave from his chair at the Georgia institution, and is conducting a lecture tour which will take him through the northern states and Canada. It was through the efforts of Robert Smellie of the class of 1942 that the eminent teacher was brought to the college to lecture and to confer with the students on Christian problems.

By birth an Englishman, Dr. Wrighton studied at several Canadian universities and carried on extensive tours both in Europe and America before he accepted his position at the University of Georgia. While in England he noticed and admired the organization and achievements of a group at the University of Cambridge,

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DR. MICHAEL HEILPERIN TO GIVE LECTURE ON PEACE SETTLEMENT AFTER WAR

EDUCATED IN EUROPE

Noted Polish Scholar Will Visit Classes to Discuss Political Situation

Following his appearance at the college mass meeting tomorrow morning, Dr. Michael A. Heilperin, distinguished European scholar, will give a lecture on "The Economic Foundation of the Next Peace" in the Chemistry Auditorium on Thursday, April 11, at 8 p. m. The lecture is open to both the public and students without charge.

Dr. Heilperin, who is the guest of the college for three days, has been available for classroom discussions today and will continue visiting around the campus engaging in informal discussions until Friday.

Born in 1909 in Poland, Dr. Heilperin has had a colorful career as a student of international economic and political questions. He was formerly a lecturer and assistant professor at the University of Geneva, probably the most important school of politics in Europe. At the age of twenty-four he secured a fellowship from the Rockefeller Foundation to study in the United States for two years. Last year Dr. Heilperin held a post as Visiting Lecturer in Economics at the University of California. During his thirty-one years he has mastered four languages—English, Polish, French, and German. In all of these tongues Dr. Heilperin has written articles for numerous learned reviews. His only work in English is "International Monetary Economics," published in May 1939. It is an authoritative book and quite well known in this country.

The topic of his brief address at the college mass meeting tomorrow has not been announced, but it will probably deal with some interesting and important subject bearing on the present European situation.

Dr. Herz, New Trinity College Professor Left Germany to Be Free of Nazi Yoke

A short time ago, Trinity acquired the services of Dr. Hans Herz, noted German scholar, as an instructor in the History department. Dr. Herz left Germany because his ideas were incompatible with the Nazi regime and, after extensive study in Geneva, Switzerland, he came to the United States with the intention of making it his homeland.

Dr. Herz was born in Dusseldorf, Germany and, after attending the local Gymnasium, he studied at the great universities, of Freiburg and Heidelberg, being free as the German student was then, to study at as many universities as he pleased. Student life then, Dr. Herz told the Tripod reporter interviewing him, was much different from the traditional American student life. There was nothing similar to the college dormitory, as the German student lived in boarding houses while at the University. It was the practice of the German student to study at as many universities as possible, for he could change every term if it pleased him. Dr. Herz spent the first year of his stay at Freiburg in tramping over the beautiful country in which the university is located and in skiing in the mountains of the section, and it was not until his second year that he took serious advantage

of the facilities at hand. He studied under the famous Professor Kelsen, one of the framers of the constitution of the Austrian Republic, and received his Doctor of Philosophy in Political Science at the University of Cologne in 1931. His studies in preparation for work as an academic teacher were interrupted by the coming to power of Adolf Hitler and subsequently he removed to Geneva, Switzerland, following Dr. Kelsen there, for further study under him. At the time that Dr. Herz came to Geneva the League of Nations was undergoing a most interesting phase of its existence. He was in Geneva at the time of Italy's Ethiopian venture, the first part of the Spanish civil war, and Hitler's re-occupation of the Rhineland. In his occupation as translator for the International Labor Office, he was able to see at first hand the repercussions that these events had on the center of international politics. In speaking of the International Labor office Dr. Herz paid tribute to a great international labor expert, the late Albert Thomas of France, saying that in a large part the success of the Labor Office was due to him. It was the bad luck of the League not to have had a similar man at its head from its

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With Spring in the Air Trin Student's Thoughts Turn to Approaching Dance

It is rumored that a Senior Ball will take place either Friday or Saturday afternoon, May 17 or 18, probably at the Hartford Club. By far the greatest social event of the year in the past, Senior Ball week-end has always been characterized by the large number of students enthusiastically taking part in it.

The week-end begins with the colorful arrival of "the girls" on Friday afternoon. There is some talk that the fraternity houses will hold dances in the afternoon. Friday evening the Jesters are said to be presenting a play, "Ten-Minute Alibi", at the West Middle School. The highlight of the week-end is reached with the Senior Brawl. Originally there were three dances held a year, the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Proms. The Junior Prom, however, as it came around exams and the number of students to be present could not be counted on, was never very successful. For this and other reasons the Junior and Senior proms were combined into the present Spring Dance which is sponsored by both classes. The ball is theoretically over at three a. m. after which the revellers can usually be located at one or another of the "All Nighters" in the surrounding country.

It has happened in the past that some of the girls have accompanied their hosts to the latter's classes Saturday morning thus lending the college the pleasant air of being, for a short time, co-educational. The late afternoon is pleasantly whiled away at informal beer parties in the back yards of the fraternity houses. Here the various socialites, led by Ernie Heath, parade the new spring styles. The Psi U's and Dekes have been famous for these in the past. Saturday evening the various houses will hold dances.

Sunday morning a few of the more hardened may attend the eleven o'clock chapel service. Perhaps the most enjoyable event of the week-end is the Sunday picnic. The warm spring afternoon is generally conducive to the frivolous frolics of the "fellows and femmes" which is the spirit of the affair. The picnics, given separately by the different houses, are held in secluded country spots outside of the city. Following this, the week-end is over and the guests return Sunday night.

The week-end is heralded by all with great anticipation. It is the biggest event in the year and is partaken of by a great majority of the students and a large number of the faculty.

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The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

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COME, FOR THE THIRD, LAERTES . . .

Elsewhere in the *Tripod* is printed a communication on the editorial which appeared in the issue of March 12. Before answering the gentleman who wrote that communication, the editors would like to express their thanks for the interest and preparation shown by the writer. The *Tripod* always welcomes letters from its readers on such controversial points.

Now to answer the communication. In the first place, the writer has taken one of the lesser points in the editorial as the basis of his theme. The editorial was merely the advocacy of a plan whereby more men would be able to live on campus, for the purpose of further unifying the college body.

The writer, as he so aptly put it, threw some purely rhetorical questions into the arena. May we ask some of our own? Who messes up the Union so that at times it looks like a pig-sty? Who wastes time between classes gambling at cards in the common room? Who uses the library for a social center so that it is practically impossible to study there? Who doesn't support college functions when an admission is charged? Who makes a laughing stock of the chapel services by constant attendance sullied by misbehavior?

Our opponent has taken his figures from the 1940 *Ivy*. His figures give the off-campus students a distinct edge over the men on campus. He has, however, through what may be an oversight, omitted from his list, perhaps the three best-known organizations on the campus namely, the Jesters, the *Ivy*, and the *Tripod*. In the Jesters' picture, in which twenty-one members appeared, there were but two off-campus men; on the *Ivy* board, nine of the twelve men were residents; the *Tripod* board, at the time, had twenty-four men, twenty of whom were living on the campus. Also, may we point out that nine of the ten men in the Interfraternity Council picture were residents. Seven of the nine men of the *Trinity Review* were resident students. This takes care of the remaining organizations.

"The day students have consistently higher scholastic averages than the boarders." Granted. However, those men who are admitted to Trinity from Hartford on the basis of their high scholastic standing in high school, may be expected to attain honor grades in college. How many men with honor grades from other high or preparatory schools are attracted to Trinity?

Furthermore, are not fraternities fully as much organizations as those mentioned in the communication? The fraternities are the center of social activity, supplying much needed dormitory space and recreational facilities. Their intramural sports activities do not supply much varsity material but permit a greater number of students to participate than any varsity team. Is not training in the ability to get along with one's fellow man an integral part of college life?

The athletic teams are predominated by off-campus men. It has been pointed out that Trinity has a strong appeal to the local high school boys who are athletically talented.

Once again we thank the writer of the communication and welcome any further opinions on the subject, either pro or con.

HERE AND THERE

Fishe Poll: Your correspondent, I. Fishe, has been interviewing campus notables on the subject of that late arrival, Spring, with the following results: O. U. Blaquemann, commuter, said that he hoped, now that warm weather had come, that it wouldn't snow as it is too hot to shovel it. I hastily sprinkled quicklime over the cadaver before kicking some loose gravel over it with the toe of my brogans. . . . Joe Hotchkiss would only say that it was good to see spring back again. . . . Frosh Golden wants to see the track meets are government inspected. . . . Mrs. Shwish de Shwash, dormitory chambermaid of 55 years steady service, seemed perturbed about the strange look in the eyes of students at this time of year. However, she said she finds mental comfort in Carlyle, professor of the doctrine that every man is under a categorical imperative to do good. I hastily crammed the mangled form up the chimney in the most approved E. A. Poe fashion. . . . Bill Wolfe is taking precautions against cerebral rigor mortis, a common springtime ailment.

Hartford Speaks (with a broken accent): Interviewee on local radio program makes statement to the effect that college students are to blame for all traffic accidents.

Free Ad: Eddie Duchin presents two clowns on the State Theatre stage as transfers from Trinity. They walk, they talk, they sometimes act like human beings.

Short Shake League: Psi U retained their amateur standing Saturday afternoon in softball as they were defeated 21-6 by Deke. Clean living will win every time.

Hanover, N. H.: A recent dispatch to the *Tripod* states that Dartmouth has scheduled a sailboat with Vassar this spring.

In Economics 1: Instructor—"No, Heap, that's not an income tax; that's graft!"

Noticed last week in Cook C section: Art Manice attempting to hold his bed to the floor and get those last "forty winks" while a crew of drillers blasted stubbornly at the wall beneath him.

The height of something or other: Getting kicked out of the "rat races" while a fraternity mate dances sublimely around the floor inside with a gorgeous mouse-colored blond.

Rumor has it that Morrison is taking driving lessons somewhere in the interior. Quite an uproar was created recently in downtown Hartford when the instructor loosed our Ted upon the population in the middle of his first lesson. Although no serious damage was done, Trinity's newest candidate for the Automobile Club of America gave the Hartford police a thoroughly uncomfortable half hour as he swerved in and out of traffic, narrowly missing pedestrians, clipping several Mack trucks and affectionately rubbing elbows with a Greyhound bus. As for parking in front of the "Isle of Safety", Ted exclaimed, "Don't believe it, it's not true, I was very careful, and besides you can't expect us to be an expert after one lesson."

DEMOCRACY SERMON

(Continued from page 1.)

is to extend democracy, "which must eventually mean the collective ownership and democratic control of the means of production, thus allowing the balancing of production and consumption."

While attending Trinity, Mr. Spoford was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity; he graduated from Trinity in 1914, and since then has become noted for his liberal views.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Tripod:

I am here and now taking up the cudgel in behalf of the day students here at Trinity College. In a recent editorial in these columns appeared the statement, "This majority (over half the student body) of gentlemen from town, we feel, is one of the main reasons for the deplorable lack of spirit at the college functions". This is a lie! This is a statement always used by the well-meaning alumni and picked up by the boarders to use as an excuse for their own failings. There is no truth in the above statement. Anyone who had taken the time or trouble or energy to look up the facts and the figures on the case would certainly have hesitated before raising such a question.

Before starting to give my proof of the spirit of the day students I will throw some purely rhetorical questions into the arena. Who does the most drinking? Who does the least studying? Who takes the longest weekends away from college? Who pulls most of the childish but disturbing tricks that are pulled on the campus? Who cuts and overcuts classes the most? Who moans most about the difficulty of the courses at college (especially those required for a degree)? Who wears out the rugs in the offices of the Dean and Prexy? Who are the top in each class? Who has fewer delinquencies to make up in their Junior and Senior years? Who has been the mainstay of the newly-organized College Body Meetings?

Any figures used here are from the pictures in last year's "Ivy", and I figured that there was a fifty-fifty chance of either day students or boarders being absent from the pictures.

Team or Organization	Total Membership	No. Day Students
Varsity Club	37	22
Football	33	17
Basketball	10	7
Swimming	12	7
Baseball	14	7
Track	17	12
Soccer	17	11
Cross-country	9	6
Tennis	10	6
Political Science	29	17
Newman	23	15
Radio Club	5	5
Debating	7	4
French Club	18	6
Science Club	25	22
Chemistry Club	12	8
Pi Gamma Mu	8	6

The captains of soccer, swimming, tennis, track, baseball, and football were day students, as are the president of the Political Science Club, the leaders of the Choir, Jesters, Glee Club, etc. What would the boarders have the day students do, run the whole college? As it is, day students have to double up on jobs because there aren't enough of us to go around.

Enough for college functions. Now for the real thing that we're in college for, study and learning. Let those who would throw the day students to the dogs answer a few questions. Is there anything wrong with Phi Beta Kappa? Isn't this just as great an honor and reflection on the college as an appearance in police court for having been in a street brawl? Those of the students who support the other side of this argument will say, "This is all true enough, but the day students just come to classes and then go right home and study." So what? That's much better than supporting the Spartan A. C., the Silver Tavern, or the Men's Bar at the Bond, isn't it? In the last four years the day students have consistently had higher scholastic averages than the boarders. This year's Phi Betes were all at one time day students and three of the four still are. Take a look at the number of men who are heaved out of college because of bad scholastic records at mid-year of their freshman year. About 99% of that group are

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

With the approach of the end of the college year and the last of the main sports seasons, it is interesting to notice the situation in regard to all-around athletes which exists at the present here at Trinity College. Despite the presence on the hill of several athletically well rounded students, there is not one three-letter man in college. Several lads have come very close to attaining this position, among them Dick Lindner, Sid Mills, Ted Knurek, Ray Thomsen, and Don Walsh, but none of them has completely fulfilled that old maxim, "Never two without three".

Our master swimmer, Dave Tyler, went down to New York City to compete in the National A. A. U. championships held at the New York Athletic Club swimming pool, but the competition of the masterful strokes of several intercollegiate and Olympic champions proved a little too much for him. In addition to all this, Dave had the misfortune to be placed in a very strong heat. The Hilltopper came in second in this test which was the third fastest run, but only the winner qualified for the final.

Just a note here to mention the fact that an addition to the heretofore mentioned baseball trip to be undertaken next year has been made. The Blue and Gold nine will encounter Rutgers next spring at New Brunswick, New Jersey. At this point we also take occasion to mention that Rutgers last Saturday nosed out the Wesleyan baseball team 8 to 7.

The formation of a golf team has again been undertaken. All those interested should contact Mr. Oosting, who will outline the plans in more detail. Dave Lutkins, who demonstrated his worth on the squash courts, is said to be very proficient on the links and it is hoped that he will supply the incentive for a winning golf outfit.

The lack of tennis courts becomes more and more evident as the weather becomes warmer. There is no doubt that among the leading athletic needs of this college is the desire for more tennis courts. There is practically no occasion to play for those students who wish to play simply for recreation, for the courts are practically always occupied by members of the tennis team.

Are the resident students the cream of the earth, the picked group, the elect? Are we poor day students just the scum of the earth? Get off that cloud! What have we done that we are constantly the butt of all the complaints of the boarders? As you probably have gathered from what has gone before, I heartily disagree with the aforementioned editorial. When things aren't going just right here at college the boarders are only too ready to place the blame on the day students.

Come on, tell us what you mean by spirit at college functions. That "Rah! Rah! Yea Team!" stuff is not the real college spirit. What really counts is how you reflect on the college after you leave. Don't try to tell me that the resident students who graduate have shown themselves to reflect any better on their college training than the day student graduates. There is no reason in the world to think that a college student must be a drunken bum, always brawling and making an ass out of himself in general, to have college spirit.

Let's have some constructive criticism. You'll always find the day students willing to come more than half way to settle any differences. I'm glad to say that I hope that the feeling expressed in the editorial is not representative of the feelings of all the boarders. A letter of apology or a good argument in rebuttal would help to clear up the whole matter.

Brayton A. Porter.

OFFICE NEWS

On Monday, April 1, a pew end in the college chapel was dedicated in memory of John Chandler Melville of the class of '34. Melville was college organist and also a member of the first graduating class of Lenox School. The pew end was placed near the organ which he played so often and near the Lenox School pew end.

In the afternoon a pair of doors at the northwest entrance of the chapel was blessed in memory of P. Henry Woodward, for many years a trustee of Trinity College. These doors are the gift of Charles G. Woodward of the class of '98, also for many years trustee of Trinity College. Mr. Woodward had carved on the inside of the door an essay, "De Officiis", which was a favorite of his father.

On Wednesday, April 3, the choir of Upsala College, on a visit to Hartford, made a tour of the chapel and sang three numbers in the chapel for the benefit of the Trinity choir. The short program given by this famous choir was much appreciated.

On Wednesday evening the faculty of Trinity College was entertained at Hartford High School by the men's club of the three Hartford high schools under the presidency of Mr. Crosby. After supper there were various addresses by members of both groups, and moving pictures of the Mediterranean were shown.

The Fish and Game Committee of Connecticut held a conference in the auditorium on Friday and Saturday to which were invited experts from various parts of New York and New England to discuss problems of fish culture in the state.

On Saturday, April 6, President Ogilby and Professor Kriebel attended at Cambridge a conference called by President Conant at which there were present many presidents, deans and professors of chemistry with the deans and professors of bio-chemistry of various medical schools.

On Saturday afternoon Denis F. Farnell, '35, and Miss Catherine Dettenborn were married in the college by the Reverend Warren Archibald of Hartford, assisted by Professor Hutt. Miss Dettenborn's grandfather is head of the firm which supplied much of the woodwork for the college chapel.

The Connecticut Committee for Polish Relief, of which President Ogilby is chairman, has arranged for a showing of motion pictures of the destruction of Warsaw photographed by Julien Bryan at the Bushnell on Thursday, April 18. The proceeds of this performance will be devoted to relief for the Poles.

LARGE SQUAD ANSWERS CALL FOR TENNIS MEN

Captain Mills, Cleveland, and Herb Fisher Only Players Certain of Positions

When Coach Walt McCloud posted his notice announcing the first outdoor practice of the tennis team last Wednesday, he found that forty-six potential courtsters had answered his call. The usual second day drop in attendance fail to cut the squad depreciablely and the end of a week of stiff workouts still found the same large squad. According to Mr. McCloud, the group is too large to work with, and he will be forced to eliminate those who fail to show sufficient promise.

Working with a team weakened by the loss of last season's best performers, Coach McCloud was somewhat pessimistic in his opinion of the current crop of racquet wielders, rating it as only fair and not to be compared with the crack '39 outfit. Captain Sid Mills, veteran performer, Bill Cleveland, winner of the fall tournament, and Herb Fisher, who performed well for last year's freshman team, are the only candidates fairly certain of their positions. The next three places on the varsity squad are wide open. Among the most likely contenders for the remaining positions are Don Day, Otto Duennebeir, John Carpenter, Al Taylor, Andy Weeks, and Dick Bestor. Otto Staehr, Jac Cushman, Max Hagedorn, and John Wamsley—all of last year's freshman team, have shown much promise and any one of them may wind up among the top six before the season closes.

The Hilltoppers open their campaign Saturday, April 20, against Swarthmore at the home of their rivals. Last year the McCloudmen defeated the Swarthmore team, but lacking former stars, and considering the facts that the Swarthmore netmen are more experienced, have been able to practice longer, and that the match will be played on their courts, they are favored in what ought to be a close battle.

The freshman outlook from a tennis point of view, however, is definitely brighter. Judging from the results of the first week's practice, Chet Ward, Dick Weisenfluh, and Bill Bolton seem certain of regular berths, while, like the varsity, the last three positions are open. Among those who have attracted Coach McCloud's attention are Russ Collins, George Dickenson, Jarvis Brown, John Hobbs, Gren McVickar, Charley Richards, Dick Tullar, and Tom Scott. With such an array of talent the yearlings are looking forward to a banner season.

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FRATERNITY NEWS

Alpha Delta Phi held an Alumni Smoker on April 4 at the local chapter house. Many of the local alumni attended.

Edward Donald Walsh, '41, of Waterbury, Conn., has been elected president of the local chapter of Alpha Chi Rho, succeeding Ralph Shelly. Other officers chosen include Richard T. Blaisdell, Walter J. Pedicord, Jr., Walter L. Flanders, Jr., Mark Rainsford, and Allen Flanagan. The chapter also announces the pledging of Edward Joseph Conway, '41, of Hartford. Plans are being made for the annual formal dance to be held April 27.

A buffet supper and meeting of the Alumni Association of the Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu was held at the local house on April 6. About twenty-five alumni were present.

TRAINING UNDER WAY FOR TRIN TRACKMEN

(Continued from page 1.)

Wallace and Lindner will back Rainsford up in the javelin. Bob Neill is the outstanding candidate in the broad jump event, and Cunningham in the pole vault. In the hurdles Kiley looks promising, and in the high jump Lourel will be flanked by Wiley.

This year's squad is the smallest in a number of years and is, therefore, lacking in spare power. That is, the number of candidates for the various events is comparatively small. Because of the inadequate facilities for track practice here at Trinity, the Hilltoppers are fighting against great odds in view of the fact that most of the opposing colleges have field houses and thus have already had the necessary practice in the form of inside track meets.

In the opening meet with the Worcester Techmen, the Hilltoppers are out to avenge the defeat handed them last year to the tune of 65½ to 60½. It will probably be a close contest this year, in spite of the fact that Trinity's track team is not blooming forth as strong as it managed to do last year. Last season ended with two wins out of a prospective five for Trinity. Wesleyan and Tufts also beat the Hilltoppers and will again prove formidable foes for the Blue and Gold with the opening of hostilities.



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WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1.)

war, the speaker commented on the fact that a tremendous shout of indignation rose in this country at the treatment of the Finns by the Russians, while the Americans who are doing the shouting are killing each other faster than the Russians killed the Finns.

"I was talking to Mike Connor, our loyal alumnus and State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, about this problem," Dr. Ogilby added. "He said that courtesy and consideration are the nub of the problem. Without realizing it, Mike was speaking in the words of St. Paul. Law must continue and must be strengthened. College men have got to be careful. If they are involved in an accident they have two strikes against them. The papers love to put into headlines college students who get into accidents."

Dr. Ogilby then mentioned that an ordinance prohibiting speed in excess of 25 m.p.h. will soon be put into effect in Hartford. He then proceeded to link together the various parts of his address by pointing out that courtesy and consideration for others, in other words obedience to the laws of the state, is the fundamental principle of the Christian Gospel.

"St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans," the speaker concluded, "is a question of the thinking of one man as to what will be his conduct. When he says that the answer must be in terms of faith, you wonder what he means. How do you expect to be judged by others and by yourself? You all want to be judged by external authority in terms of your aspiration. If so, do some deep thinking on the question of conduct as an external expression of your life. Ponder on justification by faith vs. justification by works. I presuppose that you are all eager to make yourselves efficient and fundamentally considerate of each other. Your chief hope will rest upon whether you love your neighbor as yourself."

"SOUTH RIDING"

(Continued from page 1.)

been urged to take up a plan for demolishing the slums and building model homes for the people. A group of grafting politicians try to make the council buy a site on which they will make a handsome profit. They are finally exposed by Crane, who gives his country estate for the housing project, and the death of his wife then leaves the way clear for his happiness with the woman he loves.

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WRIGHTON SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1.)

called the Cambridge Seven. It was formed to bring Christianity in closer touch with English students. When he came to the University of Georgia he realized the need of just such a group. He is the founder of group called the Georgia Seven, designed to bring the students to the realization of "vital Christian experience and life." In his talk Dr. Wrighton told of the experiences of the group on the Georgia campus and his success in converting numbers of students. The Group meets weekly and considers the problems of individual students. The Seven, he went on, endeavors to bring a message of human need to the students and to impress it upon their minds that Christ has the ability to solve all problems of human need. Dr. Wrighton expressed the belief that individual work is the most important kind of work in the advancement of more progress among the students of America. He said that he considered Trinity the ideal place for such individual work.

An open discussion followed with many of the students asking questions and expressing their opinions. The humanness of Christ was brought up and Dr. Wrighton quoted verses from the Bible to prove that Christ was the most human person that ever lived. Dr. Wrighton concluded the meeting, expressing his admiration for Trinity and the hope that he would again have the opportunity of visiting it.

All in all, "South Riding" proved to be an extremely fine production and one which fully maintained the high standards that the previous Cinema Club presentations have set.

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TRINITY TO HAVE NEW SUBJECT IN THE FALL

New Course Designed to Provide Practice in Teaching for Interested Students

A new course, Education 20, is to be offered at Trinity College this next year. This course will be listed in the bulletin, but the time of the class meeting will not be set at that time. The course is to be one in which most of the work of the first semester will consist of observation and practice teaching in neighboring high schools. Consequently it will be necessary to so arrange the schedule of other courses that this practice teaching can be done either early in the morning or after lunch. It might be well for anyone who is considering registering in this course to go over his schedule with me before making a definite decision in regard to the other courses.

Practice teaching is now required for certification purposes in Connecticut and in other states. It is hoped that the introduction of this course at Trinity will bring an increased opportunity for Trinity College graduates to secure teaching positions in secondary schools either in Connecticut or elsewhere. Professor Buell will be glad to discuss with any Junior or Senior who is interested in teaching.

HERZ INTERVIEW

(Continued from page 1.)

inception. In his work as a translator Dr. Herz called into play his knowledge of five languages, German, French, English, Italian, and Dutch. Periodically, he returned to Germany to see his family and to gather material for his work, the study of the political theories of National Socialism. Each time he found it harder to get out of Germany again. In his attempt to get his library over the border, the German Government agents confiscated the portion of it which included the works of Spinoza, disregarding the fact that the copies of the works could be purchased over the border in Switzerland. In 1937 Dr. Herz published a book on National Socialism under the name of Eduard Bristler, for, if he were known to be the author, undoubtedly reprisals would have been taken against his family which was still in Germany. The book was officially banned by the Nazi propaganda ministry. He said this act was typical of the strict censorship exerted by the Nazis over the press and every aspect of German life. Explaining further, Dr. Herz said that all teaching and study was subordinated to one dogma—National Socialism. There have been official German versions of physics, chemistry, and other branches of science and culture.

In 1938, after traveling in Italy and France, Dr. Herz came to America. The feeling of liberation and escape

was incomparable to anything he had ever experienced, and he is deeply appreciative of America for what it has been to him. From that time, up until his appointment as instructor of History at Trinity College, Dr. Herz studied at the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton. He specialized in American Diplomacy and later became interested in the question of Mexican oil confiscations. In America, he has been especially impressed by the widespread education in contrast to Germany where independent study is limited and exclusive. He said that institutions such as the "Town Meeting of the Air" was a typical American one and could exist only in America. When questioned about Hartford, Dr. Herz replied the impression he received was very favorable indeed and that it was a very stimulating city to the newcomer. Dr. Herz was introduced to Hartford political society recently when he was invited to be interrogator at a meeting of the Foreign Policy Association. Again he was impressed by the widespread interest in political affairs and by the informed state of the American public. Dr. Herz refused to make any predictions as to the outcome of the important political issues before the American public, but he did venture to say that much depended on the impending elections. The family of Dr. Herz is safe in America now, and he is thankful for the kindness which they all have received.

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