

The Trinity Tripod

Volume XXXVII

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Number 10

BRITISH WRITER SAYS GERMANY'S AIR BLOWS ARE OVEREMPHASIZED

H. G. Wells, Eminent Historian, Is College's Guest at Tea In Trinity Commons

SPEAKS AT BUSHNELL

Briton Asks for Armistice Before the World Becomes Bankrupt; Sees Need for Air Board

During a recent stay in Hartford, Mr. H. G. Wells, the distinguished British historian, gave audiences a brief glimpse of what many consider his startling ideas of the progress of the present war and the preparations that should be made for peace. On Sunday, December 1, at a tea held in the Commons Mr. Wells declared that the extensive aid which Britain expects and is now beginning to receive from the United States can be continued only if this country remains out of war. He stated that Germany is now losing the war, although, he added, "That does not necessarily mean a British victory." Mr. Wells also praised the tremendous courage shown by his countrymen and minimized the damage which the Germans claim to have inflicted upon London, Coventry, and other large cities.

The following night before a crowded house at the Bushnell Memorial, Mr. Wells elucidated upon some of these opinions in a speech which he titled "Two Hemispheres or One World." To an audience which at times seemed astounded by the strong statements which he was making, Mr. Wells said that the Second World War is heading toward a stalemate. He declared himself in favor of an armistice in order to prevent all nations from eventually going bankrupt. The only feasible way of preventing renewal of hostilities after this armistice, he declared, is to improvise a world-wide air authority which would take control of the air out of the hands of sovereign states. "All throughout the world," he said, "we must begin now to draft terms for world peace. A world air transport board is necessary to make possible the formulation of a world air

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MASS. STATE GAME TONIGHT IS FIRST HURDLE FOR TRINITY QUINTET; OPPOSE ELIS SATURDAY

The current basketball season will get underway this week when the Trinity quintet takes on a strong Massachusetts State five this evening and meets Yale on Saturday night. Both games will be played at the Hopkins Street Gymnasium.

Trinity has been holding daily practice sessions for about two weeks now, and will be able to put a strong, well-balanced team on the floor. When the team turned out for the first practice, Coach Erickson had at his call three regulars from last year, several men from last year's freshman team, and several more men who have seen considerable service with the varsity. During practice sessions, these men have been divided into three tentative squads for scrimmaging. Although no first team has as yet been definitely decided upon, it seems probable that the starting lineup tonight will be: Crockett, Thomsen, Walsh, O'Malley, and either Borstein or Knurek. The first three men are hold-overs from last year's strong team, and both Borstein and Knurek saw action at various times. O'Malley

was the star of the freshman team and should combine with the rest to form a smoothly working quintet.

Although tonight's game is the first scheduled contest, the team has had ample opportunity to test their strength against outside opposition, as they have already had three scrimmages; two with Springfield and one with a local semi-professional team. Against Springfield Coach Erickson used three teams alternately, and although the Blue and Gold were outscored, it must be remembered that they were facing one of the most powerful teams in New England. In their scrimmage with the Savitt Gems, Trinity was outscored by the narrowest of margins and showed definite improvement over the two previous performances.

This year, under their new coach, Ralph Erickson, Trinity will employ a new attack featuring the fast break. This system was used successfully by the freshmen last year, and the varsity appears to have taken to it readily. As in the past, the Blue and Gold may be somewhat handicapped

by lack of reserve strength, but if this difficulty can be overcome, the Hilltoppers seem headed for a highly successful season. It is rather difficult to predict the strength of Massachusetts State since this is their opening game, but they are reported to have a strong outfit.

On Saturday night Trinity will meet what probably will be its most powerful opponent, Yale, at 8.30. Coach Loeffler of Yale has a weaker team than he had last year, although thirty-seven men comprise the entire squad. He has lost his great co-captains, Erickson and Stevens, and the high scorer, Ben Sullivan. However, this year's team, led by Captain John Cobb and studded with numerous football players and other veterans, is one which contains much potential power. Loeffler has been experimenting freely, and it is not at all unlikely that before the season is well underway, the Blue and White will have a very strong starting quintet with which to operate. There are twenty-one men on the squad who are over

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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION PRESENTS FALL SPORT BANQUET IN COMMONS

Bestor and Rosen are Elected Captains of Soccer, Cross-Country, Respectively

ROBERT MORRIS TALKS

Moor Presented Handsome Trophy For Winning Tennis Laurels; Pipes Receive Ovations

Monday, December 9—The Trinity Athletic Association officially closed the 1940 fall sports season with its annual dinner in the Commons tonight.

Stellar events were the elections of Richard Bestor and Edward Rosen as captains, respectively, of soccer and cross country, and the presentation to "Monk" Moor of a handsome tennis trophy. No football captain was elected, as under a new ruling the team will have a captain for each game and a final captain at the season's close. Also on the evening's program were a speech by Mr. Robert Morris, '16, Alumni President, a few remarks by President Ogilby, and some songs by the Trinity "Pipes."

N. R. H. Moor, a transfer, received an award for winning the annual fall tennis tournament. Minor letters were presented to Ed Rosen, Jim Caffrey, Bob Smellie, I. F. Bennett, and R. P. Gulliver of the cross-country team, and to J. Brown, J. Cannon, J. Carpenter, J. Crockett, W. Dexter, D. Haseltine, E. O'Malley, A. Tyler, R. Bestor, B. Cuddy, C. Richards, R. Sharp, C. Hodgkins, and R. Tullar of the soccer team.

Ten new men were admitted to the Varsity Club and received sweaters with major T's. The club is composed of major letter winners. Those admitted were Dick Weisenfluh, John Fay, J. F. Steers, J. L. Bonee, Dave Tyler, Ed Killian, and Manager H. I. Chauser of the football team, and A. V. Johnson, R. W. Williamson, C. C. Roberts, W. Webb, and Manager Frank Kelley of the soccer team. The latter three are the first soccer players in Trinity history to be awarded a major letter. The Athletic Association recently made a new ruling permitting outstanding soccer players to become eligible.

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CALENDAR

December:

- 10—4 p. m. Faculty Meeting.
- 10—7.30 p. m. Preliminary game, Freshmen vs. Mass. State J. V.
- 10—8.30 p. m. Basketball vs. Mass. State, here.
- 11—Debate: Trinity Debating Club vs. College of New Rochelle.
- 11—8.30 a. m. Chapel. "Language and Democracy." Dr. Jaquith.
- 11—3 p. m. College Commons. Meeting and Tea under auspices of Political Science Club. Guest Speaker, former Belgian Prime Minister Van Zeeland.
- 14—10 a. m. Auditorium. Conference on "Language and Democracy."
- 14—5.30 p. m. Dedication of Woodward-Goodwin Dormitory.
- 14—7.30 p. m. Freshmen vs. Trinity Church at New Haven.
- 14—8.30 p. m. Basketball vs. Yale, at New Haven.

HAMPTON QUARTET AGAIN EXCELS IN CHAPEL SING

Visitor from Hampton Institute Tells of New Improvements in Negroes' Education

Wednesday, December 4 — Once again the students of Trinity College had the pleasure of hearing the Hampton Quartet in the college chapel. For a number of years this famous quartet has been coming to Trinity to give its rendition of the outstanding Negro spirituals. For many of the students this occasion provided a continuation of many concerts which had been heard in their different preparatory schools before their arrival at college. One of the most striking changes in the quartet was the absence of Mr. Wainwright who has finally retired after many years of association with the group.

The quartet sang two groups of numbers, the first group contained four selections, and the second group contained two selections. Beginning its performance with "Rise and Shine," the quartet immediately impressed the audience by its pure, resounding tonal effect. With the ending of the selection there was a marvelous example of a perfect diminuendo. The sustained balance resounded throughout the chapel even to the softest notes. Another selection in the first group which brought out the sustained power of the resonant Negro voices was "Steal Away."

After the final number in the first group had been sung, Dr. Ogilby introduced Mr. White who talked about the spirit of the Hampton Institute. Mr. White pointed out that the Negro spirituals represented the character of his people and of the Hampton Institute in particular. In speaking about the school, Mr. White said that the students come from all sections of the country and after they have graduated, most of them devote themselves to work among the masses. To show the coöperation between races, he pointed out that two-thirds of the faculty is white. Before ending his

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DEFENSE MEETINGS

On Tuesday, December 10, at 7.30 in the Auditorium, Gordon Curtis, an alumnus of Amherst, and David Comstock, an alumnus of Trinity College, will discuss the problem of mass production of airplanes, including the coördination of the products of various factories necessary to meet insistent demands. At this meeting, President ilby and Jerry Cupia will lay before the student body a request that Trinity College coöperate as an observation post in the defense of Hartford from attack by planes from Mitchell Field in January. Sometime after the first of the year, the College hopes to have the authorities of United Aircraft bring over for demonstration one of the latest engines. There will be no Defense Meeting on December 17.

Portrait Painter at Large on Campus Is None Other than Count Rainsford

Large in many respects is the amazing Mark Rainsford. The story of his experiences and the accounting of his talents are fabulous. His travels and his interests have taken him from genre painting in Morocco, to dinosaur digging in Wyoming, and lately and locally, to portrait sketching among the varied genders of Trinity folk; the faculty, their families, and their students.

Mark, who is notoriously known as the virtuoso extraordinaire, or more simply as "The Count," is famous for his art; infamous for his Rabelaisian vitality and humor. He is not so famous, however, as a photographer, tumbler, track man, wrestler, actor, cowboy (he has thrown everything but the bull), hunter, and flier, for these accomplishments are merely avocations which he modestly differentiates from his most absorbing interest, or vocation—art. To Mark, art is not simply a talent, it is a philosophy, and he has made that philosophy a harmonious, chromatic scheme of

living. The substance and highlights of that living are well illustrated in the following random views of his work and his play.

Mark studied art since he was able to tell which end of the pencil was sharp. Since 1934 he studied at the Art Students' League in New York. In 1936 he studied painting in France, and two years later he was in England. He has worked in oils, pastels, charcoal, pen-and-ink, and in tempera. Perhaps he finds charcoal and chalk most suitable, because he has successfully created his own distinguishing and distinctive technique. After graduation, Mark hopes to continue studying under Wayman Adams, the portrait painter who has taught him for two years now. The desire for new lands to challenge and inspire his work has taken Trinity's Walt Whitman of the brushes to the Caribbean, the West Indies, Newfoundland, Labrador, Europe, Canada, Morocco, and all over the United States. Five sum-

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Mr. Bitters, International Prohibitionist, Tells Trinity Boys a Dry Thing or Two

Mr. Ernest ("Sweezy") Bitters, Chairman and only member of the League of Nation's Alcoholic Beverage Commission, was interviewed last Saturday in his sumptuous, bar-less Bowers pent-house apartment. Mr. Bitters is in this country on several dry missions, one of which is to report to Babson and the A. B. A. A. (American Bootleggers' Alumni Association) on the fortunate consequence of the War in his drive "to rid humanity of liquor." He believed his mission would have a special interest to Trinity men, whose condition is alleged to be sopping. "Sweezy" (as he prefers to be called) does not preach abstinence by morality methods, or "the sermon;" he resorts, instead, to examples of his doctrines, and to figures (figuratively speaking, of course). His preachments are disciplined to a number of spiked epigrams which appropriately fit his audience. For instance, he will begin a lecture by speaking of thrift. The lecture will progress from "save

your money, save your health, save yourself," to the terrific summation, and moralizing climax: "Be Scotch—But Don't Drink It!" His epigram for college men is "It Doesn't Take Finesse at All to Make A Girl With Alcohol."

"Sweezy" reviewed the War's effect on liquor with these pungent facts: "To the German, beer was the yeast of life from which all health, hope and hilarity arose, but now the German is aleing for want of the real brew. He drinks a poor substitute which is nothing else than carbonated excelsior. Perhaps this sawdust fermentation is one of the contributing factors of their being blockheads. France is no longer the capital of Bacchus; the Germans have absorbed, or in other ways, confiscated most French liquor, and they are forced to endure a state of dehydrated fascism. All they have left is Vichy, which has no punch in it. Finnish herring cost the Russians too much, so this capital-

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LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

This year the wives of the members of the faculty at Trinity have instituted a means whereby the students may have an opportunity to become better acquainted with their professors and instructors. Every student within the course of the year will receive an invitation to meet with the faculty and their wives for an evening in Cook Lounge. A variety of entertainment has been planned by the committees in charge and refreshments will be served. Realizing that most students see these men only in the formal surroundings of the classroom, the get-togethers have been put on an informal basis.

The first of these programs was given on Friday, November 22, but sad to say it was very poorly attended by the students invited. Perhaps it was because of conflicting engagements or perhaps it was because the students felt that such a gathering would tend to be "stuffy." It was anything but that. The men who went, all had the time of their lives.

The faculty wives have expended a good deal of energy and have worked hard in preparing the programs, so why not meet them half-way by attending and entering into the spirit? The next program is scheduled for Sunday, December 15. You men who received invitations are assured a good time, so why not plan to go and see what the faculty is like when not behind a desk?

TAKE INVENTORY!

If an impartial observer were to take stock of *Trinity*, he would have little trouble in listing its liabilities.

The students and faculty are singularly, and collectively, responsible for grievous faults and failings which dangerously minimize *Trinity's* assets.

The faculty's opinion of the integrity of their students is reflected in their having refused to institute the honor system: *Trinity's* undergraduate body is treated not as students, but as pupils.

It takes character to give the benefit of the doubt, and to right a wrong, and it takes understanding to guide and advise: Except for a few brave, crusading souls, we have a faculty, but few men. From the example of four faculty men and their hospitable and charming wives, the college has fortunately begun to span the distance between faculty and students.

Within the administration are inter-departmental jealousies which, with other factors, produce pettiness and inefficiency: There is an administration, but little organization.

Twenty members of the choir receive \$100 each, per year. We have a beautiful chapel, but few good sermons.

The administration allows the student body great freedom in selecting and running their organizations and clubs: There are many with either no function, or with few members. There are class elections, but little honest voting. Besides the clubs there are fraternities, but amongst them, and within them there are few real "brothers." There are too many prep-school has-beens, and not enough college men.... But in spite of this candid "accounting," there are the redeeming assets, of which one of the most striking examples is the spirit and hard fighting that won us a good football season.

Trinity might be a little college, but it need not be a small one!

NOTICE FOR SENIORS

All Senior students who would like the help of the college in securing permanent employment are requested to get in touch with Tom Wadlow, the Alumni Secretary, as soon as possible. Mr. Wadlow has in his office forms to be filled out and would like a personal interview with each man. All Seniors who are able to do so are urged to see the Alumni Secretary before the start of the Christmas Vacation.

HERE AND THERE

QUESTION FOR THE WEEK

How can a football player run around his own end?

• •

THAT'S ME ALL OVER

With modesty true of the true artist, Mark Rainsford makes certain that posterity will blame no one but himself for his caricatures of the Trinity faculty, viz., e. g., i. e., the enormous signatures.

• •

POPULAR SCIENCE

It is said that once when Professor Dadourian was lecturing to the "masses" on relativity he drew an illustrative freehand circle on a blackboard which in turn drew the following remark from one of the female members of the audience: "My, don't he drew a purty egg!"

• •

SCOOP

For a long time there has existed a movement to put Trinity on the map. Rand-McNally have been consulted as well as "Who's-Who," the Hartford Social Cash Register and many other institutions. All that has been only partially successful. There seem to be but two solutions left. One is the addition to the curriculum of a Geology major for which a certain small but insistent minority has long been clamoring; the other is the addition to the extra curricular of one more "big" week-end.... and that, at least, is going to be done. There will be an Interfraternity Ball on the night of February 14. All students are cordially invited to help put Trinity on the map.

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DON'T REPEAT THIS

Doctor Means had just shown Carpenter how the intricate solution which the latter gave for a rather simple problem of logic was wrong. Asked Carpenter, "but don't I get anything for trying?"

"I will give you 15 points for trying so hard," said Doctor Means.

"But," said a voice, "there are only 10 points possible."

"Then take off 10 points for getting the wrong answer."

• •

OBSCENE AND ABSURD

Amenhotep III:

Have you heard of Amenhotep Who made taboo his father's faith, And with a common-wife he slept— Like an archeological Edward the VIIIth?

The Niagara Falls:

If all the honeymooners who visit the falls

Each drank a quart of its water, Not even Ripley, believe-it-or-not, Would say that there'd be none at all

In a century and a quarter!

The Obelia:

Ophelia, the female Obelia, Can quickly convert Herself from a skirt Into the pants of Hamlet— By a process, I guess, That's known as "metagenesis."

"Solve":

If Miss Smith were thrice as old as Miss Gage,

And two years ago Miss Jones was the same,

We'd never be able to "solve" their age,

Because chronologically

There is a discrepancy,

So none will confess; nor would any dare!

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor to the Tripod:

Perhaps I can throw some light on the question asked in the editorial entitled "Mysterious Omission" in the last issue of the Tripod. The list of sixty odd colleges appearing in the "New York Times" was not a list of colleges with approved pre-med departments, but a list of colleges whose chemistry departments were approved by a committee appointed by the American Chemical Society.

The American Chemical Society has felt for some time that there were many colleges offering training in chemistry which was quite unsatisfactory, largely because these colleges did not have the proper library or laboratory facilities, nor did they have a properly trained corps of instructors to give adequate instruction in the science. So they set up an accrediting committee to examine the various chemistry departments and published a list where proper training could be secured. The first list of these colleges appeared on October 10, in the News Edition of the American Chemical Society which was later copied by the "New York Times." The list was headed by the following paragraph in bold type:

"Accordingly, the failure of any institution to appear on this list is not to be interpreted at this time as offering any indication of unfavorable action by the committee."

Trinity College did not appear on this list because we had not been investigated at the time the list was published. Since then we have been visited by a chemist designated by the accrediting committee. We confidently believe that we shall be on the next list, which, according to reports, will be published in January. I feel that it was very unfortunate that the American Chemical Society published any list whatever before all the colleges had been investigated.

Your readers might be interested to know on what basis a college is put on the accredited list. Here are some of the vital points: size of staff, degrees held by members of the staff and where attained, teaching load of each staff member; courses required for graduation, number of times each course meets, text books used, number of square feet of laboratory space allotted to each student, physical equipment, such as balances, electrical instruments, polariscopes, and other measuring devices available to the students; amount of money spent annually on routine supplies of chemicals and apparatus, journals and other reference books carried in the library, and success of recent graduates in industry and in graduate schools. It is quite obvious that this examination is not a perfunctory test.

I am sure that all our students and alumni want Trinity College to be on this list of accredited colleges, and as I said before, I believe that we will be on it when the next installment is published. It should be equally clear that to remain on it we must maintain, and not lower our present standards. The accrediting committee will be a standing committee which will reexamine the colleges on the list from time to time and remove those which no longer meet the requirements.

Yours sincerely,

VERNON K. KRIEBLE, Chairman,
Chemistry Department.

HAMPTON SINGERS

(Continued from page 1.)

short address Mr. White explained that the spirit of Hampton is well expressed in the words of Oliver Wendell Holmes, "Build thee more stately mansions, O, my soul."

The first number of the second group was the famous "Deep River." Seldom is it possible to hear such a fine rendition of this classic among Negro spirituals. The concluding number was "Were You There?" a number which has been the final selection at all performances at Trinity College. There is a deep interest in this particular number because it was from this selection that the music of our college song was taken.

POLITICAL SCIENCE MEETING

On Wednesday afternoon, December 11, a meeting of the Trinity College Political Science Club will be held in the College Commons beginning at 3 o'clock. Trinity is extremely fortunate in having as its guest speaker for the occasion former Belgian Prime Minister Van Zeeland. At the conclusion of Mr. Van Zeeland's speech a tea will be held for all guests in Cook Lounge.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

Yale's visit here Saturday will be the first time an Eli hoop team has been here since 1908, the year the series was inaugurated.... We haven't beaten them in five tries and now is a darn good time to begin.... The Hartford "Courant" published its annual all-state football team last week and named Al Will as first-string guard.... Al's a hard worker and well deserves the honor.... The "Courant" pointed out that most of the damage in the Wesleyan game was done after Al had been relegated to the sidelines.... Sid Mills, Frank Fasi, Joe Beidler, and Dick Weisenfluh crashed the second team.... Dick was chosen the outstanding sophomore of the season.... Well, that long string of Delta Psi squash triumphs has finally come to an end.... It took the Psi U's to do it.... A couple of notes from Wesleyan: They've got a new football coach and a new football captain.... Wes Fesler will take over Jack Blott's job.... He was an all-American at Ohio State and has been helping Dick Harlow at Harvard for the past few years as well as coaching basketball.... The new grid captain is Jim Carrier (remember him?).... Don't forget what Dan Jesse said about school spirit: "There's room for lots more!".... So let's get behind the basketball team right now.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS ASK FOR UNIFICATION

The annual meeting of the Association of College Presidents was held on Saturday, December 7, at the University Club in Boston. Athletics was the topic under discussion at the meeting. The officers presiding at the conference were President Sills of Bowdoin, president, and President Ogilby of Trinity, secretary.

This association was founded nineteen years ago to give the presidents of small colleges in New England an opportunity to get together once a year to discuss athletic problems and to solve pertinent difficulties that develop during the year. In addition to the presidents of small colleges in New England, the presidents of Union, Hamilton, Swarthmore, and Haverford Colleges attended the Association meeting.

At the conference on Saturday, the chief topic of discussion was an eligibility code proposed by a committee of athletic directors in New England. It was the conviction of the presidents assembled that high standards could be secured not by a strict code based on suspicion, but by a general feeling of mutual trust and confidence among the colleges represented at the meeting.

In accordance with the custom of the conference, each college President reports to his college the general situation in athletics, especially in regards to coaching, for the benefit of their respective colleges. These meetings are producing a trend toward better relations with rival colleges, and at the same time are trying to get a better balance and a better agreement between athletics and academic work. From the report of this meeting it is evident that the smaller colleges are taking the initiative in striving toward good sportsmanship rather than putting the greatest emphasis on winning teams.

TRINITY SQUASH TEAM FACES HARD SCHEDULE

Dates of Matches Tentative As
Jessee Drills Squad; Top
Berth to Cleveland

With three returning veterans from the upper strata of last year's squad, the prospects for this year's Squash team look fairly good. While it has not yet been definitely decided upon as to who will play what position, it is conceded that Cleveland, who was second man on last year's squad and is school tennis champion, will climb up into the upper berth on this year's team. Wiesenfluh will be number two man, and Cunningham will be in the third spot. Fisher, who was fifth man last year, moves up to the fourth position, and Cook, another veteran, will play number five man. Since the squash team has not as yet been officially recognized by the college, it is also possible for Freshmen to be on the squad. The most likely prospects from the Freshman class are Toland J. Ballard and Joe Peabody.

Although the team has not yet had any matches, they have been drilling for the last two weeks. This year Coach Dan Jessee is stressing individual training, and the remaining days are taken up with challenge matches. Jessee is also emphasizing use of the feet and strategy, rather than sheer power.

The schedule for this year is by no means complete, but matches have been definitely arranged with Aetna Insurance, Amherst, Yale, Wesleyan, and M. I. T.

BITTERS' INTERVIEW

(Continued from page 1.)

istic consideration has satiated their thirst for their vulgar vodka. Besides, the Balkans supply fascist rye, and beer and rye don't see Axis eye-to-eye. The only hops the Scandinavians are making are from the Nazis, not for them. Italy has rationed her wine; she has enough Greece to warm her blood anyway. Besides, the average Italian can't even depend on that Lire for honest bread, because he has hoarded all the good dough for himself and his doters. And poor England doesn't even have time to come up for air, let alone 'down a quickie.' Then there is the sobering fact that in America, your youth must now show their conscription cards even if they want to drink their 'coke' straight. The draft, therefore, left the underlings in cold!

"Sweezy" ended this foreboding thought with a little nip of what he insisted was for a little cold he had caught from his last audience's reaction to his most fiery temperance lecture. "At least," he admitted somewhat optimistically, "your Jesters are crusading for the only right way with their Ten Nights in a Bar-Room. For a matter of fact it is that performance that brings me to the East. I was in Hollywood trying to persuade the Hayes office and Dietrich to do something more-and-more, and-less-and-less (respectively) about these bar pictures which have such an insidious influence."

"Sweezy's" breath was, alas, like a blow-torch, and when I winced at its suffocating pungency he grew slightly annoyed, and to announce that the interview was over, he showed me to the door, opened it dramatically, let slip a musty regurgitation — and passed out.

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

Varsity Basketball:

Dec. 10—Mass. State,.....Home
Dec. 14—Yale,Home
Dec. 17—Wesleyan,Home
Jan. 10—Swarthmore,Home
Jan. 15—Coast Guard,Away
Jan. 18—Worcester Tech,.....Away
Feb. 8—Haverford,Home
Feb. 12—Williams,Away
Feb. 14—Vermont,Home
Feb. 21—R. P. I.,.....Home
Feb. 22—Union,Away
Mar. 1—Wesleyan,Away

Freshman Basketball:

Dec. 10—Mass. State JV,....Home
Dec. 14—Trin. Church, N.H., Home
Dec. 17—Wesleyan JV,.....Home
Jan. 10—Willimantic State

Teachers,Home

Jan. 18—Worcester Tech Junior
Varsity,Away
Feb. 8—Westminster,Home
Feb. 14—Morse,Home
Feb. 21—Junior College of
Commerce,Home

Feb. 22—Monson,Away
Mar. 1—Wesleyan Frosh,....Away

Varsity Swimming:

Jan. 10—M. I. T.,.....Away
Jan. 11—Boston University, ..Away
Feb. 8—R. P. I.,.....Home
Feb. 11—Union,Home
Feb. 20—Worcester Tech,....Home
Feb. 26—Williams,Home
Mar. 1—Coast Guard,.....Away
Mar. 7—Wesleyan,Away
Mar. 14-15—New Eng. Inter-Col-
legiates (M. I. T.),.....Away

Freshman Swimming:

Jan. 14—H. P. H. S.,Home
Feb. 7—Bristol,Away
Feb. 15—Mt. Hermon,Home
Feb. 20—Canterbury,Home
Feb. 28—To be arranged,....Away
Mar. 7—Wesleyan,Away

Squash Racquets:
Jan. 11—Williams,Away
Feb. 9—Amherst (9 men),..Home
Feb. 22—M. I. T.,Away
(Other matches to be arranged)

THE AMAZING ARTIST

(Continued from page 1.)

mers were spent out West. "I duded the first two, and worked the last three." "Life" magazine featured the Barter Theatre, in Abindon, Virginia where the "Count" bartered this summer for experience in "stock." This past vacation Mark earned a fabulous sum for British War Relief through his portrait work. His commissions from faculty portraits have made him the biggest single Trinity contributor to the Trinity Ambulance Fund. The portraits of the Dean and Professor Perkins, published in the Sunday Hartford Courant (November 24), resulted in many calls from Hartford people who wished to have themselves subjected to Mark's formidable scrutiny. Up to date he has done about thirty portraits here, male, female, and children—with all their geographical and chronological implications.

His work has the virtue of being fastidiously honest, candid, and objective. He captures one's characteristic expression, and is even so discerning as to make his subjects' eyes reveal their inhibitions! He has the uncanny knack, alas, of picturing ourselves as others see us.

After the Christmas vacation, Trinity will sponsor a Rainsford exhibit here on campus. Still in the proposal stage is the possibility of an exhibition at the Avery Memorial. To consolidate Trinity tradition, to sanctify nostalgic undergraduates, and to immortalize the faculty for their descendants (domestic as well as academic), the college should commission Mr. Rainsford to do their portraits and appropriately hang them.

When asked to what he attributed his on-campus success, Mark modestly said that the greatest factor was Mr. Wendell's recognition and encouragement which won him so many faculty commissions. The most recent, by popular demand, might be that of our Lieutenant-Governor-Elect, Professor Shepard.



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WELLS' LECTURE

(Continued from page 1.)

government."

Mr. Wells saw as the crux of the world's trouble today the fact that, as he stated it, "The whole world is up against Toryism, which is hanging on desperately to what it has. The present war becomes more and more a phase in the creative struggle against Toryism." The Tories, he concluded, are the people who brought up Hitler in Germany.

Wells was born at Bromley, Kent, a suburb of London, on September 21, 1866. His father, the son of a gardener, was a professional cricketer and kept a small china shop. His mother, the daughter of an innkeeper, was a lady's maid before her marriage and became a housekeeper when her husband's business failed.

The youth, thrown upon his own at thirteen, largely educated himself. He finally won a scholarship at the Royal College of Science at South Kensington and took a B. S. there with honors at the age of twenty-two.

The historian continued by stating that there will soon be only three great air powers in the world: America, the British States, and Russia. He asked for a union between these three as the only means of promoting a worldwide air government.

During the World War, Wells was the chief protagonist of the liberal interpretation of the war as a prelude to Utopia. Since the war he has proposed a world state (not a League of

SPORTS BANQUET

(Continued from page 1.)

Other players to receive major awards, all for football, were Sid Mills, Ray Thomsen, Don Viering, Don Walsh, Frank Fasi, Joe Beidler, Teddy Knurek, Al Will, Bill Ryan, Deed Harris, and Al Wallace. Gold footballs emblematic of having won three major letters, were awarded to Ryan, Knurek, Mills, and Thomsen.

Winners of freshman numerals were, for freshman football: D. H. Bromberg, E. W. Morse, P. C. Jacobs, E. C. Kelly, J. R. Dolan, R. F. Stratton, M. J. Hogan, W. H. Black, P. D. White, C. G. Foster, A. G. Dubovick, H. R. Gossling, P. C. Lockwood, F. R. Hoar, R. G. Conant, J. T. Fink, S. H. Goslee, W. G. Starkey, S. D. Calhoun, and Manager J. H. E. Johnston; for freshman soccer: Barthelmess, G. Baxter, F. Borden, E. Dexter, T. Grimes, R. Haskell, J. Renwick, L. Roberts, S. Tolles, F. Arnstein, T. Conklin, R. Toland, R. Confer, R. Danielson, and co-managers H. Twitchell and R. Holmberg; and for freshman cross-country: C. E. Smith, W. Farnsworth, E. Cochran, J. Hayward, J. M. Verdi, and Manager J. Tyler.

Nations), governed by an intellectual aristocracy for the benefit of the many, a scheme combining the advantages of internationalism and nationalism, communism and capitalism.

BASKETBALL PREVIEW

(Continued from page 1.)

six feet in height; one man is six feet five inches, four are six feet four inches, and all the others save five are over six feet two. Upon this tremendous height the Elis hope to base their offensive attack. Other stars of note are the veterans Al Ingley, Charlie Seelbach, Al Bartholemy, Joe Zilly, Bill Bell, and Ray Anderson. Material from last year's freshman team, not too good an aggregation, is scarce, and Loeffler is depending upon his veterans, and furthermore is urging all other basketball players in the university to come out for the varsity squad. Such a situation as this indicates that perhaps the Bulldogs will be forced to draw upon every resource that they possess in order to dispose of the Blue and Gold.

Last year Yale outpointed Trinity decidedly; the Elis boasted a powerful, tall quintet which, in fact, completely outclassed the Hilltoppers. Trinity's chief weapon was, and still is, speed and attendant deception and surprise. However, although this weapon was not enough to deal with Yale's superior man-power last year, nevertheless it is very possible that the Loefflermen have lost a considerable amount of class and general punch since 1939. Trinity's rapid aggressiveness has not yet been lost to any appreciable extent; in fact, the addition of O'Malley points to even more swiftness. A hard-fought, fast, spectacular contest is anticipated, and the outcome is impossible to predict.

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