

The Trinity Tripod

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HARTFORD, CONN., NOVEMBER 8, 1940

Number 6

SOPHOMORE HOP, PARTIES AND ATHLETIC CONTESTS TO HIGHLIGHT WEEK-END

HOUSE DANCES PLANNED

Trin Football and Soccer Teams Will Face Black and White Before Week-End Crowd

With the advent of Friday, the annual Fall term house parties will get under way. From far and near, fair members of the opposite sex will flock into Hartford for the week end's festivities. Actually the program does not get under way until later in the evening, but, if one were to drop into the Heublein bar around cocktail hour, he would probably discover a large part of the student body gathering impetus for the evening's entertainment.

At ten o'clock on Friday evening, the doors of the Hartford Club will swing open, and with the playing of his famous theme song, "I Can't Get Started With You," Bunny Berigan and his new band will launch the Sophomore Hop. This year, at the request of the faculty private alcoholic supplies and the like will be dispensed with, but students and their guests will be able to procure all the liquid refreshment they desire at the bar which will remain open until the close of the dance at 3 o'clock.

Saturday will find most of the male populace sleeping blithely through several classes while their female companions are doing the same downtown. However at 1 o'clock the day's program will begin when the soccer team takes the field against Amherst in an effort to better their standing in the Eastern League. At 2 o'clock the Blue and Gold football team will take the field against the Lord Jeffs in the day's outstanding feature. The game, which will be witnessed by a large gathering of alumni as well as the college body and guests, should be, as always, a hard fought and exciting contest.

After the football game, the guests and their escorts will return to the various fraternity houses for private cocktail parties. One house is planned (Continued on page 2.)

TRINITY CALENDAR

Nov. 6—Chapel, 8.15 p. m. The Reverend M. R. High Moor, D.D., Dean of Pittsburgh Cathedral.

Nov. 7—Pay Election Bets.

Nov. 8—3 p. m. Freshman Football vs. Amherst. 4.15 p. m., Cross-Country vs. Amherst. 9 p. m., Hartford Club: Sophomore Hop.

Nov. 9—Fraternity House Parties. 2 p. m., Football vs. Amherst.

Nov. 10—Chapel Services: 8, 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Nov. 11—Armistice Day. Chapel, 8.15 p. m. Organ Recital: Harold Friedell, Calvary Church, New York.

Nov. 12—4 p. m. Faculty Meeting.

"SPACE-CONTROL" ARTIST TO GIVE RECITAL HERE

Mme. Lucie Rosen, World-Famed Thereminist, Will Display New Instrument in Chapel

There will be a special concert in the College Chapel at 8.15 on Thursday evening, November 14, for the benefit of the Trinity College Ambulance Fund. At this time Mme. Lucie Rosen, world famous thereminist, will play a program of widely diversified music on this "space-control" instrument, accompanied by Mr. Waters at the organ. Tickets will be sold for one dollar, but under a special rate, students may gain admission for fifty cents.

The theremin, which is bound to revolutionize future musical development, has neither keys, nor strings, nor sounding pedals, nor any other existing parts that can recall a known musical instrument. A description of the theremin from the Italian work "Misteri e Prodiggi delle Radio Onde" says that "the infinite variety of sounds is produced through oscillations of inaudible frequency between two electric magnetic fields of high frequency. When the hands, or any other foreign body enter the magnetic field, or approach the antennae, the inaudible waves become audible (Continued on page 4.)

PRINTING ANNIVERSARY FETED IN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY IN CHAPEL

Bay Psalm Book and Gutenberg Bible Attract Large Crowd At Two Sunday Services

PRICELESS VOLUMES

Dr. Osgood of Harvard, Prof. Rand Of Princeton Assist; Trinity Alumnus Gives Speech

Sunday, November 3—The five hundredth anniversary of printing was commemorated by a special Chapel service this afternoon during the course of which two of the most valuable and interesting books in existence were read from the Gutenberg Bible and the Bay Psalm Book, the first book printed in the American Colonies.

The impressive services were attended by many notables of the collectors' world as well as prominent Hartford citizens, who came to see these world famous books. Of the two, the Gutenberg Bible is the most famous and important, for it represents the man's first printing effort. It was accomplished by Johannes Gutenberg in 1440.

The choir led the procession into the Chapel, followed by representatives of prominent Hartford printing firms; the speakers, Dr. Charles Osgood of Princeton University and Professor Edward Rand of Harvard University; the Trinity faculty; the choir, and Dr. Ogilby.

Because of the scarcity of books in Colonial America, the minister would read the verses to the congregation for them to sing. Some would either sing in monotonous or mutter the verses with absolutely no regard for melody.

Dr. Ogilby chose the first psalm from the Bay Psalm Book, which he read in this manner. A photostatic copy of this page, as well as the pages containing the lessons taken from the Gutenberg Bible, were printed in the program.

The Bay Psalm Book was compiled by Richard Mather, minister of the Church in Dorchester, Thomas Welde, and John Elliot, associate minister of the Roxbury Church, and was printed (Continued on page 4.)

APPEAL FOR AID

The campaign to raise money to buy an ambulance for Britain is now well under way. Over \$450 has been raised at the present time. Buttons may be obtained on campus for \$1. Every Trinity man who wishes to help is urged to contribute himself and to urge his friends and any alumni that he knows to contribute.

You may give your \$1 and receive a button from any of the following authorized agents: E. D. Walsh, J. F. Crockett, C. C. Roberts, R. R. Neill, G. S. Comstock, E. M. Foley, R. W. Williamson, H. W. Johnson, W. B. Dexter, T. A. Swiderski, D. L. Puffer, R. E. Broatch, L. D. Goodman, and R. Paddon.

VARSITY SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS COAST GUARD

Reconditioned Players Win, 2-0 In Pouring Rain on Tallies By Bestor, Williamson

New London, Conn., Nov. 1—A reconditioned Trinity soccer team took the field this afternoon to defeat the men from Coast Guard, 2 to 0. The game was played in a pouring rain and on a field that consisted mostly of mud puddles. The Trinity left wing, Williamson, kicked the first goal mid-way through the beginning period. In the second quarter Bestor, Trin right inside, booted the slippery sphere through Coast Guard's uprights for the second and final score of the game.

Coast Guard kicked off to begin the fray, but Trinity almost immediately gained possession of the ball and took it deep into Coast Guard's territory, but the front line couldn't seem to control the muddy, slippery ball for the first part of the quarter. A few minutes later, however, Williamson, on a pass from Carpenter, kicked a long one into Coast Guard's net to chalk up the first score of the contest. Trinity had possession of the ball most of this period.

The second quarter began with the Academy attacking with a renewed (Continued on page 4.)

"COLLEGE IS FIRST STEP OF LIFE", SAYS ALUMNUS IN WEDNESDAY ADDRESS

GETS HONORARY DEGREE

William Bird, Correspondent for New York "Sun", Speaks at '44 Matriculation

Hartford, October 30—Trinity College today awarded an honorary doctorate to William Bird, an alumnus, who for the past twenty years has been the Paris correspondent for the New York "Sun." He returned to this country in July after the capitulation of the French government to Germany.

Mr. Bird spoke to the 165 members of the Class of 1944 on their formal matriculation into the college body.

"The ordeal that you are now about to endure," Mr. Bird began, "is perhaps not the hardest that lies before you in your academic lives, but I would like to say at the outset of my remarks that I am not at all in sympathy with the many prophets of gloom who are now engaged, throughout the length and breadth of this land, in picturing the awesome future of the youth of America. It is true that you are beginning your college careers in the midst of a world war in which many of you may have to play a part; it is true that the world is in a state of accelerated change, and that there are many uncertainties; but it is equally true that every generation has its problems, and that each generation discovers the true technique for dealing with those problems.

"I have not come here for the purpose of imparting any secret of success in life, because I know of no such secret, nor do I know of any one who does. I have never met a man who claimed to be a success or who thought he was a success, who was not either a fool or a fraud. What such men mean by success is usually nothing but self-satisfaction, a sense of personal superiority to which few men in history have ever held clear title. What I prefer to call a successful man is that man who never is satisfied (Continued on page 4.)

Former Foreign Correspondent Tells Of Changes Which Led to Journalism

Hartford, October 30—"It has been twenty years since I've been back here," began William Bird, Trinity, Class of 1912, in talking with a Tripod reporter today, "and the changes are almost unbelievable. There was no beautiful chapel, there was no chemistry building, and, of course, Cook, Woodward and Goodwin dormitories had not been even thought of. This morning I thought I would do a little exploring on my own and look the old place over. It seemed like a good idea at the time, but it turned out to be pretty foolish, because somehow or other in the course of my wanderings I became completely lost and was forced to ask a little fellow in a blue Freshman hat how to get to the President's office. For someone who had been introduced by Dr. Ogilby in Chapel as an alumnus, I guess he thought I was a little stupid, but twenty years is a long time."

Mr. Bird, for many years Paris correspondent for the New York "Sun," returned to this country in July after the Vichy government surrendered to Hitler. For eight months of the war he had been with the French armies

at the Front, and his stories on the progress of the war appeared daily in the "Sun" under his own by-line.

"When I came to Trinity," Mr. Bird continued, "my mind was fully made up that I wanted to become a teacher. It was not until I had been out of college a year that I changed my mind.

"While here I was the Trinity correspondent for the Associated Press and the Buffalo "News" and also in my last year editor-in-chief of the Tripod. But still journalism held no particular charms for me.

"My introduction to newspaper work came about quite unexpectedly. During my second year in college I took both French and Spanish." (Your correspondent quailed at this.) "I liked them so much and became so interested in the irregularities of the verbs that I finally prevailed upon Professor Barret to start a course in Romance Philology. It fascinated me, and I decided that I wanted to keep on with it. The best place for continuing study in such a course I thought was Paris, so I immediately got to work, applied myself very hard (Continued on page 3.)

TRINITY REVIEW BOARD ALTERS COMING ISSUES

Recently the "Trinity Review" Board decided upon several important changes for its two issues this year. The magazine will have its table of contents on the inside instead of on the cover, as has been the case heretofore. This will enable the cover to have some sort of a design. The paper will be changed to a dull gloss and the type will be rounder. Instead of the present square binding, the back will be of the round stitched type, wire being used.

All students are urged to submit manuscripts before December 4, for possible publication.

The use of linoleum block prints will be continued this year. The editorial staff hopes to include more woodcuts. All those interested in doing prints should get in touch with the Board as soon as possible. Also all men who wish to try for the Board itself are invited to attend future meetings, the dates of which will be posted on the bulletin board from time to time.

Tripod Scribe Shows Distinct Antipathy For Subversive Election Methods Used

Integrity, honesty, and fairness, like chivalry, are dead. This statement is not uttered with the shocked surprise of a revelation, for those of us who have voted in undergraduate elections have always known it, and those who haven't voted in such elections knew it too, but withheld their vote in protest. Even the Tripod recognized the stench of dirty politics which has pervaded college elections, and every year there have been damming, and futile editorials about it. This year there will be no such editorial, for it is hoped that the results of the Tripod Presidential Election Ballot, which were promised in the last issue, will sufficiently serve to condemn the type of Trinity tactics which have discouraged and destroyed what is mythically known as "school spirit." In the results of the ballot is a moral which is optional to those of you who care to moralize either from a sense of guilt or from an impersonal feeling of "oh, how true!"

But before the results are made known, it is only fair and safe (for we do not encourage libel suits) to

say that no organized group: Republican, Democratic, or Socialist, are accused; nor is any one person, be he one of the three who cast a communistic vote, accused of tampering with the ballot box. The Democrats are honest men; so are we all,—all honest men, but somewhere there is a "stinker," and from the results of the Poll he (or they) proved himself (or themselves) anti-Willkie. But sure, the Democrats are honorable men! At least they are voting men.

The Willkie-Roosevelt clubs conducted a dignified, supervised vote; the result was by hook or by Cook, a small but victorious margin for Willkie. The out-come of the Tripod ballot didn't jive with Mr. Willkie's victory, and for a matter of fact it wasn't even close. Every vote except three were for Roosevelt, and those three were for Browder. "Why," you might ask, "just because there's an overwhelming Roosevelt vote do you suspect the ballot box was tampered with?" The answer: The proof that Yehudi wasn't the only Willkie voter is that the writer of this article himself voted four times for Willkie!

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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.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1940

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SPACE FILLER

Most men have their faults—we editors have ours. We are mean, thin, little people who creep around campus at night and interrupt conviviality to hand out assignments. We don't smoke, never touch a drop of liquor, not even liquers, can look a beautiful woman in the eye without falling madly in love, never crack a smile unless at our own jokes (which are always about ourselves), never go to National Defense Meetings, never break windows, never yell "fire."

What we mean is this—we don't intend to be mean, in fact, we don't even consider ourselves mean. Actually we find ourselves quite jolly fellows (at times). You see, you don't really understand us editors. Now and then when in a more than usually disillusioned mood (having lost a "fin" tilting at Joe's or stepped knee-deep into a drain near Seabury) we reach for our dictionaries and write what you consider a venomous editorial, why we aren't being mean. When you wake up in the morning and find that it is raining and you "cuss your roomie to h'" and give the old bed a vicious whack, you aren't being mean, you're just disagreeable. We aren't being mean either when we cuss 'n' swear about Chapel attendance and the cut system and the lack of joyous spirit here at Trin and Professor Brown's new book and "those rude freshies that we meet on the walk." We don't really want Trinity to disown its virile mascot, Thurman L., and to get a new mascot and name it after Dr. Adams, no, sir! We aren't especially interested in stopping young freshmen from hanging lanterns on the "Bishop," or in keeping you boys from dropping a bucket on Professor — as he strolls along the walk mumbling to himself or from driving a tricycle along Vernon Street at midnight. As a matter of fact, we don't care if you students play horns in Woodworth, or tease the rats in the Biology Building or play touch football with young McFall's new toys, we wouldn't even sigh if you came into class with a yo-yo from Trinity Drug—no, sir, we aren't mean! It's just that you *Tripod* men turn in your articles so late and we are so worn out by the ills of the thrills and chills of Saturday night that we just have to write about something. And if you are fools enough to try to burn down Alumni Hall while someone is watching, we just can't desist from lecturing you. It's not that we're mean—we're just done in and feeling disagreeable.

Tonight, we're more done in and more disagreeable than ever. That's why we're warning you not to attend the Soph Hop party, because it would do you in and make you disagreeable like us. And that's also why we're not going to put out any *Tripod* next week, because we're going to the Soph Hop party ourselves and we're going to get so done in and be so disagreeable afterwards that we'll have to get new roomies again.

UNBEATEN YEARLINGS TRIM SUFFIELD PREP

Freshman Footballers Score on White-Bromberg Passes to Take Second Straight

Saturday, November 2 — On a "field" better suited to water polo than football, the Trinity Freshmen submerged Suffield Prep, 12 to 0, by virtue of a pair of touchdown passes from Paul White to "Dubby" Bromberg, in the first and third periods here last Saturday. It was the first defeat of the year for the visitors. Trin's first-year men held the upper hand throughout and their victory was well earned.

The winning touchdown was scored within the first five minutes of play. Bill Black put Suffield in a hole immediately with two good punts, the last going out of bounds on the Suffield 13. Cohan punted back to mid-field. On the next play, Al Dubovick, former Chapman Tech star, paved the way for the score by slipping off tackle twenty-two yards to the Suffield 28. After losing two yards, on another line attempt, White faded back and tossed a pass to Bromberg, who took it on the eight-yard line and eluded two defenders to go across all alone.

The final touchdown in the third canto, proved the most spectacular play of the game. Taking the ball on their own 21, White and Dubovick alternated carrying the ball to gain a first down on the 32. Then, after two line plays failed, White scored his second bullseye, connecting with Bromberg on the Suffield 35. The former Weaver High end then cleverly outmaneuvered three would-be tacklers and, aided by good downfield blocking, scored standing up.

Suffield made its only threat in the fourth period, but could get no further than the Trin 34. The outstanding play of this surge was a pass from Bailey to Eagan, which covered thirty-nine yards.

The Black and Orange visitors were continually held back by Black's fine punts from the very start of the game. However, although Foster, White, and Dubovick broke away for substantial gains, Trin could make no further scoring threats.

Black's punting, White's passing and running, Bromberg's pass-catches and runs, and the running of Dubovick and Foster stood out for the Frosh, while Dugan and Cohan were always dangerous for the visitors. The great line play of the Freshmen was responsible for shaking loose the backfield and it was practically immovable on defense, intercepting three passes and holding the opposition to negligible gains.

FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY BEATEN BY WESLEYAN

Friday, November 1 — A strong Wesleyan team defeated Trin's Freshman cross-countrymen by a score of 23 to 32, here last Friday on the Trinity course. Although the Wesleyan runners were at a disadvantage, being on an entirely strange course, they came in with the first three places. Wesleyan ran only five men, while Trinity ran seven. Since the seven-man displacement system was in use here, the Wesleyan harriers were further handicapped.

Despite this, Bowman of Wesleyan placed first with a time of 13 minutes and 17 seconds, as Newffer and Stone, both of Wesleyan, ran a dead heat for second place, clocked in 14 minutes and 17 seconds. The next harrier in was Hayward of Trinity, who was timed in 14 minutes and 45 seconds. Hayward was closely followed by Farnsworth, also of Trinity, whose time was 14 minutes and 46 seconds.

This was the third defeat the Trinity Frosh have suffered in a thus far unsuccessful season. Although they were defeated, the Frosh reeled off the best times of the year. Coach Ray Oosting said his yearlings have shown great and constant improvement. He predicted a very favorable showing against Amherst next Friday, November 8.

"IVY" PICTURE SCHEDULE

The portraits for the next "Ivy" will be taken on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. All Seniors whose pictures did not appear in last year's "Ivy" and all Juniors should make their appointment by signing their name to the schedule which is already posted on the bulletin board.

The fraternity pictures will be taken on Wednesday evening in the following order:

- 5.45 A. T. K.
- 6.00 Commons Club.
- 6.15 Psi Upsilon.
- 6.30 Delta Phi.
- 6.45 Sigma Nu.
- 7.00 Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- 7.15 Alpha Chi Rho.
- 7.30 Alpha Delta Phi.
- 7.45 Delta Psi.

Later in the evening the following pictures will be taken in Cook Lounge:

- 9.15 Sophomore Hop Committee.
- 9.30 Interfraternity Council.
- 9.40 Medusa.
- 9.50 Senate.

On Thursday evening three group pictures will be taken:

- 7.45 Tripod.
- 8.00 Trinity Review.
- 8.15 Glee Club.

HERE AND THERE

DIES PURGE FEARED

A German band (corny) has been organized on the campus as a reaction to the K. K. K., D. A. R., A. L., W. C. T. U. and other subversive organizations. Only in self defense is "God Save America" interposed between each number. If anyone will say, "gesundheit," "I Am An American" is thrown in for good measure. All players are of Indo-European extraction, but if anyone desires a purge, will he please submit his request to the Editor-of-Cathartics or the school Physics Department?

QUESTION FOR THE WEEK

Who painted Whistler's mother?

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S

No, it is not true that Chetter Wode was given a hot-dog and a racing form with the purchase of latest J. Press coat.

QUESTIONS FOR ANY WEEK

The following sticklers were posed by the venerable Doctor Means in an effort to discover whether Nature really abhors a vacuum or not:

- (1) Who rode the horse during Paul Revere's ride?
- (2) Who wrote Beethoven's "Tenth Symphony?"

THIS LEAKED OUT

One was lately amused by Gavin who, with much savoir faire, leaped blithely off the spring-board—holding his nose; and by one Jack Proulx who has made diving at Trinity what it is today, i. e., launching, also Dromedary Dacharia who explains that it is the largest body of water he has ever seen.

PURELY CONJECTURAL

One would like to see the cartoon, as Gluyas Williams would do it, of the expressions of attendant local pedagogy should ever some freshman pause before signing the matriculation book and say, "Just one moment, please; I want to see what I'm signing first."

HOMING INSTINCT

How to judge the character of early inhabitants by noting the way their foot-trails ran is explained in Professor Shepard's "Past and Present." How, then, is one to account for the fact that the path made by the Delta Psis, which enhances the northwestern corner of the campus, is so straight and narrow?

VIGNETTES DE SOCCER

When Tuller waved, "Hey Ref!" in the Coast Guard soccer game and ex-

WESLEYAN SWAMPS TRIN IN CROSS-COUNTRY MEET

Fast Start Helps Wesleyan to Clinch First Three Places Against Oostingmen

Friday, November 1 — Trinity's varsity cross-country team tasted their second straight defeat of the season as they succumbed to the powerful Wesleyan Harriers by a 21-37 score at Trinity last Friday.

Holmes, Gieza, and Davis of Wesleyan completed the three and one-half-mile course in 17 minutes and 41.4 seconds to cross the finish line in a dead heat. The race was decided at this point because any team taking first, second, and third places automatically wins the meet regardless of the outcome of the rest of the race.

Captain Jim Caffrey, the first Trinity man in, crossed the finish line just 18.6 seconds behind the leaders and was followed by Bob Smellie and Ed Rosen of Trinity. Three more Wesleyan men finished before the other three Blue and Gold entries completed the course.

Holmes, the competitive sprinter, who runs just as the course requires and who always has the extra speed, was the main spark in Wesleyan's legitimate bid for victory and turned in a superb performance, slowing up at the finish to allow his teammates to catch up with him and finish the race with him. From the start Holmes and company, five Wesmen, took a commanding lead and kept it most of the way until three Blue and Gold men displaced the last two of the Wesleyan quintet.

Jim Caffrey, once again in good shape after a leg injury, paced his team with Bob Smellie and Ed Rosen, up in there fighting all of the way, but our best was Holmes's medium speed and when the crucial moment arrived, he put on an extra burst of speed that spelled victory.

Once again it was self-evident that Trinity was beaten from the start, because as the starting gun was fired, Wesleyan was off to a quick start, set the pace, and stayed out in front all of the way. The time turned in was considered very good and only 22 seconds from the record, 17 minutes, 19 seconds, held by Holmes of Wesleyan. The scoring was done by the seven-man displacement system, counting only the first five men on each team.

The results are as follows: First, Holmes (W), 17.41.4; second, Gieza (W), 17.41.4; third, Davis (W), 17.41.4; fourth, Caffrey (T); fifth, Smellie (T); sixth, Rosen (T); seventh, Billard (W); eighth, Steward (W); ninth, Jacobus (W); tenth, Bennett, (T); eleventh, Pack (W); twelfth, Gulliver (T); and thirteenth, Elrick (T). Final score: Wesleyan 21, Trinity 37.

SOPHOMORE HOP

(Continued from page 1.)

ning a tea dance and several others will probably provide some type of entertainment. At 8.30, the fraternity houses will open their doors and the various house dances will commence. This year, as in the past, most of the fraternities are extending a number of invitations to members of the college so that a more or less "open house" spirit will prevail until the dances close at midnight.

ecuted an awkward swan dive into a large and deep puddle, he garnered no points by the stunt, but it did prove, quote: "A college man is always at his best under times of stress and strain."

OUTCH!

Professor Downs—"A father and son are a certain age apart; as the years progress, the ratio between the ages decreases and....?"

Menzies—"Do they ever get to be the same age?"

To Lead Hilltoppers Against Sabrinas



Bill Ryan, star halfback and captain of a game Trinity eleven which will meet Amherst here this Saturday. Ryan, who has spent a large part of the season on the sidelines because of an early injury, is a fine passer and runner and was a leading factor in Trinity's recent victory over Coast Guard. After a two weeks' rest he and his teammates are expected to be, well—prepared to take revenge against Amherst for last year's defeat.

**ALUMNUS INTERVIEWED;
RELATES WAR OPINIONS**

(Continued from page 1.)
and finally managed to win a traveling fellowship.

"I stayed in Paris a year and loved it so that I wanted to make it my home. And here is where my start in newspaper work comes in. I thought that as long as I wanted to stay, and as it takes money to live, I had better get a job. The only thing with which I had had any experience at all was newspaper work, so I took a crack at it. Well, it is twenty years later, and I am still in the game."

We then asked Mr. Bird some questions about the war, and if he thought that the United States would get in it.

"Actually," he replied, "we are in it now. It is only by a very long stretch of the imagination that one can say that we are not at war with Germany and Italy. To those of us connected with news-gathering in Europe, it was evident as early as 1936, that war was inevitable. In 1937, I predicted that Germany and

Russia would sign a non-aggression pact, and I was laughed at. From the very outset of the war I've never believed in the theory that some people delighted in spreading around last winter that this war was a 'phony' war. If those people were in London now they would certainly change their tune fast. With conditions in Europe as they were it was not a question whether or not England and France would go to war with Germany; it was merely a question of when they would go to war with her. But this is more than a war, it is the death struggle between the English bull dog and the German mastiff. Neither will give up until the other is beaten beyond hope of ever rising again.

"As to the outcome of the war, I am not sure. The morale with which the British are enduring the German pounding is unbelievable, yet I have been over there, and I have seen

German methods. I do not want to be over-pessimistic, but it seems to me that it would be impossible for a people to go on unflinchingly, never getting more than three hours of sleep a night and under the intense strain the British are suffering. No amount of morale can repair what bombs do to human bodies."

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WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1.)

isfied with any accomplishment, however great; who looks upon the work done today as no more than a sign post pointing toward greater achievement tomorrow; who, moreover, does not credit himself wholly with that accomplishment, but who realizes that whatever he succeeds in doing is only possible by and through the successes of other men.

"You have been reflecting, I suppose, that you have come to Trinity to prepare yourselves for life, but that way of putting it seems to me inaccurate. You have not come here to get ready for life. You have, from the moment you crossed the threshold of Trinity College, begun to live the lives of independent, free men.

"It may be difficult for all of you, at first, to adjust yourselves to this new life, this new kind of discipline. You have been accustomed to parents and to schoolmasters who set the patterns of your lives for you, leaving to your own initiative only the comparatively easy job of obeying orders. Perhaps that kind of discipline has at times seemed irksome, and perhaps you have longed for the day when you would be able to order your life as you pleased. Now your wish is granted, and here you are at Trinity. You may do very largely as you please, and yet you discover that your newfound freedom is a great burden at times, because of the great respon-

sibilities that follow in its wake.

"I might go father and say that you have not come here to acquire knowledge. You may, of course, learn mathematical formulae, or you may learn how to conjugate Greek verbs or to reel off lists of dead kings and dates of old battles. But that kind of knowledge will be a purely incidental by-product of your college education. If you should memorize every text-book and every encyclopedia in the college library you would be still far from educated.

"What, then, is an educated man? The word, as you know if you've studied Latin, means 'to draw out.' It does not mean 'to pour in.' You do not become educated by pouring facts into your mind, but by drawing out of your consciousness the qualities and sympathies which are the inheritance of every member of the human race. The educated man, then, is he who has the most fully drawn out or brought those qualities and sympathies, and who, therefore, feels most completely that brotherhood of all mankind which is the true touchstone of the philosopher, which is the stone that turns all base metals to gold.

"You will find, too, at Trinity that your professors are not mere tutors or preceptors bent on hammering knowledge into your heads. It will be of great help to you in your pursuit of education here if you look upon the members of this faculty as

fellowmen, somewhat older and more experienced men no doubt, but essentially fellowmen who are here for the same purpose as yourselves, the search for truth and the elevation of the spirit of man.

"The fascination of learning is that the more we learn the broader becomes our field of exploration. When you find the answer to one question you discover that you have at the same time raised a multiplicity of other questions. Thus the insatiable curiosity of man is nourished ever more abundantly, and right here, I believe, is the answer to those pessimistic philosophers who deny the possibility of progress.

"I don't know which one of you men of this Class of 1944 is going to have the fullest, the most useful and, on the whole, the most satisfying life, but I believe I can define him. He is the man among you who has the most inquisitive mind. He may attain material success or he may not, but years hence you will all look up to him and honor him."

PRINTING ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page 1.)

on the press of Stephen Daye in Cambridge, Mass., in 1640.

Following the reading of the first psalm, the choir gave an excellent rendition of an anthem, "O Lord Increase My Faith" by Orlando Gibbons. A volume of the famous Bible was

then brought into the Chapel while the congregation stood. Professor Edward Rand of Harvard read the first chapter of the Book of Genesis, which tells of the creation of the world and of man. This volume is printed on paper and is in an excellent state of preservation.

The second lesson was verses 1-14 of the First Book of John, which was read by Professor Charles Osgood of Princeton.

This was followed by the address of Richardson Wright, Trinity, '10, trustee of Trinity College, which occupied the major portion of the program. He strongly advocated that books be more widely and more thoroughly read.

At one point in his talk Mr. Wright exclaimed, "Only children expect to be happy all of the time, but our lives can be made far brighter and more effective by careful selection and the proper application of reading."

COAST GUARD SOCCER

(Continued from page 1.)

vigor, but Trinity fullbacks, Tyler and Johnson, kept the wet ball from getting too close to Trin's goal. Not to be outdone, the Mac-men again began to force, and late in the period Bestor punched through the second goal which turned out to be the last scoring done by either side.

As the second half began, the rain increased from a steady downpour to a torrent, and at this stage the playing field looked more like a lake than a place for a soccer contest. Both teams seemed quite evenly matched for most of this period, and Trinity halfbacks, Cannon, Heseltine, and Browne, showed up well on defensive play. Most of the quarter was played in the fast-growing mid-field puddle.

The last period began with Trinity kicking off, but Coast Guard again

MME. ROSEN CONCERT

(Continued from page 1.)

through the coupling of the two oscillations," Mme. Rosen states that "the dynamic possibilities of the instrument are specially interesting because while its loudness has no limit, and the best hall for it is the largest hall, its pianissimo is lighter and softer than any instrument or the human voice can produce, yet so penetrating that it reaches the farthest distance without changing, and can be heard by the deaf."

The instrument is not touched by human hands, but is played by studied movements in the air. The ear teaches the hand to find its positions and shapes its fingers according to the sound desired. The right hand traces the notes in the air; the left hand phrases them, starts and stops them, swells or diminishes them.

Mme. Rosen has been enthusiastically received in the capitals of many European countries. Her marvelous ability enables her to play even violin concertos on the theremin.

This is another opportunity for the students of Trinity to broaden their liberal arts training. Such a rare and unusual treat should not be neglected. Another point that should be kept in mind is that this concert is given for the benefit of the ambulance fund, a most worthy cause in these troubled days.

came back with renewed fight and took the ball to mouth of Trin's goal, where, by some miracle, Crockett got a hold on the muddy ball and tossed it out of dangerous territory. Later in the quarter, O'Malley kicked a ball through the Academy's uprights, but it was for no count as front linesman Dexter was a bit offside. The combination game and swimming meet came to a close with Trinity in the lead 2 to 0.

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