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The Trinity Tripod

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Trinity Team Captures Slow Game from Haverford Five

Erickson's Men Lead, 20-13 At Half-time, Finally Win Contest, 50-39

CROCKETT HURTS ARM

Bornstein, O'Malley Pace Team To Victory, While Warner Stars for Losers

The following article was pounded out by a new recruit, an opium addict. The Editors of the Tripod assume no responsibility for its contents.

Saturday, February 8—It may have been that the recently completed examinations were too much for the team; but whatever it was, Trinity was definitely not impressive in beating a woefully weak Haverford quintet by a 50-39 margin. Loose guarding and sloppy ball-handling were the main reasons for the bad showing given by the Blue and Gold.

The game itself was close for the first few minutes, only Trinity shot into a 3-0 lead on foul shots by O'Malley and a foul by Bornstein. Warner and R. Miller dropped two sucker flips to put Haverford ahead for the first and last time. Then the fans were treated to a show. Teddy Knurek grabbed a rebound in the corner, and to everyone's surprise, dribbled the length of the floor and laid one up for two points.

At this stage in the contest (?) Jack Crockett suffered a dislocated right shoulder, which was readjusted with the aid of an M. D., recruited from the audience. However, Mr. Crockett could not continue and was replaced by Dick Tullar. With Bornstein playing a brilliant floor game, (Continued on page 4.)

CHINESE PROFESSOR TO BE SPEAKER IN CHAPEL

From Tuesday, February 11, until Friday, February 14, Hartford will be the host of Dr. C. J. Hsia, member of the Chinese Legation in Washington. As a guest speaker at Wednesday Morning Chapel services here at Trinity College, he will speak on the topic, "Lincoln's Influence on Chinese Thought." It is understood that he will dwell particularly on the administrative phase of Chinese thought, which seems to have been most affected by Lincoln.

Dr. Hsia was President of the Medhurst College in Shanghai. He holds a Ph.D. from Edinburgh University and is the author of several books on government and legal subjects. He is a member of the legislative Yuan which is, at present, composed of about 100 men serving in an advisory manner for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. This group is expected to become the government or sort of congress after the Chinese-Japanese conflict is over.

Dr. Hsia has spoken to American audiences before, having ably substituted upon various occasions for Ambassador Hu Hsi whenever the latter was unable to be present himself. While in Hartford he will speak at the Far East Garden, the Central Baptist Church, the Kiwanis Club, and the Hartford Public High School.

THREE NEW PROFESSORS ARE ADDED TO FACULTY

Professors Shepard, Mason and Lampson are Replaced by Cowie, Emerson, Tims

There are three new professors on the faculty of Trinity College to replace three professors who have been called away from the college for various reasons. In the place of Professor Shepard, who has been granted a sabbatical leave in order that he may devote more time to his newly elected position of lieutenant governor, the administration has secured Professor Alexander Cowie of Wesleyan University. He will carry on in the subjects which Professor Shepard has been teaching. These include the Shakespeare and the American Literature courses. In gaining this new professor from Wesleyan evidence is shown of the close association and coöperation between Wesleyan and Trinity.

History Assistant

In the history department Mr. Richard W. Tims has been called to replace Dr. Lampson who has accepted an assistant professorship at Southwestern in Memphis, Tenn. Dr. Lampson was reluctant to leave in the middle of the term, but arrangements were easily made to fill his place. Mr. Tims graduated from Cornell College at Mount Vernon, Iowa, in 1934 with a B.A. degree. For two years he did graduate work at Columbia University, and for one year he did research work in Berlin and Poznan. Just before coming to Trinity he taught in the University classes at Columbia.

Due to the unexpected leave of Dr. Mason, the administration has engaged Professor Edgar I. Emerson to carry on the classes of the Chemistry professor. Dr. Mason, a Canadian, was called back to his country to do special work in chemistry for the army. Professor Emerson graduated from Swarthmore and he received his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago. He has been doing research work here since last fall.

PREXY MAKES "LIFE" LOOKOUTS GO BERSERK IN CHAPEL TOWER

Under the guidance of Chief Observer, William G. Wendell, and his Deputy, Jack Crockett, a group of defense-minded Trinity students assumed the role of observers in the mock air raid conducted in the New England states from January 20 to 23. The Chapel tower served as a crow's nest for the volunteer lookouts, who scanned the skies in groups of threes during two-hour shifts. Two men stationed themselves at the top of the tower on each shift while one remained below at an improvised telephone in order to flash reports through to headquarters.

The United States Army is reported to be well satisfied with the outcome of the experiment in this vicinity. Only once did "enemy" bombers go by undetected, and that was due to poor visibility. Nevertheless, an assortment of "boners," practical jokes and odd incidents did occur. Although some non-combatant craft were mistaken for military planes and reported as bombers by Trinity observers, most of the spotting was

Interfraternity Ball, House Parties to Feature Weekend

INTERFRATERNITY DANCE BAND



McFARLAND TWINS

LATEST REVIEW GETS FAVORABLE COMMENT

By Fowler F. White

The January issue of the Trinity Review has just been released. It has drawn comment favorable and otherwise, mostly favorable, however. Critics among the students should consider carefully before uttering any disparaging remarks concerning the work unless they happen to have submitted material to the editors of the Review. If the magazine seems unbalanced because James Murray's play occupies almost 80 percent of page space, it is not because the play is too long but rather because the amount of other material submitted was too small.

The "heel" portrayed in Ernest Dickenson's story, "No Social Manners", is a very real and familiar figure. We know the type of old; we have heard his crude speech and (Continued on page 4.)

TYLER PACES TRINITY TO EASY WIN AGAINST R.P.I. AS CONWAY ALSO SHINES

TWO RECORDS BROKEN

College Mark in 220 Smashed By Tyler; Standards in 300 Medley Also Shattered

Saturday, February 8 — Trinity College's swimming team hung up its third victory of the season in as many starts when they drubbed the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute mermen by a 46-29 score this afternoon in the Trowbridge pool. Today's meet was the first home encounter for Joe Clarke's pupils, who celebrated by breaking two college records and by grabbing six of the nine possible first places.

Dave Tyler and the trio of Conway, Morhardt, and Earle shattered the standards for the 220-yard and 300-yard medley relay races. This latter combination opened up the meet by turning in a performance which clipped three-tenths of a second off the old record set by Slowik, Aksomitas, and Campbell in 1938. Lyon Earle, who swam the anchor leg against Chong of R. P. I., made up a deficit of three feet and hit the wall going away as the timers clocked the event in three minutes, fifteen seconds flat. In the very next event, Dave Tyler slid through the water over the 220-yard course to a new varsity record in 2 minutes, 18.5 seconds. The powerful Trinity sophomore was never threatened once, and was, therefore, unable to come near the freshman mark which he chalked up last year. In the 100-yard freestyle Tyler garnered another first in 54.9 seconds, followed by Orfitelli of Trinity and Chong of R. P. I.

R. P. I. Takes Dives

The Techmen captured the two top honors in the dives as Neill of Trinity, showing good form, piled up 85.2 points to cop third. McFarland, the winner, with 104 points, outclassed his competitors easily and gave an exhibition which left no doubt as to who was the most skillful performer in that event. Stoner of R. P. I. was second with 92 points. (Continued on page 5.)

Hartford Club to Be Scene of Formal Frolic from 10 p. m. until 3 a. m.

McFARLANDS TO PLAY

Sports Events and Skiing Parties Add to Festivities of New Event in Social Season

Under the forceful and businesslike direction of Frank Smith, '41, the Interfraternity Council of Trinity College will sponsor a Mid-winter Ball to be given at the Hartford Club on the night of February 14, with the orchestra of the McFarland Twins providing the music for dancing. This, however, is not the only social diversion of the weekend; it is to what in the vernacular is known as a "big weekend" and will take the place of the defunct Junior Prom which was abandoned some years ago. House parties are planned at the seven fraternity houses with dances at the various chapter houses on Saturday night. If the weather conditions are favorable for winter sports, skiing parties and old-fashioned sleigh rides will be held in the hills of Western Connecticut. Buffet suppers and cocktail parties are planned by the various houses.

A number of athletic events are scheduled for the weekend. On Friday, February 14, the varsity basketball team will engage the Vermont quintet on the home floor while the frosh five will play Morse in the (Continued on page 6.)

MAJORITY OF FACULTY ENDORSES BRITISH AID

About two weeks ago Professor Dadourian sponsored and sent to the House of Representatives a faculty-signed petition similar to the one copied below. The message, in effect, called for favorable action on the "Lend-Lease" measure which was at the time being debated and has since been passed by the house. This second message has been sent to the Senate for the same purpose.

Professor Dadourian has clearly stated his beliefs about the United States in regard to the present war in statements which he has given to the press upon several occasions. An Axis victory, he thinks, would seriously threaten our social, economic and political welfare and his reasons for the same are not lacking. He is opposed particularly to isolationists such as Charles Lindbergh, who, he thinks, are living in a fool's paradise.

Fifty-five members of the faculty, including the professors emeriti, endorsed the following message: Honorable Walter F. George, Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Washington, D. C.

The undersigned 87 percent of the Trinity College Faculty respectfully urge your committee to report favorably on the Lend-Lease bill with time limit. If Britain is defeated, the United States would face alone a hostile world, dominated by dictators. To leave anything undone which is (Continued on page 6.)

(Continued on page 3.)

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(TO BE APPOINTED)

AND NOW — ACTION!

Newspaper technique requires that in its first issue each new regime of the *Tripod* should publish a message of introduction. Ours is brief.

First, we ask for continued and increased support of this paper. Second, we pledge ourselves to action. We promise the strongest and sincerest effort to give Trinity an informative, well-written newspaper.

INTERFRATERNITY WEEKEND

On Friday evening, February 14, Trinity will again be illumined by the social spotlight at the Hartford Club as the eight Greek letter fraternities pool their resources to make this mid-winter dance possible. It is in the spirit of interfraternal respect and friendliness that for the first time in many years such an idea has at last materialized. The college has needed some tangible bonds by which it might bring its national and local chapters more closely to one another. Squash tournaments, basketball games, and swimming meets have and always will foster friendly rivalry, and such a spirit is good. However, rivalry, in no matter what spirit it is practiced, is not enough. The fraternities need more than rivalry; they need to work together at some common enterprise. In this way many of the so-called "cliques" and "factions," elements undesirable in any small college, may be completely eliminated. Although this coming dance is open to the whole college body and does not by any means restrict the festivities to fraternity men alone, it will serve as a highly adequate medium for interfraternal cooperation. With this thought in mind let the students of Trinity make this dance the most successful in history. It is backed by worthy causes; let it be enjoyed by everybody. Girls are not scarce; let there be no hesitation at inviting them. In the spirit of working together, playing together, and mindful of the factor that binds us all together—Trinity—let's each contribute our share by supporting this dance.

A SIGNIFICANT WAGER

It was one of those arguments which arise now and then when close friends have been congenial for too long. It was a minor affair, and it ended with the usual wager. Then came the surprise. The loser would be required to buy the winner—not a glass of beer, not a movie ticket, not an Interfraternity Ball ticket—but a copy of *The Trinity Review*!

The fact that this conversation actually occurred on campus, is significant. It intimates a surprisingly active interest in the *Review*. The *Tripod* wishes to do everything that it can to further this interest. Both the *Tripod* and the *Review* are literary organizations that are struggling to improve themselves and to increase their influence in the life of the College. The *Review* is the younger organization and is faced by greater difficulties.

To the average student, a literary magazine is a luxury, the work of a small minority to be read by a minority. Some students even think that a literary magazine is effeminate and snobbish. A good literary magazine is an essential part of college life. It can publish what a college newspaper cannot. A man who criti-

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

Notes on the Intramural Basketball League: Up until recently the Alpha Chi Rhos were tied for the lead in the American League while the Delta Phis were pacing the National circuit. . . . All the leaders have won two and lost none. . . . Bill Ryan of the Crows and Ray Barnes and Bill Scully of the Delta Phis have all graduated from the intramurals to Ralph Erickson's varsity. . . . The Dekes, after having been soundly trounced by the Psi Us, 39-2, received a new lift from Dave Peck, erstwhile varsity member, and upset the Alpha Tau Kappas in their second start. . . . Highest score of the season so far has been the Crows' 57-31 victory over the Neutral Blues. . . . There have been only two forfeits so far. . . . No team as yet has established a marked superiority and it's still any club's race.

Before Exams: The varsity basketball team split even in two games during the week of January 12, defeating Coast Guard, 50-46, and then losing to Worcester Tech for the fourth straight year, 56-38. . . . The freshmen were on the short end of a 39-23 score against the Tech Jayvees. . . . The Red and Gray second-stringers had a six-foot-five-inch center whom Stratton couldn't even reach. . . . The freshman swimmers took a 43-23 dunking from Hartford Public High in their debut on January 14. . . . Only one freshman team, last year's crew, has ever beaten the schoolboys. . . . Jack Tyler certainly lived up to expectations and Joe Peabody, swimming in competition for the first time, was very impressive. . . . Another bright spot in defeat was the diving of Murray Fearing who defeated Tevald, the state school-boy champion.

Miscellany: On the long bus trip back from the Worcester Tech game the basketball players formed a glee club of sorts and murdered every song they knew. . . . The group is apparently under the direction of the eminent Theodore Knurek. . . . The Mass. State hoop team, which lost that 54-53 thriller to us in the opener, and has been going great guns since, has been deprived of its fiery coach, Lou Bush, whose number came up in the draft recently.

Editorial: Why must the Interfraternity Ball conflict with the Vermont basketball game? Vermont has one of the best small college teams in the East and the freshmen play Morse Junior College, Hartford's leading team, in the prelim. Both events are well worthwhile, and it is a shame that such a conflict must exist.

It's a long way off yet, but thoughts have already turned to baseball. . . . Almost every freshman you meet is either a great pitching prospect or never hit under .350 in his life. . . . As a matter of fact Yale's pitchers have already started limbering up in the Eli's spacious cage. . . . If we recall

cizes literary magazines in general as effeminate, is either doing sloppy thinking or doesn't know what he is saying. The idea of writing cannot be called effeminate, because it is the product of men's thoughts and souls. If it is good writing, it is almost a part of its creator. Therefore the conception of a literary magazine is sound, manly and necessary. Femininity and snobbishness may play a part when we analyze a particular magazine. Then, although the principles which gave birth to that publication are manly, the magazine itself may be effeminate.

We desire to aid the *Review* because we admire the purpose for which it was established. We shall continue to defend the *Review* because we feel that improvements have been made and that its future is a bright one. Nevertheless, we do see some things which we think should be altered. A wider and larger variety of stories should be printed; long works should not be accepted while the *Review* remains at its present size, unless those works are of extreme importance or merit. Finally, we think that, difficult as it would be with so few contributors, that contributions from *Review* members should be strictly limited.

In conclusion, we find that the *Tripod* and the *Review* should travel along parallel paths, that *Review* members should work on the *Tripod* and vice versa, we wish to impress upon the college the fact that the *Review* is a sound concept; we believe that the magazine has made definite progress, but can make more still. We hope that in the future more similar wagers will be made and more *Reviews* sold.

rightly last year's game with the Bulldogs, that guy Ted Harrison does not need any limbering up.

The recent midyear examinations caused quite a number of casualties, especially in the sophomore class. The greatest athletic loss was that of Dick Weisenfluh. The latter, one of the most promising football players in college, was also a leading member of the squash team and was expected to occupy the number two position on the tennis squad this spring. Junie Ransome also came under the scythe, and therein is lost one of the leading infield prospects for the varsity baseball outfit.

Continuing this woeful theme adherents of Trinity soccer fortunes will be sorry to learn that Johnny Renwick, Freshman ace, will not be returning to college. "Long John", considered to have the strongest and most accurate toes on the Hilltop, suffered a recurrence of an old athletic injury that will keep him on the sidelines for quite a time.

The National military activities are beginning to take their toll from the athletic rosters at Trinity. Don Walsh has already gone into service and Jock Kiley, former ace hurdler, is now busy hurdling clouds in the air force. Dave Tyler took his army physical exam and quite astounded the examiners with his formidable chest development. He has been given deferred status until July, as has Jim McClure.

The spring tennis trip is developing into quite a junket. Here is the latest bulletin: On Saturday, April 5, Trinity will take on Elon College, followed on Monday, April 7, by a contest with the Citadel; the next day will find the team engaged in a match with Wofford College; on Wednesday, April 9, Trin will oppose Davidson College, and on Friday, April 10, will face the cadets of V. M. I. The entire trip will entail 7 matches, with contests yet to be arranged for the 11th and 12th.

Notes on the swimming vs. R. P. I.—Two events, two new college records. . . . Tyler had a very bad day, breaking only one record and overlapping his opponents by only half the pool. . . . Closest race of the day was the 200-yard breaststroke duel in which DeWeese of the visitors nipped Morhardt. The Trinity sophomore was well back until the last lap when he put on a spurt which just fell short of catching his tired opponent. . . . R. P. I.'s principal strength was in the diving event. . . . There was a fine crowd on hand to see the home debut of Joe Clarke's men. . . . Incidentally, the victory, third in a row for us, came on Joe's birthday.

Haverford and Westminster—As a basketball game, the preliminary was a darn good football contest. . . . The freshmen scored in streaks. . . . Danielson finally hit his stride, scoring seventeen points. . . . The referee was a bit hasty with his whistle. Wish he'd left it home! . . . Haverford was

HERE AND THERE

CURE SUCCESSFUL

About two weeks Dr. Hutt took sixteen students of psychology to the Mansfield State Hospital. Everyone came back. . . . even that big-blond-brute-of-an-athlete.

QUESTION FOR THE WEEK

If Yehudi holds up the front of your pants, who holds up the back? Answer: Yuheini.

QUALITY GOODS

The Dekes have begun an escort service (not a date bureau). Prices vary according to the escort's appearance, I. Q., P. Q., alcoholic capacity and extraction. Sweetzer tops the list at eight dollars per night, there having been practically no insanity in his family for generations. Broatch was formerly a very popular number, but he has developed an uncontrollable leer, so that three dollars is now tops for him. . . . and so it goes.

LEST WE GET TOO SERIOUS

This little incident is classic. This is the way we heard it: On the night of Sunday 19, a wag, whose name we will not divulge, dialed "operator" on a campus 'phone and spoke the magical words "army-flash." He was immediately connected with the "brains" in Boston to whom he gave the information that Superman had just flown over at 1200 feet.

AT LAST

Almost every class has a kibitzer who can easily be spotted by: (1) The elevated right arm which flails the air as though the owner were bothered by an elusive June-fly; (2) The fact that it can keep up this action for as long as fifty minutes; (3) The vocal chords never inactive for long and productive of perfectly incoherent babble; (4) The distended maw into which the pedal extremity is constantly being jammed; (5) The quantity and quality of invective mumbled furtively in his direction by irate classmates.

Geology 1 is a good example of a class thus plagued and "hats-off" to Professor Troxell who, on Monday, February 3, put such a heckler in his proper place insofar as it was verbally possible.

brilliantly arrayed in scarlet. . . . Some of the most acrobatic stunts we've seen in a long time were performed. . . . A couple of mistakes: One of the Haverford boys mistook Bornstein for a high hurdle and just did make it. Then "Porky" Knurek mistook an adversary for "Seabiscuit" and mounted the poor guy's back. . . . Losing Crockett is a tough blow for us. He holds the season's high for scoring in one game, having sunk twenty points against Coast Guard. . . . The game was a definite relapse for the Blue and Gold which exhibited its sloppiest ball-handling of the season. . . . Ned O'Malley was pretty well bottled up in the first half but he had fourteen points for his efforts in the last half. . . . First time we've ever seen this three-in-a row stuff. . . . Next on the docket is Vermont.

The Hartford High mermen got patted by Yale Freshmen who have been undefeated for three years. . . . Speaking of swimming, Coast Guard trimmed B. U. 56-19, Mass. State trimmed Wesleyan, 44-31, and Williams got edged by Brown, 38-37. We meet the Cadets, Wes, and Williams later on in the season. . . . The Wes basketball team walloped Haverford in much easier fashion than we did. The score was 63-23. They were also beaten by Williams which plays us tomorrow night there.

Analysis Reveals Love and Money Affect Scholarship

By Andrew G. Weeks

Midyears have come and gone and in their boiling wake have drowned the greatest percentage of students in recent years. The exodus was far too large simply to assign the cause to poor preparation or lack of work. Behind the lack of work there lie the various alibis, circumstances, and true reasons. The purpose of this article is to enumerate these reasons, to analyze them briefly, and criticize their validity, both constructively and destructively.

Eminent professors and teachers of certain colleges have been quoted as saying that there are three fundamental reasons why college students receive low grades. The most outstanding is family troubles. Young men fresh out of high or preparatory schools may come to college and board away from home for the first time in their lives. While they were at school they had intimate relationships with their families; they depended on them for guidance and living expenses. They were not troubled by family rifts as deeply as now. Away, at college they now have opportunities to view their families objectively and to worry over their various internal disturbances, be what they may. They are growing older, more mature, and feel a sense of filial responsibility growing within. College work becomes secondary, and marks fall.

The second greatest cause for poor grades, according to our quoted professors, is love affairs. It is not the purpose of this article to preach about attaining high grades and eliminating all detrimental diversions. Consequently there is no point in analyzing love affairs; but it should be noted that girls can be a distracting element in a young man's collegiate career. Third, financial difficulties

LOOKOUTS GO BERSERK ON AIRPLANE WATCHES

(Continued from page 1.)

happened to play "How Dry I Am" just as Puffer and another Deke appeared to begin their shift.

Professor Wendell generously supplied the observers with hot coffee and doughnuts. Some one proposed that the lookouts be searched for hip flasks before going on duty. Several observers reported that the silence in the tower was so great at times that they were forced to amuse themselves by training their binoculars on the "Tavern" and try to read Weeks' lips as he cooed to the pinball machine. Other students amused themselves by dropping snowballs on pedestrians. Bob Broatch found a pleasant pastime in periodically figuring wind velocities by the ingenious method of countless exhortations. One man reported that he could hear people walking up and down Vernon Street and kept a chart showing on what days the Dean wore leather heels and on what days rubber ones. One or two men are suspected of having attempted to play the role of "Peeking Tom." For a time, Wilbur appeared to be mystified by shouts from the tower which sounded like "Aerial! Aerial!" followed by a stream of invectives. The problem was finally solved by the discovery that Puffer was holding a long-distance conversation with "Aerial" Warner.

In spite of the dullness of some of the shifts, many observers were enthusiastic over the venture. One over-zealous spotter became so excited about the proceedings that he proposed the founding of a national fraternity of watchers to be known as the "Amalgamated Air Observers of America," or the "Penetrating Purveyors of Perustrative Perspicacity."

"What blighting Boche can beat through our barrier?" he asked. "Wendell's watchers will win!"

When observing became too dull, there was the "Superman" incident

(Continued on page 4.)

normally worry many students for innumerable reasons. Too little or too much spending money, inadequate funds with which to meet college bills—all this troubles most men at one time or another.

All three of these factors, individually or en masse, cause neglect of work even to the point of constant lassitude, dullness, and blindness to previously established ideals. They are dangerous burdens on the mind and should be dealt with in an intelligent, discreet manner.

At this particular time another important distraction is plaguing the minds of many of us. Especially men whose potential careers are hard to decide upon are now engaged in thoughts of "leaving college soon to join the army." In many cases such an attitude is merely an excuse to escape from studying and from high, seemingly unattainable ideals established in each man's mind. Outwardly it appears to be a perfect excuse, a handy escape. Is it so important, in joining the army, that one must relinquish his work a full semester before one leaves college? There may be a chance to return to college a few years later and receive a degree. Have such men thought of that? In short, the idea of joining the army for lack of finding anything else to do boils down to short-sightedness in general. Stop and think awhile.

RICHARD W. TIMS GLANCES AT POLISH "CORRIDOR" SITUATION

The Editors believe that one of the purposes of the Tripod should be to represent faculty, as well as student views. We have pondered for some time upon the idea of a weekly or bi-weekly faculty column on current events, and now, with faculty assistance, we hope to put this plan into effect.

The first current events column appears below. It was written by Mr. Richard W. Tims, who recently joined the History Department as an instructor. Mr. Tims has traveled in Poland and in Germany, and is well acquainted with the subject about which he has written. We wish to thank him for his courteous collaboration and to apologize for having called upon him at such short notice.

While the spectacular struggles of the war at present are occurring over Britain, in Lybia, and atop Albania, the no less vital hidden struggles, deep in Europe behind the fronts, furnish an interesting subject for speculation. One of these has to do with the successes of Germany in Poland. It is natural to suppose that Hitler has attached great importance to the assimilation of this region while the war is still going on. The drastic program of resettlement so swiftly and ruthlessly pushed since November, 1939, is not explicable on the theory alone of rendering western Poland innocuous to the Reich's war efforts. Undoubtedly the Fuehrer is bent on making sure that the former Corridor and its hinterland shall look so German by the time peace comes that,

BUSHNELL CONCERTS

The Symphony Society of Connecticut is offering a cycle of five Beethoven concerts on Wednesday evenings at half-past eight this spring in the Bushnell Auditorium. The dates are March 12, March 26, April 16, April 30, May 14. Tickets for this series will be put on sale later. I have, however, secured some good seats in the first balcony for sale to students. Some tickets are at \$4 for the entire series of five concerts, others at \$3. I suggest that any students who wish to acquaint themselves with Beethoven music speak to me or to my secretary.

R. B. OGILBY.

DORIZAS VISITS TRINITY, LAUDS GREEKS' COURAGE BUT FEARS FOR FUTURE

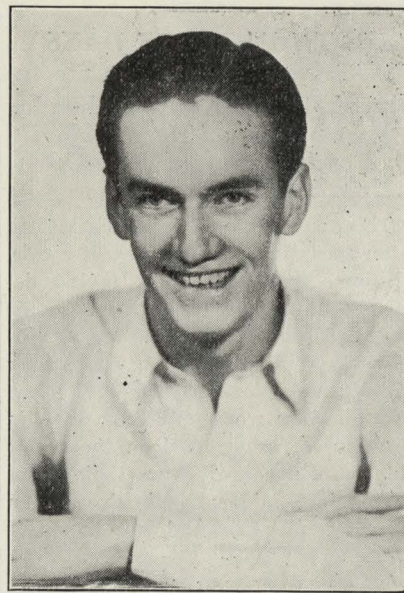
SEES BLACK SEA CRISIS

Wharton Professor Lectures to Students, Refugees, With Accompanying Movies

Thursday, January 16—Trinity's annual visitor, Professor Michael Dorizas, of the Wharton School of Commerce, who is known for his wrestling exploits, stated tonight that he was extremely pessimistic about the future of his native country, Greece. Professor Dorizas addressed an audience of students, visitors and efugee British boys who had gathered in the Chemistry Auditorium to hear him lecture on "The War in the Mediterranean."

Professor Dorizas, or "Black Mike", as he is known to his friends, traced the historical struggle between Italians and Greeks down to the present war, showing how both countries are poor and are dependent upon imports for their existence. Italy and Greece are great rivals in the shipping industry; and if one increases its imports, the other is forced to decrease its trade. Greece has two million tons of shipping. Professor Dorizas stated that Greece is a mild dictatorship under its heroic leader, Metaxas (since the time of this speech Metaxas has died), who is assisted by the commander-in-chief of the army, Papagos, a mild but efficient general. Both Metaxas and Papagos studied in

EDWARD M. FOLEY IS SELECTED NEW PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE



EDWARD M. FOLEY

France; and by applying what they learned from the French, they enabled Greece to resist the present Italian armies, pointing out that the Italian people must of necessity be disorganized since they have three loyalties—loyalty to Mussolini, to Victor Emmanuel and to the Pope.

The speaker was greatly pessimistic about the future roles of Germany and Bulgaria. The Bulgarian throne is closely related to Germans and Italians. Commenting upon a fairly recent visit to Bulgaria, he remarked, "It resembled a German colony."

Dr. Dorizas has a very low estimate of Russian power. He pointed out that Germany has troops facing Russia all the way from Murmansk to the Black Sea, and that they have transported Reich submarines to the Black Sea, there to be reassembled. "Stalin should be shaking in his boots just about at this time."

He remarked that the huge Soviet army is composed largely of peasants, two-thirds of whose officers have been purged in recent years. Even the peasants themselves have been purged, Dr. Dorizas observed, and quoted John Chamberlain's book, "Russia's Iron Age", to prove that in 1932 Stalin allowed millions of peasants to die of starvation because

(Continued on page 6.)

SENIORS SHOULD SEE DR. BUELL FOR HELP

Dr. Irwin A. Buell, head of the department of education at Trinity, has information on fellowships and graduate scholarships from some colleges in New England and the Middle West. This announcement is just for seniors who are interested in doing graduate work and who would like to know about scholarships offered in the different graduate fields of study.

Dr. Buell has a few application blanks from some of the colleges and has information about graduate aid from the colleges which have thus far not submitted application blanks.

School bulletins have been received from the University of New Hampshire, the University of Maine, Syracuse University, Harvard Graduate School of Engineering, the University of Wisconsin, Cornell University, Ohio State, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Any senior desiring to obtain some graduate scholarship for the term beginning in September should get in touch with Dr. Buell as soon as possible. He will be glad to answer any questions that may arise from the material given in the bulletins.

GUEST SPEAKER

Mr. Carleton Fredericks of the United States Vitamin Corporation, will speak in the Auditorium at 4 p. m. on Friday, February 14. His topic will be "Vitamins." All who are interested, including the public, are invited to attend. The meeting will be sponsored by the Trinity College Chemistry Club.

Becomes First Student to Serve on Senate for Two Full Years

DEXTER IS SECRETARY

Changes Necessitated When Don Walsh Leaves College to Join National Guard

Monday, February 3—At a meeting of the Senate in Cook lounge this evening, Edward M. Foley was elected president to succeed Don Walsh who has left college to join the National Guard. As head of the Senate, Foley automatically becomes head of the student body. Another change in the officers of the Senate was the election of William B. Dexter as secretary.

Although Foley was elected president, he will continue to hold his former position as treasurer. By holding these two high positions simultaneously, Foley has achieved an honor which has come to no one person previous to this election.

He has served on the Senate during his junior year and thus far during his senior year. No other person has ever been a member of this high student organization for two years. In fact, the constitution of the Senate was changed in order to permit Foley to be a member of this year's Senate.

Foley has been very active in college affairs. He has been a member of the Jesters for three years, and last year he had one of the leading roles in "Ten-Minute Alibi." During his first year he was a reporter on the Tripod staff. He is a member of the Newman Club and treasurer of the Political Science Club. For two years he has been at the head of his fraternity, Delta Phi.

Dexter has also been very active in college affairs. He is best known for his soccer ability. During his freshman year he was captain of the team, and last fall he captained the varsity team. He has been very active in the

(Continued on page 5.)

DR. JAQUITH EXAMINES LINCOLN'S ILLINOIS LIFE

Civil War President's Later Life Affected by Environment of Three Mid-Western Cities

Wednesday, February 5—Speaking on "Lincoln's Illinois" before the student body in Wednesday Chapel, Dr. Harold C. Jaquith, Provost and Dean of Freshmen, began by suggesting as possible sub-titles for his address, the following: "There I Have Also Lived" and "Education of a New Englander Living for the First Time in the Mid-west."

"The Biography of Abraham Lincoln is closely related to the geography of Illinois, and the personality of Lincoln the man and his environment are inseparable," he continued. Of special importance in consideration of Lincoln's environment is, according to Dr. Jaquith, the fact that the struggle for the balance of power between the North and South met on common ground in Illinois. New Salem and Springfield were dominated by Southern forces while Jacksonville, only 30 miles away, marks the spot where the first words were spoken against slavery by men from Connecticut who had founded Illinois College.

Dr. Jaquith divided his material into three categories: Jacksonville, New Salem and Springfield, in order to describe the influence on Lincoln's of Illinois towns. Speaking first of the influence of Jacksonville, he stated that only 12 people attended a lecture given by Lincoln in Jacksonville just two years before his election to the presidency. The coming of the newly popular Lincoln had been well advertised but yet they could not even pay his railroad fare

(Continued on page 5.)

(Continued on page 5.)

TRINITY FIVE CAPTURES GAME FROM HAVERFORD

(Continued from page 1.)

setting up Trinity's offense and breaking up what there was of the Pennsylvanians' attack, Trinity went into a 20-13 half-time lead. All the scoring was done by the aforementioned Bornstein, Ray Thomsen, and Tullar.

As the second half began, Trinity's team-play became non-existent. Haverford seemed to intercept passes at will. And Warner of the visitors, the only player they really had, seemed to drop points with the same will. Joe Beidler provided the only thrills for the Trinity fans with his goal-line pileups. But this was still a basketball game, and as a result, the score stood 23-22 in our favor after five minutes of play.

Luckily, however, the Ericksonmen woke up to the facts of life at this point and played the only really good basketball of the evening for a change. With Bornstein directing the play, and Thomsen breaking up the Haverford plays, Ned O'Malley and Dick Tullar couldn't miss as they took pops from all angles. O'Malley scored 17 points in all, and Tullar, discovered through the unfortunate injury to Crockett, likewise had himself a field day, garnering six fields and a foul.

Having piled up a sixteen-point lead with two minutes left, Trin's regulars were removed, Coach Erickson substituting the baseball and football squads. The game grew fantastic again, but it was too late for the hapless Redmen to do anything about it. Warner scored 19 points for Haverford.

In the next practice session, we are sure the team will be drilled plenty on their defensive shortcomings. Why, once a Haverford man threw the ball to a teammate camped all alone under the basket. Even the Neutral C's don't fall for that one anymore.

LATEST REVIEW GETS FAVORABLE COMMENT

(Continued from page 1.)

coarse, blundering ways. It matters not at all that the plot was slightly weak, for it was sufficient to stir poignant sympathies in the reader.

Moore's five stanza poem entitled "Minority Report" is well-balanced and amusing.

Lewis Sheen's "The First Two Nines" is clever, subtle, original and amusing. It supplies a unique variety to a well-chosen assortment of types.

Ray Cunningham's "To a Loved One" has a strength and a well managed onamatopoeia very suitable to its theme.

Kent Stoddard's poem, "Island Sunset", demonstrates great imaginative power and descriptive ability well combined to create an effective mood of mysticism.

"Byways of the Night" by the Editor-in-Chief, Ralph Grover, is preferable in some respects to other verse in the same issue because it does not use ponderous majesty and Shelley-like moods, but relies rather upon simplicity for what seems to be a greater effectiveness.

"The Last Tomorrow", a play in three acts, is entertaining. It is rapid and easy. The main character is somewhat on the Cyrano de Bergerac side and the story pivots upon this person at every turn. It is fairly sophisticated and is perhaps the best described by the one word "chic."

BASKETBALL TEAM WILL OPPOSE TOUGH RIVALS IN VERMONT AND WILLIAMS

BOTH IN THREE DAYS

Plays Williams Away Wednesday Vermont Squad Here Friday; Crockett Out of Line-Up

This week the Trinity basketball team faces two of its toughest rivals, Williams and Vermont. Having defeated Haverford with little trouble last Saturday, the team meets Williams in Williamstown on Wednesday and Vermont in Hartford on Friday. Two games a week with only one day between is rather hard on the team; but as Haverford was their first game since midyears, they've had a week of practice and are in good shape.

Though the Trinity team is not as smooth as it could be, there is a decided improvement in their passes since the Worcester game, and any lack of smoothness is made up for in spirit and fight.

Due to an injury received during the Haverford game, there is some doubt as to whether Jack Crockett will be able to play against either Williams or Vermont and there is a rumor that he will be unable to play for the rest of the season. This means that Tullar would take Crockett's place in the Bornstein, Knurek, O'Malley, and Crockett combination.

The squad has acquired two new members since mid-years, Ray Barnes and Bill Scully; and Bill Ryan joined the ranks early in January.

O'Malley was high-scorer in Saturday night's game with 17 points, Tullar was second with 13 and Bornstein third with nine.

The Vermont squad, captained by Paul Corley, who is their high-scorer and the mainstay of the team, comes to Hartford on Friday night.

Vermont boasts a tall team, Frankie Taylor, Dick Healy, and Don Maley all played on last year's squad, and Hank Bauchemin, who was last year's ace but has slowed down this year, is also on the squad.

Vermont has a rather poor record this year, due, perhaps, to a tough schedule. They lost to Fordham and twice to Dartmouth, but defeated Holy Cross and Hartwick.

This is the first Vermont team under the new coach, Johnny Evans, who also coached their football team. The chances are that Evans will bring a large squad and use most of his players as he did in football.

Friday's game promises to be a close one; there has been a two-point difference in the last two games, once in favor of Trinity, once Vermont. This coincidence of score, though, does not necessarily mean that the teams are closely matched this year, nevertheless, points to a close contest. However, with the Knurek, Bornstein, O'Malley, Thompson, and Tullar combination (provided that Crockett is unable to play), and O'Malley's high-scoring ability, Trinity may be able to defeat both Williams and Vermont without too much trouble.

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TRINITY FROSH DEFEAT WESTMINSTER QUINTET

Danielson Stars for the Much Improved Yearling Squad; Crane for Visitors

Saturday, February 8—The Trinity Frosh Quintet proved themselves fully recovered from the trying Exam times as they emerged victorious, trouncing the Westminster five in the Hartford High Gym last Saturday night, 46-30. Coach McCloud witnessed a much improved outfit, perhaps the best that has been put on the court during the current season. The Macmen were by far the superior players throughout the whole game.

Danielson, center for the Blue and Gold, emerged as the high scorer and star of the contest, tallying a grand total of 17 points. Captain Black, stalwart right guard, was outstanding in his aggressive playing as he broke through the Westminster zone defense time and time again, and fed the ball to either Conant or Danielson, who in turn skillfully tallied from under the hoop or from the side-court. This contest was the first in which the Trin Frosh effectively broke through the opposing team's zone defense.

Westminster was far outclassed. Their attack seemed to consist in flipping the ball from mid-court and trusting to luck that it might find its place inside the hoop. Usually two of the Westminster five were on hand beneath the basket to follow up erring tosses. However, most of these went wild and were often broken up by Trinity. The Hilltoppers led throughout the contest, the half ending with a 21-14 score and the final count being 46-30.

It will perhaps be a different story when the Blue and Gold Freshmen encounter the Morse Quintet in their next encounter. This powerful Morse College Five has eleven victories to its credit and will be seeking a twelfth when it tangles with the Hilltoppers next Friday. Morse has well earned victories over Kingswood, Monson Academy, and Suffield. Coach Harry Hartman will probably put in as the starting lineup Rood and Brasile up forward, Madrak at center, and Kiejna and Robb in the rear court. It appears as if the Morse College Quintet has a decided edge over the Trinity yearlings.

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TRINITY SQUASH TEAM BLANKED BY AMHERST

Saturday, February 8—Trinity's squash team suffered its third major defeat of the season here last Saturday, when Amherst emerged victorious by a score of 9 to 0. The loss of Dick Weisenfluh left the second position open and badly unbalanced Trinity's team. On the other hand, the Lord Jeffs had a very well balanced team which proved itself far superior to the Hilltoppers.

Cleveland, Trin's top man, lost to Lamar of Amherst 15-10, 15-11, and 15-7. Lamar proved to be an exceptional player and won despite Cleveland's best efforts. Cunningham, who filled the spot vacated by Weisenfluh, went down to defeat at the hands of Heisler, the Lord Jeff number two man. The scores were 18-14, 15-8, and 15-13. The first and third games were both very close, but the superior stamina of Heisler was too much for Cunningham. Toland, playing in the third spot for Trinity, dropped the first two games to Kohler by scores of 15-11 and 15-7. Toland rallied and squeezed out the third game by a score of 18-16, but lost the fourth and final game, 15-11. Cook lost three games to Palmers, Amherst's fourth man, by scores of 15-8, 15-5, and 15-10. McVickar, Trinity number five man, lost the first game to Tif-

fany, 15-6. He won the second game, 15-11, but dropped the last two games, 15-8 and 15-11.

The most interesting match of the afternoon was between Trinity's Cushman and Amherst's Fraser. Fraser won the first two games 15-10 and 15-12. Cushman then came up from behind and took the next games 15-12 and 15-13. The deciding game was won by Fraser 15-10.

Street lost to Genthold by scores of 15-8, 15-13, and 15-12. Goldthorp of Amherst took Hobbs 15-5, 15-6, and 15-10 in three successive games.

To complete Trinity's blank, Ransom took Riker 15-7, 15-6, and 15-3.

LOOKOUTS GO BERSERK

(Continued from page 3.)

to amuse naive lookouts. The perpetrator of this amusing outrage, the student who reported that "Superman is flying over at two thousand feet," is reported to be still in hiding.

And then to climax the proceedings and make them a one hundred percent success, the Press sent representatives into the bell tower equipped with cameras and "Army Flash" bulbs. On February 3rd, "Life Magazine" published a picture of the Trinity chapel tower, showing two observers in action. The picture bore the title, "Two Trinity College Students." Little did the nation know that one of the "students" was Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby and the other Donald Puffer.



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HENRY GETZ CHOSEN TO HEAD JESTERS FOR COMING SEASON

Frank Romaine, Norman Hall Also Elected Officers of Trinity Players

NEW PLAYS DISCUSSED

Spring Performance to be Given By Club Members on the Senior Ball Weekend

In the recent election held by the Trinity Jesters on Wednesday evening, January 15, in the Cook Lounge, Henry B. Getz of Philadelphia, Pa., was chosen to head the group during the 1940-41 season. Mr. Getz, who so ably played the villainous Harvey Green in the last Jester production, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room", is a member of the Sigma Chapter of the Delta Phi Fraternity. In addition to his post with the Jesters, Getz is also president of the Seabury Society, and Student Director of the N.Y.A. He is a member of the class of 1942, and will succeed Louis Sheen as president of the Jesters.

Frank Romaine of Somers, Montana, was elected vice-president and secretary, and will succeed Joseph Lavieri. Romaine is also a member of the class of '42, and is a member of the Seabury Society. John Norman Hall, of Cambridge, Mass., was selected to carry on the work of Joseph Russo as the Jester business manager. Hall, who has been Stage Manager of the last two productions, is a member of the Phi Psi Chapter of the Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity, assistant business manager of the Tripod, and is a member of the New-

RICHARD TIMS ANALYSIS

(Continued from page 3.)

of whom were being tried by the Polish government for drilling and holding conferences. The pro-Nazi movement in Danzig derived a large part of its support from youth, while the older people were weary and afraid. An old Danzig customs official, "echt deutsch", freely told this traveler that the last thing he wished to see was Hitler marching in. It must be remembered that Danzig has a large Catholic population, with obvious reasons for dreading the Nazi regime. At the moment, in 1941, Danzig is prosperous, with more business than it has had since Versailles, since its ship-building facilities are among Europe's best. But the loyalty of the Germans in all of this region still largely depends on the outcome of the war, and if Germany loses, we may be sure that the peace settlement in so far as it deals with the Danzig-Poznan-Upper Silesia frontier, will again be a complicated and delicate matter, on which Germans themselves will hold divided views.

RICHARD W. TIMS.

SENATE ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 3.)

glee club. During his sophomore year he was chosen a member of the Sophomore Dining Club. At the present time he is president of the Trinity Commons Club.

Another change in the membership of the Senate was the addition of Albert Gorman as the Delta Psi representative. Other members of the Senate include Raymond Williamson of Sigma Nu, John Crockett of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Robert Neill of Psi Upsilon, Walter Flanders of Alpha Chi Rho, Charles Roberts of Alpha Delta Phi, Harry Johnson of Alpha Tau Kappa, and Theodore Swiderski of the neutral body.

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A COMMUNICATION

To the Editors:

In reports made by labor and military leaders it is evident that American National Defense production is far behind schedule. With this in mind, I should like to examine the amendment permitting the sending of United States ships to belligerent nations and of conveying British vessels through combat areas.

An amendment to this effect would be committing suicide for three principal reasons. First, it would be a definite act of war. As we would be breaking our neutrality, any enemy would have every excuse to attack a ship flying the American flag. At present most Americans are resolved that England must win and that they must aid a British victory by all means short of war, if that is possible. I think it is possible, but certainly not through amendments such as this one. Secondly, it would mean giving away part of our Navy. It must be remembered that National Defense is our strength, and if it is to be set up formidably, America must not give away any of it. Not until our defense industries are working at full capacity should we sacrifice any of our present supplies. Thirdly, it would extend "assistance" to the extreme limit of meaning direct intervention into another World War. Considering the men and supplies that were sent to the allies in the first world war for the cause of world freedom, I cannot believe it was a very successful adventure, for we are now in the same position that we were in 1914.

WILLIAM T. MIDDLEBROOK.

TYLER PACES TRIN TO EASY WIN OVER R.P.I.

(Continued from page 1.)

Other Trinity victories occurred in the 50-yard sprint, the 150-yard backstroke, and the 400-yard relay. Captain Ed Conway, who had been pitted against Reynolds of R. P. I. in the medley event, met up with him again in the dorsal race, and turned in his best time of the year as he staved off Reynolds's closing drive to slap the bulwark in 2 minutes, 46.2 seconds.

The 50-yard sprint added eight points to Trinity's credit as John Bonee and Randy Sharp led Fincken of the visitors to the wall in 25.6 seconds. Bonee had things pretty much his own way and won the event going away by two feet while Sharp nosed out Finken by a scant head.

R. P. I. took the 200-yard breaststroke in which general utility man Roger Morhardt made his debut in this event. Morhardt, employing his long, rangy frame to good advantage, trailed DeWeese of R. P. I. for 150 yards and then turned on a closing drive which nearly caught the Engineer on the last lap. DeWeese had the needed punch and pulled up with a two-foot lead in 2 minutes, 42.6 seconds. Murphy of R. P. I. was third over Gager of Trinity.

The quartet of Sharp, Knowles, Orfitelli, and Earle of Trinity finished up the meet with a win over Manner, Rossmore, Fincken, and Chong of R. P. I. in 4 minutes, 1.1 seconds. The Hilltoppers captured this event by three feet as Earle chopped over the anchor leg against Chong whom he had trimmed in the medley relay.

PSI U INITIATION

The Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of the following men:

- Gerard Boardman, '44, New York, N. Y.
- George H. Clarke, '44, Coopers-town, N. Y.
- Lookwood R. Doty, '44, Lockport, N. Y.
- Bradley H. Earle, '44, Hamden, Conn.
- Charles J. Harriman, '44, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Charles H. McIlwain, '44, Belmont, Mass.
- Alan Miller, '43, Dedham, Mass.
- Frederick C. Moor, '43, West Trenton, N. J.
- William R. Pierce, '44, West Hartford, Conn.
- Peter A. Sage, '44, Middletown, Conn.
- Robert Van de Water, '44, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

In the distance swim Jim McClure of Trinity, making his first trip over the 440-yard course in varsity competition, kept pace with Stokke of R. P. I. Jones of Trinity, who swam in his first race as a freshman last year, was unable to edge out Cooke of the visitors. At the 400-yard mark, McClure looked loose enough, but Stokke poured on a finishing kick which carried him under the wire a length ahead of McClure while Cooke accounted for third. The time was 5:40.8.



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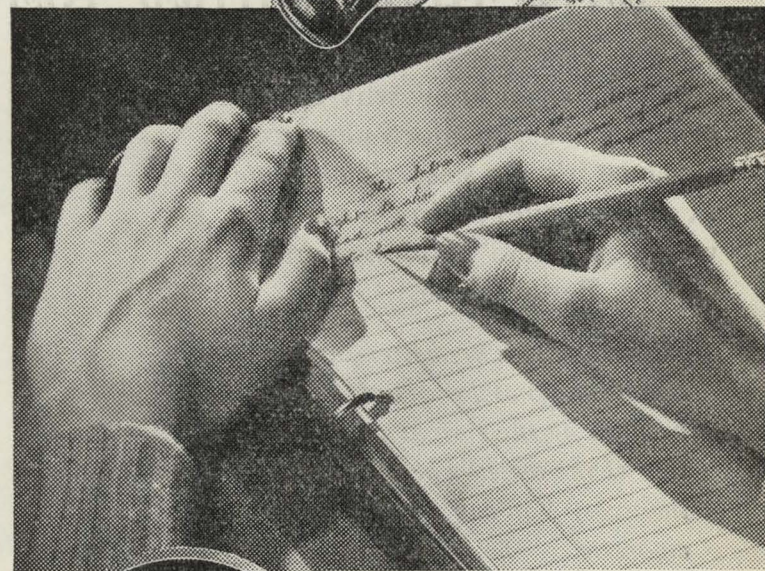
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(Continued from page 1.)

necessary for precluding such a contingency would amount to criminal negligence.

Thomas Wadlow, Arthur Adams, Morse Allen, Carl Altmaier, A. Everett Austin, William Aydelotte, Leroy Barret, Thomas Bissonnette, Irwin Buell, Wendell Burger, Corning Chisholm, Joseph Clarke, Norton Coe, John Coffman, Frederick Copeland, Haroutine Dadourian, Thomas Downs, Edgar Emerson, Ralph Erickson, Paul

Goodwin, William Helmbold, Thurman Hood, Arthur Hughes, Robert Hutt, Harold Jaquith, Arthur Wadlund, John Wyckoff, Gustav Kleene, William Wurts, Daniel Jessee, Vernon Kriebel, Laurence Lafore, Warren Lothrop, Walter McCloud, Bard McNulty, Alexander Miller, Alfred Mitchell, Donald Morgan, Edward Meyers, Louis Naylor, James Notopulos, Ray Oosting, Henry Perkins, Daniel Risdon, Walter Scott, Odell Shepard, Sterling Smith, Edward Spingarn, Charles Starr, Philip Taylor, John Theobald, Richard Tims, Edward Troxell, Clarence Watters and William Wendell.

Library Clues

For some time it has been our firm conviction that the Trinity College Library is not being used to the best advantage. We believe that it should be slightly more than a hall for cramming and a safe deposit vault for reference materials. We intend, therefore, to publish now and then a short column, a listing of a few of the novels, autobiographies and biographies, and other thoroughly readable volumes which are quietly flowing into the library each week.

Mark Twain in Eruption, by Mark Twain, with an introduction by Bernard DeVoto:

Hitherto unpublished papers by one of America's great authors. Not autobiography in the usual sense, but a kind of table talk; Mark Twain is viewed discoursing about the people he knew, the events that interested him, and occasionally himself. Decorated with his prejudices, marked by the expansive, riotous humor that made him famous, this volume includes sketches of publishers and literary friends; memories of how his works were written; the feelings of a man who found himself, in the first decade of the 20th Century, not too assured about his country and countrymen.

**

The Hornet's Longboat, by William Roos:

Patterned on Nordhoff and Hall's famous "Men Against the Sea", this book tells the thrilling story of an even more hazardous voyage, the forty-four day voyage of the longboat of the Hornet, gutted by fire while near the equator. Captain J. A. Mitchell kept a diary while guiding his men to safety. This diary came into the hands of William Roos. Himself a deep water yachtsman, he fashioned from Captain Mitchell's accounts a gripping story of a heroic journey.

**

Where Do We Go From Here, by Harold J. Laski:

A proclamation of British Democracy by a Labor Party spokesman. Professor Laski says, "European revolution can beat Hitler, and only if England takes the lead in social reform can she hope to help Europe throw off Hitler's yoke."

**

For Whom the Bell Tolls, by Ernest Hemingway:

The deep-rooted story of an American college professor stranded in the midst of the Spanish Civil War. Robert Jordan, the professor, is introduced after having joined the Loyalist cause and being sent into enemy territory to organize guerilla bands in an attempt to blow a vital bridge. In the four days between his arrival at the guerillas' camp and the zero hour, Jordan experiences more love, packs more thought and understanding of existence than most men do in a lifetime. And Jordan is only one of the many interesting characters which Hemingway introduces in this rugged and brutal book.

**

Yau Can't Go Home Again, by Thomas Wolfe:

A novel about a lost modern who found himself. The story of a gifted young writer who wrote so truthfully about his own friends that they became his enemies. George Webber sees clearly that men desperately need to accept truth if they want to be free, and reduces his life to the search for it. The quest leads to strange adventures and a conclusion that is a challenge to every modern reader.

**

The Barly Fields, by Robert Nathan:

A collection of five novels, with a special introduction by Stephen Vincent Benet. Gathered here are these famous novels: "The Fiddler in Barly", "The Woodcutter's House", "The Bishop's Wife", "The Orchid", and "There is Another Heaven."

**

I Saw It Happen in Norway, by C. J. Hambro (President of the Norwegian Parliament and President of the Assembly of the League of Nations):

This is an eye-witness account of the invasion of Norway by the Germans. It is written from first-hand information by the President of the Norwegian Parliament, who, next to King Haakon, held the most important political position in the country.

INTERFRATERNITY BALL TO FEATURE WEEKEND

(Continued from page 1.)

preliminary contest. On Saturday the Freshman swimming team will attempt to submerge the Mt. Hermon natators in the home pool. This should be an exciting weekend for the sports fans among the feminine visitors.

A most unusual treat is in store for the dancers at the Winter Ball on Friday night. It is that outstanding new aggregation which is going to entertain at the Hartford Club, the McFarland Twins' Orchestra. The popular twins started their musical career while attending college where they organized their own orchestra, and for four years played at proms, fraternity dances, and did private club work. After they were graduated, they joined Fred Waring's band and remained with this popular aggregation for six years as featured saxophone soloists in Waring's stage presentations, Old Gold and Ford radio programs. They were also featured with Waring and Dick Powell in the Warner Brothers' film musical, "Varsity Show."

Some time ago, they decided to organize their own band, featuring both sweet and swing music. This was a natural setup inasmuch as one prefers swing; and the other, sweet music.

The McFarland Twins presented their band at the Rainbow Grill atop Rockefeller Center where they were held over for six months, and gained national prominence over the NBC network. Since then they have played successful engagements at many hotels, theatres, and night clubs in the eastern section of the country, including the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia, and the Paramount theatre in New York.

The type of music the Twins play has been influenced naturally by Fred Waring with whom they were associated for some time, and is featured by unique arrangements with excellent use of a fine glee club and unusually fine soloists. The Interfraternity Council has indeed been fortunate in engaging this outstanding orchestra and at the same time keeping the dance a comparatively inexpensive one.

Greatest credit for the promotion of this dance must go to Frank Smith, the President of the Interfraternity Council. Without his guidance the affair would have been practically an impossibility. Other members of the Committee who are helping organize the dance are Walter Flanders of Alpha Chi Rho, Cullen Roberts of Alpha Delta Phi, John Spangler of Delta Phi, Wilbur Jehl of Sigma Nu, James Marlor of Delta Psi, Fowler White of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Lyon Earle of Psi Upsilon, and Henry Getz of Delta Phi. Neutral members who are helping are Theodore Swiderski and William Dexter.

It should be understood that the dance is not restricted to fraternity members but that everyone who wishes to may attend.

DORIZAS VISITS TRINITY

(Continued from page 3.)

they wished their native provinces to remain outside the U.S.S.R. Hitler knows these facts. In a recent speech in a German factory he paved a potential path to arouse Russian workers against Stalin by mentioning himself as the head of the working masses.

Professor Dorizas said little about Turkey, other than that he thought that the Turks would fight if Bulgaria were invaded. He prophesied that Germany might obviate Turkish interference by occupying merely the air fields in Bulgaria.

At the close of his talk, Professor Dorizas showed his audience a series of six moving picture reels. The reels included ones of Italy, Greece, the defenses of Gibraltar, the bombing of Fleet Street and other parts of London, and a Nazi propaganda film of the invasion of Poland which was seized by British censors in Bermuda and later presented to American newspapermen.

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