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HARTFORD, CONN.

The Trinity Tripod

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HARTFORD, CONN., DECEMBER 9, 1941

Number 10

Defense Mass Meeting

Tuesday, December 9—Due to the Far Eastern crisis, President Ogilby has called for a meeting of the entire student body in the Auditorium, to consider immediate plans for national defense at 8.30 o'clock Wednesday morning, December 10, instead of the following Wednesday. The Student Defense Council, appointed by the Senate and the Political Science Club will meet with President Ogilby at lunch today and will draw up a report which they will present to the students at the mass meeting.

Dr. Ogilby wishes it understood that he expects all undergraduates to be present in the Auditorium at 8.30 o'clock tomorrow morning. The customary two chapel credits will be given for attendance.

Jesters To Present First Act Preview of Fall Show

HITLER DEFEAT SEEN

Sociology Professor Discusses American Entry Into War In Radio Forum

The fifth in the current series of the Trinity radio broadcasts will be presented this Friday evening, December 12, when the Trinity Jesters will air the first act of their winter play entitled, "The Bishop Misbehaves." The broadcast will come directly from the studios of WHTT and the time of the program is as usual, 8.15.

Under the capable direction of Mr. William Hembold this year's play is well under way and has the prospects of being one of the best ever presented. It will be presented on Thursday and Friday evenings, December 18 and 19, in the Avery Memorial. Tickets are now available. "The Bishop Misbehaves" has recently finished a two-year stay in New York where it was a big success and was extremely popular.

War Discussion

"Should America Enter the War" was the topic of the foreign policy round table debate broadcast last Friday evening from the Chemistry Auditorium. The principal speaker was Frank H. Hankins, Prof. of Sociology of Smith College. Mr. Hankins was the first editor of the American Sociological Review and is a past President of the American Sociological Society. The board of interrogation included two members of the faculty, Professor Taylor of the Economics Department and Dr. Morgan of the History Department, and two members of Trinity College, Robert Morris, '42, and Robert Hall, '43. The program (Continued on page 4.)

Faculty Wives Give Second Sunday Tea

On Sunday, December 7, the faculty entertained seventy-five of the students at an informal tea in Cook Lounge, from 4 to 5.30 p.m. The tea was the second in a series of "open house" gatherings, to which the entire student body is invited, with the purpose of promoting friendliness between the students and the professors.

The comparative smallness of the number of guests who attended the tea last Sunday is attributed to its having come at the same time as the startling news of international events, which filled the attention of all but a few students who were still composed enough to drop in for a cup of tea and a friendly chat with the professors and their wives.

Mrs. Dadourian, Mrs. Jessee, and (Continued on page 2.)

New Dormitory Dining Hall To Be Dedicated in Honor Of Trinity Graduate Sunday

HONG KONG VISITOR

The Rt. Rev. R. C. Hall, Known as "Bishop of Burma Road", To Be Trinity Guest

The Right Reverend Ronald Campbell Hall, bishop of Hong Kong, known also as "the bishop of the Burma Road," will be the guest of the college on Friday, December 12. His visit is extremely timely. Students of Trinity College will have an opportunity to hear Bishop Hall at a special vesper service Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. The usual two credits will be given.

From the President's office—On Sunday, December 14, at 12.30 p.m., the Dining Hall of the new Dormitory will be dedicated in memory of Frederick Everest Haight, of the Class of 1887. Mr. Haight was a loyal alumnus and for many years an active trustee of Trinity College.

Old English Panelling

The walls of the dining hall have been panelled with old English oak taken from an old country house built in the Nineteenth Century. This panelling has been given by Mr. Haight's sons, Everest and Sherman, in memory of their father. His two grandsons, Frederick Everest Haight, II, of the class of 1937, and Sherman P. Haight, who is now at Loomis, will be present at the ceremony together with Mr. Haight's widow and other members of the family. The panelling will be presented by H. G. L. Meyer of the Class of 1902, a long-time business associate of Mr. Haight and his sons. The gift of the room will be accepted on behalf of the trustees of the college by President Ogilby.

It is the intention of the trustees to rent the dining hall to the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi. A buffet luncheon, the first meal served in Haight Dining Hall, will be held immediately after the ceremony.

Russian Music Director Sees Connection Between Lures of Medicine and Music

By Morgan Gleszer

No sooner had I been ushered into Dr. Alexis Maltzeff's cozy apartment which was simply but tastefully decorated, than I was besieged with a torrent of questions by the Russian musician and doctor, who has been appointed assistant director of the Trinity College Glee Club. He wanted to know how old I was, where I was born, what career I was interested in; these questions provided the topic of conversation for the first five minutes in the Maltzeff abode until I realized that it was I who had come to do the interviewing.

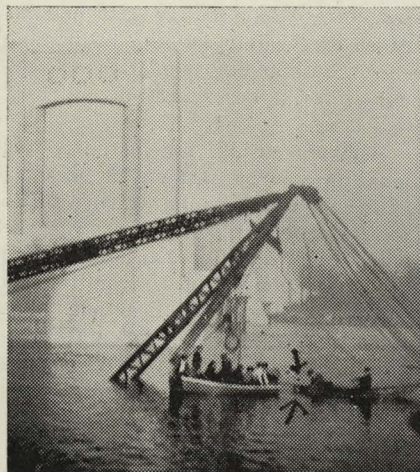
Flanked on one side by his young and attractive wife who was reclining on the arm of his chair, Dr. Maltzeff seemed the perfect picture of contentment and repose. His bright inquisitive eyes were continually focused upon his bashful reporter who, however, was soon put completely at his ease by Dr. Maltzeff's calm and gracious manner.

Early Life

After the preliminaries were over I took out my pencil with a significant gesture and the interview was on.

I soon found out that Dr. Maltzeff was born in Viborg, Finland, received his doctorate of medicine from Helsinki University and his degree of Doctor of Music from the Petrograd Conservatory of Music, and upon

TRAGEDY IN HARTFORD



(Photo by Manheim, '45)

When the incomplete new Hartford bridge collapsed into the Connecticut River last Thursday, carrying with it the world's largest crane, and killing at least eight workers, Trinity students were soon on the scene. The 165 tons of metal buckled and crashed at 1.17 p.m. The first Trinity man reached the river bank before two o'clock.

Boarding a special launch, two student photographers, accompanied by representatives from "The Hartford Times" and "The Hartford Courant," cruised up and down the river, taking pictures of the wreckage. The Tripod prints above two photographs taken by one of these Trinity men. The arrows in these pictures indicate members of the State Police who were dragging the river bottom with grappling hooks.

Trinity Basketball Five to Encounter Colby in Opener

Promising Blue and Gold Club Looks Forward to Good Year Under O'Malley

Our basketball team, faced with an invasion by Colby College, Maine, on December 16, is on the way. In practice games against the Royal Typewriter team of the Hartford Industrial League and against Springfield College, the 1941-1942 Trinity team shows that it is in for a good season. Under the sometimes jovial, sometimes Simon Legreeish, but always just and understanding coaching, the players are developing into a well-knit combination. There is good spirit and plenty of snap.

In the Royal game, the last one (Continued on page 3.)

First World War Had Vast Effect Upon Trinity Campus

Majority of Students Enlisted; Courses in Army Training Given Remaining Men

In view of the present warfare in the Far East, the Tripod prints the following article which appeared in an issue of this publication some three years past. It produces a quite clear picture of Trinity College during World War I. The editors feel that in this war, conditions on the Hilltop will be different than they were in the last conflict in many respects; it is interesting, however, to examine the past while awaiting the future.—Ed. Note.

By Richard W. Insley, '41

This was the feeling of the Trinity men in 1918 as stated in the "Ivy" of that year:

"There may come a time for fellowship and learning once again,

But only Heaven knows when that will be;

Out in the dark battalions of strong-hearted fighting men,

There is the place appointed unto me.

I will go forth to the conflict with a rapture at my heart

, And my gaze set hard against a goodly goal;

(Continued on page 4.)

R. W. St. John, '25, Has Romantic Adventures As Roving Reporter for Associated Press

Newsman Keeps One Step Ahead Of German Advance

By Franc Ladner, '42

For seven generations now Trinity graduates have been going to sundry places and doing various things. Latest of the long procession to receive public attention is Robert W. St. John of the class of 1925, who has recently returned to the United States after a year in the Balkans as war correspondent for the Associated Press. He has brought back with him a wealth of experiences and two machine-gun bullets in his right leg, memoirs of the day when a Messerschmitt strafed a Greek troop train on which he was riding, "sweeping so close we could reach out the window and touch its wings, only we didn't because its machine guns were chattering and when they stopped, a lot of men were dead, but we're lucky because we're only wounded." (From

Air Observation Post to be Conducted on 24-Hour Basis; Observers Asked to Report

Japanese Action Seen Threat To Entire Naval Defense Of This Hemisphere

WESLEYAN MAN SPEAKS

Interprets Meaning of Present Conflict at Defend America Meeting in Cook Lounge

Bulletin: Monday, December 8 — Mr. W. G. Wendell, Assistant Observer of Trinity's Air Observation Post, received today a call from the State Defense Council relaying an order from the Commanding Officer at Mitchell Field, L. I., requesting him to re-establish the Observation Post at Trinity College. The watch was resumed this afternoon and will be continued indefinitely on a 24-hour basis. All men who have participated in the air watch before are requested to report to Mr. Wendell immediately.

Monday, December 8 — Professor Elmer E. Schattschneider, Chairman Dept. of Government, Wesleyan University, analyzed the Japanese declaration of war against the United States, the steps leading up to the declaration and discussed American naval policy in an address tonight before a meeting in Cook Lounge sponsored by the local Committee to Defend America.

Professor H. M. Dadourian, head of the local branch of the Committee, declared in introducing the speaker that one of the main functions of the Committee now that the United States has declared war, should be to bring about a closer understanding of Russia, thus making this country's war effort more fully effective, and to provide a spearhead for American morale.

"A great many of our controversies over foreign policy have been resolved in the past forty-eight hours. I do not regret that we have had these controversies. This great debate is a mark of strength. The dictators interpreted it as a mark of weakness.... But now their great campaign to divide the people has failed, their efforts to confuse us have failed. This is a mark of the enemy's desperation and fear."

In concluding, Professor Schattschneider called attention to the British - American joint system of naval defense and pointed out that we have not had to maintain a large standing army with its staggering cost because of the efficacy of the defense system.

an address as broadcast over NBC.) After leaving Trinity, St. John worked on the "Hartford Courant," the "Chicago Daily News" and the "Philadelphia Record." In '31 he joined the New York office of the Associated Press, only to retire a few years later to a farm in Vermont.

Came World War II, and 40-year-old St. John turned up in Belgrade and asked for a job with the Associated Press there. He covered the fall of King Carol, the Rumanian earthquake, the Nazi occupation of Rumania, the German march into Bulgaria. Then fleeing with the Yugoslav army before the advancing Germans, St. John and four companions, crossed the Adriatic in a 20-foot sardine boat, dodging mines and the Italian fleet. Landing in Greece he boarded the ill-fated troop train, was wounded, and reached Corinth in time to see Stukas set fire to a 30-car hospital train, (Continued on page 2.)

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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, DECEMBER 9, 1941

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CARRY ON!

Once again these United States are at war. Professor Scott was correct after all when he declared that a conflict would break out in the Pacific "within the next two weeks." Much has been done; much is doing; little is known.

Strangely, we feel much calmer during this crisis than we had expected. Sitting in a corner, ears glued to a blaring loudspeaker, our only noticeable physical reaction is one of slight tension and great relief. It has come at last. Now to begin the real work. It is difficult to realize that the hoarse-voiced bulletins pouring in over the radio form a pattern which will determine the future of America and of the world.

With the strong realization that this is serious business, that the college man is in this war as much as the soldier and the factory worker, we urge every Trinity man to attend the mass meeting in the Auditorium tomorrow morning. These are heroic and crucial times; let us show that we can meet the demands which will be placed upon us. Let there be no sudden and selfish hysteria; no rash action. Let us not forget that this is war, let us not forget that even in time of war Trinity will fulfill its task of providing a democratic education.

ERRATUM

The *Tripod* regrets an error which appeared in this column last issue. At that time we erroneously reported, "the death of Mrs. Morse S. Allen."

The *Tripod* joins all Trinity College in expressing its sincerest regrets to Professor Morse S. Allen of our English Department, upon the death of his mother, Mrs. Charles Morse Allen, who died in Washington, D. C., a week ago last Saturday.

FOR MORE SUPPORT

Our attention was attracted recently to inquiries by several of Trinity's letter-writing alumni as to the reason for the *Tripod's* "neglect" of the Wesleyan-Trinity game. We feel compelled, therefore, to explain a matter which we had intended to reserve for later discussion.

During a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Trustees of Trinity College in the first week of April of this year, a measure was proposed which would reduce from \$2.50 to \$2.00 the amount of money which the *Tripod* receives each year for a student subscription. This cut, totalling more than \$250, was placed in effect this fall and has done much since its inauguration to hold back and to handicap the staff in any measures needed to provide Trinity with a larger and a better newspaper. May we point out to our alumni correspondents that the editorial board had prepared plans to publish a special issue of the *Tripod* on Saturday afternoon, only two hours after the Wesleyan game. The preparation and printing of such an issue would have entailed an unusual amount of work and strain on the part of our staff; our concern, however, was not the additional work, but the fact that the Wesleyan game was of prime importance to Trinity men, and should be thoroughly covered, whether Trinity won or lost. Our plans had to be vetoed by the Business Board of this publication because of inadequate funds on hand; consequently, when the next regular issue of the *Tripod* was published the Wesleyan game was no longer a "news" story.

The *Tripod* has been handicapped throughout all its issues to date by this cut in its finances. We have organized plans for more elaborate set-ups, for more pictures and more six-page editions, but have had to cancel nearly all of them. We realize that conditions demand all possible short-cuts in the college budget; we

Sports Sidelights

By John Tweedy, '43

Trinity placed four men on the "Courant's" all star football team, and oddly enough, Joe Beidler was not one of them. Those on the first eleven were Al Will, Don Vierung, Frank Fasi, and Paul White. Beidler barely made the second string backfield.

In naming the team, which is selected by Connecticut coaches and sportswriters, Bill Lee said that it would probably be the last one because of the impossibility of naming eleven outstanding men without leaving off some deserving players.

Beidler's rating, for instance, was made in a large part on his showing in the Wesleyan game, which was his worst of the season. That was the only time that Joe Christian, head coach of Connecticut University, had a chance to observe Joe in action. Lee sums up the whole situation by saying, "The only thing that is certain about All-American teams is that they are all Americans."

We are glad to see that the footballers have reverted to the custom of electing one captain for the season. This past year was an exception and each of the seniors was deserving of the honor, but it's not good as a regular practice.

In the Holy Cross-Boston College game the Crusaders sent out nine co-captains for the toss. This so scared Boston College that they could not recover until the last ninety seconds of the game.

Ralph Erickson's basketball charges had a long practice session Saturday afternoon with the Royal Typewriter squad, and though they're a long way from game form they look very promising and should put on their typically fast type of play (Trinity, we mean).

At the football banquet when Dan Jessee was presented with a gold pen-knife by his players, the freshmen got together and presented "Curly" with a comb. "Curly," in a generous mood, broke it in half and gave the two halves to Jessee and Joe Clarke, surmising that they could use them more than he could.

The swimmers should be able to look forward to another successful season. If they could hold onto Dave Tyler, he would take over the backstroke but that's only wishful thinking. However, Jack will be able to keep up the Tyler tradition and some of the outstanding sophomores of last year will show the results of a year of varsity experience.

The freshmen also look strong in the pool. Clarke is said to be delighted by one of his yearling divers, Dew Yeager. Bill Carothers has quite a reputation as a speedster, and several who have never done any competitive swimming before, show a great deal of promise.

There seems to be more interest than ever in squash this year. Especially is this noted among the freshmen. The first-year men have a squash ladder of sixteen and competition has already started, although no outside matches have yet been arranged.

STUDENT-FACULTY TEA

(Continued from page 1.)

Mrs. Swan presided over the tea tables, assisted by Mrs. Wadlow, Mrs. Mitchell, and Miss Nancy Hood. The chairman of the arrangement committee for these teas is Mrs. Hood.

Among the faculty members who were present were Messrs. Dadourian, Hood, Wendell, Bates, Costello, Downs, Swan, and Bangs.

also realize that this cut has placed the *Tripod* in a most difficult position. With the funds now available, we are unable to publish larger and better issues without obtaining more advertising. Once we have more advertising, we would not have enough room left to publish a regular-sized four-page issue. Even now our reading space is limited. As for using some of the "fabulous sums" which the six men on the editorial staffs of the two boards will eventually receive, largely after they have graduated, we have already used some of these.



About five minutes before the radio started gurgling about the Japanese attack, we witnessed the bedward trail of someone who could find no excuse for Sunday because it was "always so damn dull and nothing of importance ever happens."

We understand that during the coming season it will be the fashionable thing to winter in Honolulu or Manila. So beneficial to the health, or so the travel booklets say.

We note by the papers that the government is grinding ancient jalopies up into steel for armaments. If this continues some had better fear for their bone-rattlers, including that fine little number John Meyers has that will do everything but start.

Sign on a New Haven drug store: "Get Plastered the Johnson way."

It has been reported from various unimpeachable sources that last week there were two large cases of dog biscuits in the Commons kitchen. We have also been informed that one day they suddenly vanished. Perhaps this explains the rather odd appearance of the shredded wheat one morning.

Professor—"What is meant by 'stable government?'"

Student (?)—"When the party in power displays horse sense."

According to the management, the showers in the new dorm were originally designed for insane asylums. Stein claims that this was an unnecessary step since we have no inmates here to run around painting up roads and other things like that.

St. John's Life

(Continued from page 1.)

crammed with wounded soldiers. Then evacuation to Crete in a British destroyer. Finally Cairo: "But I couldn't sleep in Cairo. And I couldn't sleep in Africa. And I probably won't be able to sleep in New York either, because I keep smelling the smells and hearing the noises of war.... The noise the Stukas make when they dive down at you with their sirens going like mad and drive their noise straight into your brain where it stays and stays, just like when you drive nails into a block of wood."

Looking for a ship home, St. John struck Capetown just as the 35 survivors of the Robin Moor were landed, and illness and bullet wounds were forgotten as he cabled their dramatic stories to the United States.

St. John is now a news commentator, heard over WEAJ every evening at 6.15. He is also lecturing and is writing a book for publication by Doubleday-Doran.

It is interesting to note that St. John's three roommates at Trinity are active in the writing field; Kenneth D. Smith, baseball writer on the "New York Mirror"; Robert W. Sheehan, managing editor of an insurance trade journal; and George Malcolm Smith, author of Random House's newest comic novel, "Slightly Perfect," which is being prepared for stage production on Broadway.

Communications

December 5, 1941.

To the Editor of the Trinity Tripod:

I am afraid the article in the issue of December 2nd with the sub-title "Faculty and Students Active in America First, Defend America Committees" will give a wrong impression about the stand of the members of the Trinity College Faculty on the foreign policy of the United States.

A majority of the Faculty are members of the Committee to Defend America; there is an active Faculty group in that Committee. So far as I know, no member of the Faculty belongs to the America First Committee. Certainly no member is active in it. In fact, "Firsters" are as rare among the Faculty as snakes in Ireland.

During the past two years a dozen letters and telegrams were sent by members of the Faculty to the President, senators and congressmen favoring the lease-lend bill, the amendments to the Neutrality Act and so on. From 80 to 90 per cent. of the Faculty members signed these communications; the remaining 10 to 20 percent either could not be reached at the time or declined to sign for personal reasons or gave no reason at all. It is evident, therefore, that an overwhelming majority of the members of the Faculty are in favor of the nation's foreign policy.

I should like to take this occasion to state very briefly our country's stand at this most critical moment of human history and the reaction of the two committees to it.

The American people have committed themselves, through their representatives in Congress, to the task of defeating Hitlerism in order to remove the threat to our country and to pave the way for a decent world. To this end they have appropriated more than 65 billion dollars.

The Committee to Defend America has backed and is backing our Government so that the great sacrifices assumed by our people shall not be in vain "and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth" under the heels of Hitler's hordes.

On the other hand, the so-called America First Committee is doing everything within its power to hamper, to handicap and otherwise to make ineffective the effort of our Government while it is engaged in a great and dangerous task, thereby giving aid and comfort to the enemies of our country and of our way of life.

The leaders of the Firsters have been touring the country to undermine the confidence of the people in their Government; they have been vilifying the President, Cabinet members and Wendell Willkie to the accompaniment of boos and cat-calls by audiences packed with Bundists, Fascists, Coughlinites, Silver-Shirters and other anti-democratic groups; they are creating disunity and discord at a time when united action is absolutely necessary for our security.

I hope you will publish this letter in order to correct the impression which your article may have produced among your readers who do not know the stand of Faculty members.

H. M. DADOURIAN.

Exclusive Tripod Interview With Isolationist Sen. Nye

Following his speech last week at the Bushnell Memorial, Senator Nye announced that in the event of a German or Japanese war with the United States, he and all the America First Committee would coöperate with the government.

"We're all good Americans and will do our part. I can't say what the Committee itself will do if war is declared," he avowed.

In response to another reporter's query on the plausibility of daily sky-written advertisements, he rejoined, "America's skies are still free, my friend," and left.

College Calendar

Wednesday, December 10 — 8.30 a. m. Chapel, Mass Meeting of Entire College Body; President Ogilby requests all students to attend.

Friday, December 12 — 5 p. m. Special Vespers Service. The Right Rev. Ronald Campbell Hall of Hong Kong will talk. Double credit as usual. 8.15 p. m. Auditorium, Trinity Radio Forum. Jesters present preview of their coming production, "The Bishop Misbehaves."

Sunday, December 14 — Chapel services at 8, 11, and 5 o'clock; 12.30 p. m. Dedication of the Dining Hall of the new Dormitory.

Monday, December 15 — 7 p. m. Medusa Dinner.

Tuesday, December 16—Basketball vs. Colby at Hartford High School Gymnasium.

Dr. Maltzeff Orates On Music, Medicine

(Continued from page 1.)

Maltzeff served with the Russian Army as senior medical director of the Sixth Field Military Hospital with the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Since coming to America in 1925, he has been director of many church choirs in New York, notably the Russian Cathedral Choir. Dr. Maltzeff was also a private voice teacher in New York.

"That's where I fit in," interrupted Mrs. Maltzeff gaily. "I was bubbling over with enthusiasm about my singing ability, but when I came to Dr. Maltzeff, I was told how little I really knew about music. I wouldn't believe it at first and left in a huff. But I came back for more!" she added with a twinkle in her eye.

In 1939, Dr. Maltzeff came to Hartford with his wife and was appointed Choir Director of the All Saints Russian Orthodox Church. This last fall he has become a most valuable asset to the Trinity Glee Club.

By this time, Mrs. Maltzeff had dislodged herself from the arm of her husband's chair and disappeared into the kitchen whence presently she re-entered with tea and accessories. While I was gratefully warming my

(Continued on page 4.)

Dr. Cate Examines Germany's Propagandistic Preparations

Calls Democracy Founded Upon Principles of Friendship; Europe Hoping

When one realizes that in 1933 a vast section of the German propaganda bureau at Berlin was set up to classify Americans, it becomes obvious, stated the Rev. Karl C. Cate, lately returned from twenty years in France, while speaking at the chapel service on Wednesday morning, that Hitler must have aims upon America.

Dr. Cate painted a vivid picture of the sudden changes in life-long friendship which came with the war in France, examples of German long-range planning among his best and most-trusted customers.

The basis upon which democracy is founded, he said, is the whole democratic doctrine, one of the doctrines of which is true friendship. The American people, he continued, believe in the "good neighbor policy of the last eight or nine years, because fundamentally that is the kind of people most Americans are."

In conclusion, Dr. Cate read excerpts from letters which he had received by grapevine from patriots in Norway and France. A passage from a friend in France said: "The loss of moral dignity, the degradation and cowardice of many is unbelievable. Thanks to your countrymen, we can still hope."

CHRISTMAS VACATION

Christmas recess begins on Saturday, December 20, at 1 p. m. and ends on Sunday, January 4, at 5 p. m. with the usual vespers service. Absences from classes on December 20 and January 6, will receive double cuts.

Varsity Basketball

(Continued from page 1.)

played, there were many signs of improvement. Their eagerness to handle the ball and to shoot baskets rather than practice the aids to teamwork so carefully devised by Coach Erickson caused shouts of "Pass that Ball," usually a good sign in an improving team.

Those players who have just come from Coach Jesse's tutelage to work with Coach Erickson should feel at home trying to master a few of the plays from the charts he has placed on the walls of Alumni Hall. (We humbly bow to the superior intelligence of the members of this year's team who can keep these charts in mind, as the game is played.—Ed. Note.)

Led by Captain Ned O'Malley, the entire squad of eleven players intend to compose a team of winners. Among those who are fighting for positions on the team are Ned Maxwell, Dick Tullar, Joe Beidler, Billy Black, Johnny Fink, Roger Conant, "Mush" Guilette, Frank Fasi, Dick Danielson and Al Dubovick.

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Young Alumnus Finds West Far From Tame

The following is an excerpt from a letter written by John T. Carpenter, '41, who is now a school teacher at the Thomas School in Tucson, Arizona. The letter shows that John is having more fun on the side than a convention of college professors.

"I have become so attracted to the back of a horse that I spend over three-quarters of my time-off roaming the range and taking in the sights I could never expect to equal. With the aid of my cowgirl-coed I have not only learned to maneuver a pony correctly, but am now about ready to handle a rope or a gun while in the saddle. Already I own a 2½-year-old colt which is mine to break in, and have part interest in a not too flourishing gold mine (if I'm lucky I can get \$8 off a ton?). On top of all this there has been real adventures in the deepest wilds of Arizona.

We were forced to flee for our lives last Tuesday when we were stampeded by six wild pigs (Havalenas) and witnessed the hired man protect his own life by firing a clean bullet straight into the heart. These boars are rare. It is supposedly against the law to kill them, but in 20 short minutes he was stripped, cut up, cleaned, and hidden away in the refrigerator. A week ago I killed my first rattler, but he was so large I had to mutilate his skin before he surrendered, and I must then go out and buy my own belt."

HEY, HEADING FOR HOME?

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Insley Article Describes Hilltop During World War I

(Continued from page 1.)

Not boastfully, nor hoping to play a hero's part, But to battle for the honor of my soul."

Professor Shepard in writing for "The Chapbook" of 1919, a literary publication of the students at that time, wrote of the professor at Trinity: "Half his students were gone. Those who remained were distracted and restless. As he mounted the platform in his echoing lecture-room, he recalled the lines familiar to his childhood:

"The boy stood on the burning deck Whence all but he had fled," and felt that he would soon be impersonating that hero."

The Hilltop was an army post and instead of yelling "Beat Wesleyan," who, along with Columbia and N.Y.U., had broken off relations with Trinity, the cry was "Beat Company X." It was unanimously agreed by the faculty that a student could drop a prescribed course and replace it with drill. And those who were Seniors could leave for any army training camp and still receive their diploma in June. Responding to the call Professor Edward Humphrey posted a sign on the bulletin board stating that he would conduct classes in army technique.

In fact so much of Trinity moved

overseas that it was felt necessary to establish a branch publishing company of the Tripod over in "Nevermindwhere," France. As stated by the Tripod in the year 1918: "The Tripod was published weekly by the 101st Machine Gun Battalion stationed in what are now, or were at the time of publication, not only the bloody, but the muddy fields of France, and was entered as second-class matter in the post office of Jenesaispas."

Throughout New England nearly half of the students enlisted in the officers' training camps. Of the thirty-five members of the class of 1918 only twelve were to be found wandering around in the deserted halls of Northam, Jarvis, and Seabury. In fact the flow of college men from their halls of learning became so great that Secretary of War Baker sent out a message urging students to observe that in many cases they could better serve their country by gaining a complete college education and helping out at home. The service flag with its white "T"-shaped field, studded with more than 300 stars, representing the Trinity men in service, was flown from Jarvis Hall. The Tripod on the Hilltop became little more than a war bulletin relating the activities of the college men overseas.

These were the days when men arose to the sound of the bugle, and carried rifles instead of books, in preparation for a world of then and of no tomorrows.

Bushnell Musical Calendar

Wednesday, December 10, 8.15 p.m.—Concert by National Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Hans Kindler, conducting.

Sunday, December 14, 3 p.m.—Concert (free) by Julius Hartt Musical Foundation. Moshe Paranov, conducting.

Friday, December 19, 8.15 p.m.—Performance of "The Messiah" by Hartford Oratorio Society. Harold Berkley, conducting.

Hankins' Talk

(Continued from page 1.)

was divided into two parts: the main speech and the cross-examination by the board of interrogators.

After the introduction of Mr. Hankins by J. Norman Hall, '43, representing the Student Senate and acting as master of ceremonies, Mr. Hankins said that after the war, freedom must not be imposed on anyone unless they elect it. The outcome of the war was a sure victory, according to Mr. Hankins, but he doubted the ability of the American people to reorganize Europe. First of all, a totalitarian rule for the feeding, clothing and policing of the conquered countries. The American people must have some assurance that no disillusionment would occur after this war as it did in World War I. Mr. Hankins flatly said, "Germany has exchanged the Kaiser for Hitler, and the question is whether we can rid Europe from oppression and 'Ivan the Terrible' Stalin. What

folly it is to have another crusade in shining armour unless the American people can see the whole thing through, and we must know what we are saving, but on that subject the present administration is teaching the American people nothing."

Professor Taylor asked "Should we not get into the war quickly in order to cut it short?" Mr. Hankins retorted no, because we would simply prolong it, and only drive the Germans back to Germany proper. Dr. Morgan asked under which regime would free world trade flourish, and Mr. Hankins blandly said that it could exist in neither sphere of influence and it needed larger economic units. Robert Hall and Robert Morris questioned Mr. Hankins carefully on the necessity of defeating Hitler and enforcing the four freedoms. The Sociologist replied that Hitler's defeat was necessary, but the time element is pertinent to the four freedoms.

Mr. Hankins pointed out the fact that the problem was not caused by the agonies of Europe alone but by equally pertinent problems of overpopulation, decreasing markets for finished products, rising tariffs and a general decreasing of the good will in international trade.

According to Mr. Hankins, American entrance into the war will hasten to a great extent the advent of a nationalistic government in the United States. He does not believe that this country will ever become a genuine dictatorship but sees in the future a strong nationalistic government with tremendous increases of power in the executive branch over the legislative branch of the government.

Maltzeff Interview

(Continued from page 3.)

insides and violently munching on some tea cake, Dr. Maltzeff related how he first became connected with Trinity.

"It was a few weeks after we had arrived in Hartford," he said. "My wife and I were walking leisurely up Broad Street late one Sunday afternoon when we heard the ringing of chapel bells. It was the College Chapel chimes ringing for the afternoon service. We entered the chapel and were amazed at how beautiful the choir sang. I wished then that I might have an opportunity to teach them myself. Later I met President Ogilby. I offered my experience to him."

And the rest is history.

In speaking of the Glee Club, Dr. Maltzeff said, "I am very interested in this group. There are a great many fine voices to be found in it. I earnestly hope that I can make the Trinity Glee Club one of the finest choral groups, not only in Hartford—that would be too easy—but in the entire country."

As I listened to this energetic and enthusiastic man it took little persuasion on my part to convince myself that Alexis Maltzeff's hopes would indeed be fulfilled.

Soccer Award

At the annual Fall Sports Banquet on Monday, December 1, an award was made to the outstanding soccer player in this group. There are a great many fine voices to be found in it. I earnestly hope that I can make the Trinity Glee Club one of the finest choral groups, not only in Hartford—that would be too easy—but in the entire country."

As I listened to this energetic and enthusiastic man it took little persuasion on my part to convince myself that Alexis Maltzeff's hopes would indeed be fulfilled.

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