

The Trinity Tripod



New Competitions

New heelers are sought for the Editorial and Business Boards of The Tripod for the second term. No previous experience is necessary. The advantages to be gained are experience in writing and business methods as well as financial remuneration. Applicants should submit their names and the type of work they would like to do to one of the editors, or drop a note in the letter slot in The Tripod door. All students interested in any phase of journalism are urged to try out.

Japanese 'Loss of Face'
One of Reasons for War
Say Drs. Ogilby, Scott
RADIO FORUM GUESTS
Japanese Future Victory Program
Includes Pacific Conquest
According to War Map

"Japan 'lost face' when the United States excluded Japanese nationals from these shores, and to that can be laid one of the salient reasons for the present war," said Dr. Ralph W. Scott, Trinity Romance Language head and authority on Far Eastern affairs speaking with President Ogilby on the subject of the American-Japanese war. Guests on the "Trinity College Forum," Dr. Ogilby and Professor Scott, gave radio listeners some of the background of the present conflict.

Quiz Program

Both men spoke with authority, Dr. Ogilby as the former head of the Baguio School for Boys in the Philippines and Dr. Scott as a former professor at the University of Rikkyo in Tokio. The program took an "Ask-Me-Another" form with Dr. Ogilby interrogating Dr. Scott and at the same time supplying information from his liberal background of experience.

"When I was in the Philippines in 1910," said Dr. Ogilby, "the Japanese had already begun to infiltrate into the islands in large numbers. They were very pleasant and tried to make themselves liked by the English and American residents. On the island of Mindao at the town of Davao the Japanese built a fine golf course which endeared them to the hearts of the English and the Americans who

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Hughes Reveals Aim
of New Cut System

A short interview with Dean Hughes revealed the purpose underlying the installation of the new cut system, a reform long agitated for at Trinity.

Primarily, Dean Hughes stated, there may be a greater incentive toward scholarship due to the increased number of cuts granted in the several divisions. Those carrying more than five subjects are now compensated proportionately by more cuts. Though the shorter school year may permit the student to derive added advantages from the system, it was not adapted merely in view of recent world events.

Under the present regulations over-cutting results only in loss of quantitative, and not qualitative, credit. The student does not lose credit for the course itself as a degree requirement, but must make up the deficiency by an additional course.

Campus surveys have shown wide approval of the new plan which is now a permanent feature.

Future Hilltop Heroes Learn
Methods for Air Raid Defense
Air Raid Precaution Meeting Sets
Forth Plan for Co-ordination
of Defense On Campus

The heroes of the Hilltop are organized, ready for anything. Under the direction of Professor Taylor, Mr. Chaffee, and students Ned Dexter and Eccleston Johnson, the 50 Air Raid Precaution Wardens met on Wednesday for their first group meeting.

Ray Oosting, chairman of the Trinity College Defense Committee, explained to the students and professors gathered in the Chemistry Auditorium that there are two important phases of student defense on the campus—one, the Red Cross workers, the other A. R. P. Wardens. "The important work before us now," he said, "is to coördinate our defense efforts." The duties of the wardens, who are representatives of every section of the dormitories and of each fraternity house, include organizing their sections and being responsible for the full coöperation of their "sector" in case of an Air Raid Alarm.

Professors Smith and Emerson, acting in the capacity of trained Air Raid Wardens, clearly and concisely condensed into a one-hour lecture 15 hours of training they have recently received. The practical duties of the wardens in the cities, the signal systems used, the different gases and their effects, air raid shelters, and the several types of bombs were all explained to the fifty students and professors who are learning how to be of value in case of an air raid.

The vulnerability from air attack of the many buildings on campus was described by Mr. Chaffee, property manager. "Every effort is being made," he pointed out, "to place on campus equipment that can be used in case of fires and the other dreaded results of bombings." One box will be placed under the north and one under the south archway next week, each containing pails, sand, fire extinguishers, lanterns, shovels, and possibly a gas mask.

Orderly Work is Anything but Orderly
According to Latest Reports from H. H.

Trinitarians have long been outstanding for their interest in and devotion to the progress of humanity. (Since progress has a rather dubious meaning in these days, the reader may ignore it if he so desires.) Our efforts on behalf of humanity reached new heights when some fifteen or twenty free thinkers accepted paid jobs as orderlies at the Hartford Hospital.

Pre-Med Students

The majority of the group is made up of pre-medical students who expect to acquire some knowledge of hospital organization. Arts Majors on the job are at work to harden their stomachs.

The orderlies have met with some derision and jibes from their classmates who take delight in hearing of the orderlies' menial tasks. To them it may be said that one never knows what one can do until he tries, and that there are but a few tasks which are physically unsurmountable.

The actual work of an orderly is varied, and unpleasant in the long run. He must be a first-class diplomat, have well developed maternal instincts, and possess a cursory knowledge Jiu Jitsu. His hand must be steady, his ears acute, and, unfortunately, he must keep his eyes well opened.

V-7 Draws Fifteen Trinity
Students as Navy Offers an
Opportunity for Graduation
BEWARE THE POLICE
Midshipman Training Offered;
Physical Exams Cause of
Several Rejections

The draft situation has materially changed the plans of almost every student now in college. The possibility that many college careers may be cut short has reached, in our minds at least, serious proportions. Perhaps the best solution to this problem has been offered by the United States Naval Reserve and the United States Coast Guard Reserve. All students are, by this time, aware of the opportunities offered by V-7, V-5, and V-1.

New Plan

As a result of a plan drawn up by the Navy Department, men now in college may apply for appointments in the grade of Midshipman, U. S. Naval Reserve, and if accepted may remain in college until they have secured their degrees. The proposal has swept the country because it offers youth a chance to serve the country without upsetting graduation plans. Briefly the plan is: first, enlist in the Naval Reserve; second, finish the college course; third, await the call to active duty.

V-7 is a class of enlisted men procured as candidates for Ensign's commissions as deck or engineering officers, V-5 trains officers for the Naval Air Corps, and V-1 grants an extension of induction for ordinary enlisted men.

The response from Trinity undergraduates has been more than satisfactory, but unfortunately many have discovered that it is a bit difficult to pass the physical examination. As a matter of fact, many an embryonic Charles Atlas has been rejected. There is, however, one qualification that seems to be causing more anxious moments than physique. The Navy, it seems, will not accept a candidate

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This is not the place to discuss the uglier aspects of hospital work which are handled in part by the orderlies and which, for the benefit of the curious, may be found in "Gray's Anatomy."

One orderly was confronted with, as he put it, "separating an aggressive and willing patient from a retiring and unwilling nurse." Most inebrates admitted to the hospital assume the nurse to be wife or mother.

Until he is in bed each patient is humored, but once in a nightshirt his dreams are shattered by the orderly who arrives grimly bearing pitcher of water, ice pack, and usually some other necessary and comforting equipment.

Pins and Needles

One patient kept a whole ward on pins and needles when three women, each purporting to be his lawfully wedded spouse, came to visit him. Happily none of the three ladies appeared simultaneously. The patient was discharged in the care of his favorite.

Orderly work has rewards of its own, rewards of a very special and particular nature. It is the be-all and end-all of companionship with lovely, efficient little nurses, and it is the epitome of "How-to-live-with-ninety-

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Weigert Predicts Revolution
as only Means to Freedom

"Ivy" Notice

Due to the streamlined College calendar, the Editors of the 1943 IVY have been formed to revise their publication schedule. We expect to have the IVY here for distribution around April 15. This means that unless special arrangements are made, it is now too late for Juniors and Seniors to have their pictures taken. Members of the three upper classes are urged to complete their Activity and Election Blanks, which are available at the Union, immediately. Any student photographers who have pictures to submit are requested to do so before February 3.

Defense Subjects Take Lead
In New Courses to be Given

Great Demand by the Military
Services for Specialists is
Cause of New Additions

The ever-increasing trend toward instruction in wartime subjects is apparent in a variety of new second semester courses to be given at Trinity. These new subjects are a direct outgrowth of the great demand for more specialized men by the armed services, although certain non-technical courses will also be of direct value in the defense of the nation. All of these courses will give three semester hours credit and will be considered as a part of the regular curriculum.

Courses in ballistics, plane and spherical trigonometry, and celestial and radio navigation will be given by the Mathematics Department. Ballistics will encompass the study of mathematics as applied to problems of modern gunnery in warfare. It will be extremely valuable for those who hope to enter a service which employs anything bigger than the conventional small arms. Plane and spherical trigonometry will cover these two topics in their relation to naval problems and navigation. This course is designed primarily to aid V-7 candidates. Radio and celestial navigation is the second semester of the regular Aerial Navigation (Math N) course. It will deal with the theory, methods, and problems of radio and celestial navigation.

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Professor of Engineering Tells of His
Hair-Raising Adventures in the Far East

Maurice F. Bates Recounts How
He Narrowly Escaped Death
in Besieged Shanghai

There are few people who have had as many exciting and hair-raising adventures in the short space of one year as has Maurice E. Bates, Associate Professor of Engineering here at Trinity College. Professor Bates, who joined the Hill-top Faculty last September, was deeply engrossed in some sheets of organ music when I entered his office.

"A hobby?" I asked, as I made my way to a designated chair.

"Indeed it is," he replied. "I've always been very fond of music. Now I'm taking organ lessons under Professor Watters."

I then glanced at a picture on his desk. It was of a model locomotive.

"Another hobby?" I ventured.

"Yes," he said, leaning back in his

One Time German Minister
Analyzes Character
of Countrymen
LIBERTY LACKING

Geopolitics the Sole Solution to
Intelligent Conception of
Situation Today

"A revolution must come to Germany to liberate the people from the disease which has made it possible for Hitler to subjugate them," said Professor Hans Weigert, formerly of Bonn University, in Chapel last Wednesday. The visiting speaker first described the German character, then showed how this character has been influenced, and came to the conclusion that nothing short of a revolution could liberate the Germans from their limitations.

Politician

Professor Weigert, a native of Germany, served as an officer in the Ministry of the Law and also in the Ministry of Economics during the dominance of the Weimar Republic. He handled the legal aspects pertaining to the occupation of the Rhineland, but resigned his posts with the advent of Hitler, and left the country to teach in Hiram College, Ohio.

He is very much interested in geography as the solution to a sound world politics. He believes that too little emphasis is placed on the geographical factor, both in politics and in military strategy. He cited the strategic advantage that Germany holds over the allies in her central location, and also the very unstable link between Australia and the United States. Every problem, he feels, is in some way bound up in geography.

"Mein Kampf"

Mr. Weigert has often been misunderstood in his work. Last summer, in an article published in Harpers, he stressed the importance of Geopolitics in the modern world. One woman in Ohio bemoaned the fact that "Our youth is being taught by a man who helped Hitler write 'Mein Kampf'." Mr. Weigert has done no such thing, and this is the sort of comment that he wishes to avoid.

In answer to the question, "Do the Germans realize the weight of despotism which is on them?," he answered that they do feel the burden of their

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chair. "I built that locomotive when I was sixteen years old." Immediately we entered into a spirited conversation about model railroads, and if my neglected pad and pencil hadn't dropped to the floor, reminding me of my mission, I believe we should have continued chatting about locomotives all afternoon.

Professor Bates was born in Romeo, Michigan, some twenty-nine years ago. The name itself is symbolic of his adventures in the Far East in 1937-38. "Romeo" Bates wooed "Juliet" Adventure with a vengeance—and was amply repaid as you shall now hear.

Two weeks after receiving his B. S. degree at the University of Michigan, Professor Bates was on his way to the Peiyang University at Tin-Sin, China, where he had been offered a job as professor of engineering.

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The Trinity Tripod

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FAIT ACCOMPLI

There has been considerable undergraduate criticism of the recent Faculty decision to allow only one House Party Weekend this semester. The fact that the dance must be held on campus seems to have added fuel to the flames. For the most part, *The Tripod* agrees with the students in this matter. However, the decision has been made, and further criticism may do more harm than good.

In all fairness, it should be pointed out that other New England colleges have suffered even greater curtailment of their social activities. Trinity's administration seems to feel that a compressed schedule warrants fewer interruptions, that social budgets should be drastically reduced, and that the pressure brought to bear by the Army and Navy can not be ignored. None of us like the idea, but there is no reason to suspect that the Faculty enjoyed making such a decision. Dean Hughes has made it quite plain that only weekends are affected.

While a campus dance does have its drawbacks, it nevertheless offers novel possibilities and can probably be made quite enjoyable. Record dances are still being approved and the Dean has suggested that more of them be held. The Senate, moreover, now has an opportunity to become more closely allied with the student body by inaugurating a series of monthly dances at the Commons. This is a program which the Senate should have initiated long ago, and the backing of the College administration is assured.

PROSPECTUS

Before making the customary statement of editorial policies, the new editors would like to take this opportunity to express their appreciation of the helpful suggestions and encouragement of their predecessors have given them. We believe that *The Tripod* has made substantial strides forward in the last year. The make-up and general appearance of the paper has improved as well as the content. More pictures have added a good deal of life to *The Tripod* and have made it more interesting to the average student. We believe, however, that many further improvements can and should be made.

In the year ahead we shall offer our opinions on various questions that come to our attention. We shall do this with the purpose of improving conditions, with the thought of constructive criticism in mind. We shall welcome communications, whether they agree with us or not, from students, members of the faculty, alumni, or anyone else interested in Trinity College.

Although school spirit has definitely improved in the past year, we will try to stir it up still more. Athletics, extra-curricular organizations, social events and other college activities will receive our support. We shall try to strengthen the tie between the faculty and the students, which, we believe, is not as strong as it should be.

As the college newspaper, our goal is the welfare of Trinity and its student body.

Without doubt we shall make a few enemies; without doubt we shall not succeed completely in all our aims. But we will do our best to live up to these policies, and if, at the end of our regime, we can look back and note a genuine progress, we shall feel that we have accomplished something for Trinity College.

Dr. Amos Explains Paradox In Japan's Military Effort

JAP MIND THE KEY

Celebrated Analyst Absolves Diplomats Kurusu and Normura of Blame

Japan's anomalous position in the present international situation formed the keynote to the talk of Dr. Amos, headmaster of Oahu School in the Philippines and celebrated analyst of the Oriental mind. Dr. Amos stressed the paradoxical position of Japan as a world power last Monday at a discussion of "The Japanese Mind" held in the Chemistry Auditorium.

"The whole set-up is paradoxical," he said. "The Jap soldiers are passive; the people, already overburdened with a war on China do not want to fight; even the assumed name of the emperor, 'Radiant Peace', points the anomaly." He went on to describe the soldiers with their calm dignity, their courteous manners and their almost unbelievable impassivity. He told of the suffering of the already bled population, of their meagre diet, and of their great burden of taxation.

He felt it queer that Japan had ever entered the war at all, and then on the side of the Axis. "I think," he said, "it is quite evident that Mr. Kurusu signed the Axis pact against his will. And it is a fact that Matsuoaka told reporters, 'My heart says America, but my head says Germany.'"

Dr. Amos found the answer to this seeming paradox in his analysis of the Japanese mind. He entirely abandoned the idea that Japan has an inferiority complex, but he asserted, the country, trying to vie with western civilization, feels that the western nations somewhat depreciate the value of Japan. "This is quite natural," he commented, "and is the result of such acts on the part of the United States as the appropriation in 1923 to help those suffering because of an earthquake, the Alien Exclusion Act of 1924, and the various naval limitations agreements of the twenties. Such actions have either directly antagonized the Japs or have patronized them. In every instance, the western nations have caused the Japanese to lose face, and this Japan cannot stand."

'Appointment for Love' Held Over 2nd Week

Periodically excruciating is the word for "Appointment for Love," a comedy flick currently illuminating the drafty auditorium of E. M. Loew's, in Hartford. In quite a few spots do lead players Margaret Sullivan and Charles Boyer indulge in frivolous (yes, and lecherous) tomfoolery that threatens to obscure Mr. Boyer's well-won title of the Screen's Great Lover. Eugene Pallette and Reginald Denny also do their supporting bit in the play, which is not, by the way, fun for the whole family.

Our setting is, as ever, Manhattan; our chief characters, beautiful, but scientific Dr. (female) Alexander (Sullivan), and exotic, rye-eyed Mr. Passil (Boyer), who is supposed here to be a run-down playwright. Boyer meets Sullivan when the latter falls asleep at one of his successful openings. A subsequent reverie begins a lengthy argument about Love; the writer calls it a beautiful manifestation of the soul, while Maggie anticlimatically maintains it's all a secretion from some interesting gland. Things lead one to another, and So They Were Married. Later, the same old conflict 'twixt hep and Huxley springs up again when Maggie, refusing to leave her clinical work, independently takes a separate apartment under Charles' own apartment. A really funny bedroom farce sequence follows, with the denouement trailing swiftly after.

What a local gazette naively terms a "mixed-up love yarn" deserves considerably more than this dubious orchid: "Appointment for Love," while (Continued on page 3.)



All students who took four courses last term were requested to take on a fifth subject. According to the laws of percentage, they will then have a better chance to pass three.

Bodkin after vainly trying to dismember hopelessly tough steak: "I've seen sows hurt worse than this one, get up and walk away."

Bill Middlebrook seems to be all cut up about things lately.

What well-known fraternity house has a special ARP Warden detailed to shoot down to Trinity Drug at the first sign of a raid?

Professor Dadourian keeps asking if any one in his class would like to move to a slower group. Some day he is going to find himself without a class.

Questions on recent Phil 4 quiz: "Who was the principal character mentioned in 'The Ride of Paul Revere'?" "Who wrote Beethoven's 9th Symphony?" Next week, however, tougher questions are expected. Might we suggest "What was the color of George Washington's white horse?" or a real stinger like "Who is buried in Grant's tomb?"

Communications

To the Editor of The Tripod:

The West Coast has had its first blackouts. Bricks thrown through lighted windows, soldiers firing on people trying to cross the Oakland Bridge, two communities refusing to cooperate, giving the enemy observation planes which swept overhead, choice photographic targets.

The wheels of industry grind out planes, ships, guns—billions for defense. The crucial quantity, the indispensable factor for total defense—morale. Dollars can't buy it, Congress can't vote it. You have to build it!

But what is it this quality of life that carries men through fire to come out on top? This ability to meet the most drastic changes in our ways of living and to go right on with the job to be done? This strength that keeps us fighting when the battle is hardest and when victory seems most remote?

Morale means unity—at home, at college, in business and industry—a united nation. Unity comes through national honesty with the other fellow, watching for a chance to help and to share personal resources. It means caring more for your country than for yourself. You sacrifice your personal selfishness for your country, or you sacrifice your country for your personal selfishness.

Unity means teamwork. The men on a basketball team perfect their individual fundamentals, and with co-ordination and precision work together to move the ball down the floor and into the basket. The same kind of teamwork puts a nation into smooth action which brings maximum results. Each man does his job well, and put together they form a complete, effective whole.

What has that to do with college men? We are the potential leaders of the country. In a few years we and our friends will be in responsible public and private positions, shaping the course of America and of the world.

We must train ourselves for the job ahead, the biggest job in history—the remaking of the world. We must

Sports Sidelights

About the basketball team. All the key hoopsters came through fire and water of the exam period unscathed and, consequently, will be able to play for the remainder of the season.

There will be no changes in the basketball schedule due to the present emergency, except the Hamilton game, which was scheduled for the 17th of January, but because of the revised exam period the game will come off in the near future.

The swimming team is practicing on distance, and by the end of the week each member of the team will be required to swim at least one mile. This hard work is beginning to show promising results according to Joe Clarke, and Mentor Clarke expects the boys to hang up some really fine marks in the coming meets.

John Bonee is proving himself extremely versatile in the water. He turned up in his freshman year as an extremely able breaststroker, decided to try his chances as a freestyler his second year, and this year is proving his salt as a backstroker.

Jack Tyler, in being nosed out in the meet at Williamstown, was two seconds of the New England record and six-tenths of a second off his brother Dave's college record for the 220. At the rate Jack is going now and the eager way he's looking up at the New England record it won't be long before he'll be wiping the record blackboard clear.

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be educated, clear-thinking, sound-principled men, leading honest, unselfish lives—the kind of lives that will be the basis for a new world order.

This is the challenge that an old world hurls at the feet of our generation. Morale—the moral and spiritual force which is the basis of a vital Christianity, is our secret weapon that will win the war, found a lasting peace, and bring for ourselves and our posterity a new, free world.

C. J. Harriman, '44.

To the Editor of The Tripod:

An article in the January 28 issue of the "New York Times" revealed, quote: "The Princeton University junior promenade will be held this spring on March 14." They feel, and we wholeheartedly agree, that there is no logic in the wholesale removal of all undergraduate frivolities. The Princeton prom committee has decided to have simple decorations with a "Remember Pearl Harbor" motif. Instead of the usual two orchestras, they will have only one this year. Also, they are turning over all profits to some government agency.

Many colleges, it is true, have completely cancelled all dances and all athletic activities. They maintain that in these trying days all pleasures should be forewarned in the interests of national defense. These people forget that no matter how great the stress and strain of the times men must have relaxation. They forget that the men in the armed forces do not spend all their time in drilling and training. They, too, have their times for recreation. In the same way we need our periods for recreation, and a School Dance is one of the best ways to attain it.

Why should not Trinity College follow the example set by Princeton University? We do not necessarily need a "name" band. We do not need elaborate decorations. But we do need a dance. Inquire around from members of the Senate and try to ascertain just what is being done in the way of a Spring Dance. The Princeton faculty is not expected to offer any opposition to their prom. Is there any reason why our faculty should turn down a reasonable idea for a dance of our own?

A Student.

Madhouse Inmate Reveals Secrets of Success in Every Manner of Homicide

In order to get the opinions of specific types of students on various phases of current things and stuff, the "Tripe" at a hazard to life and limb this week, obtained at great difficulty an interview with E. Kalman Stoned, well-known veteran member of the Freshman class. When we found him, Stoned, the greatest mind of the 20th century (B. C.) was sitting quietly in his padded cell amusing himself by flapping his Dumbo ears gently to and fro. With the aid of the Psychology Department we gradually attracted the attention of this true Southern gentleman who lives on the south side of Hartford when not residing at the "Retreat."

"Oh, so you're not the new keeper," said the owner of the world's finest example of the truly microscopic intellect, "and you want my opinion, you do, do you? Hee! Hee! Hee!" At this point keepers advanced and gently beat him into submission with an elongated wagon tongue.

"I shall discourse today first about the evils of cutting out paper dolls in such a way that their legs are all not equidistant from their arms, if you see what I mean. In the first place it is both vitally necessary and equally unimportant....No, no, Marshal Nay, Wellington must never reach Waterloo!....Now that I have completely covered the subject of the correct way to put corpses in a suitcase without removing their arms, we shall move with rapid strides to the question of the problem of blowing up maternity hospitals, but since this would sadly damage the production quotas for the year we had better proceed to the correct way to stab your aged grandmother with a toothbrush....Herr Goering, I fear this Russian campaign is getting into evil straight jackets. Heil!....My, my, how time does fly. It is almost time for me to have my daily ration of empty beer cans. It's so much fun to get the contents out. But I fear I'm boring you with all this talk of how I ran for President on the Bull Moose ticket. Then there was the case of the disappearing man who Holmes and I finally discovered was eating vanish-

ing cream which he thought was toothpaste. A great case! Did I tell you how I once cut up my mother into such small pieces that she fit comfortably in a piggy bank? No? Then you certainly would be interested in the life story of the first person to make an upside down cake, sunny side up. Which reminds me of the new technique I have developed for burning new-born babies at the stake.... Heh! Heh! The Shadow knows!....But since we've talked long enough on the methods of tearing telephone books into particles the size of a postage stamp, we'll now go into the forecast of next year's whaling season in Great Salt Lake."

At that point the warden sneaked up and tenderly tapped me on the shoulder. He informed me that it was time for Stoned to be guillotined since this was his usual hour to feel that he was Marie Antoinette. The keepers brought him down from the ceiling upon which he had been standing and as they led him away, his colossal ears flapped ever so wistfully in the gentle breeze.

Movie of Week

(Continued from page 2.)

distinctly a rehash of a favorite old Hollywood theme—the two types of l'amour and how they grew—is a genuine improvement thereon, and warrants investigation. Further, the impression that Will Hays and his boys slept this one out should be added stimulus to those of our readers who still hesitate to put this cinema in their "Gotta Go" file.

The rash may want to see "Flying Cadets," a co-feature which looks just as it sounds. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Initiations

The Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Robert Edward Finn, '44, of Cos Cob; the pledging of George Atkinson Feehan, '43, of Noroton Heights; and the election of Samuel Brown Corliss, '44, of Philadelphia as Chapter Correspondent.

Scott Stresses Exclusion Act in Forum Discussion

"Losing Face" the Jap Motive In All Actions, Ogilby And Scott Agree

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were the only golfers."

"There have been similar infiltrations," Professor Scott remarked, "in Peru, Brazil, and, until the passing of the Exclusion Act of 1924, in California. But you will find," he continued, "that these Japanese who migrate to foreign lands never consider themselves anything but Japanese. They look to the Rising Sun when they think of home, and to them the Japanese emperor is the Be-all and End-all of government. A Japanese who has become an American citizen is also considered a Japanese citizen. This dual citizenship excuses him from the necessity of either a passport or a visa when going to Japan."

Dr. Ogilby said that a friend of his had once caught a glimpse of the official map of the future Japanese empire, an empire whose eastern boundary was at the Rocky Mountains! The plan included the eventual conquest, of all lands bordering on the Pacific by the Japanese. As the Japanese nationals living in California consider still themselves Nipponese citizens, they would have no scruples about turning on their adopted land and acting as a very potent Fifth Column.

In discussing Japanese customs and manners the two speakers dwelt on the Japanese aversion to "losing face." In the Orient, Dr. Scott observed, the loss of face meant the loss of everything the Oriental mind held dear, and was one of the chief causes of hara kari. He smilingly told the story of a friend, a prominent American, who while driving in Japan lost his way. He stopped to ask directions from a native, who, in the true, polite Japanese manner said he was going in exactly the right direction. It later turned out that Professor Scott's friend was going directly away from his destination, but the Japanese, not wishing the American to lose face, had bowingly told him to go straight ahead.

Physics Department Offers Radio Course

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tion. This is of value not only in aerial work, but also in maritime navigation.

The History Department is also offering two new courses which, while they have a direct bearing on the present situation, will also be valuable in the future.

History 24b will take up the problems of administration problems and methods in time of total war.

A course on "The Causes of the War" is being given at the suggestion of the War Department. It will be an attempt to clarify America's position in the war and the eventual objectives which this country expects to gain.

The Physics Department is giving a course in the theory and practice of radio communication. This is designed to help fill the need for trained radio technicians.

The Extension Department is also adding several wartime subjects.

The Engineering Department is offering a course in structural engineering as applied to bomb-proof structures and the effects of explosives on rigid frames.

Courses in International Relations and the United States as a World Power are being given by the History Department and will be taught by Professors Lafore and Humphrey, respectively.

Dean Hughes stated that while he hoped that many students would take advantage of the opportunities afforded by these additions to the curriculum, he felt that before a student chooses one of these courses he should determine if it would fit in with his chosen field. The Dean said that no philosophy major should attempt to become a physicist overnight. As an example of this he cited the fact that English or philosophy majors accepted in the V-7 are not asked to change their major, but are allowed to finish courses in their own particular field.

Weigert Describes German Character as Negligible

LUTHER'S INFLUENCE

Says Only Way for Democracy In Reich Is In a Revolution By People Themselves

(Continued from page 1.)

present form of government. This subjugation under which they wince has been brought about through certain characteristics of the German people, and Professor Weigert next described the roots of the trouble.

First, they are obedient, disciplined, and recognize the authority of the state as final. That they should be thus trained can be traced to the teachings of Luther.

Although Luther gave promise of ushering in a new freedom for the German nation, actually, he merely freed the people so that they could be used by the state. Certain tenets of his faith fitted in with nationalism and militarism. His doctrines of service to the state, the absolute authority of God, strict obedience, and subjugation to an Almighty Power were firmly rooted in the German mind before the nationalists made use of these tendencies.

Secondly, "The German race has never gained freedom through a revolution as have America, England and France," continued the speaker. "Wherever slaves to a state have existed and their bonds have not been forcefully thrown off, those bonds remain." He pointed out that freedom of worship in England and America has done much to mold the idea of freedom.

In conclusion, the professor from Bonn University stated that the German nation is still in need of this revolution which shall free them from the limitations of their own characteristics, and he further intimated that while they must stick to Hitler during the present conflict, they will have their chance for freedom when Hitler loses his power.



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Spengler's Theories of Western Decline Repudiated in Talk

EXILED PROFESSOR

'Danger Awakens Anglo-Saxons,' Says Dr. Hans Weigert In Class Talk

Speaking before the new "Causes of the War" class, Professor Hans Weigert, formerly of the University of Bonn, spoke Wednesday afternoon on Spengler's "Decline of Western Civilization" and its relation to conditions twenty-five years later. The entire student body was invited to attend the lecture held in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Professor Weigert pointed out the greatest fallacy in Spengler's philosophy of doom, namely, that he had misinterpreted the Anglo-Saxon mind. "Spengler did not take into account the possibility that living forces exist in the Anglo-Saxon which are awakened in time of danger. His philosophy, based on a thorough knowledge of the German mind, therefore does not necessarily apply to other nationalities."

Refutes Discovery

In a preface to his great work, Spengler says he has discovered the philosophy of our time. That the author should make such a statement leads to controversy and challenges the thinking person.

"Is Spengler's theory the philosophy of our time?" asked the speaker. "If so, it must apply to the entire Western World. This calls for a definition of Spengler's reasoning."

"The great philosopher saw the cycle of nature at work and proceeded to apply it to the history of civilization. He claimed that civilization was the civilization of the German nation which typified a willingness to give up freedom to become the earth-bound slave of a tyrant. Spengler was dealing with situations peculiar to Germany alone where the spiritual forces of freedom were not, nor ever will be, alive as they were in the rest of the world. The same situation exists today, and the spiritual force of freedom outside Germany is being tested."

Spengler's Prophecy

"Despite these discrepancies of Spengler," Professor Weigert continued, "he did foresee strife in the world soon after 'the war to end war,' and with it, a fulfillment of the destinies of individuals rather than the destinies of the people. With culture losing its creativeness and with money and intelligence losing their political force, Spengler prophesied that nations would in the future contend with each other in blood and terror. Furthermore, his theory that the countries who renounce war would in the future become the victims of those who do not renounce militarism is proving correct. Mechanized warfare, he asserted, would be the warfare of the future."

Professor Weigert then remarked that Spengler did not say that Germany was destined to be the victor in this future strife, but that its fortunes would depend on the relation of Germany with the rest of the world.

Of England and America, this author had many misconceptions which Professor Weigert next proceeded to outline.

"His conception of these two coun-

Sports Sidelights

(Continued from page 2.)

As for the squash team, the loss of Jack Hobbs has altered the picture so far as Mr. Jessee's boys are concerned. The new lineup appears to be Weisenfluh (if he is eligible) in the number one slot, and following in order: Sims, Cushman, Puffer, Fisher, and Ward. Due to the fact that the fellows are practicing regularly, the team is certainly expected to be better than it was last year. The next match will be held February 7 with Amherst, at Amherst.

We've heard the opinion in certain quarters that the members of the basketball team have a lack of confidence in their ability to sink long shots, or they try to get in too close before they shoot. Well, as a matter of fact, a team as short in stature as Trinity has to play this sort of game, their lack of height hindering their ability to recover rebounds.

The Wesleyan basketball team, after opening its season with an upset 33-31 win over Harvard, has suffered consecutive reversals against Colby, Boston University, and Swarthmore.

Williams mermen, who opposed our team this afternoon at Williamstown, lost to Massachusetts State on Saturday by a 44-31 count. All of the times, except in the 440, were improvements over our times against B. U. Wesleyan defeated an improved M. I. T. tank team by the same score.

There is nothing wrong with the Trinity basketball team that some support cannot cure. The crowd at the Worcester Tech game can be described best as a "mere handful." We trust it will be at least doubled tonight.

While Dan Jessee is mourning the loss of the major part of his baseball schedule he can at least have a little satisfaction in seeing college start up again on September 10, so that his footballers will have plenty of time to get started.

tries," said the lecturer, "was clouded with prejudice and fantastic notions of the relation of the ruling class to the masses. England was destined to fall from her pinnacle of mistress of the seas, according to Spenglerian doctrine, and this decline would result from the struggle between the wealthy and the Bolshevized masses."

"This conception of class struggle also predominated his attitude toward America, which he regarded as an undeveloped nation. Spengler denied the existence of true American patriotism because of our removal from the physical dangers of war, but predicted our intervention in future conflicts and the necessary growth of a navy which should come to exceed any in the world. When America had intervened to the point of establishing herself as the chief naval power, the nation would have advanced to the point where national politics were based on something more than money."

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New Financial Set-up for Jesters Approved by Senate

President Hall Reveals Theory and Purpose of Experiment at Meeting of Jesters

At a meeting of the Jesters this week in Cook Lounge President Norman Hall announced that the Senate had approved a new method of financing the spring production. "This plan is just an experiment," Hall said, "but if it works, there is a possibility that the Senate will put it on a permanent basis. Therefore, our next play must be an unqualified success from a student standpoint."

Under the new arrangements the Senate will grant the Jesters fifty cents for each matriculated student registered for the Trinity Term. This will give stability to the Jesters' finances and relieve them of a large part of their business worries. In return for the appropriation the Jesters will give each student an opportunity to secure one free ticket for the spring performance. A deadline will be set by which time students should get their tickets, then the remaining tickets will be put on general sale. Thus a larger student audience will be assured.

It cannot be emphasized too strongly that this is merely a trial balloon to see if the plan is feasible. There is a strong possibility, however, that if the next play is a success the system will become permanent. This would put Jesters' finances and student co-operation on the same basis as that of The Tripod, "The Ivy," the Athletic Association, and the Glee Club.

Hall also announced that the financial statement of "The Bishop Misbehaves" would be submitted to The Tripod for publication. He said that in view of the fact that student fees contributed to the finances of the Jesters the students should be given an accounting of how their money was spent.

The spring production will be produced on Friday evening, April 17, at the West Middle School. The change from the Avery Memorial was decided upon in an attempt to reduce expenditures. Similar cuts in the budget are planned.

Naval V-7 Accepts Fifteen Applicants

(Continued from page 1.)

who has ever "been in the custody of the police, regardless of the offense or non-conviction." New crops of gray hairs would indicate that many a Trinity applicant has been involved in traffic disputes (to put it mildly), a fracas or two at the Hofbrau, or even a conviction for mixing gas and Vat 69.

So far only fifteen from Trinity have satisfied the Navy that they are free from physical defects and moral indiscretions. They are Seniors Matthew Birmingham, Charles Herbert Fisher, Fowler White, John Wamsley, Edward O'Malley, Andrew Weeks, William Middlebrook, and William Wood; Juniors, Drew Brinckerhoff, William Hinson, Chester Ward, Stanley Woodworth, Stephen Glidde, and Ernest Guillet.

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(Continued from page 1.)

five-patients-in-a-ward-and - love - it." Of course there is a slight discrepancy between the handiwork of a Schiaparelli and the starched-bosom creations the nurses tog themselves out in, but no one notices these small things in Men's Ward Three, Fourth Floor, turn to the right at the top of the stairs. There is a certain lovely simplicity about the kind of relationship the happy orderlies can work up with these white-stockinged wonders, these twentieth century Flo Nightingales.

And with the companionships that can be scraped together over a surgical dressing come other things, things which might tend to turn the stomach of a large stone Buddha or a brass monkey. One of our Trinity orderlies, as part of his initiation into the sanctities and mysteries of hospital organization, was instructed to recover from the trash receiver the dressing which had covered a particularly colorful appendectomy. According to the authorities war priorities had knifed at the hospital profession, causing a lack of surgical dressings which necessitated the washing and re-use of old dressings.

However, there is a certain impersonality about the importance of life and death instilled into these medical hopefuls which is perhaps a useful thing to have in a war-torn world. As one of the orderlies said, you begin to forget to distinguish the difference between living and dead patients soon, because you see so many of them on the borderline between this world and the next. If a man who was almost dead and had been unconscious for weeks before an operation comes out after the operation cold as muton, it doesn't affect you much one way or the other.

But for all its humorous and macabre sides, this orderly job is a real business. At the end of 150 hours of training, the orderly receives a 25% increase in salary—from 40 cents an hour to 50 cents. And there is a chance to amass a great fortune in this position. One of the orderlies figured he could earn a million dollars—by working steadily for 2000 years and never spending a cent. Evidently there are some men who are trying to put this matter to test, because we're told the H. H. authorities recently held a birthday party for those orderlies who had successfully completed 73 years in the harness.

The War: Dartmouth has found that 77% of its three lower classes are in favor of a summer session. Of those who do not plan to attend, finances constitute the major problem. . . . M. I. T. is putting extra stress on Math as a means of training men to deal with factory problems.

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Service Medical Exams

Students desiring a service type medical examination as a check-up, should leave their names at the Physical Education Department office on or before February 16. All students should have accurate information of this kind. It is particularly important for those who are eligible for service within the next year. If you desire this examination, get your name in now. Department of Physical Education.

Bates Reaches China In Midst of Battle

(Continued from page 1.)

ing. He never got to Tin-Sin. By the time he had reached Shanghai, the Chinese-Japanese war had broken out again. Two days after he arrived at Shanghai, there occurred the famous "Bloody Saturday" (August 14, 1937) during which thousands of the natives and some Americans were literally "blown to bits" on the streets of the Far Eastern metropolis.

"All the people," he said, "moved into the International Settlement where it was believed they would be comparatively safe. But the Japanese, famous for their—shall we say—indiscretion, bombed the Settlement too."

Professor Bates barely missed being hit by bombs several times; five hundred people were killed at the Hotel Cathay. He had left that place only five minutes before.

"There was a race track across from the Y. M. C. A., where I was staying in the International Settlement," Professor Bates continued. "A Chinese pilot, whose plane had been hit, attempted to unload his bombs on this race track so as not to endanger any more lives when he crashed. He missed his objective, and the bombs fell right in the middle of one of the main streets. Two thousand people were killed. I saw the bombs fall. It was dreadful!"

"Was there any order at all during the air raid?" I asked.

"Very little. The people just kept milling around. At first no one was frightened—just stunned, amazed. It took a long time to get scared. I thought I wouldn't be able to stand the sight of such bloodshed and mutilation, but I was too numb for any emotion."

Maltzeff Notice

Dr. Alexis G. Maltzeff wishes to notify his voice classes which formerly met on Tuesday night, that in the future lessons will be held free of charge at his studios in the Center Church Educational Building, corner Gold and Lewis Streets, from 7 to 10 p. m. every Thursday. Those desiring to continue with these lessons should communicate with him by telephone, 2-2400.

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