JOHN t o filled - by ma weave through the wrench victory from the grasp of a startled Hamilton eleven. Trailing where Union had carried the ball on fourth quarter. The game ended five eleven the following week, the Geneva and Gold on the Hilltoppers' gridiron teen-game winning streak will be menaced by the formidable here this Saturday.

During his trip through Italy, Professor Naylor was strongly opposed to the prospect of fascism. He observed how, in these conditions, the older generation of Italy towards Fascism was regarded in an altogether different light by the new generation of Italian. A man of this generation, more often than not a veteran of previous African campaigns, or at least of military service in Libya, does not wish to re-experience the bitter marches under a burning tropical sun, the unbearable thirst, dysentery, and hunger that he knows and fears all too well. Such a man is strongly opposed to the Fascist regime.

During his trip through Italy, Professor Naylor visited the Tuscan city of Siena and observed how, in these conditions, the older generation of Italy towards Fascism was regarded in an altogether different light by the new generation of Italian. A man of this generation, more often than not a veteran of previous African campaigns, or at least of military service in Libya, does not wish to re-experience the bitter marches under a burning tropical sun, the unbearable thirst, dysentery, and hunger that he knows and fears all too well. Such a man is strongly opposed to the Fascist regime.

He went on to say that Mussolini, by his spectacular post-Italian-Ethio- pian war, to strengthen the feeling of national unity and to solidify and make more powerful the Fascist or- ganization. He declared that Mussolini does not turn back from his plan of war, lest his own power be diminished as long as Italy loses their faith and confidence in him and in the group that he stands for. Mell Fascist History Professor Naylor next outlined briefly the various stages leading up to the present-day Fascist Italy, discussing the Romanic and medieval era. Although Italy had been es- tablished as a nation in 1860, it did not take its place as a real power until after the World War, he said. Prior to this event it was a nation which, although it was in theory firmly knit together, was really a loosely bound-together collection of various states, lacking any real strong national spirit.

He went on to say that Mussolini, by his spectacular post-Italian-Ethio- pian war, to strengthen the feeling of national unity and to solidify and make more powerful the Fascist or- ganization. He declared that Mussolini does not turn back from his plan of war, lest his own power be diminished as long as Italy loses their faith and confidence in him and in the group that he stands for.
The Trinity Tripod

October 15, 1936

The Trinity Tripod
TRINITY COLLEGE, Hartford, Conn.
Published-twentieth times during the year.
1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
College Digest

Subscription Price, $2.50 per Year.
Entered at the Post Offices, Hartford, Conn., as second-class matter. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 410, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 14, 1935.

Advertising Rate furnished on application.
Subscribers are urged to report promptly any serious temprorariness in the arrival of THE TRINITY TRIPOD. All complaints and necessary communications should be addressed to the Publishing Committee, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

The column 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, OCTOBER 15, 1936

Editor-in-Chief
JAMES S. MILLER, ’37
Managing Editor
REUSS. A. BENSON, JR., ’36
Editorial Staff
OLIVER D. CARVER, ’36
JAMES FRANKLIN, ’37
THOMAS H. FANNING, ’37
JAMES HENDERSON, ’37
SHERWOOD TODD, ’37
C. B. BROOKS ROBERTS, ’36
L. BARTON WILSON, III, ’37
Business Manager
STEWARD M. GOSBY, ’37
Advertising Manager
JOEL R. BROOKE, ’37
Circulation Manager
CHARLES L. GABLER, ’36

ITALY, ETHIOPIA, AND TRINITY

Allof and interested, we observe the first act of what promises to be a mighty tragedy. II Duce, exemplar of the old “scenery-chewing” school, stalks upon the stage, gestures violently, and delivers the grand old soliloquy. He does not heed the presence of the others. He cannot afford to. He is an actor, down to his tip toes. He is only an actor living his lines.

Suddenly things go wrong. II Duce becomes a slave to his lines; he loses his head, directs the soldiers to act, and they do. No feeble clanking of tin swords, no absurd rumble from the mob. It is an art of the stage, of the actors.

And so another issue. Frankly we have all seen a little golf, but one life-long friend (?) the editor, snarled and demanded 20 inches of space. We felt ourselves being pushed out to the aisles, down toward the floor. Suddenly things go wrong. This film demonstrates that, and no, you might say. We say no. For what the mob is really after is a theater of the best, the greatest, the commanding. A corner simmering an air from “Pageant”, while a Western gentleman shot at him with a formidable 44.

Not just a mob, but a group of mob. The stage fills now. There is the uncivilized mob, that ancient thing which arouses sympathy for the duty-bound English and some uncivilized troops in central Africa. Strategically, and impressionable, but we can doubt. We can stop in the aisles and feel that the sounds of the mob come nearer, that they are on the way.

And Another point—why it is necessary for the Managing Editor to write a letter to the Editor when he is the Editor?

People, perhaps they’re not on speaking terms—this Mr. Buchanan Brady was elected dedicated to Mr. Phillip Space.

Comment concerning the Dean’s windows reminds us that he has moved into a corner simi­lar an air from “Pageant”, while a Western gentleman shot at him with a formidable 44.

That this act filled a necessary niche in the history of theatrical secession has been conclusively demonstrat­ed by the fact that many sub­stitution groups have sprung up. The “short subject” on one occasion, gave way to the “trav­el­de­nature, and the colossal, and unique and ‘unique’ which are advertising along with the production from time to time are simple per­Broadway nature, and the colossal, and unique and ‘unique’ which are advertising along with the production from time to time are simple productions, with seven acts rolled into one, and generally far better for it.

We mention this, because the managers of the Palace Theater in Hartford are about to try a noble experiment. They have decided to devote the back stage of a movie theater to the production of a full length feature film. We hope the experiment will succeed, because we like vaudeville. We like vaudeville, and because those who are performing are probably, and have kept faith with their profession and faith in the integrity of its decay, and deserve a good ovation.

CINEMA

Shakespeare, after three hundred years, the advance press sheets tell us, is coming to the screen. We are not so sure. It may be that it took Will so long to catch the imagination, but we’re glad he’s here.” Shakespeare is being made, mind you, into a movie form, takes three hours to run through. What do we know about the film production of both Will and Max Reinhardt. We hope to go to New York to see it. We will tell you all about it before it reaches Hartford.

This should be something unique in the way of “moom pitchers”, it is a first. It will be the first American movie, that is the one that the Tercentenary parade was noble. The battle part of the Trin flank. The battle part of the Trin flank.

Some morning about 5 o’clock, stroll down to the soccer field, and the sight will surprise you—two men nibbling daintily on the grass. Probably saving ex­pense of two or more. Two men nibbling daintily on the grass.

Ambest students recently voted to give a band concert this Saturday night each week (Tues­day night). The Tercentenary parade was noble. The battle part of the Trin flank.

Item: Vesper service collection—plate reveals three bus tokens, one Life-Saver.

Headline in Boston Herald: Amberst Students Warned in Court to Stop Baiting Smith Girls to “Win Their Hearts”. May be that’s where the Editor got his idea. (Ed.—I’ve never been to Smith, so there!)

The Torreentnary parade was noble.

Item: Some morning about 5 o’clock, stroll down to the soccer field, and the sight will surprise you—two men nibbling daintily on the grass. Probably saving expense of two or more. Two men nibbling daintily on the grass.

Ambest students recently voted to give a band concert this Saturday night each week (Tues­day night). The Tercentenary parade was noble. The battle part of the Trin flank.

Cinema—One of the best stories exemplify­ing subject comes from England, timely, as it gives the audience a glimpse of the actual fighting in Ethiopia.

Perhaps you are wondering, especially if you are a freshman, about the cinema that has been coming to the campus of Trinity. Any upper classman who has served Hartford a winter could tell you, much more vividly but also more unprofitably. In brief, and keeping a firm grip on our language, we state that in winter Trinity is the coldest, wettest, bleakest, grayest place this side of Edinburgh. Therefore, if you are wise, like limbs are beating time before your window to the shrill blasts of the north wind, to be able to say, “Well, it was beautiful once!”

Crawford meets an archaeologist who has discovered his genealogy, and tells him, and then, just to see how an archaeologist he is, probably, further on, Crawford will dig up the soil. Darned if it doesn’t do it too. Good acting.

Biochemist Hector Mortimer still the American Neurological Association recently that’s our policy from now on. He says, “I’ve heard that one before.”

Interesting bits from A. C. P. Twenty Mount Holyoke Collegian who were taken to see the two courses this year, and were taken to see the two courses this year, and were taken to see the two courses this year.

Emanagino—two courses—the pro­duction.

Behold the triumph of the New Republic, the triumph of the New Republic.

Biochemist Hector Mortimer till the American Neurological Association recently that’s our policy from now on. He says, “I’ve heard that one before.”

Interesting bits from A. C. P. Twenty Mount Holyoke Collegian who were taken to see the two courses this year, and were taken to see the two courses this year, and were taken to see the two courses this year.

Emanagino—two courses—the pro­duction.

Behold the triumph of the New Republic, the triumph of the New Republic.

Biochemist Hector Mortimer till the American Neurological Association recently that’s our policy from now on. He says, “I’ve heard that one before.”

Interesting bits from A. C. P. Twenty Mount Holyoke Collegian who were taken to see the two courses this year, and were taken to see the two courses this year, and were taken to see the two courses this year.

Emanagino—two courses—the pro­duction.

Behold the triumph of the New Republic, the triumph of the New Republic.

Biochemist Hector Mortimer till the American Neurological Association recently that’s our policy from now on. He says, “I’ve heard that one before.”

Interesting bits from A. C. P. Twenty Mount Holyoke Collegian who were taken to see the two courses this year, and were taken to see the two courses this year, and were taken to see the two courses this year.

Emanagino—two courses—the pro­duction.

Behold the triumph of the New Republic, the triumph of the New Republic.

Biochemist Hector Mortimer till the American Neurological Association recently that’s our policy from now on. He says, “I’ve heard that one before.”

Interesting bits from A. C. P. Twenty Mount Holyoke Collegian who were taken to see the two courses this year, and were taken to see the two courses this year, and were taken to see the two courses this year.

Emanagino—two courses—the pro­duction.

Behold the triumph of the New Republic, the triumph of the New Republic.

Biochemist Hector Mortimer till the American Neurological Association recently that’s our policy from now on. He says, “I’ve heard that one before.”

Interesting bits from A. C. P. Twenty Mount Holyoke Collegian who were taken to see the two courses this year, and were taken to see the two courses this year, and were taken to see the two courses this year.

Emanagino—two courses—the pro­duction.

Behold the triumph of the New Republic, the triumph of the New Republic.

Biochemist Hector Mortimer till the American Neurological Association recently that’s our policy from now on. He says, “I’ve heard that one before.”

Interesting bits from A. C. P. Twenty Mount Holyoke Collegian who were taken to see the two courses this year, and were taken to see the two courses this year, and were taken to see the two courses this year.

Emanagino—two courses—the pro­duction.

Behold the triumph of the New Republic, the triumph of the New Republic.

Biochemist Hector Mortimer till the American Neurological Association recently that’s our policy from now on. He says, “I’ve heard that one before.”

Interesting bits from A. C. P. Twenty Mount Holyoke Collegian who were taken to see the two courses this year, and were taken to see the two courses this year, and were taken to see the two courses this year.

Emanagino—two courses—the pro­duction.
Mr. Baldwin Stewart of the Bryant & Stratton Electric Company.

The team is developing fast, being far ahead of last year's in improvement and strength. The Laurel, Dolores

TRINITY COLLEGE
Hartford, Conn.

"Crafty men contend in the arts of peace as well as in the arts of war." —Francis Bacon, 

"Essays: Of Studies."

OFFICE NEWS

There was a meeting of the executive committee of Sigma Nu at the house last Monday and the officers of the house were introduced to the guests. At five o'clock there will be an open house to which all are invited. It will be a social event and will also be an opportunity for the members of the college to meet their friends from other colleges. The meeting was called to order by the president of the college, who gave a brief talk on the importance of Sigma Nu and its role in the college community. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, and the treasurer's report was given. The president then introduced the new officers of the house, who were elected by the members present. The meeting adjourned at six o'clock.
THE TRINITY TRIPOD
October 15, 1955

FACULTY SYMPOSIUM.
(Continued from page 1.)

spoke on England, where he has been throughout the summer. He stated that England seems to have much of the same sentiments as America, and that the common person of England has a wide variety of views. Dr. Adams declared that the English are absolutely firm in their decision to back up the League of Nations and see that it functions, since England's whole foreign policy is based on the League. Despite the fact that the English do not desire war, they will see to it that any nation disobeying the League will pay dearly.

Germany's present situation was described by Mr. Bernard Ulmer, of the German department. He stated that Germany seems to be very prosperous, that there is no undue militarism evident and that no political views as to outside conditions are expressed. The people there are curious to foreigners, especially to English and Americans, and seem to have entirely outgrown the war bitterness. Reasonable freedom of speech is possible, stated Mr. Ulmer. A great interest in foreign literature is quite evident, and propaganda against foreign countries is not stressed, although the Germans seem to fear Italy a great deal.

Dr. Blanchard Means, instructor in philosophy, spoke on France. The country, he said, is beautiful and well kept, but not too prosperous. Dr. Means said that many of the French seem to be wanting and restful, because of their belief that another war is inevitable, and accept this fact fatalistically. The French do not press or assault, but not so much for fear of war, as for fear of the people they have come in contact with. The French also seem hopeless in attitude, the intellectual tone of the place is prevailing scientific, liberalized by the arts and humanities. Students of the arts and of the sciences, working side by side toward common goals, make this group, which might so easily be merely heterogeneous, one coherent society. Among the more interesting minds I met were those of R. A. Millikan, Noble Price Winner in Physics, and E. P. Hubble, recently decorated for his work in the theory of the "expanding universe," both of whom seemed chiefly interested in poetry and religion. Among my own colleagues in the humanities there was a corresponding interest in science. Professor Einstein, whose orbit often cuts across this constellation, is primarily known there as a violinist. The main responsibility for the maintenance of this fortunate balance seems to be W. R. Morse, formerly Prof. of History at Harvard.

SHEPARD FINDS WESTERN STUDENTS INDEPENDENT

Social and Political Tension Reflected in College Life
on Cal. Tech. Campus

(Continued from page 1.)

praising American places. Living at the Athenaeum—a sort of Faculty Club on the campus of the California Institute of Technology—I was associated not only with the members of the Huntington Library but also with the staff of the Mount Wilson Observatory and the Faculty of "Cal. Tech."

For instance, the suspension of five under-graduates for public discussion of a political issue at the University of California brought discredit, during the year, upon the officer responsible, and was not sustained. Armistice Day was observed at Cal. Tech. not by any attempt to throw an emotional or religious glamour over the facts of organized murder but solely by the placing on the campus of little crosses to commemorate colleagues who died in the Great War. Such events suggest a hope that the young men of colleges named here, who will be expected to kill other young men in whatever "Next War" their elders may arrange, will begin to consider, while there is time, whether this is the best thing that can be done in return for society's gift of a higher education.

I enjoy a pleasanter and more fruitful year than I had hoped for. I return to Trinity with certain professional spoils and, I hope, with a larger professional outlook, but certainly with renewed conviction that the best thing a man of my year can do with his life is to try to help young men with their problems in a world which is increasingly theirs, to wreck or to save.

RIFLE CLUB MEETING.
A meeting of the Rifle Club will be held at the Poi U House on Thursday evening, October 17, at 7:15. All members are urged to attend. Officers for the current year will be elected, and there will be an opportunity at the time for any new men interested to join the club.

COAST GUARD NEXT TEST
FOR TRINITY HARRIERS

Same Squad That Crushed Trinity
Last Year Meets Blue and Gold Here Friday

Having taken the measure of a weak Worcester Tech team, the Trinity harrirers this Friday will face stiff opposition when they tackle the Coast Guard Academy. The meet which will get under way promptly at 4:15, will be run over the three-mile course which starts and ends at the Bishop's statue.

In meeting the Coast Guard, the Blue and Gold will be aiming for their second straight victory for the year and will be seeking revenge for a decisive set-back last year at the hands of the same opponents. From advance information it appears as though the visitors, with the same squad that last year over-whelmed the Hilltoppers 38-26, will be slightly favored to win this fall's meet. Both squads held decisive victories over a hapless Worcester Tech team, but the Coast Guard triumph was more impressive as they captured the first four places to make a runaway of the meet. With this comparative ease of the event there should be the highlight of the Trinity cross-country season.

Coach Oesting seemed well pleased with the results of the opener against Tech and he announced that he would start the same seven men, although there are several newcomers who are making strong bids for a place on the team. Hardly a fair estimate of the Blue and Gold's ability can be drawn from the first meet. Coach Johnstone of the Engineers has a very weak and inexperienced squad without the advantage of a single letterman.

Regardless, Ray Perry, the holder of the course record at 32 minutes 35 seconds and the mainstay of the team, turned in a grand performance to lead the pack to the wire. It is a certainty that Perry will be in the running all the way this Friday. E. W. Foyne and Art Mearsford ran heady races to land third and fourth positions, respectively. Joe Astman, J. W. Bawer, Ronn Castagna, and Phil Hawkins, a freshman, completed the crew who will compete against Coast Guard.

Norway.

N ow, when it comes to a cigarette that will suit you... you want to think whether it's mild, you want to think about the taste

That Chesterfields are milder and taste better is no accident...

The farmer who grows the tobacco, the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder, every man who knows about leaf tobacco will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette.

In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos.