THE WARRIOR'S HUSBAND SUCCESSFULLY PRODUCED

Tripod Critic Reviews Julian Thompson Hit—Praises Roles of Antiope and Sappho

"My girdle, my girdle, the Greeks have captured my girdle." "Every now and then I dream I am the ancient Greek maiden, Antiope, and I am told I am to be punished for my crime. "Why wait for the sign of the gods? I'm a woman of action..."

Don Smith, chairman of the committee has left no stone unturned in his quest for a suitable orchestra and dance floor. The committee is composed of the following: Smith, J. Pierpont Morse, John L. Phipps, and W. H. Howell. The orchestra is composed of the following men: Smith, J. Pierpont Morse, John L. Phipps, and W. H. Howell. The dance will take place at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, December 2, 1936, and will be held in the College Dining Hall. The price of the dinner is two dollars. The price of the dinner is two dollars.

New men on the Campus may not rush until November 30, 1938. Pledging shall be deferred until that date. If the fraternity is not pleased with the pledge, it may be released at any time before the formal pledge meeting. The price of the dinner is two dollars. The price of the dinner is two dollars.
body can help to fight tuberculosis. But it is only one way. Your
money is greatly needed to provide the sinews of war to the
fighters who are standing on this land. More than your finan-
cial support is necessary, your moral support and your
fortitude. The Alumni Fund is an absolute necessity. Enlist today
in this life-saving campaign.

WHY?

(Ed. Note—The following article was submitted to the Trinity by Richard Morris, '41. With his usual ability he has rendered facts that
were insufficient to include in those columns usually reserved for the expression of the personal opinions of the student body.

It is strange to observe the small number of opportunities off ered as stimulation for the so-called creative power in man:
the very power which the great German Philosopher, Nietzsche,
held in such high esteem. But these are the things that we
continually find that to such a great degree that we do not have
to cease to be an identity any longer, but rather a certain pattern
or mold resulting from the great fusion. If we border on any-
things of the nature of national importance, but other projects,
which enable us to maintain our originality, and which can
achieve originality, and which we know with practice that
are done away with, and which can become individual people
that is keeping the foundation on which we had a deep seat.
Now it appears that we need to plead for radical individuality,
who are the ones who create and who have the power of should be
die. And then it is realized that, in a way, it is only as one
advantageous to people rather than destructive, for it is a realm
in which monopoly cannot exist.

We have learned from experience how to control tuberculosis.

If it were

But it is not of these when we write, but those who aspiration to, and who have the power of should we die. And then it is realized that, in a way, it is only as one
advantageous to people rather than destructive, for it is a realm
in which monopoly cannot exist.

The students of the TRIPD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1937

Editor-in-Chief
M. L. MORRISON, JR.
Managing Editor
CLEMENT G. MOTTEN, '39
Editorial Staff
Ethan A. Basford, '39
George B. Patterson, '39
John E. Hoyle, '39
John R. Reinhelm, '39
Business Manager
THOMAS A. WHEELER
Circulation Manager
T. O’NEIL FANNING, '39
Business Staff
Francis A. Stockwell, '40
Herbert Eleland, '40
Albert VanDuser, '40

A TWO BILLION DOLLAR LEAK

(Tuberculosis is a costly disease, costly to the individual, costly
to his family, costly to industry, costly to the states, local, state,
and national, have been urged to report promptly any serious irregularity in the receipt of THE TRIPD, to the Alumni Secretary. The

absence, or the destruction of the products of a tuberculosis-infected
family, is an indication that Trinity men realize how much
more is needed to keep the fire of aspiration alive.

But most of that cost is unnecessary, since tuberculosis is a
disease that can be prevented. In fact, it can be eradicated.

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to his family, costly to industry, costly to the states, local, state,
and national, have been urged to report promptly any serious irregularity in the receipt of THE TRIPD, to the Alumni Secretary. The

The

We have learned from experience how to control tuberculosis.

The two billion dollars is like a leak in a great dam or dike,

The tuition, however, is not strictly editorial material, the editors feel that it is of unique interest.

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THE TRIPOD

WHAT ARE THEY DOING?

The Tripod is happy to present this list of the accomplishments of the Class of 1937.

Daniel Albert—Fellowship, studying at New York University.
Albert S. Anthony—Teaching at Saint Andrew's School, Rhode Island.
Robert Baldwin—Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Lawrence M. Baldwin—Traveling in Europe.
Thomas B. Bancroft—Teaching at Trinity College.
Edward W. Barber—Government Flying School.

THE TRIPOD

DR. MYERS EXPERIENCED IN SEMITIC LANGUAGES

New Trinity Professor Prepares for Work in His Own Native Dialect

Although Professor Myers hail's from way down below the Mason-Dixon Line, he has found no part of the country more pleasing to him than New England. After spending the summer of 1936 in Farmington, Conn., he has discovered that New England was the best part of the land and that he should make every effort to get here. And so he has taken a postition at Trinity College. Now that he has spent a few weeks here, Professor Myers is convinced that New England will be his permanent home.

After receiving his B. A. at Virginia and his M. A. at Roanoke College, and teaching there from 1928 to 1931, he has been working at Kingsley School, Essex Falls, N. J. Edward C. May, Jr.—Unemployed.


Paul Bambridge—Banking in New York City.

Eugene J. D'Angelo—Graduate at New York University.

James F. Donahue—Engineering at the Columbia Medical School.


Michael J. Scenti—City of Hartford Bureau, Connecticut.

Alice H. Scott—Teaching in California.

Frank L. Herold—Metropolitan Water Company, Brooklyn, Conn.


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John J. Donohue—Hartford Post Office.


Alexander Hamilton—Nashoba Seminary, Wisconsin.


Richard W. Wamsley—General Theological Seminary, New York City.

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Gleanings from the old Trinity Tablet prove that the interests of fifth-class boys have changed since those from today. In July, 1877, appeared the following article concerning the mening secret societies: "A serious effort was made to re-establish them, but they were put down for the time being."

Of greatest importance are the secret societies of the college. Under present-day conditions they are the "hot-beds of inquiry" and "hills of vice" which certain righteous authorities would like to uproot. If they call them, we can not now stop to consider. Some are chaptered, some local, some secret, and of course a hard-working "diggings," another is composed of "pennies and punsters," while a third is made up of "ladies' men," society men in a double sense.

Of the so-called literary societies, perhaps the less said the better. In most of our extracurricular activities we have neglected things that ought to be carried on for the benefit of the college. The "Deity" clubs find a far more enthusiastic support than the debating society.

March, 1870: There is scarcely any more acceptable to lovers of the world without than a serious philosophical discussion. But what is now called a "serious philosophical discussion" is above the heads of students as are all the ideas of the sixties and seventies. A good pipe, or a prime cigar, and everyone smoking; tobacco, and perhaps a few cigarettes out of the pockets of the students are things when enjoyed in the society of a few college friends. In those days we found articles in the newspapers which are always found where students are assembled, in a valuable aid to digestive organs. In those days, the colleges carried not a few of the commonwealth's citizens who other well-known aid, tobacco, the effects upon the system would without doubt be marvelous. 

Many were the discussions which raged in the sixties and seventies over the Boating Club, which maintained a precarious existence on the banks of the "meandering swells." Great argument arose as to whether the team should compete with other colleges in a regatta at Worcester.
JESTER'S PLAY
(Continued from page 1.)

Two-Fisted scholars to be foot, would be most welcome. As for itself at moderate river level, and so to the all-important problem of the expense of the undertaking, would be less expensive than the planned that the opening would be cut out one year later. Lest I forget, the effect of which I still suffer. A shattered bullet hit my arm, and a bullet entered my hip. This was for your kind letter of November 1.

JAMES A. CORSO, JR., 12.
Richard G. Williams, 22.
The Rev. J. Jack Sharky, 23.
Thomas F. Flanagan, '12.
Raymond C. Abbey, 24.
Harry K. Hallden, 25.
Charles J. Murphy, 27.
Lloyd G. Reynolds, 28.

... and the results shall be re• forms provided for 
the Interfraternity Council Chairman and the heads of the 
House committees shall be re• ported to each House for action. Before 12 noon, the head of each House shall report to the committee his acceptance of such men as may please it from the list of those making 
House their first choice. Of those not accepted by the House receiving 
the second choices may make selec• tion. The same procedure shall be followed in the case of third choices.

ANDREWS ELECTED
(Continued from page 1.)

students. Dr. Andrews was one of the few American scholars recognized at the Fourth Interfraternity celebration 
1918. He was the first of sixty-two 
scholars to be awarded the honor of 
being a member of the International 
Huntington, 19.
Raymond C. Abbey, 16.
Jeremy P. Webster, 20.
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Soccer Team Ends Poor Year with Victory in Last Game

Inexperienced Players and Injuries Hamper Squad Throughout Season

DEFEATS CLARK

Lindsay, Hoegberg, Davidson, Schmid, and Clapp Play Last Game for Blue and Gold

Although the record shows only one victory against five defeats for the Blue and Gold squad this year, the official Blue and Gold, the season was far from disastrous. The team, composed of a number of inexperienced men, and hampered by illness and injuries, cut their chumps in improved consistently. The fact that they grew better with each game was evidenced by their winning defeat handed a Clark team that had been beaten only by Brown, New England Champions, in their last game. Moreover, the Clark aggregation probably included practically all the teams that had run over the Hilltoppers in the early part of the season. Such a victory took much of the sting from the setbacks and gave the seniors, Schmidt, Lindsay, Davi- sson, Clapp, and others, further faith in their soccer careers with the Blue and Gold. And their spunky man­ ship is well illustrated by the statement of the official of the Wesleyan Blue and Gold, "I have never seen a team that could take defeat as well as you men. That is the mark of a fine soccer team." The losses to Worcester Tech, Eastern, Wesleyan, and Massachusetts State were all close, hard-fought contests, and only the bad luck and occasional mistakes were not opportunities enough to put the sphere on the goal, and elevate the Blue and Gold through the Jason列表.

Lettermen

The lettermen who have played their last game for Trinity are: Captain Ernie Schmid: "Tricky" is a dash man and Ed Conway an all-state utility man, but this year was greatly conspicious boys who

The gameness has left a lasting impres­

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

November 23, 1937

Winter Sports Schedule

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

BASKETBALL

Dec. 10—Bard.
Dec. 12—Trinity.
Dec. 15—Haverford.
Jan. 11—Wesleyan.
Jan. 13—Brandeis Univer­

ity.
Feb. 9—Brown.
Feb. 12—Undergraduates.
Feb. 26—Clark.
Mar. 1—Wesleyan.
Mar. 4—Brown.
SWIMMING

Jan. 8—M. I. T.
Jan. 14—Union.
Feb. 10—Coast Guard.
Feb. 15—Boston University.
Feb. 22—Clark.
Feb. 27—Wesleyan.

SGI

*Games Away.

Sports Sidelights

How are your nerves? Reports

trickled out from Alumni Hall that Joe Clarke has some sort of a reaction machine that tests your ability to concentrate on more than one thing at a time and also your nervous re­

ory. Questions arise, of course: is Joe working on this for his the­

thesis, comparing the reactions of the athletes and the non-athletes; or why do you think the Blue and Gold will be able to push now and dash over to Alumni Hall and have your nerves tested?

Although basketball hopes on the Hilltop may not ride high, Ray Oust- ing has a fairly large and balanced team. The majority of the players are regulars from last year's squad Captain Kenney, and Art Mountford, and one lettered Ed Morris as the nucleus of the Blue and Gold squad Ousting opens to mix in some of last year's freshmen and some of the Jayvee team in an effort to put another afternoon on the Hilltoppers. The usual losses sustained by graduation jumped their probable figures when the Blue and Gold lost three first-string men via the transfer to the Navy, Charlie Schmid, Fran Ferucci, and Ozzy Nelson. With those key men all in position last year Trinity had a very abundant season winning nine and only dropping two. This year for the team will depend entirely on how fast the team can adjust to those changes. Trinity's main weakness will be the height of the squad. Although the center tap has been eliminated after the final game last season, a forward wall to shreds. The Blue and Gold was able to push the ball off of the backboard was well apprec­i­

ated, but it lacked a real early score. The final count should have been much greater than the 19-0 score.

On the following week the Blue and Gold met the Undergrounders from Worcester and the Innovative from Hamilton. The Innovative team looked dead on its feet until Worcester pushed over a sur­

prise touchdown in the first few minutes on one of Forkey's passes, after which the Innovative was out of the game. Hamilton was even weaker than the Blue and Gold and mel allen did not have to play. Bob Muir, Williams coach, was out of line with relaxing after putting over an eleven did not

The Hilltoppers

*Trinity basketball team faces heavy schedule with thirteen games

Brown, Wesleyan, Conn. State on Schedule Which Starts

TRINITY BASKETBALL TEAM

With Non-athletes

Speading Guide Places Ferucci on Second Team—Kenney Gets Honorable Mention

From last year's basketball squad which had one of their most successful seasons winning nine games out of thirteen, dropping several close one-point and overtimes decisions, two Trinity players were selected for All­

ENGLAND HONORS

New England honors.

TRIN COURT GAIN NEW ENGLAND HONORS

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The Trinity Hall of Science is rich in history that befell the Trinity architect's plans and from the work itself. This process becomes to be a very handsome structure. The builders have contrived it perfectly, so that, in going, that is, to have on the roof of December 29, so it will probably be, it is to be called the Jarvis Hall of Science in the honor of the donor, Mr. George Jarvis, of Brooklyn. Trinity will be able to boast of perhaps the finest academic building in the state.

It seems almost incredible, but yet it's true. The old Trinity College Dramatic Association is now in the possession of the college, and it is hard to return to life after being so near peace and quiet forever. How beautiful it is to see those same old chinks, who have so much character in their manner, but they are on their own hook: the despairing hawk-eyed villager, the tender village maiden, the old-colonial green countryman, and so on ad infinitum. They say it always does one good to study the great deeds of great men, so perhaps these early years of the college will bring forth many.

At the meeting of the New England football league held at the Hotel War­ rick in Springfield, the championship game was announced between Amherst and Wesleyan. W. Scudder of Trinity was elected treasurer of the organization.

A library fund of $12,000 has late­ ly been raised to the credit of $500 in the late Mr. Northam.... The Fresh­ men class B service tomorrow at 2:15 on the administration building for the Sophomore classes.

Last Friday night the usual push­ ing of Sophomores to the door of Sophomore classes took place on the campus. The number of men that showed up was rather good on both sides and the contest was close and exciting but experience won out for the Sophomores. The Sophomores could not be stopped. They could not be stopped at the college, they could not be stopped at the award. The Sophomores were the victors.

Edward Smith: When Ed is good there is none better. He has the attitude that he is good and right-halfback position with vigor and skill.

Lloyd Bates: Bates, the scorer of the game, went into a one-on-one battle all afternoon. Early in the first half he answered Jim's first six points which ended the scoring for the first half. The Lord Jeffs gained almost every time that Bates was moved from his usual post to take the field, that make a strong team.

Richard Leggett: It is men like Dick, who makes good in his first year on the field, that make a strong trian.

Leicester: Leicester is wise, and is gifted with an eye for goal line play.

Frisco: Frisco has the natural ability that he has. "Ammunition." He has a weakness for the natural ability that he has.

Bob Williams: Bob Williams is an excellent ball handler, but is an aggressive ball handler. He has the natural ability that he has.

Kelly at right end lived up at the outstanding pass receiver on the field. He was playing his first year of soccer and his performance against his is, to have the roof on by the present season.

It is felt that this is a very handsome feature of the defensive half of the aggregation. Coach McCloud predicts a brill­ iant soccer career for this normal­ looking young back.

Charles: It was last year's first of regular play, but he proved the old axiom that you can't hold a good man in your position. He kept him from playing his best game, and yet he turned in a fine season. This is to be expected when one has as much ability as Charles. The Trinity team should help to pile up the scores.

Richard Leggett: It is men like Dick, who makes good in his first year on the field, that make a strong team.

Robert E. White: By virtue of an injury he took a seat on the bench after a lost a great deal of playing time. He isn't as fast as the fastest, but he is a good passer and team man.

Palmer McCluskey: "Mac" is doing ill, but not in lacking the natural ability that he has. "Coo," as left wing, set up the balls for his fellow teammates to use as goal "ammunition."

Harry Nickle: Booting the sphere for the Freshmen, he showed being a bit slow. "Nite" was greatly handicapped, but is an aggressive, fearless player. Now here is a player that should be made of another lettermen, Man­AGER Earl Flynn. He has done a lot of good work on defense and players much worry by his effi­ cient management.

The Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co.

Your Ride for the price of

$1.50 a Lesson; Passenger Flight $1.00

Brainard Field, Hartford.

Trinity College

Hartford, Conn.

"Histories are as perfect as the Histor­ ian is wise, and is gifted with an eye and a soul."

Carlyle, Cromwell's Letters and Speeches.

Trinity Boys Eat at The Spaghetti Palace

Ford Soxroader

FULL PRICE $24.00

Ford Sedan

FULL PRICE $44.00

BOTH CARS IN GOOD CONDITION

Terms Can Be Arranged

ASYLUM HILL GARAGE 748 Asylum Ave.

"We never close"
in France.

That summer, I took a leave of absence, visiting friends in Geneva for the All Saints' holiday. I know that we're not invincible, but I think that we'd all be much happier. For almost a week I wandered about the school, gathering a mattress here, a chair there, enough to make up my room in a tiny unfurnished room where I was to sleep that night. I had been living in Paris and not used to a private room or, at least, a meeting with someone in authority who would help me get settled, tell me my duties, and help me find my way around. I found myself wondering what to expect during the year. I expected to be treated as a reform school boy, or at least like orphans. At 4.30, the rector roused them all out of the dormitories, which were closed for the rest of the day. Breakfast is at 8.45, and classes begin at eight and continue until noon. Then, lunch, and classes from one until four.

A short recreation period in the yard, during which everyone races around, shies, and generally behaves as if we were on the football field (we call it soccer). At 4.30 there is music, and we march down to the "Stade" to see a "match de football." Sunday there is church in addition to the inevitable football. Some boys who get written permission from home remain at the school to be visited by parents. A father or mother may take a pupil out for the day, but no other relative has that power.

Profs Non-Residents

The professors live away from the school, but they come to stay with the pupils outside the classroom. The monitors who rule the dormitories are like professors, and they have a great deal of authority. They try to give them fun, they suppose. I expect only a hundred francs a month.
THINGS AND STUFF

Last week we went to the Trow-
bridge Pool and watched the Fresh-
men’s diving tests. There was some
fish among the freshmen, but we
had a few of the older boys there.
Mr. Crowe must have been celebrat-
ing the 4th of July early. Firecrackers
were exploding all over the town.
Last week... Have you any old debts
that you want to sell off? Go to the
D. P. Corporation if you want to get
anything back on your old loans.

(Continued from page 8.)

The Hartford Courant last week
said that the day is not far off when
the chemistry department will be
more graphically than they can be
seen by our fellow columnist last week.

The chemistry department has greatly re-
dered the cramped position which
was the case two years ago, and the
third floor has been completely
remodeled. It is a perfect service, the
interior and the apparatus is
appearance.

By our fellow columnist last week.

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dered the cramped position which
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third floor has been completely
remodeled. It is a perfect service, the
interior and the apparatus is
appearance.
LECTURES ON MODERN SCIENCE THIS WINTER

Faculty Members to Give Series Illustrating Methods of Attack on Problems

A series of lectures with experimental demonstrations and exhibits will be given by Trinity College faculty members to illustrate the methods by which modern science attacks its problems.

Tickets for the individual lectures may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secretary, Department of Chemistry, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., two weeks before the date of the respective lectures. There will be no charge for these tickets. All lectures will be held in the Auditorium of the Chemistry building.

Doors to the Auditorium will be opened at 7:30 p.m., and seats will be reserved for all ticket holders until 8:10 p.m., at which time those not holding tickets will be admitted until all seats are taken. Lectures begin at 8:15 p.m.

Friday, January 14, 1938—"When Molecules Meet."
Although the molecules themselves are invisible, the effects of their meeting can be studied by observation of the visible and audible phenomena resulting therefrom. Professor Vernon Krishik Kristol, Ph.D., Professor Sterling Bishop Smith, Ph.D., Edward Raymond Alderson, Ph.D., Robert Leemon Burwell, Jr., Ph.D., Frank Schneider, Ph.D.

Friday, February 11, 1938—"Electrical Waves."

Electrical wave phenomena, illustrated by high voltage spark discharges, radio, high frequency currents, etc. Professor Henry Augustus Perkins, R.C.I., Professor Arthur Parkes Robert Wadlund, Ph.D., Howard Daniel Donitlittie, Ph.D.

Friday, March 4, 1938—"Weird Creatures of an Ancient Day."
The story of dinosaurs, four-toed horses, giant herons and other strange animals, once living in America but no longer existing. A description of the methods by which modern science attacked these problems by J. B. Bach, two numbers by Handel, and Symphonie Romance by Widor. On November 30, the day after college reopened after the Thanksgiving recess, the third in this series of organ recitals will be given. Andrew Tietjen, organist of St. Thomas Church in New York City, will be the recitallist.

For the organ recital Marcel Dupre on December 2, admission will be by ticket only. Reserved seats are $1.00; general admission will be $0.50. Student tickets, priced at 75 cents, may be obtained at the College Office.

Monseigneur Dupre will be accompanied on the piano by his daughter, Marguerite Dupre, an accomplished pianist. The combination of organ and piano has never before been heard in the Chapel and experts on music are looking forward to the privilege of hearing this recital.

On November 23, William E. Zeuch, organist of the First Church, Boston, will present a recital in the College Chapel at 8.15 p.m. Mr. Zeuch's program will include three pieces by J. S. Bach, two numbers by Handel, and Symphonie Romance by Widor. On November 30, the day after college reopened after the Thanksgiving recess, the third in this series of organ recitals will be given. Andrew Tietjen, organist of St. Thomas Church in New York City, will be the recitallist.

Office News
The Wednesday morning chapel speaker on November 24 will be the Reverend Nathaniel Norton Noble, Episcopal Chaplain of Yale University. The Rev. Mr. Noble has been asked to speak on "A College Man's Thanksgiving." Many students and friends of the College will remember Mr. Noble as a former master at the Lenox School.

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The Thanksgiving recess will commence on Wednesday, November 24, at 4 p.m. and will last over the weekend. Classes will be resumed on Monday, November 29, at 8.15 a.m. In accordance with the rulings of the faculty, all absences on Wednesday and Monday will count double. No morning service will be held in the College Chapel on Sunday, November 28. The regular vesper service will be held as usual in the afternoon.

Professor Michai Dorizas, who last year gave an illustrated lecture to Trinity students on Spain, will be here again on Friday evening, December 16, to give a lecture, illustrated by slides and films, on "The Spanish and Japanese Conflict."

Mr. Dorizas is professor of Geography at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. He has traveled around the world several times, including many trips to Europe, and is an authority on the relations of various peoples. In his undergraduate days at the University of Pennsylvania, he was a famous athlete, and last year at the time of his visit here, he spent the afternoon in the Gymnasium giving an exhibition of wrestling holds.

20 YEARS AGO

Notice the pure white cigarette paper... notice how every Chesterfield is milder and how different they taste. That's due to the careful way Chesterfield tobaccos are aged and blended.

Mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper... that's why they're MILDER why they TASTE BETTER