Monday evening, he uncovered a gory gash made by a knife on his forehead. The play preview went off extremely well, too well,事实上, they know their parts so perfectly and so eager to demonstrate this knowledge that they almost overplay them through their lines with an abandon quite unbecoming of proper radio etiquette. In fact, seven minutes before they were scheduled to go off the air, the surprised engineers in the WTHF studio were forced to impurify for the last 700 words.

Algerian Comedy
The play, to be presented Thursday and Friday nights of this week at the Avery Memorial, is a Herriot Algerian comedy with an English country village setting and the end of theultan's mob.

The play opens in an English pub and the action immediately begins to gather up crows who are a part of the mob. And along with the crows the thieves have carelessly left lying around and hides. The thieves immediately become aware of their mistake and cover someone's dragged the swag, and the thieves try to bring the game to a close. The Bishop is impounded. (Continued on page 3.)

Trinity Men Voice Opinions on Proposed Revision of the Age Limit

The events which have transpired during the last week with lightning rapidity have caused a definite change in the policy of the administration. In the past, such a change has been immediate and with little regard to the proposion of the registration limit so that men from 16 to 65 may enroll. This legislation, if passed, would naturally affect practically all students of college age. Realizing that such action may be imminent, the Bishop has endeavored to obtain the general opinion of students in regard to the following pertinent question:

"If the registration age limit were lowered to 18, what would you do?"

Bill Marley—I'd wait until they increased the numbers. If my number was near the top, I'd enlist, so that I could have my choice of where I'd serve. I'd like to be drafted; besides chances for promotion are better for enlisted men. Life in the Navy is better than life in the Army—more, women and song.

Bob Nichols—I'm not in favor of all this rush to enlist. We can do a lot of more important work.

Bill Starkey—Sure I'd enlist! I think they've been too slow. It's time to limit the age down to 18, they must need us.

Jack Lovell—I guess I'd enlist! Life in the Navy has been too easy, I'd like to go to war. I want to go to war. I'm going to enlist.

Barney Miller—I can't afford to go to war. I'm going to enlist as soon as possible.

The lines are as follows:

Trinity O' Malley
Colby O' Malley
Lamac
Maxwell
L.F. Zeger
C. Favorat
Black
R.G. Shiro (Capt)
Biddle
LG
Substitutes—Five Trinity, Guilford.

Trinity Men in Foreign Service

Survey Reveals Forty-Five Alumni in Foreign Service Throughout the World

As the world crisis becomes more and more involved and more countries become enmeshed, the Tripod has found that persuasive efforts are being made in various foreign services all over the globe. Many are stationed in locales of international importance, such as the United States, the Philippines, and the British Commonwealth drawing the best men from the university.

Bishop of Bunna, Uganda, is the son of Mr. Gordon L. Sterling, agh of Mr. Wendell, and air raid wardens under Professor Philip Taylor. Dr. Wendell will shortly serve at a foreign college as a col­legiate, studying in particular all places that have been ravaged by war, and that have valuable materials and equipment removed from them. A masterly flight to make a representative of the college, all students not employed in the service may be added to the list of students.

The building is located on the Heights, on the edge of the campus will be held by a professor living in the dormitory at the time rush.

Anchors

Dining Hall Dedicated To Frederick Haight

The dining hall in the new dormitory was dedicated Sunday in memory of Frederick Haight, a former student of the college. The dedication was made possible by the generosity of some large contributions from the college's alumni, friends, and other benefactors.

The hall is located on "Gallows Hill," a historic Hartford site, on land elected by the Board of Trustees of Trinity College. President O' Malley accepted the gift of the dining hall on behalf of the college from Mr. Haight's grandson, Frederick Haight, Jr.

The hall was declared to be known as the Haight Dining Hall.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1941

Trinity learned with grief last week of the death of Mrs. Carl L. Altmayer. The Tripod joins the many students and faculty members who mourn her loss.

WAR AND CHRISTMAS

On Thursday, December 25, the world will observe once again the anniversary of the birth of Christ. Christmas in this year, 1941, should have much more meaning for us than in the past. Fearing the mugging of another world war, we of Trinity College and we of the other American states are on the brink of a terrific emotional crisis.

How many of us can face the next few years and with an honest back declaration say that we are content and entirely optimistic, that our beloved freedom will be preserved? Or course we love America, and we are happy, are we fully emotionally to fight for it? Undoubtedly we are. Our deaths, the future of our lives, will be the evidence of faith. We must have a faith—in faith in ourselves; our living democracy; our democratic way of fighting in the world of tomorrow; our fighting in the spirit of Christ. Following in Christ's path with confidence in Him and in our fellowships, we will reach our goal, only as we manifested in our own spirits and in our own lives will live on forever, and will, through our love of Christ, take up the scars in the path of victory and to the kind of life He wanted us to live.

With this in mind and with faith in our hearts, let us assert our love for our families and friends on December 25, thinking a little longer and a little more seriously about the great Man whose birthday we are observing.

WHY CUT?

It has been brought to our attention recently that certain Trinity students have been碍 of the present cutting system. Men of college age, they claim, should not need to be disciplined and restricted by the system. The faculty, then, is justified in asking for a change in the attendance rules.—A. G. W.

IN THE OPEN

Our attention was attracted recently by papers from other colleges which contained advertisements of the institutions' student governing bodies which correspond to Trinity's "Senate." We should like to know why Trinity College does not require its senate to publish a budget. An issue of the Tripod shows that this is not an impossible suggestion. We think it is a very good one. Why shouldn't Trinity men see where their money is being spent? We should like also a complete financial accounting from dance committees and other student-supported organizations.

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Austin Sets Forths Aims and Policy of Avery Memorial

Fine Arts Professor and Museum Director: Opening Statement and Accomplishments

Trinity students are well aware of Mr. "Chic" Austin, the Fine Arts instructor and magician on campus. In addition he is director of the Avery Memorial. This interview took place directly after the President's speech urging wide support in the college's plan to attract a world audience to the Museum. We both scurried back to a radio as soon as your reporter's questions were answered and, for the most part, have been devoted to the museum.

Nevertheless, we have learned many things about Avery Memorial, and we have found Mr. Austin to be an efficient, hard-working administrator. His policy is active," began Mr. Austin, and it is designed as much as possible to attract the attention of the general public to the activities of the museum. As a result of this, he has set up plans to attract the public by programs of changing exhibitions, and in rooms surrounding the central court are halls of various periods, cloisons, glass, jade, bronze, American, European, and silver bookbindings. On the mezzanine are galleries containing American paintings and miniatures, a large collection of early American furniture. In addition there are to be found examples of medieval and early renaissance, and a catalogue of balances of the years art pieces and buildings have accrued to the corporation through the efforts of the Avery Memorial. Mr. Austin, Mr. Samuel P. Avery, and others. And the present building, technicians, is complete, was completed in 1934, and is the only institution of its kind in the world.

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For a history of the museum one has to go to his back to the 1840's when, in Connecticut, the first land patent for real estate was sold. A small profit corporation which owns art collections and the buildings in which they are housed. This corporation still exists and gives the museum its name. The original art pieces and buildings have accrued to the corporation through the efforts of the Avery Memorial. Mr. Austin, Mr. Samuel P. Avery, and others. And the present building, technicians, is complete, was completed in 1934, and is the only institution of its kind in the world.

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First Enlistment

The First Trinity man to enlist in the armed forces since the declaration of war against Japan, Lieutenant John Egan, '43, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Dakeins of 13 Ellington Avenue, Rockville, Conn. Dakeins, who has applied for service in the Navy, has passed his physical examination and expects to be enlisted January 6. He has two brothers in the Army, one at Scott Field and one at Camp Blanding.

Chapel Air Post May Go To Sky

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arduous and inconvenient night watch. The American Legion will name the tower at night continuously and, during the coming holidays, through the daylight hours. "In the future," said Mr. Wendell, "it is planned that observers shall be volunteers from the neighborhood. When and if this plan is realized, all liberties will be lifted entirely from members of the undergraduate body. Because of the inaccessibility of the tower to older men and women the Legion is casting about for a more suitable location. As yet no such location has been named and the Chapel is still the official observation post. Until enough volunteers can be gathered and trained, students will continue as observers during the day.

English Country Bishop Features Jesters' Play

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shot at, and finally ends up,—but we wouldn't want to spoil it for you.

Follows now a list of the "Dramatis Personae" with appropriate quips about each:

Bishop of Broadway, a stout, kind-ly, cherubine man of 50. Rumorous and showy—Henry Gates;

Red Eagan, a pugilist from the word "go"—Frank Elsham;

Donald Meadows, a good-looking young man—J. Norman Hall;

Huster, pretty, saucy, impudent, but capable—Margery Thompson;

Mrs. Waller, overblown, pretty in a common way, over-dressed and wearing too much Jewelry—Virginia Butler;

Waller, bluff, gross, pompous, bad-tempered; an obnoxious type of self-made man—Frank Romaine;

Lady Emily Lyons, an old lady, quiet and demure—Nancy Knowles;

Collins, chauffeur—Stanley Knowles; Frenchy, good-looking chap of 30-odd—Michael Kellen.

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"...for these emergency services, this will also be the time of our emergency, and we are preparing them for the store stretcher and medical equipment.

Further plans for Trinity will be announced at the joint faculty-student committees will be addressing the college body at regular mass meetings held in the Auditorium every Wednesday after school.

With the curt declaration, "There's a job to be done," President Ogilvy launched his tremendous four-front drive as Trinity's part in our country's war. Large attendance of students at a special meeting in the auditorium Wednesday morning.

The meeting was called to order by President Ogilvy and proceeded directly to the announcement of the joint committee plan for student emergency service.

Mr. Wendell announced that the plan, which gives both faculty members and students a chance to aid in the nation's defense, will be presented to students at mass meetings today, and for the first time since the last Friday's meeting, the student Defense Council, under Chairman Samuel H. Connant, Fasi, Fink, will address the college body at 1:15 P.M. today in the auditorium.

Mr. Wendell also announced that after the mass meetings held in the auditorium Wednesday morning, the students will address the college body at 1:15 P.M. today.

The meeting was adjourned by President Ogilvy, who said, "There's a job to be done in the auditorium every Wednesday after school."