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# The Trinity Tripod

Volume XL

HARTFORD, CONN., FEBRUARY 5, 1944

Number 4

## Twenty-Four Men to Be Graduated V-12 Abolition Would Cripple Navy

(See Page 2)



### "Nightmare" Show Proves Dreamy

"A Midsummer Nightmare" was its title, but that is as far as it went. To the hundreds of Trinity Blue-jackets and their invited guests who crowded into the Chem Auditorium that cool winter evening late last month, the show they witnessed upon the skillfully bedecked portable stage, with its colorful lighting effects and its barrel full of surprises, was hardly nightmarish. On the contrary it was almost the opposite, for it not only gave its audience a high degree of momentary delight or enjoyment, but its last act, unrehearsed and spontaneous, gave the younger element in its predominately Navy trainee audience something well worth dreaming about for weeks after.

Produced and directed by Apprentice Seaman Bob Eckert, assisted by A. S. Norwood Bostic and Chief Specialist John Charles Young, the show was "a hilarious parody of 'Julius Caesar,' with words and music specifically related to local comedy situations" cropping up in the lives of the V-12 trainees at Trinity. Written by its producer and director, it held until opening night the distinction of being an all-Navy production with an all-Navy personnel, but it turned out, and certainly for the best, to have a spicy sprinkling of civilian talent aboard in the persons of Louis Naylor, French Professor, who, assisted by A. S. Stu Barthelme and company, was responsible for makeup and

costumes, etc.; Dr. Henry A. Perkins, Professor Emeritus of Physics, who made a tremendous hit as the Court Mathematician with his demonstrations of how to spend money and have it, too, and his playing of a tune, then another, and still another, on "an instrument that won't be invented for 1600 years," a clarinet; and finally the surprise guest stars, the Four King Sisters, who supplied the last act and effects.

The effects mentioned at the end of the last paragraph were the ones that had been building up in the rafters all  
(Continued on page 4.)

### Students Rough It In Beryllium Search

Students on the Trinity campus are well acquainted with Dr. Edward L. Troxell's position as the head of the college's Geology Department. However, probably very few are aware of his engrossing activities as the superintendent of the Connecticut Geological and Natural History Survey.

Since 1940, Trinity has come into this field formerly controlled by Wesleyan and Yale and is now very ably represented by Dr. Troxell.

Dr. Troxell, as superintendent of the survey, is, of course, very familiar with the geology work engaged in by men working under the survey commission's approval. He told your reporter an extremely interesting story of two young college men who, during

### Commencement Scheduled For 22nd

On February twenty-second, Washington's Birthday, a senior class of twenty-four men will be graduated. The commencement services are to take place in the chapel at 10.30 o'clock in the morning.

The following men will receive their diplomas: Edwin James Akutowicz, George Strong Baxter, III, Joseph John Belizzi, Frederick Christian Christensen, Richard Kenyon Danielson, James Michael Desmond, Stephen Michael Donohue, Earle William Epps,

Robert Edward Finn, Walter Hartmann Fried, Alvin Raymond Goebel, Joseph Paul Goulet, Paul Groebli, Arthur Hannon Healey, George Lawrence Hopkins, Arthur Ludwig Litke, John Stirling Meyer, Edward Stephen Morrison, Norbert Joseph Proulx, Lawrence Hungerford Roberts, Jr., Donald Horton Shaw, William Bailey Starkey, William Bradley Walker and Michael Angelo Zaccaria.

Only two prizes will be awarded at this commencement. These are the Brown and Whitlock awards for oratory and writing. All others are to be given at the end of the Trinity term. However, those men graduating this February are not ineligible for one of these June awards.

Information is available on some of the graduates. Joseph Belizzi is enrolled at Tufts Medical School. John Meyer has been accepted at McGill University Medical School in Canada. Joseph Goulet and William Starkey are now at Midshipman School. James Desmond and Robert Finn are with the Navy at Wellesley. Alvin Goebel is a lieutenant in the army. Michael Zaccaria is at San Marcus Air Base in Texas, studying navigation.

Unfortunately the names of speakers and the topics of their addresses cannot be given as it is not the college custom to release this data before the day of commencement.

### Pi Gamma Mu Holds Initiations

Friday evening, February 4, Arthur H. Healey and William Aspell were formally inducted into Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, at Professor Edward F. Humphrey's residence.

Among the guests present were several members of the faculty and alumni members of the fraternity. Following the initiation ceremonies, a panel discussion was held on post-war economic and political problems.

Those members of the faculty who are affiliated with the fraternity are Professor Humphrey, Chancellor of the New England District of the organization; Professor Troxell, secretary of the chapter at Trinity; and Professors Hood, Towle, Costello, Means and Buell.

### "Blood, Sweat, and Tears" Shed By Unconscientious

"Blood, sweat and tears." To the men serving under and with Lieutenant-Commander Louis B. Benjamin (M. C.), U. S. N. R., those famous words of Prime Minister Churchill are not merely words but hard, factual experiences. You may all, by referring to the mimeographed sheets distributed among you prior to the giving of the physical fitness test, last month, recall the situation these men were placed in when their orders were to take a beachhead at Guadalcanal. Then it was only a seemingly important adventure. However, if you were to turn to page 49 of the current January issue of the Bureau of  
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(Continued on page 4.)

# THE TRINITY TRIPOD

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The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1944

Stanley Kligfeld, Editor-in-Chief; Robert Jenkins, Managing Editor; William Aspell, Editorial Editor; Robert Fredrickson, Circulation Manager; Eugene Horowitz, News Editor; A. Howard McLaughlin, Sports Editor; Sidney Hurwitz, Assistant Sports Editor; Sherman Flaks, Civilian Sports Editor; Clayton Ruhf, Photographic Editor; David Klickstein, Advertising Manager. Cartoon Editors: Fred Pope, Paul Kincade. Staff Correspondents: John Fandel, J. C. Ventura, Al Goldfarb, Kenneth Wynne, Arthur Edelman, Stanley Moss, Melvin Greenberg, Harold Richman, Charles Hofacker. Contributor, Leslie Odone.

## V-12 Politics

*Are you loafing? If you are a V-12 man, certain Congressmen say that you are. It says, furthermore, that you should be allowed to loaf no longer, that you should stop relieving WAVES for active duty, and do a little fighting yourself. After all, the national legislature points out, we are drafting thirty-eight year old men with families to support and sending them into battle, so why should you, young and healthy specimens of American manhood, be left in indolence and luxury at Trinity College—at government expense?*

*Why the sudden alarm over V-12 laziness? Listen my children and you shall hear; '44 is election year. The V-12 issue has been brought up principally to soothe the hurt feelings of the arm-chair patriots who have just received I-A cards. Congressmen know that all the family men being drafted will not view their change of situation favorably. Congressmen fear that this will be reflected at the polls next November. Consequently, you are being investigated.*

*As one Congressman put it, "The V-12 program stinks to high heaven." Congress is certainly an authority on stinks. That it is equally an authority upon the V-12 program is to be doubted. After all, the Navy Department did not send you here with any boondoggling in mind. The officers here are not consciously allowing you to loll about at government expense. You have been put here for a purpose. Our navy needs more officers. The V-12 program was instituted to provide them. Certainly the length of training is long. The navy is a technical force. Navy officers, unlike army men, cannot be taught their jobs in 90 days. If training for responsible positions is loafing, then you are loafing. If officers are necessary, however, you are engaged in one of the most important tasks in the country today. Congress must decide its policy on this basis. V-12 must not be abolished for political reasons alone.*

## The Gorgeous, Glamorous King Sisters



## IN REVIEW

Dear Editor:

What follows are some extremely interesting observations I made while in charge of some 100 German prisoners of war here today. I haven't had time to organize any definite trend of thought for this letter because I'm packing and have work piled all around me, but I thought this would be of interest to you. You may want to publish excerpts in the Tripod, but if you do, you must, under all circumstances, protect my anonymity—even if G-2 gets after you wondering as to your sources. Perhaps it would be best if you destroyed the original copy of this letter.

I had to supervise these prisoners as they were clearing out the underbrush in the local woods, and with my knowledge of German was able to extract many an interesting comment while on the job. From what I saw and overheard, I am convinced that these prisoners over here will constitute the foundation and nucleus of the next German Army.

The boys—I call them boys because a comparatively small minority is over 23 years old—fought in Poland and France during the opening of the Russian campaign, and throughout the African affair. They are soldiers and know what war means. They trained for it intensely and applied their knowledge successfully. There are many more where they came from.

**Education.** All are well educated in history and geography; all are well versed in German propaganda. When you engage one in a conversation, four of his comrades will show great interest and come over to support their comrade verbally. And all have the identical lines. (My compliments to Goebbels. "Dear Joe . . .")

The old line: "We have no ambitions in America. We want to be friends because there is no clash of interests."

On England: "We wanted to be friends with the other Anglo-Saxon nation. Yes, they should have given us back the colonies which rightfully belonged to us. In return we (the generous Fuehrer again) would have been willing to guarantee and protect the British Empire."

On France: "We were willing to let her keep Alsace-Lorraine in the interests of peace."

The German sergeant-in-charge tried to "enlighten" me. He preached the very purest of Communism ("equality in wealth, equal sacrifices, work for all, destroy capitalism, comradeship . . .") and called it national socialism.

"America merely went to war to protect the capital of the financiers."  
"Russia? The Fuehrer is leading the Reds into a trap. Haven't you ever heard of the impregnable Ostwall? (I mentioned the Maginot Line. Incomparable.)"

Bombings of Germany? No worse than London. "Let them come. The more the merrier."

"Ditto Second Front. We're just waiting for them. It'll put an end to Allied threats for some time to come."

No, they don't believe that America has been bombed yet because of technical impracticalities.

The boogie-man: "I hope we don't have to turn loose our secret weapons because I hate to think of the blood they will unnecessarily shed."

Americans (and these statements were only made after much coaxing. They thought it would be tactless to criticize one's "host")—"disappointing. We had only two engagements with them. At Verona they retreated 100 kilometers without firing a shot as we attacked. In the second engagement we took 3000 prisoners. (Their conservative estimates are that 300,000 American and 8,500,000 Russian prisoners of war are being held in Germany. The British and Americans are being very well treated; no commitments or statements on French or Poles or Russians.)"

(Continued on page 4.)

**S P O R T**

**Frigid Roosters Squeeze By Cardinals 50-49**

Trinity's alternate hot and cold Roosters were frigid on Saturday evening, January 29, when they just about squeezed by the Cardinals of Wesleyan 50-49, in a hard-fought hoop contest at Middletown. This was the Cardinal's second defeat at the claws of the team that had crushed them 84-42, earlier in the season at Hartford. This was also the team that had walloped the highly-touted Yale Bulldog up from New Haven 71-57, just three evenings before. Yet they were as frigid in the Wesleyan contest as they were hot in the Yale encounter.

A bit of explanation might explain some reason for the situation, but actually not very much of it. The team that went to Middletown was badly crippled by the loss of Dick Kirby, the bad boy, who had been such a dynamic force in previous games. Lack of reserves was another weakness that contributed to the situation and the actual result was that Coach Oosting used few substitutions, two to be exact. Turner, Ponsalle, Renken, and Hayes played the entire game without respite. D'Arcy started as fifth man, but was replaced by Brennan early in the game. Corcoran replaced Brennan in the first half and played for the rest of the game.

The game itself was a nip and tuck affair with first one team then the other taking the lead, but the Wesmen dominated the first half and led at its end, 27-24. A few more quick hoops to start off the second half gave the home five an even bigger margin, but at the three-quarter mark the score stood quite even at 37 all. At this point the Roosters began to move and with Mario "Joe" Ponsalle leading the way, they managed to build up such a lead that with about four minutes left to go they had their opponents by six points 47-41. But then as time was running out the Wesleyan quintet started to click and but for a timely basket by a hot Ponsalle may have been victorious.

Renken claimed high scoring honors for the evening with eight goals and three foul shots to his credit for the Oosting-Gardiner combine, but Dundas, the lad the Trinity Head Coach had warned his boys, was the fellow to watch on the Wesleyan team, broke through with 20 points to lead all players on both teams. Hayes and Turner were runners-up for the Blue and Gold with 12 and 10 points, respectively. Ponsalle, Hayes, and Renken, with their fast circulation of the ball, tended to keep the game near the

**Trin Trounces Tech Tankmen, 50-25**

Coach Joe Clarke's swimmers swamped Worcester Tech 50-25 in the Trowbridge Memorial Pool on Saturday afternoon, January 29. The Trinmen took firsts in eight straight contests, but dropped the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay to the engineers.

The Blue and Gold ace freestylist, Doug Rofrano, took two firsts as he captured both events, the 200-yard and 100-yard freestyle.

With the entire Trinity team in fine form there was little doubt in the minds of the spectators as to the outcome of the meet once it had begun. Cheered on by the well-filled gallery the team continued to clinch event after event.

The next meet will be held February 5, at Williams, while the final meet of the season is scheduled for Tuesday evening, February 8, at 7.30, in the Trowbridge pool. In this closing contest of the season the New London Coast Guardsmen will have a return crack at the Hilltoppers who edged them out earlier, at New London.

**Submissive Hosts Turn Unwilling Guests**

The Wesleyan Wrestling team proved to be submissive hosts on January 15, bowing to the Trinity grapplers at Wesleyan 21-18; but these same matmen were completely unwilling guests when they visited Trinity's Alumni Hall a week later at which time the home squad bowed 24-20.

In the first meet, Taylor, Kent, and Lattazorri won their matches quite easily by falls, and Pennock and Levine added in with decisions over their rivals to present Coach James' men with their winning point total.

But in the second contest, it was an entirely different story as the Wesmen, led by Kirkwood, an outstanding intercollegiate star in the 155-pound class, successfully grasped the lead at the start and, despite the valiant efforts of Trinity's Ives, Clair, Cangiano, and Stirlacci in a losing cause, managed to hang on to their slender margin throughout the afternoon.

At present, there are no other intercollegiate meets on the docket, but there is a possibility that the Coast Guard Academy might be secured.

Wesleyan basket, and Corcoran, with Ponsalle, provided the steadying influence which almost assured eventual victory.

**Trin Vengeance Leaves Elis Gasping For Air**

Paced by dynamic Kirby and "hawk-eye" Hal Hayes, a sharpshooting Trinity walloped the Yale quintet 71-57 on Wednesday night, January 26, in fitting vengeance for the overtime contest which the Blue and Gold dropped at New Haven, 44-46, one month previous. In an action-packed, spine-tingling set-to, the Oostingmen surged ahead to a swift start with a powerful first half drive which left the Elis gasping for breath as they trailed 36-14.

As the second half opened, the Bulldogs, regaining their aggressiveness, fought back in an attempt to overcome the twenty-two point lead. Even with Rooster substitutes dominating the latter part of the contest however, the Bulldogs were unable to scrap back with sufficient power to stem the Trin tide.

Hal Hayes played a great game for the Hilltoppers, being key man in the first half drive, scoring fourteen of his eighteen points in this canto. Dick "the Dead Eye" Kirby hooped eleven from the court and one on free throws. Runners-up in the scoring department were Will Renken with 10, Joe Ponsalle with 8, and Andy D'Arcy who netted 7, all contributing to the Rooster victory, while McGaughey and Davis of Yale played well, adding 35 points between them to the Eli cause.

Under the expert tutelage of Coach Dan Jessee, the Trinity Blue and Gold Squash team has once again been organized. The lack of rival college teams limited the squad to one intercollegiate match. This meeting, with M.I.T., January 20, saw the inexperienced Hilltoppers lose every match. Makel and Drake are meeting in the finals of an interteam tournament.

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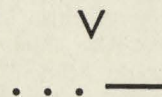
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## A King Is Crowned; Conroyus Coronates

Under the able direction of their coach, Lieutenant (j.g.) Vincent J. Conroy, U.S.N.R., the men in the boxing class are at present in the midst of an elimination boxing tournament that will wind up at the end of the semester.

The heavyweight king has already been decided with Fierri getting the nod over his two major opponents in this division, Warich and Marchurat. In the other weight divisions, the process of elimination has been a little slower and in only the light-heavyweight group has even one of the two finalists been decided. In this group, Hess will meet the winner of the Andrews-Regali match.

The middleweights have Dunn waiting to fight the winner of the Carter-Nowak contest, and the sole victor among these three takes on Tiernez, conquerer of King.

In the largely populated senior-welterweight set, Piligian meets Shading, and Moran, having beaten Meyers, awaits a crack at the man who wins the verdict.

Second round results in the welterweight class show that survivors Crudale and Baker will square off against each other, and the survivor of these two will go against the victor of the Hynson-Elliot match.

Last, but perhaps the scrappiest division of them all, comes the lightweights where Hartman, who defeated Fandell, meets the winner of the Mehigan-Kelly battle.

## Salvage Business Bad In Cambridge Pool

Sunk 51-24 by a powerful M.I.T. tank team, the Trinmen were able to salvage only two events in the Cambridge pool on Saturday, January 22. The Technologists captured seven of the nine events, while Doug Rofrano broke the tape in 2:37.2 to take the 200-yard breaststroke and teammate "Pussy" Katz took second place in this event. Katz later came through again to outdistance the Massachusetts swimmers in the 440-yard freestyle, taking that event with a time of 5:46.

Rofrano, the one-time Springfield ace, gained a second also in the 100-yard freestyle. Also shining for the Hilltoppers were "Butch" Meyers, who took a second in the diving, Joe Taylor who placed second in the 200-yard breaststroke, and Stew Barthelme who came in third in the 150-yard backstroke.

## Prof. Troxell Interviewed

(Continued from page 1.)

of what young industrious students can do to gratify their own curiosity and further the war effort in both field and laboratory.

Dr. Troxell prepares and publishes a bulletin once a year which relates in clear detail the excellent work done by the Connecticut survey. These pamphlets are widely appreciated throughout the forty-eight states and in many foreign nations. Letters are often received by Dr. Troxell from

## Physical Fitness Emphasized

(Continued from page 1.)

Naval Personnel "Information Bulletin" circulating within your platoon, you now would find it to be a scoop.

"So what?" you say. So what if it is a well accepted fact that the "last bitter mile" of this conflict is going to be a Navy show through and through. A show in which you and you, yes, every V-12 man is eventually going to be an important actor. A show that will see the villain to be the same fiend faced by Commander Benjamin and his men. Only this time the Jap will be even more desperate, he will try every trick in the books. However, this is why we should take heed of Commander Benjamin's experience and try to profit from his simple advice to those who still have the chance to profit!

In order to beat the Jap we must be better than he is in any type of combat he chooses. We must be rugged and be able to take every inhuman torture he can dish out, and still be able to give him double back! We must develop every muscle in our body to the peak of its intensity. That we must!

The results of the recent physical fitness tests have shown us to have fallen off more than a point in our average. It may seem insignificant at first; but just stop and think what it could mean. Imagine if the boys at Guadalcanal had just been lacking slightly in endurance and they had lost that beachhead, how much longer would this toilsome conflict have to be dragged on.

Yes, fellows, that is the little task before us. You have all recently received the letter from the Chief of Naval Personnel regarding the physical training program of the United States Navy. I, in words, cannot carry to you its significance. Your reading it and noting its scope of action addressees can more than adequately do that. All that is left for us to do is to take this task to heart. Work hard and continually in conditioning ourselves, and when that physical fitness test comes around at the end of this term, let us show by the results that Trinity is "physically-fit!" . . . Let us not at some time have the misfortune to have to say, "I wish to God they had been twice as tough in conditioning me. . ."

## Alumnus Writes on Germans

(Continued from page 2.)

They spoke to me seemingly as friends, not to be in a hurry to get into combat. (All hoped for an early peace, even negotiated, they conceded, and gave me sincerely some helpful little hints and suggestions.)

Yes, they are sincere and friendly when in captivity, disclaim being ruthless and cruel (asked me how I pictured a Nazi), but are fanatical and unswerving in their ideology.

That sincerity and willingness to help, on the part of the Germans, will, I am afraid, fool the homesick American soldiers when they reach the Reich. They will be so taken in that they will favor to protect the "misinformed and unfortunate Germans" against Russia. And twenty years of Russian occupation is just the cure I'd prescribe for Germany. Alumnus.

this country and abroad praising the excellent style and contents of these bulletins.

Before the war, Dr. Troxell and many of his student colleagues at Trinity were interested in the installation of a seismograph earthquake detector, at the college. A seismo-

## Prof. Perkins; King Sisters Wow Trin

(Continued from page 1.)

evening and which took the form of "deafening applause" or ovation as Hartford "Times" drama critic G. J. A. put it in his writeup: ". . . ear plugs came off the luxury list. If the ovation had been one decibel louder, or had lasted a second or two longer, it seemed as if disaster might have resulted." Tripod critic Goldfarb had this to say about the building up of the effects: "The appearance of Professor Perkins . . . and the sweet-voiced King Sisters literally raised the roof. Playing such songs as 'Humoresque' on the clarinet, Dr. Perkins, dressed in A. S. attire, deservedly received a thunderous ovation. But the King Sisters had the receptive audience in swoons. The hall reverberated with applause at their informal, oomphy renditions of 'My Heart Tells Me,' and 'She Said No.' A reaction of one of the men: 'I won't be able to study for a week!'"

But to get back to the show itself and forgetting the general audience reception of it, it is hard to find any trace of a well-known plot in it. Other than perhaps a brief reference to a fact that a tired Trinity V-12 man has fallen asleep over an assignment of Julius Caesar for Odell Shepard and dreams a mixed dream about the gay experiences of Caesar and that of the average V-12 man at Trinity, the plot is almost completely nil. Yet this "nilness" of plot seems to have made the play the success it was, for the lines of assorted theme and origin had the house in momentary uproar continuously throughout the evening.

Now a bit of praise for some of the characters: there was Sid Hurwitz, who looked and played the part of Caesar with authority; and Bill Conron, the heartbroken Antony, whose facial contortions were artful; and those on critic Goldfarb's list of "Others among the well-selected cast: the ever dependable and euphonious Pipes; Si Kaplan as a witty messenger; Art Edelman, the lamenting lover; and John Holmes giving a magnificent imitation of a stripteuse, accompanied with blue lights and a bevy of 'double-breasted hussies.'" Arnold Lami, his voice, his drums, and his band, featuring trumpeter Jones, supplied the musical background with a professional manner.

graph would, of course, appeal to the human interest attached to earthquakes and, more important, it would greatly aid in building and construction, indicating where greater or less precautions should be taken.

However, when war came, materials were unavailable and many of those

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