

# The Trinity Tripod

Volume XXXVII

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HARTFORD, CONN., MAY 20, 1941

Number 25

## Trio of Juniors Replaces Seniors as Medusa Chooses Beidler, Viering, Will

### TORCHLIGHT TAPPING

Conway, Crockett, and Ryan  
Surrender Undergraduate  
Power of Jurisdiction

Wednesday, May 21—This evening at 9.30 o'clock, the campus near the Bishop was dimly illuminated by three moving torches, borne by the retiring members of the Medusa, the senior class judiciary and honorary society. Edward Conway, John Crockett, and William Ryan proceeded, according to annual ritual, to tap Joseph Beidler of Runnemede, New Jersey; Donald J. Viering of Collinsville; and Albert K. Will of Philadelphia. Except for clapping after the chosen men were tapped, all was deathly silent and solemn as the three older members marched one by one around the junior class gathered beneath the Bishop. Finally, all six men marched silently in single file to the first Seabury entry while the spectators scattered in quiet awe.

All three of the new members of the Medusa have been for three years outstanding students at Trinity College. They were chosen for their strength of character, their scholastic ability, their athletic prowess, and their general versatility and popularity.

Joseph Beidler has maintained a high scholastic standing, has been the main reason for Trinity's success on the gridiron for two seasons, has starred on the varsity basketball and baseball teams, and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Donald Viering has been a member of the varsity football team and the varsity baseball team for two years, and is a member of the Delta Phi fraternity.

Albert Will, for three years president of his class, has played varsity football for two years, and was captain of his freshman team. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

## Untried Crew Defeated by M. I. T., Dartmouth Shells

May 10 — Trinity's crew lined up with that of M. I. T. on the Charles River course at Boston today. Both shells left the starting point at 5.15; Trinity's lads attempted to jump the other shell with a 15-stroke start. But without an audible signal from the coxswain, the Tech oarsmen snatched a slight lead. The distance covered was a mile and five-sixteenths; at the mile M. I. T. spurted out, finished two and a half lengths ahead of Trinity's bending backs and oars. Trinity came through in 7 minutes, 57 seconds while M. I. T.'s time was some twenty seconds less. In the Hartford shell were: Blake at bow, Browne at 2 oar, Potter at 3, Kinney at 4, Moor at 5, White at 6, Frank Jones at 7, Dan Miller at stroke, and Hasbrouck, coxswain.

May 17—Early Saturday afternoon a new shell was christened and presented to the Dartmouth crew. After the champagne had trickled away Trinity's almost-as-new shell was dropped into the water and both boats went up the Connecticut River course to the start. They got away at 3.30; Trinity fell two and a half lengths behind at the start, put on speed at the mile, caught up a slight bit and

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### TRINITY CALENDAR

May 24 — 2 p. m. Empire Day, Cricket Match on football field.  
May 26—Finals begin. On weekdays during exams chapel will be at 8.30.

June 1—Communion at 8. No 11 o'clock service.

June 1—5.30 p. m. Choral Evening; Choir of St. Thomas Church, New York.

June 2—6.30 p. m. Spring Sports Dinner, Dining Hall.

June 9—Examinations end.

June 14—Class Day and Reunion.

June 15—Baccalaureate Sermon.

June 16—115th Commencement.

## Trinity Track Squad Loses To Wesleyan and Hamilton

Cunningham Annexes Only First;  
Ryan, Emery, and Hodgkins  
Do Well for Oosting

Winning a first in only one event, the Trinity track forces suffered their third defeat of the season last Saturday afternoon at Clinton, New York. Dave Cunningham tied for first place in the pole vault. In this triangular meet during a driving rain Wesleyan accumulated 87½ points to win the meet, taking first places in 13 of the 14 events. Hamilton College, the host, was second with 37½ points to win over the Trinity team which made 28½ points.

Carrier and Moore of Wesleyan each accounted for 10 points. Carrier won the shot and discus while Moore was victor in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Jannone of Hamilton, who had made as much as 23 points in another meet, had to satisfy himself with a first, second, and third in the broad jump, javelin and discus, respectively, to win 10 points for his team. Ryan, Emery and Hodgkins were the double winners for Trinity. Bill Ryan ran a 100-yard dash in 10.3 seconds but was second to Moore who won in 10.1 seconds. Bill also won a fourth in the 220-yard dash. Adrian Emery ran his fastest 220-yard dash of the year to garner a third place for his team. In the 100-yard dash he placed fourth. Charlie Hodgkins placed third in the low hurdles and finished within two-tenths of a second of Trinity's college record in the high hurdles to take fourth in that event. His competition was good. Jack Crockett running in the low hurdles took a fourth place. In the mile Jim Caffrey placed second to Loveland of

(Continued on page 2.)

## New Review Displays Wealth of Material

This week the "Review", bigger and better than ever, makes its appearance on the Campus. Material in this issue ranges from a dynamic tale of college romance—the opus of Trinity's sprouting geniuses, Dickinson and DeBona, working in collaboration—to a synthesis of a genuine diary concerning the exploits of a Trinity lad of the good old days of the last century. Ray Cunningham, doing a bit of prophesying, shows a most satisfying termination of fascism in his "Totalitarianism in the Cosmos." Here the spectator witnesses the desperate but futile attempts of Europe's

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## Ames Pitches Three-Hitter To Blank Hartford Batsmen

ELIS COLLECT SIX HITS

Bill Scully Loses Tight Contest  
As Failure of Teammates to  
Produce Runs Decides

Tuesday, May 20—A single, two walks, and an unfortunate miscue on a bounding ball in the third frame of their annual tussle with the Blue of Yale, cost the Trinity baseball team an otherwise tightly-contested game today. Previously Trinity had dropped a close away game to Amherst.

Wood's clean single to right with the bases loaded escaped Mulcahy and went for a triple, scoring three runs. Up to this juncture, Yale was leading one to nothing, with both Ames and Scully, the contesting twirlers, doing masterfully. Following the Blue and Gold's momentary lapse, neither team held a decided working advantage as both pitchers maintained their early pace.

Although Bill Scully pitched a beautiful game, the honors and the spoils belong rightfully to Ames. The tall right-hander gave up only three scratch singles, widely spaced, and struck out twelve Trinity batters, five in succession. He was in complete control for the route, only allowing Beidler, who advanced on Harris's scratch single in the first inning, to reach third. His speed was very good, his change of pace better. His curve had most of the Jessemen wondering what the bat was for. Except for the three scattered bingles he was touched for by Beidler, Harris, and Viering, he had a perfect day.

Scully also deserves a word because of his sterling performance in holding Yale's heavy section—Carton, Harrison, Kaye, and Hazen—to three singles between them, and holding Gig Carton scoreless and hitless for the first time in games. Had the visitors' thunder been louder and more frequent, the outcome might easily have been different.

With Wesleyan, our last game, looming on the horizon for next Saturday, the baseball forces are going to go all out for a victory to atone for their previous defeat at the hands of the Cardinals. Wesleyan won the last one 9-5 on Kay's homer in the ninth with the sacks loaded, and Jesse's boys feel that on Saturday they are about due for revenge. The only real problem will be hitting.

## ENGLISH SAILOR, ON DESTROYER, WRITES OF BRITAIN'S STRUGGLE

By L. R. Doty, '44

I have received a letter from a friend. Enclosed in that letter was a letter from a boy in England, a boy now fighting with the Royal Navy. This English boy at one time went to school in this country. When the war broke out he was one of the first to sail for home to join the colors. However, at that time England was more optimistic than she is now, and he was turned down as too young. For eight months he stayed at home going crazy at not being able to get in. Then one day came news the B. E. F. had been beaten in France and was making a rapid retreat for the channel coast and Dunkirk. The plea went out for all those who had boats to go to France, bring back all the men they could and to keep doing that until there wasn't a British soldier left on the continent. The boy answered the call and for forty-eight hours sailed back and forth across

## Commencement Weekend Plans Include Fr. Hubbard, General Marshall Talks

### COLLEGE ELECTIONS

The results of the College elections in the Union last week have been announced as follows:

College Marshal—Donald J. Viering, '42.

Athletic Secretary—David A. Tyler, Jr., '43.

#### Senate Officers:

President—Joseph B. Beidler, '42.

Treasurer—Henry B. Getz, '42.

Secretary—Lyon H. Earle, Jr., '42.

#### Senators:

Charles H. Fisher, '42; Edward A. O'Malley, '43; John F. Steers, '41, and John H. Wamsley, '42.

### DR. PEABODY TO PREACH

Experience School, Class Day  
Exercises Listed; Sunday  
Speech to Be Broadcast

Hartford, May 22—At 5.30 on the afternoon of Friday, June 13, the class of '41 will start down the last mile. College will be over, classes finished and to most of these "Forty-ners" life will begin to take on a different, less sheltered, slightly more realistic hue. At 5.30 the Commencement weekend will officially open with the School of Experience, including addresses by prominent alumni in the Chemistry Auditorium. That same evening there will be reunions at the Fraternity Houses, a Senior-Alumni-Faculty dinner, and a Trustee meeting.

Saturday there will be Class Day exercises starting at 10.30, with Mr. Frank Lambert of the Class of 1916 as principal speaker. An alumni luncheon at 1, an alumni parade and sing at 2, an alumni baseball game with refreshments (beer), at 2.30 and the cornerstone ceremony at the new dormitory at 5 immediately followed by President Ogilby's reception will fill the rest of the busy day.

The Open Air Service at 11 Sunday morning will feature an address by George Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, and will be broadcast on a nation-wide hook-up. The Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday evening at 8 with the Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody, Headmaster-Emeritus of Groton School, preaching. The week-end and college will end Monday morning at 10.30 with Trinity's One Hundred Fifteenth Commencement, the address for which will be given by the Rev. Father Bernard Hubbard, S.J., the so-called "Glacier Priest."

## Ballot Opposes All-Out War; Favors U. S. Convoying

Recently representatives of the Tripod held an informal test ballot among members of the various fraternity and neutral groups. Approximately one-fourth of the student body participated in the voting.

Three questions were asked: (1) Do you favor convoying? 77 men answered "yes" and 58 answered "no". (2) Do you favor giving England more aid (material) than we are now giving? 53 men answered "yes" and 65 replied "no". (3) Would you be willing that the United States go to war? Here the opinion was overwhelmingly against participation in war at the present time, 24 men voting in the affirmative and 72 in the negative.

These results are not complete, but they show that the feeling on campus at the present time is for convoying with American warships and strongly against America's entrance into hostilities now. Some difficulty was caused by the second question, many men thinking that it was merely a repetition of the first question (it must be remembered that convoying is merely a method of assuring the arrival of present supplies and is apart from the sending of additional materials). The results appear to show that student opinion is divided about shipping more war materials to Britain.

the channel, not stopping while there was a Tommy left to be saved.

After the British defeat when England was being turned into a fortress, the boy went again to the Admiralty, asking to be allowed to join the navy. This time he was successful, his application was passed, and he was assigned to a trawler working in the North Sea.

He sailed with his trawler for five months, the target of all German air and sea power, without once being hit. Following the British deal with the United States for destroyers, he was assigned to one of these boats as a gunner, the position he still has. The letter follows:

"Somewhere in the North Sea. "Dear Chuck:

"I awoke a few moments before my watch, and I thought I'd drop you a line. I've appreciated your letters, both of which I've received, and it was

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TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1941

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AND NOW THE FUTURE

The last *Tripod* of the season! No more hectic moments on Sunday evening, no more galley sheets and dummies to paste! Another year has passed by as we stood watching!

In saying good-bye, or au revoir, our thoughts run hurriedly over the events of the past eight months. It has been an exciting and a terrible year. We feel at times that we have failed to realize just how fortunate we students here in America have been. We have read of the active part in world history that college students in other countries have played and we wonder what we shall do when the time comes. During the year the usual round of studies, outside activities and social gatherings has been deeply invaded by the forces of current events. National Defense Programs have been held at the College. Rumors of fantastic opportunities in the airplane factories in East Hartford, the lure of the fighting forces have been snatched away some of our friends. All of us in some way or other have been affected by the struggles of our time.

We men of the *Tripod* have attempted to keep apace with student opinion. We have tried to make this paper a live publication in a live time. We have tried to broaden the scope of its material and to open its columns to communicants. We have printed matter conflicting with our beliefs and have reserved our opinions for the editorial column. Some of us may not return next fall. But in the Army or Navy or Air Corps we will remember the happily serious times we had at Trinity—and the *Tripod*. We will wonder if the men in the new freshman class, the largest in the College's history, think any differently than we did, we will try to visualize the new dormitory. Most fervently we will hope that the reactionary elements among the faculty and trustees will see that college students are men, for even now we fear some feel that Trinity students should be treated as children.

Well then, we will see you at Commencement, and if not then, next fall.

IN RETROSPECT

In a recent issue the *Tripod* printed a letter condemning the programs for Trinity's Senior Ball. It has been brought to our attention that this letter was an untrue accusation directed against the printer. The letter was placed in the editorial column of this paper, but the Editors wished to attack the Senate rather than the firm which printed the programs—and printed them well. We saw no need for program dances, but we thought that the Senate should have employed more expensive and more decorative paper.

NEW REVIEW MATERIAL

(Continued from page 1.)

bad men to organize a fifth column in the fiery depths of Hades.

The Board believes the material presented in this issue to be the best since the origin of the magazine, due not only to the large number of manuscripts from which selection was made; but also due to a better realization on the part of the Board of the type of reading matter desired by the students.

The "Review" is honored in having an excellent preface written by Professor Morse S. Allen of the English

Department. A cut of the chapel made recently by Mr. Howard Greenley acts as the frontispiece to the magazine.

Every student and faculty member will have the opportunity to buy a copy of the "Review." Time and places of sale will be announced on the bulletin boards.

Elections for next year's Board were held at a recent meeting. H. Stanley Knowles, '43, was elected Editor-in-Chief, and Raymond Cunningham, Jr., '43, was elected Associate Editor. Stanley Moore, '42, was elected to the Board.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Trinity Tripod:

Last week you asked the students to vote upon three questions: do we favor convoys, do we favor more aid to England, and do we favor war. I believe that you could have shortened that to one question, do we favor war, for it is plain that convoys mean war. Since it seems that the students are going to vote strongly against war, I am addressing this letter not to you, but to them.

Gentlemen: you are voting against this war because you believe that it will be fought only to save England and democracy. If war were to be fought to save those two things, and those alone, then I too would vote against it. England deserves no help from anyone, for her record and her policy are as black as the mustache of the man she is fighting. You cannot fight for democracy, for it does not exist.

But, if you will not fight for England, and if you cannot fight for democracy, then you must fight for freedom. You need not fight for England and democracy, but for Englishmen and all the rest of the peoples of the world, and for what democracy means: freedom. You must fight for the right to think. Many of you say that nothing would be changed except the government if Germany were to win, but do you really believe that? Do you believe that the Tripod could take a vote on a national issue, that you could express your opinions, or that you could even have opinions? The world today is being threatened not by men, but by machines. When the present German soldiers were but children they were taught to think in terms of the official views. If anyone attempted to speak of freedom, he was shot. If a parent attempted to teach his children of freedom, they were taken away from him. Everywhere the youths saw and heard nothing but the official view. Now their minds are so set that they can neither change nor be changed.

If they take our country, they will be taking our minds and our bodies too. You and I may not stop thinking of freedom, but some day there will be a world made up of men taught the official way, of men who have given their bodies to the state. That is National Socialism, and that is what we will get if we do not fight, and fight soon. We cannot sit back and wait for revolution in Germany, for revolution is made by individuals, and there are none of them. We cannot let England be beaten and then hope



CLASSROOM

Professor Troxell demonstrating the function and use of an elephant's trunk by means of a pointer stuck in his facial opening; nothing like a detailed explanation...Fearing trying to convince Professor Scott that one wears one's hat on one's head and not on one's hair! You figure it out.

SOCIALLY

At the S. D. C. banquet, "Prexy" Jones trying to make a speech over Fay's bull bellow...O'Malley raffling off extra dinners, Sharp and Viering being the lucky winners (Viering could easily eat three or four anyhow).

Mountain Park becoming the popular place to take Smith dates; roller coasters, etc...Speaking of roller coasters, some of the expressions seen on various Trinity students' faces while riding on them would make a good ad for a horror show.

ATHLETICALLY

Dekes walloping the A. D., for the coveted baseball cup...Aydelotte and Chisholm on the tennis courts, grace extraordinary!

Pan-American Highway

One hears so much these days about crushing economic problems, unemployment, surplus, etc., that it is a welcome change to hear someone who looks hopefully to the future. Such an optimist is Major J. F. Reddick, Trinity, '12, the originator of the Armored Tractor in 1914.

Major Reddick writes that the Pan-American Highway is the answer "to the post-war unemployment problem" and that "this road is also the solution of the cotton surplus problem."

"This inter - American highway should be defended to resist a military invasion of both Americas as well as a hypothetical economic invasion by any first-class European power."

that Germany will not attack us, for theirs is a religion which must be

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OFFICE NEWS

The Annual Public Speaking Contest was held last Tuesday, May 13, with Clement C. Hyde, former Principal of the Hartford Public High School, Goodwin Beach, and Robert C. Buell as judges. Five representatives of the senior class, who were selected as a result of trials held the preceding week, spoke. The five seniors were: Henry M. Kaplan, Joseph R. Cormier, Alan D. Randall, William J. Ryan, and Hugh Sowards. The award of four prizes will be announced at Commencement time.

On Friday, May 16, the annual meeting of the American Actuarial Society under the Presidency of S. D. Pinney was held in the Cook lounge.

On Friday, May 23, the Canadian Club of Hartford will dine in the Trinity College Commons.

On Wednesday, May 28, Lieutenant-Commander W. H. Gardner of the Cadet Selective Board of the Third Naval District will be a guest of Trinity College to interview young men who are considering enlistment in the Navy. Mr. Gardner will bring with him some Motion Pictures illustrative of the training of the Naval Cadets.

Of special interest to some of the readers of the Tripod may be the present condition of the College campus. The Office wishes to announce that for the past two summers the Japanese beetles have caused serious damage on the campus, starting with the ivy of the College buildings. No particular damage has yet been done to the trees. Last fall it was apparent that they were attacking the roots of the grass all over the campus. This spring the Bartlett Tree Company has sprayed thoroughly all the area of grass with arsenate of lead where the beetles have burrowed in last fall to lay their eggs. It is hoped that this poison working down through the grass roots will reach the worms hatched from the eggs of the Japanese beetles before they pass through their transformation to emerge as beetles. The general experience with this pest in other parts of the country has been that little can be done to control it. At the end of seven years the beetles gradually disappear. In the interest of science, however, every possible caution must be taken to control them.

TRIANGULAR TRACK

(Continued from page 1.)

Wesleyan. Bob Elrick, Ivan Bennett, and Ed Rosen each placed third in their races, the 440-yard, 880-yard, and 2-mile runs, respectively. Adrian Tyler placed fourth in the shot-put with his best throw of the year. Bob Neill and Ken Yudowitch took the second and fourth in the broad jump to gain four points for the Hilltoppers. Matt Birmingham completed the Trinity scoring with his fourth place in the javelin.

On Friday afternoon, May 23, the Trinity team will again start on a three-day trip, this time to meet the University of Vermont at Burlington on Saturday. Vermont has a track team which has been quite weak in the running events from the dashes through the half-mile. In the eight running events in the Eastern Inter-collegiates at Worcester, they placed only one man who was able to win as much as a fourth place. The team as a unit, however, did place fourth in that meet winning over Boston University, Worcester Tech, Middlebury, and Massachusetts State. They are apparently powerful in the field events.

TRINITY CREW

(Continued from page 1.)

then fell back as Dartmouth won in a driving finish.

Breaking their old record on the course the Dartmouth crew covered the mile and five-sixteenths in 6 minutes, 57 seconds. Trinity's shell finished in 7 minutes, 12 seconds. The oarsmen were the same except for three changes: Ayer was at number 4, Dan Miller at 6, and Al Miller at oar. Hasbrouck, as usual, kept the lads going.

(Continued on page 3.)

One Hundred Fifteenth Commencement

FRIDAY, JUNE 13—Fraternity Day:

5.30 p. m. School of Experience; Chemistry Building Auditorium.

6.30 p. m. Dinner for Alumni, Faculty, and Seniors; Dining Hall.

8.00 p. m. Stated Meeting of the Corporation, in the Chemistry Building Library; Annual Meeting of Board of Fellows.

8.30 p. m. Fraternity Reunions.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14—Class Day:

8.00 a. m. Holy Communion.

9.00 a. m. Morning Prayer.

9.30 a. m. Senior Breakfast; the Campus.

9.30 a. m. Annual Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa; the Lounge.

10.00 a. m. Stated Meeting of the Corporation in Chemistry Building Library.

10.00 a. m. Annual Meeting of the Board of Fellows; the Latin Room.

10.30 a. m. Class Day Exercises; the Campus.

11.30 a. m. Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association in Chemistry Building Auditorium.

1.00 p. m. Alumni Luncheon; the Dining Hall

2.00 p. m. Alumni Parade and Alumni Sing.

2.30 p. m. Refreshments under the Tent and Alumni Ball Games.

5 to 7 p. m. Laying Cornerstone of New Dormitory; the President's Reception at the President's House.

7.00 p. m. 1823 Dinner and Reunion Class Dinners; the University Club.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15—Baccalaureate Sunday:

9.30 a. m. Holy Communion.

11.00 a. m. Open Air Service.

4.00 p. m. Carillon Recital.

4.30 p. m. Organ Recital by Clarence E. Watters, Mus.B., College Organist.

5.00 p. m. Vesper Service.

8.00 p. m. Evening Prayer with Baccalaureate Sermon.

MONDAY, JUNE 16—Commencement Day:

9.00 a. m. Morning Prayer; the North Chapel.

10.00 a. m. Academic Procession forms on the Campus.

10.30 a. m. ONE HUNDRED FIFTEENTH COMMENCEMENT; the Chapel.



# Alpha Chi Rho Takes Track Meet to Tie A. D.'s for Cup

Two Houses Will Share Alumni Trophy; Psi Upsilon Places Third in Trophy Race

Alpha Chi Rho gained a tie with the Alpha Deltas for the Alumni Trophy by winning the intramural track meet Thursday afternoon. Taking first place in the high hurdles and the discus and placing well in four other events, the Crows finished twenty points ahead of the A. T. K.'s. The order of finish was as follows: Crows 55, A. T. K.'s 35, Commons Club 34, Psi U. 31, and St. Anthony 27.

With the results of the track meet still to be decided, the Alpha Deltas took the lead in the Intramural Athletic Competition by polishing off the Psi U's in tennis and taking second place in softball. The Crows and Psi U's are tied for second place with 58 points each, 20 points behind the A. D.'s, who can do no worse than tie for first, should either of these teams take first place in the track while the Alpha Deltas did not place.

The leaders have taken second place in water baseball, softball, and basketball, while winning tennis and placing third in swimming. The Crows won the swimming event and finished third in water baseball, basketball, and softball; while the Psi U's won at squash and placed second in swimming and tennis.

The scores of the first five fraternities are as follows: Alpha Deltas 78; Crows 58; Psi U's 58; St. Anthony 40; and Dekes 33. Track, the final event, provides for 23, 18 and 13 points for the first three places, with three points to all other teams entering.

## TRINITY CREW

(Continued from page 2.)

The crew's practice sessions at Loomis have not been entirely without humorous incidents. The team uses a shell which is built to hold a crew averaging about 165 pounds. When the river has become a little rougher than usual the crew which averages almost 185 pounds has found the water uncomfortably high. In fact the shell has spilled its occupants once and nearly repeated this several times since.

## FRATERNITY INITIATION

The Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of William Howard Black, '44, of Swarthmore, Pa., on May 21.

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THREE JUNIORS ELECTED TO MEDUSA

## English Sailor Tells About Great Britain's War Effort

(Continued from page 1.)

marvelous to hear about all the boys at school.

"It all seems so long ago. I can't believe that but a year and a half have passed since I last saw you waving good-bye to me as my boat pulled out of its pier in New York. I'll never forget the wave of homesickness that swept over me as I saw you standing there becoming ever smaller and smaller in the distance; yet never will I forget, either, the wonderful feeling of exhilaration in knowing I was going home to (as I thought then) fight for all that your country and mine have ever stood for.

"If I had been writing this letter a year ago, Chuck, I would have said England will eventually be victorious, and the war will be over in a few months, a year or two years at the most. But to say that now would be

stupid. The Germans are good, too good and they fight wisely and bravely; but, Chuck, always remember, wise as the Germans are and well as they fight, we're better, and in the end we'll win. We will win if it takes ten years, twenty years, or a hundred years; but to win we must have help. The United States must help, Chuck. It must help far more than it is now. I've lived over there, and I think I know a little of how the people feel. We're fighting for everything you Americans believe in, and we're fighting with everything we have, our homes, our children, our women and our lives.

"I used to listen and even half agree when the masters at school would tell us of the underhanded pressure policies England has followed throughout her diplomatic history, and I know a lot of people in America feel that way about England and call her 'perfidious Albion.' But this is different, Chuck, this is bigger. We've got our back to the wall. Yes,

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## Interfraternity Sing

Sunday, May 18—A large portion of the student body assembled at the Bishop this evening to participate in the Interfraternity Singing Contest. Using its own renditions of two or three popular melodies, Sigma Nu won first place, followed closely by Alpha Delta Phi and Psi U. The ceremony closed with mass singing of "Neath the Elms."

I know the Propaganda Ministry says 'business as usual,' but it's not true. England for the first time in her history is fighting for her existence. We don't have a moment of respite; we dare not take our eyes off the enemy for one instant, or he will be at our throats. We will never give up. If we have to go down, we'll go down fighting, but we'll never give up.

"Mother opened the house in Sussex after our town house was bombed, and is running it for a hospital. Sister is working terribly hard with a mobile kitchen, and the last time I saw her she said she would write you the first chance she got. Give my best to all the boys at school and tell old 'Grump' I hope he's changed his opinion of England in the past year

## LIQUOR'S LIBERTY LOST

When fools have drunk their freedom down

Once held within their glasses,  
When men have turned the silly lown  
And staggered into classes.

When would-be-men have little boys remained

That wouldn't use their senses,  
The little rules of school maintained  
Become these silly asses.

Yet there are verses still to sing  
Of men and tipplers quiet,  
To whom these damned fools did bring  
The slavery of their riot.

For the man of college now doth blink  
The gall of soberness,  
While all the world outside doth blink  
At this, a man's duress.

Oh, when will asses cease to be,  
Or else resign from college?  
How else can men be men and free  
Unless they use their knowledge?

By Johnny B. Sober.

(A bard in jail.)

and a half. Tell him in the same breath, too, and never forget, old chap, that

"There will always be an England."  
Need more be said?

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## Gastroliths Shown In Geology Museum

Of singular interest to many Trinity men is the recent discovery by Mark Rainsford, '41, and his father of several gastroliths (stomach-stones) in Wyoming. These stones were found bunched together among the fossiliferous remains of a dinosaur in the vicinity of the spot where the animal's gizzard would have been.

The stones, soon to be placed on exhibition in the geological museum, are from two to three inches in diameter, varying in shape, reddish brown or gray in color, and are extremely smooth and well-polished. As many birds now eat suet or gravel, the ancient plesiosaurs swallowed these stones for the purpose of grinding up their food within the gizzard. There is a case on record which indicates that in one specimen a half bushel of polished stones varying in diameter to four inches was found.

These gastroliths are the first to be exhibited at Trinity, and although not rare, are of unusual interest and significance to lovers of paleontology.

## SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

Spring sports here this year have been fairly successful. The freshman baseball and track teams have kept up the unusually strong record which has been compiled by the first-year men. Varsity baseball has had its ups and downs, mostly ups, we are happy to say. Tennis has broken about even and varsity track is still weak. However, we are still looking for a varsity victory over Wesleyan for this year and it looks like the ball team will have the last crack Saturday.

### TUTTLE PRIZE

The subject for the competition for the Tuttle Prize of \$45 is "Definitions for Democracy." Only one essay was handed in. The subject is very important and as many students may not have known about the competition, the time for handing in essays has been extended to June 1. Students wishing to compete should hand in their essays at the President's Office on or before that date.

## Trinity Men in CAA Near End of Course

At the end of the present college year, Trinity will close its first season of co-operation with the Civilian Pilot Training Program.

Of the twelve students who enrolled in the fall program, ten have completed the course. One of these is going to Pensacola as soon as he completes his training in the secondary course, and their intentions are to continue training this summer.

Upon completion of the fall program, the College inaugurated a spring session. Owing to publicity and favorable reports from fall candidates, the quota was soon oversubscribed. Dr. Downs is at present handling the ground school in place of Dr. Doolittle who was called to an important post in the research laboratories of M. I. T. The present schedule demands that the spring program be completed by June 15, and if the weather is favorable, that deadline should be late enough.

## COMMUNICATION

(Continued from page 2.)

spread by the sword to all parts of the earth. If they beat England they will have almost the whole world, and then we cannot hope to last for long.

Cannot you see that the issue at stake is not England or Germany, democracy or dictatorship, capitalism or socialism, but that it is freedom or slavery? Do not be led into wishful thinking of revolution in Germany, of peace between America and Hitler after England is beaten, or of an American victory when she is all alone, for none of these things can easily happen. It is freedom now, or never.

Yours truly,

JOSEPH W. INK, JR.

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## TRIPOD ELECTIONS

The Executive Board of the Trinity Tripod has elected Charles J. Harriman, '44, and Samuel B. Corliss, '44, to the Business Board. Both men live in Philadelphia. Harriman is a member of the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon, while Corliss belongs to the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho.

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