

# The Trinity Tripod

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## Bishop Littell Asserts That Nipponese Invasion of Hawaii Would Have Been Successful

### CITES JAP AMERICANS

### No Evidence of Fifth Column Activity Among 150,000 Japs; Education Thought Reason

The Right Reverend S. Harrington Littell, Trinity '95, former Bishop of the Hawaiian Islands, has been the guest of the college for the weekend. Bishop Littell has just returned by clipper from Honolulu, having retired last month from his Bishopric after serving in the Islands for thirteen years.

Bishop Littell spoke in Chapel last Sunday morning on aspects of the war in Hawaii, which, "dosed with the realities of total war, has become an impregnable bastion of defense in its strategic position as a Pacific base of operations." He declared that if the Japanese had realized the full extent of their destruction on December 7, 1941, they could easily have taken the Islands with a few thousand troops. The U. S. fleet at Pearl Harbor was almost completely put out of action, and the 125 planes at Hickam and Wheeler Fields were demolished by the raid, leaving the area defenseless against attack.

The Bishop drew an analogy between the plight of Britain directly after Dunkerque, and that of Hawaii directly after Pearl Harbor, indicating that both Axis powers lost opportunities to deal drastic blows at the Democracies by not invading when success was almost assured.

"Although there are 150,000 Japanese on the Islands," stated Bishop Littell, "there has been absolutely no evidence of fifth-column activity since Pearl Harbor." Most of these Japanese are American citizens, he stated; and the present generation, educated in American schools in Hawaii, is more familiar with American civics and supports the U. S. government more enthusiastically than does the average American youth in the Islands."

A revolution in Hawaii's daily routine was also noted by Bishop Littell. Gas masks must be carried at all times. Blackout regulations permit no one to leave his home after dusk. Hoarding is encouraged because of a dearth of storage ware-

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## Fr. Loughlin Delivers Newman Club Address

On Monday evening, February 1, at 7.30 in Cook Lounge, the Newman Club of Trinity College held its second meeting of the Trinity Term. Fr. Robert E. McGrath, the Club's Chaplain, introduced the Rev. John L. Loughlin, Ph.D., member of the faculty at St. Thomas Seminary, who spoke on "The Mass and Its Relation to Catholic Life." Dr. Loughlin is well known throughout Connecticut, where his power of speech and his unusually deep and sympathetic understanding of secular problems, particularly those dealing with Labor, is well known. Following Dr. Loughlin's speech there was a period of discussion on this and other current topics in the field of religion.

At this meeting the main business was a report by the entertainment committee concerning the Club's welcome of new members from the Class of 1946W. This committee is composed of John C. Luby, Richard Peterson and William Cronin, and it is headed by John Daly. Mr. Daly said that after an informal poll of the

## New Liberal Arts Course To Be Given at Princeton

Future-wise educators at Princeton University now offer a new course entitled, "Man and His Freedom in the Western Tradition." The course is elective for undergraduates beginning the second term. Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of the university, announced last week. A fuller understanding of the basis of our own freedom will be clarified by the course. It is given jointly by the English, history, philosophy, classics, and religious departments, indicating the unique universality of the course. Undergraduates will study the concepts of human freedom which have shaped the course of Western Civilization from the days of the great Greek and Roman authors to the present day. By the addition of this course, Princeton is making an important addition to liberal education for war.

## Wed. Chapel Address Delivered by Prexy

### Speaks of 4th Dimension in Referring to Christ's Miraculous Powers

"That Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith that ye, being rooted and grounded in love, may be able to comprehend with all the saints what is the breadth and length and depth and height; and to know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge, that ye may be filled with all the fullness of God." This text, Ephesians 3:17, was the basis of Dr. Ogilby's address given in Chapel last Wednesday. President Ogilby pointed out that St. Paul here gives Christ not only the usual three dimensions, but also the fourth, which mathematicians have so long tried to puzzle out.

The President justified this conception by the analogy of our superiority over the two-dimensional animal world, bearing out Christ's divinity in an ability to conceive of four dimensions.

"We can conclude that a being having conception of the fourth dimension would be vastly superior to us," said Dr. Ogilby citing Priestly's "Midnight in the Desert" and Plato's "Republic."

The speaker then defined the four dimensions as applied to Christ. The first, length, refers to the time since the nativity; the second, breadth, deals with the scope of the effectiveness of the Gospel. Depth, the third dimension, has to do with the universality of God's comprehension; the fourth, time, is the binding together of the miracle-maker which appeared all over Galilee.

Pausing on the increasing importance of the third dimension in air, sea, and under-sea navigation, Dr. Ogilby closed on the thought: "The love of Christ is reciprocal; it must be acknowledged between two parties to take effect."

student body, it appeared that the majority desired an informal sport dance. A motion was made in favor of this and was adopted without dissent. Art Heubner, the Club's Treasurer, stated that the budget would make it necessary to charge a small fee, and with this to work on the committee intends to have its plans completed within as short a time as possible.

Members are asked to note that the next meeting will take place on Tuesday, February 23, Monday being Washington's Birthday and a public holiday.

## McNUTT ANNOUNCES ALL OF NATION'S COLLEGES EVENTUALLY TO BE FITTED TO WAR TRAINING; SIX ALUMNI REPORTED KILLED IN HOSTILITIES

### Represent Classes of Past Four Years; All Naval or Army Air Corps Officers

### 5 WERE FRATERNITY MEN

### Bradford and Cleveland, Sterling, R. M. Flanders, Pacelia, Mason, Die

### COLLEGE'S ONLY DEATHS

Up to the present date, six Trinity alumni have been killed in the line of duty.

Lieutenant Horace G. Cleveland of the United States Marine Corps has recently been reported killed in action in the Solomons. "Bill" was a member of the class of 1942 and a brother at St. Anthony's Hall.

Among the other Trinity graduates who gave their lives in defense of their country was Lieutenant (j.g.) George Bradford, '40, of the Naval Reserve. December 9, 1942, he was declared missing in action. At Trinity he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Lieutenant Robert M. Flanders, '40, of the Army Air Corps, died at Providence in a plane crash last June. This was a case of probable sabotage. At Trinity Bob was a Psi U.

Another Trinity man, who gave his life for his country was Ensign Newton H. Mason, '39. At Trinity he was a pre-medical student, member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and appeared with the Trinity Jesters. He was reported missing in action at the Coral Sea engagement. He was last seen in a pursuit plane attached to the ill-fated carrier the Lexington.

Trinity will remember Lieutenant Boris Pacelia, '39. At San Antonio, November 10, 1942, he was killed in a plane crash. Outstanding in track and football he received the George Sheldon McCook trophy, the coveted athletic prize. He also received his Master of Science degree at Trinity in Chemistry and was a member of Sigma Nu.

Lieutenant Gordon H. Sterling, '41, received a posthumous citation for bravery from the War Department. He died at Pearl Harbor on December 7, in the air till the very end battling Jap Zeros.

## Prexy Bewildered by Baffling Problem Mystery Finally Solved Suitably

To the Editors of the Tripod:

The Saint (alias RBO) has just solved another mystery which has been bothering the College Office for some time. Last September, Dr. Ogilby received from Lieut. Donald Walsh an envelope containing his son Peter's original gasoline ration card which had expired in July.

The only notation in it was a line to the effect that it had been picked up "somewhere in Polynesia"! This was distinctly baffling to the President, who sometimes has a suspicion that his sons may go places on Saturday nights, but who had concluded that the radius of their mobility was somewhat limited. On his recent trip to Hamilton College, however, the mystery was solved.

John Calder, roommate of Lyman

**DR. EDMAN TO SPEAK**  
Yesterday Dr. Ogilby welcomed Professor Irwin Edman to Trinity College. Dr. Edman, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, has long been noted as a prominent figure in American literary circles. An authority on Plato and naturalism, Dr. Edman will address the college body in Wednesday's chapel service. At Columbia, Professor Edman was one of the active forces behind the courses in the Humanities and in Contemporary Civilization which are required at the university for liberal arts students in their freshman year.

## Senate Offices Recently Filled

### Senate Debates Publication of Trinity Review; Dance Proposed by Committee

As a result of the graduation of two Senators, Richard Gager and John Bonee, in December, replacements and elections within the Senate were recently confirmed. A complete list is printed below in an endeavor to acquaint the Student Body with the present Senators.

David B. Peck, . . . President (D.K.E.)  
Jarvis P. Brown, Treasurer (On-Campus)  
Paul R. Warren, . . . Secretary (Psi U.)  
Richard Tullar, . . . Alpha Delta  
Robert Hall, . . . Delta Phi  
William Bolton, . . . Delta Psi  
Sam Corliss, . . . A. X. P.  
Arthur Litke, . . . A. T. K.  
Art Heubner, . . . Off-Campus  
M. E. Guillet, . . . Sigma Nu

At the weekly Senate meeting on Monday, February 1, a proposal was made concerning the revival of the "Trinity Review", a literary magazine. It was decided to let the matter rest until the following week while getting the opinion of the Student Body. As the Tripod goes to press on Monday morning, it was impossible to obtain the Senate's decision on the matter. The subject has been brought before student opinion this week. Votes were taken in the various fraternities and neutral groups on the advisability of reviving the "Review" at this time.

## Manpower Boss Sees Early Decision on Government Ruling for Colleges

### TRINITY NOT YET CHOSEN

### Armed Forces Training 150,000 Now; Plan Million in Time

### LARGEST USED NOW

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, was consulted last Tuesday on the future of the small liberal arts colleges throughout the country. McNutt said he believed that all of the nation's 1700 colleges and universities would eventually be fitted to war and post-war training.

Only 400 to 500 institutions are included in the present training program. Mr. McNutt merely hinted that within two weeks a training program involving all colleges would be announced, thereby making it possible to train 1,000,000 men of the armed forces in America's institutions of higher learning. At present the Army and Navy have plans which will train about 150,000 men in this way, and the proposed larger plan will have significant implications for educational leaders.

Several suggestions have been made as to what the smaller colleges will be used for. One is that they be used for "screening" men to the position in the war effort in which they will be most valuable. This plan would determine what students will be used in the Army, Navy, industry, agriculture, and government.

Another plan is that the smaller schools can be used for the rehabilitation of sick and wounded veterans.

Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee announced that little consideration has been given to small colleges. "Apparently, these smaller schools would just be out of luck and have to close unless something is done," commented Representative Kilday (D-Tex.), member of the committee.

"Differences of opinion" exist between Mr. McNutt and the War Department over whether "Youths should be permitted to finish their college training after induction, or should be taken out of school for basic training in any army camp and returned to class later." A decision on the controversy has probably been reached although it is not announced.

Representative Martin of Iowa asked Mr. McNutt whether he hoped "To establish complete jurisdiction over all young people in colleges." Mr. McNutt replied: "No I have no desire to see any Federal control of education. I want to make certain we have enough medical men, and men of science, to take care of our needs."

Wheeler Sammons of Chicago, editor and publisher of "Who's Who," last week argued before the committee that the loss of smaller schools would be a serious blow to American Democracy. He said that the small schools could be saved if the services needed by the Army and Navy were allotted proportionately among all schools.

Sammons said: "Common sense alone convinces me that in an emergency, brainpower should be rationed"

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1943

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THE NORTH AFRICAN QUESTION

For the past few weeks every alert periodical in Great Britain and the United States has attacked the appointment of Marcel Peyrouton to succeed Yves Chatel as Governor-General of Algiers. For the past few weeks the democratic peoples of the world have been disheartened and disturbed by this appointment. The people of Warsaw and Lidice, of Smolensk and Nanking, of Oslo and Rotterdam have seen us win a complete military victory. They remember the reports over the short-wave of the historic Atlantic Charter Conference. In their cellars, chains, and torture chambers they mark well the avowals for a better world pledged so solemnly by the leaders of the world's two oldest democracies. Perhaps they have heard a bar or two, over the short wave, of "We'll Be Singing Hallelujah, Marching Through Berlin," and have, as lost souls, reached out towards the meaning of two of the lines: "They're gonna open up them Concentration Camps, Give Those Folk Another Chance, Sing Hallelujah...."

Those concentration camps of North Africa have not been opened up. Restrictions imposed by the preceding Nazi regime have not yet been removed. And yet, we have won a complete military victory! The people of Warsaw and Lidice, of Smolensk and Nanking, of Oslo and Rotterdam, know that. General Mikhailovich and his army in the center of occupied Yugoslavia, know that. The several hundred thousand men locked in combat on the steppes of Russia, and in the cities of China know that. They also know that Marcel Peyrouton, the man who condemned General DeGaulle to death when that brave gentleman was fighting a solo battle, has been appointed Governor-General of Algiers. They know that the wishes of the General were not regarded in the matter. But the people of occupied Europe have it clearly explained to them that the pressing needs of diplomatic dictates make it imperative that the Allied Nations, complete military victors in the African theater, proceed with caution in this touchy affair. On the one hand these people see Winston Churchill after Dunkirk, his nation a battered wreck, they see Franklin Roosevelt at Pearl Harbor, his nation in the midst of a nightmare; on the other hand they see the farce that was the League of Nations, they see Spain, Ethiopia, and Munich. They see the American State Department attitude on Ste. Pierre and Miquelon. They wonder if the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army considers the North African principle of minor importance alongside a larger attendant diplomatic issue which might save a few thousand lives. These conquered peoples know how many lives could now be saved if the Democracies had sacrificed ten thousand men in Ethiopia, fifty thousand in the Ruhr, and one hundred thousand in Spain. They wonder if there ever will be that Hallelujah Anthem. They wonder if there will be another holocaust in twenty-five years. They wonder if the entire list of war criminals will be prosecuted, or if Talleyrand diplomacy is to enable some to escape and sit at a peace table.

Let us here give a fervent hope that the President of the United States is in complete personal touch with the North African political scene. Let us hope that he has not left the entire problem in the hands of the Assistant Secretary of State for North Africa, because of more pressing crises in other parts of the world. Let us hope our President fully realizes the matter at stake. And let us hope that the peoples from the conquered lands may soon again, in their cathedrals and synagogues, offer up their joyous thanks to God for their return to this wonderful, free world.

Manpower Boss Sees Early Decision on Government Ruling for Colleges

Armed Forces Training 150,000 Now; Plan Million in Time

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and allocated against not only the requirements of the services, but of the industry and the civilian needs essential to support of the services."

While training plans for about 500 colleges, the largest and best equipped, have been made, nothing definite has been done about the remaining 1200 colleges and universities. Whatever the plan to be announced later by the head of the Manpower Commission, the small colleges are confident that they will be able to weather the storm. There are 690 liberal arts colleges listed in the United States Office of Education directory, and of these, 329 have enrollments of 500 or less.

The combined endowments of all liberal arts institutions are \$1,429,204,538, but the combined endowments of the smaller colleges amount to only \$123,069,075, or about 10 per cent. of the total. By comparison of these figures, the serious crisis of the small liberal arts colleges can be seen; 50 percent. of the liberal arts institutions have only 10 percent. of the endowments.

To make matters worse, the small colleges are losing enrollments at a faster rate than are the larger institutions. However, these institutions are facing the situation courageously and are anxious to put their facilities at the disposal of the armed forces as soon as a complete plan can be worked out. Meanwhile they wait.

McNulty Directs Jesters In Play "Petrified Forest"

Within the near future the Trinity Jesters will present Robert E. Sherwood's "Petrified Forest," starring Nancy Knowles, George Dessart, and Philip Jacobs. The production, under the direction of Mr. J. B. McNulty, nears completion. However, the opening date is as yet undetermined and will depend on the availability of the various city theatres.

Rehearsals of the "Petrified Forest," produced by the Trinity Jesters and directed by Mr. J. B. McNulty, are now in progress. The cast includes the following:

Gabby Maple,.....Nancy Knowles  
Alan Squier,.....George Dessart  
Boze Hertzlinger,.....Philip Jacobs  
Duze Mantee,.....J. Norman Hall  
Jackie, .....William Studwell  
Gramp Maple,.....David Dean  
Jason Maple,.....Robert Richardson  
Mr. Chisholm,.....Donald Prisge  
Mrs. Chisholm,.....Virginia Butler  
Ruby, .....Melvin Smith  
Linesman, .....Frank Eichhorn  
Legion Commander,...Harold Knight  
Sheriff, .....Glover  
Herb, .....Curtin

Production Manager—Farnsworth  
Properties—Cunningham  
Stage Manager—B. Moyer

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your Tripod editorial of January 22—it marks the first time in my recollection that any Tripod editor has been willing to print anything but tripe in his editorial column!

You've made a good point on the freedom of the press and I don't doubt but that you'll receive considerable adverse comment on it! But pay us attention and give us more editorials like that one. Make the Tripod a real paper!

Sincerely,  
Jack Swift, '42.

## Gleason's Reasons

By Winkie Gleason

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT: Although the Tripe, with the generous aid of the Alumni Association, is well circulated among the many Trinity men in the Armed Services, our relationship is unfortunately one-sided: only rarely do we happen on playbacks of them, such as the following warm licks. One of our more attic representatives, a graduate of 1942, was recently handed a shiny ensign's commission and assigned to a crew of 59 sailors. On the first day he assembled his little command and delivered a stirring inaugural in what he considered earthy prose. His Andover background and philosophy major betrayed the stripling, however, for he overheard one doughty tar grunt to a messmate as they left the room: "Now we've seen everything." Another Trinity aquamarine officer we know was compelled to take severely to task a transient mariner who responded "You ain't slinging it, bud," to his well-meaning observation on the man's appearance. When the ensign had completed a five-minute invective on naval etiquette and deck discipline, the blue-jacket pondered a minute. Then, beamingly, he agreed—"You ain't slinging it, sir."

\* \* \*

FONDU FOLKWAYS DEPARTMENT: Being, traditionally, reheated reviews of campus calamities...Three shattered window panes in the Tripod office, stoned by 3000 Hartford schoolchildren who stormed the campus on Tuesday in indignant protest over a split infinitive in the Editorial Department...Convivial Psi U Bob Curley, 1946W, presiding at the Heublein over our not-so-new freshmen...Prexy's plea for a Chapel drummer to replace Wally Simpson miraculously undefiled on the bulletin board, while the phrase "Any student in the college who has had experience in playing...traps" stands out temptingly to parkway Picasso's...Momentary Valhalla for local unathletes on the week-end, with a blizzard damping Physical Education Friday, a New Haven convention of college Prince Consorts on Saturday.

\* \* \*

HIGHER MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT: Although the best tales of all come from Boardman Hall, the Trinity Mathematics Department is a Rara Aviary as far as the Tripe is concerned. An anecdote has leaked out of Mildew Manor this week, however, that merits immediate attention. It seems that a certain B. S. scholar, mad with continual successes in differentiation, dared to call infinity synonymous with imaginary numbers. His instructor, a pedagogue of no mean reputation in hair-tearing circles, gnashed his molars thrice and dubbed the callous abecedarian dirty liar. The kid, not to be outdone, turned into the library and spent days of research, consulting the whole company of Pythagoras, Newton, Euclid, and Steinmetz, not to mention countless dictionaries and encyclopedias; these he translated into a six-page Exposition and Protest, proving his contention without a shadow. His professor, who eventually paraded the diatribe before all his classes, had only this to retort: "Webster is an idiotic fool book."

\* \* \*

TWENTY-FIVE ADDITIONAL WORDS DEPARTMENT: Mr. C. Jarvis Harriman, Jr., super-sender, has posted and asks us to expose a contest now being sponsored by the Rogers Peet Company, 842 Broadway, New York. All undergraduates are invited to submit an advertising copy idea for this urban haberdashery, which copy will be inserted in the forthcoming Ivy, along with an appropriate illustration furnished by the company. Your efforts, for which there may be a ten dollar reward, should be forwarded to the above address, care of the Advertising Department, should be easy to read, interesting, appealing, and mailed before February 15. Reasonable facsimiles, on the other hand, will be intolerable.

\* \* \*

POLICE DEPARTMENT: Several truckloads of disgruntled Hartford cops converged on the campus last week to participate in a series of psychological examinations set by Dr. R. B. W. Hutt to determine the basis of future promotions in the local constabulary. These tests are the tangible consequence of a mild scandal provoked by the Wilson Report of a late date, which attempted to prove that our blue-coated guardians are on the average high-grade morons. Anyway, one of our men, ambling on Thursday past Boardman Hall, caught fleetingly an official opinion of the whole thing, snapped by one petulant patrolman to his sergeant: "I think this is a lot of damned bull."

THE TRINITY REVIEW

The emphasis of the present state of affairs is upon Science. Liberal Arts are figuratively reclining in the gutter, beaten down by succeeding generations of scientists. Numerous individuals profess great indignation against the sad plight of liberal arts. We believe in action, not in words.

With this in mind the revival of *The Trinity Review*, a former literary publication, would seem to carry out the theme of action in the stagnant field of literature now existing within the college. What better time could be asked for than the present when the decline of literature can be seen readily by anyone making the slightest attempt to review current events? The revival of a literary publication at Trinity would be an important step towards replacing liberal arts upon the pinnacle from which it has fallen.

It is a sad state of affairs when a group of inane students, a percentage of whom are supposedly somewhat intelligent, view with indifference and even distaste the mere mention of a literary publication. The precise reason for this attitude would be an extremely difficult question to answer. Perhaps various groups, nonchalantly, have no opinion whatsoever. It would seem that these "cliques" would not present a stumbling block in the path of progress but, unfortunately, the extreme reverse is true.

*The Trinity Review*, which is merely the name for the latest series of literary publications that have appeared in fits and starts over a long period of time, reputedly failed because of lack of interest. No one can criticize that lack of interest, however, unless it presents an obstruction to the interest of others. The criticism, if any, lies with the editors who obviously failed to circulate the magazine correctly.

If a man is greatly interested in the field of science there is a good chance that he will not be interested in a literary magazine for its literary value. Nevertheless he would be almost invariably interested in an article if only for the content.

Provided an even slight modicum of attention has been devoted to the above paragraphs it will be noticed that the *interest* point has been stressed in place of numerous items favorable to the publication of a literary magazine. The object of this editorial is to drive those sunken in lethargic slumbers into constructive action on behalf of a literary publication.



TRINITY MEN IN THE ARMED FORCES

1945

A/C W. H. Beatty, U. S. Naval Pre-Flight School, Chapel Hill, N. C.  
 Pvt. Davenport Cleveland, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md.  
 A/C—D. Dix, Group 2, Sq. G, Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.  
 Ens. A. W. Foster, USNR, 106 W. 56th St., New York City.  
 H. G. Honeysett, Army Air Corps, 214 Cliveden Ave., Glenside, Penna.  
 Pvt. J. M. Marron, 102nd Signal Co., APO 102, Camp Maxey, Paris, Tex.  
 Pvt. L. F. Martin, 33rd Tech. Sch. Sq. (Sp.), Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.  
 W. Meigs, Air Corps, 117 Woodland Road, Chestnut Hill, Mass.  
 Pvt. H. L. Montgomery, HQ Co., 15 Sig. Ser. Reg., Ft. Monmouth, N. J.  
 E. Norris, III, Armed Forces, 1215 Kemble St., Utica, N. Y.  
 F. S. Taylor, U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.  
 J. P. Vogel, Jr., Naval Aviation Flight Training, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.  
 F. W. Waller, Evanshire Hotel, Evanston, Ill.  
 A/C H. Wheeler, USNR, Aviation Base, Squantum, Mass.

1944

J. B. Alexander, HQ Co., R. R. C., Fort Devens, Ayer, Mass.  
 Pvt. Joseph D. Ballard, Co. D, Est Bn., ORTC, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md.  
 Lt. H. Beck, Army Air Force, Long Beach, Michigan City, Md.  
 G. Boardman, Battery A, 12th Bn., 1st Platoon, Fort Eustis, Va.  
 D. H. Bromberg, Armed Forces, 91 Westbourne Pkwy., Hartford, Conn.  
 T. F. Buchanan, Jr., U. S. Naval Training School, Texas A. & M. College, College Station, Texas.  
 R. N. Buttery, Company S., R. R. C., Ft. Devens, Mass.  
 G. H. Clarke, Armed Forces, Box 86, Cooperstown, N. Y.  
 Pfc. P. W. Clifford, 380 School Squadron, S. E. A. C. T. C., Craig Field, Selma, Ala.  
 Pvt. R. L. Corrigan, 79 Eaton St., Hartford, Conn.  
 Pvt. D. S. Damtoft, ASN 11072218, APO 76, Battery "B" 364th F. A. Bn., Ft. George G. Meade, Md.  
 Seamon 2/c J. C. Dawkins, Naval Air Station, Midway Island.  
 A/C G. G. Duncan, Enid Army Flying School, Enid, Oklahoma.  
 B. H. Earle, U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.  
 Pvt. F. W. Elton, 421st Base Hq. & A. B. Sqd., Army Air Base, 10 Mile Station, Charleston, South Carolina.  
 J. T. Fink, Army, 1340 State St., Schenectady, N. Y.  
 Pvt. H. H. Forster, Bks. 1908, 621 T. S. S., A. A. F. T. S., Madison, Wis.  
 Pvt. S. H. Goslee, 563rd T. S. (SP.) Flight D, R. 279, Atlantic City, N. J.  
 R. R. Greene, Gunner, N. D. 119652, C Battery Survey Wing, C ATC (A-1), Petawawa, Ontario.  
 G. H. Hart, Jr., U. S. Coast Guard Observation Base, Greenport, L. I., N. Y.  
 J. L. Hayward, 1038 Bancroft Hall, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.  
 M. M. Heard, Armed Forces, 1391 Asylum Ave., Hartford, Conn.  
 F. R. Hoar, USNR, Buckminster Road, Brookline, Mass.  
 M. J. Hogan, AAC, 174 Terry Road, Hartford, Conn.  
 A. S. J. W. Ink, USNR, Bks. 103, Section 2, U. S. Naval Hospital Corps School, USNTS, Great Lakes, Illinois.  
 J. H. E. Johnston, American Field Service, APO 616, c/o PM, New York City.  
 A/C E. C. Kelly, Class 11-A, USNR, A. B., St. Louis, Mo.  
 R. H. MacGuyer, Armed Forces, 20 Holly St., Providence, R. I.  
 J. Mackintosh, Greystones, Seville Park, Halifax, Yorkshire, England.  
 H. H. McIlwain, Jr., R 141589, RCAF, No. 19, E. F. T. S., Virden, Manitoba, Canada.  
 Lt. J. Menzies, 47th Inf. 2nd Bat., 9th Div., Fort Bragg, N. C.  
 A. W. Newton, 1620666 L. A. C., 72 Course, 37 S. F. T. S., Calgary, Alberta, Canada.  
 F. W. Palfrey, Jr., A. A. C., 25 Lime St., Boston, Mass.  
 J. D. Peabody, Jr., Naval Aviation Flight Training, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.  
 J. H. Peabody, American Field Service, APO 616, c/o PM, New York City.  
 M. S. Phillips, Jr., Armed Forces, 221 E. 131st St., Cleveland, Ohio.  
 G. W. Preston, AAC, 5 Roosevelt St., Hamden, Conn.  
 Pfc. T. W. Robertson, Jr., U. S. Marine Corps, Parris Island, South Carolina.  
 T. A. Smith, American Field Service, APO 616, c/o PM, New York City.  
 E. W. Stadler, Army, 143 Kelsey St., New Britain, Conn.  
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 Pvt. J. M. Tweedy, 31137069, 98th Ftr. Sq., Drew Field, Tampa, Fla.  
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 Pvt. R. B. Van de Water, 12150643, Pros. Bat. A, C. A. C., R. C., APO 835, c/o PM, New Orleans, La.  
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1943

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 W. B. Ayer, No. 5, I. T. S., Belleville, Ontario.  
 G. C. Bacon, RCAF, 38 Bradford Road, Wellesley Hill, Mass.  
 A. S. R. B. Barnes, USNR, Co. 479, U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.  
 E. A. Bezurzyk, USNR Aviation Base, Squantum, Mass.

(Continued on page 4.)

Sgt. Crawford and Burnstein  
 Pace Coast Artillery in Easy  
 Victory Over Blue and Golds

CRAWFORD NETS 39

Passing Speed of Army Too  
 Much for Trin; Tullar,  
 Turner Score High

By Copy Boy

With Sergt. Crawford and Burnstein leading the circus, the 79th Coast Artillery wiped out the Trinity Informals by an 85-53 total at Trinity College today. Trinity battled gamely against their superior opponents to keep the score down to 28-25 for the first half, but fell rapidly behind after Mush Guillet, classy floor man, fouled his way out early in the third period. Crawford scored 39 points in all, 32 of them coming in the second half. Running comment follows:

Dubovick and Frenzey exchanged foul shots. Brennan and Burnstein connected from midcourt. Crawford followed with two quick layups. Turner's set-shot was matched by two more bang-bang pass plays, with Crawford and Frenzey on the scoring end. Burnstein and Crawford kept up their hot streak to shoot the soldiers to a 17-9 lead at the quarter.

After Burnstein added another hoop at the start of the second period, Trinity took over temporarily. Brennan dropped two from far out, and Tullar and Turner followed suit. Blanchfield and Tullar here put on a duel with Burnstein and Stakovick, the half ending with the Artillery ahead 28-25.

It was in the second half that the game was turned into a madhouse. Crawford gave a sign of what was to come as he employed his gigantic stride to drop in two sucker shots in a row. Brennan, Tullar, and Blanchfield fought back to keep the Blue and Gold hopes alive, but it was useless. At the five-minute mark the Artillery opened up with its amazing repertoire of speed, personified by Crawford, and deception, embodied by Burnstein.

Crawford stole the ball from Tullar to connect on a solo. He followed this with a foul conversion, and another hoop on a quick break with Burnstein. Tullar broke the monotony, but couldn't stem the tide. Frenzey cut the cords, and Crawford followed with two more. Turner sank one from mid-court, but Crawford came through with five consecutive layups to send the Artillery winging to a 54-33 margin at the three-quarter mark.

The irresistible Army's surge rolled on mercilessly in the final stanza, as Burnstein, and the amazing Crawford, who scored 24 points himself, continued to pour it on. Burnstein's sleight-of-hand and Crawford's invisible speed combined to make a good Trinity team look bad. Faster and faster the play went, as Crawford rolled in basket after basket to give the Artillery their 85-53 victory.

(Continued on page 4.)

The Locker Room

By Mush Guillet

It would indeed be difficult to find anything that saddened the sports world more in the last decade than the sudden and tragic death of Lou Gehrig. Lou was the idol of thousands of American baseball conscious boys, this writer included. The examples of courage, modesty and athletic ability left by Lou will be remembered as long as sports remain an integral part of our national spirit. I remember attending a ball game in 1934 at the Yankee Stadium when the Yankees were playing the Washington Senators. The great Babe Ruth was still active for the Bronx Bombers then, but it wasn't the Babe who stole the show that afternoon. A familiar, piano-legged figure with square pants stepped into a pitch and sent a screaming line drive up against the steel girder of the second tier in the right field grandstand. It was one of the hardest hit balls I've ever seen in a major league game. Lou repeated this performance many times in his brilliant baseball career and many were the games won by his consistent slugging. The sad end to a glory-filled career came all too suddenly and it left sports fans with a feeling that queer things can happen in this world of ours.

Random Shots:

Ensign and Mrs. Joe Beidler, fresh from Brooklyn, were welcome visitors at Trinity last week. Joe had a few days' leave before setting out on a

(Continued on page 4.)

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TRINITY MEN IN THE ARMED FORCES  
(Continued from page 3)

Lt. J. P. Boucher, Bldg. 657, R. 1621, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.  
Pfc. W. V. Casey, Field Artillery, 1st Bn. Hq. Bat. 193 FA, APO 305, Camp Livingston, La.  
F. S. Cawley, 31036160, Co. 9th Corps Area, 52nd Signal St., APO 923, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.  
Pvt. R. M. Cheetham, 301st T. S. S. Flight 521, Army Air Forces Technical School, Keesler Field, Mississippi.  
S. D. Colhoun, AAC, Crosswick Ranch, Gilroy, Calif.  
R. S. Cobb, USCGR, 232 Kent Street, Brookline, Mass.  
L. B. Cuddy, American Field Service, APO 616, c/o PM, New York City.  
Pfc. J. C. Cuppia, Jr., Co. A, 20th Candidates' Class, Marine Corps School, M. B., Quantico, Va.  
Pvt. B. T. Davidson, Bat. D, 110th FA 28th Division, Camp Meade, Md.  
Pvt. R. W. Dexter, 927 T. S. S., 917 Bldg., Flight "A," Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Missouri.  
B. M. 2/c P. H. Dodge, USCGR, Pier 18, Staten Island, N. Y.  
Cos. J. H. Douglas, USCGR, 12th Floor (Comm.), 42 Broadway, New York City.  
P. C. Dryden, AAC, "Fairfield," Bernardsville, N. J.  
Lt. J. Ennis, AAC, 55 Home Street, Metuchen, N. J.  
Pvt. A. L. Euliano, Hq. Co., R. R. C., Fort Devens, Mass.  
Lt. J. E. Fay, A Co., 19th R. O. C., Quantico, Va.  
Pvt. F. E. Fox, AAFTTC, Basic Training Center (No. 4) 580 Tech Sch. Sq. (Sp.) T. S. No. 1056, Miami Beach, Fla.  
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E. F. Gamble, AAC, 33 Lincoln Road, Wethersfield, Conn.  
Pvt. W. F. Gavin, AAC, Flight B, 26th Tech. Sch. So. (Sp.) Atlantic City, N. J.  
J. W. Ghent, Jr., USNR, 114 Garfield Road, West Hartford, Conn.  
A. H. Healey, Med. Detach., 9th C. A., Fort Banks, Mass.  
L. C. Hipson, Jr., Armed Forces, 30 Greenhurst Road, West Hartford, Conn.  
Pvt. J. N. Hobbs, American Field Service, APO 616, c/o PM, New York City.  
C. Ives, Army Ordnance Dept., Springfield, Mass.  
Lt. F. C. Jones, Jr., 0-659133, 50th Ftr Sq., APO 860, c/o PM, New York City.  
A. C. R. M. Killam, Aviation Cadet Detach., Scott Field, Ill.  
W. Lokot, Basic Flying School, Greenville, Miss.  
D. R. Lutkins, Troop A, 101st Cavalry, Camp Devens, Mass.  
Cpl. C. E. Martin, Med. Detach., Air Corps Tech. School, Keesler Field, Miss.

(To be Continued)

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BISHOP S. H. LITTELL  
RETURNS FROM HAWAII;  
SPEAKS IN CHAPEL  
(Continued from page 1.)

houses. And martial law deals severely with any infraction of the many rules which direct civilian life.

In conclusion, the Bishop commended the Japanese-Americans in Hawaii for their tireless efforts in pitching in for the American cause. It is the spirit of those many races, he said, all working together under the American flag toward one common goal, that we must grasp in order to hasten final victory.

While at Trinity College, Bishop Littell was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi. He studied at Oxford and in Continental Europe, and served for 31 years as a missionary in China before his ordination as Bishop of Honolulu in 1930.

TRINITY INFORMALS  
(Continued from page 3.)

This Coast Artillery team is the unbeaten champion of the Manchester Industrial League. Among their triumphs they treasure a 124-21 interment of Billings & Spencer, with Crawford netting 52 points.

In the preliminary, Trifford and Denezo paced Kingswood to a 31-17 victory over the Trinity JV's. Hinckley led the losers with six counters.

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The Locker Room  
(Continued from page 3.)

mine sweeping assignment which should prove to be plenty exciting, to say the least. Lieutenant Al Will, 1941 football captain, also visited the campus, looking fit and perfectly happy. Al is stationed at Camp Edwards on the Cape, a mighty cold place during this time of the year. Ted Knurek, affectionately known as "Porky" by his many friends, leaves soon to don the khaki. Ted played plenty of football while at Trinity and his conversions after touchdowns could be counted on as sure things. He was also a mainstay of the basketball and baseball squads, making his letter in both. He was awarded the most valuable football player award at graduation—a prize which I think he richly deserved. Anyone who could step in at either a guard position or play tail back at a moment's notice had to have plenty on the ball. Yours truly will miss Ted as he helped to make those nights at Shannon's successful. (Shannon, by the way, is Hartford's finest restaurateur.) Ted's many friends wish him lots of luck as does this writer.

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