Volume XXXIX

HARTFORD, CONN., FEBRUARY 16, 1943

Number 14

Mr. Leslie M. Gravlin Speaks At Political Science Club **Concerning Wilson Report**

POLICE UNEDUCATED

Delivers Interesting Talk Concerning Hartford Cops; New System Discussed

Last Friday evening the first meeting of the Political Science Club this semester was held in the Cook Lounge. The meeting was opened by Tom Ashton, acting chairman. The guest speaker was Mr. Leslie M. Gravlin, Director of the Hartford Governmental Research Institute, who spoke on the Wilson report and its effects on the police force of Hartford.

Mr. Gravlin is a graduate of Hamline College, St. Paul, Minn., and served from 1929 to 1939 in bureaus of municipal research in St. Paul, Providence and St. Paul again, the second time as assistant director of the Minnesota state governmental research institute, and then came in under Governor Stassen as Commissioner of Administration for Minnesota. In this capacity he served from June, 1939 to September, 1942 when he came to Hartford. As Commissioner of Administration, Mr. Gravlin was virtually a business manager for Minnesota, having in his care the preparation and execution of the state budget and purchase of all supplies. Minnesota was the first state to adopt such a scheme.

Mr. Gravlin opened his talk with an analysis of the services performed by local city governments. The most important service performed by any city is the maintenance of law and order, which means an efficient police department.

This service has not always been performed as efficiently as expected. Many American cities feel a certain sense of shame when they look back at their past experiences in maintaining an effective police force. In the last ten years, however, the job has generally been well done all over the United States.

Among the features which aided in (Continued on page 3.)

Lt. Horace G. Cleveland Memorial Service, Feb. 28

Prexy to Officiate at Vespers For Men in Armed Service; Visited Rutgers Last Sun.

On Sunday morning, February 28, at ten o'clock a memorial service will be held in the Chapel of the Perfect Friendship in tribute to Lieut. Horace G. Cleveland, '42, of the United States Marine Air Corps, who was recently killed in the South Pacific. His family, friends, and members of his fraternity will attend the service. Cleveland belonged to Delta Psi. That afternoon at 5 o'clock will be held the monthly service for Trinity men in uniform at which time Cleveland's name will be read for the first time with the list of those Trinity men who have already lost their lives in the war.

Last Sunday Dr. Ogilby was the guest of Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N. J., where he delivered the sermon at the college chapel. Dr. Ogilby has always felt keen ties toward Rutgers University Not only was the president born in New Brunswick, but his grandfather, John D. Ogilby, taught the classics at the

Dr. Naylor Entertains Club with Travelogue

SHOWS SLIDES TO GROUP

International Relations Club Impressed by **European Lecture**

Professor Louis H. Naylor took his listeners' minds off war-torn Europe Thursday evening when he presented an illustrated travelogue of his trips through once-peaceful Belgium and Finland and neutral Sweden to members of the International Relations

The speaker had made a tour of these countries just before the outbreak of the present war and returned to the States on the Swedish liner, Kungsholm, after the declaration of hostilities. He brought back with him numerous picture postcards which were projected on a screen set up in Cook Lounge.

Starting in Belgium at Antwerp, where a small-scale world's fair was being held at the time, Dr. Naylor went by sea to Göteborg, and from there to the Swedish capital, Stockholm. The elaborate decorations of the city hall there fascinated the audience. Scenes from the Swedish countryside showed that red seemed to be the most popular color there.

On he went to industrious Finland, now a scene of war and destruction. Many of the buildings shown in the pictures are now in ruins. What left an impression on the audience's mind was the reference to a "sauna." If you have not had one, you don't appreciate life. (Ed. Note-A "sauna" is a ceremonial way of taking an accelerated steam bath.)

And now, back we are here at Trinity. At least we know where to take a rest after we have been to Berlin on a tour of exploration.

The International Relations Club has been invited to St. Joseph's College on February 26 to have an exchange of views with the IRC there.

TRINITY TRIPOD EDITORS SUBMIT RESIGNATIONS; PROFESSOR IRWIN EDMAN, VISITOR AT COLLEGE

Columbia Philosophy Teacher Challenges American Youth To Be Clear in Their Thinking

GUEST OF DR. MEANS

Noted Educator Leads Round Table Session on Place of Humanities Today

Like a true philosopher, always interested in personal conversations with youth, Professor Irwin Edman arrived at Trinity College last Wednesday for a four-day stay. In his visits to other colleges, as well as at Columbia, Dr. Edman has been exceedingly effective in challenging young men to think straight. During his stay at the college, Dr. Edman was the guest of Dr. Means of the Philosophy Department.

As Dr. Edman put it, his visit to Trinity was a cordial response to a cordial invitation. Dr. Ogilby and Professor Edman met at Hamilton College some time ago where they exchanged ideas, compared notes on the humanities and philosophy. As a result of these conversations, came Dr. Edman's visit to the college.

To climax his visit to Trinity College, Dr. Edman led a round table discussion on the Trinity Radio Program, on the place of liberal arts in our war effort. Among those participating in the discussion were Professor Means, Thomas V. W. Ashton, and J. Norman Hall.

Dr. Edman outlined the curious situation of the liberal arts in war. In the midst of the war effort we find ourselves brushing aside Philosophy, literature and humane studies.

NOTICE!

On Wednesday, February 17, Bishop Gray will deliver a sermon at the regular Wednesday Chapel

The following day, Thursday, the 18th, Mr. Theodore Momsen of Groton School, will be a guest of the college.

Wed. Chapel Address Given by Dr. Edman

Stresses Importance of Preserving Literature. Music, Philosophy

"It would be ironical if the war for freedom were won, and freedom were lost." With these words, Dr. Irwin Edman, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, sounded the keynote of his address made in the Trinity College Chapel Wednesday, February 10. Dr. Edman's message to the student body concerned the necessary preservation of the humanities, which are at present staggering about as a result of multifold blows delivered in the name of science.

Professor Edman stressed the importance of preserving literature, music, and philosophy in the colleges of America. Dr. Edman noted a singular change in the moral attitude of college men toward their studies. "For the first time in a generation," he said, "students feel especially guilty if they study in the liberal arts." Most students would have difficulty justifying such studies.

"Philosophy is one of the good, enjoyable things left in the world," Professor Edman stated. There is a stronger reason now more than in normal times, for the studying of the liberal and humane arts. Dr. Edman remarked that only in modern times do we think of politics and liberal arts as being divorced from each other. In Greek times they were on the same side.

There are two sorts of Freedom that must be preserved in the world: Freedom from tyranny and oppression, on the one hand; and Freedom for human dignity and the human spirit, on the other. The continuation of human dignity and human freedom to keep liberal arts alive is of paramount importance today.

Professor Edman read an excerpt (Continued on page 4.)

(Continued on page 3.) **Trinity Club Announces Latest Dance** Successful; New Activities Planned

At the latest meeting of the Trinity Club held February 10, future plans were discussed and dealt with. The organization voted to hold dances on February 27 and March 13, provided Social Committee, headed by V. Arthur of the club was a success both numer- weeks, as his present physical condiically and aesthetically.

Reports were handed in by the different committee chairmen concerning their activities of the past week, Everett J. Anderson, of the Athletic Committee, informed the vice-president that he had obtained permission from intramural director Joe Clarke to have the Neutral Blue and Neutral Gold teams merged. At the time, it was stated that this new outfit would run an entry in the second intramural basketball league, although its successes would not gain points toward the Alumni Trophy. Since then, the situation has changed somewhat, however, as a result of unanimous action of the Intramural Council which met last Friday. In lieu of the fact that the ranks of the Blue and Gold teams have been decimated for scoring towards the cup. The Commandos also have an entry in the

The Publicity Committee handed in its report, in which it stated that it was attempting to cover all the angles that club publicity might touch. Mr. Anderson of the Athletic Committee succeeded Allie V. Resony as Club official acquiescence is obtained. The Marshal. President Pomerantz announced that Vice-President Campo Katz, announced that the last dance would take his place for the next few tion requires that he have a vacation from school. Mr. Pomerantz will return early in March.

Senate Still Debating "Review" Results Unknown for Last Two Weeks

The deadlock within the Senate conyet broken. There is every reason to believe, however, that the "Review" will be accepted by the Senate. It was thought that the deadlock would be eliminated before this time, as a special meeting of the Senate was called for Thursday of the last week to discuss new formation. No report has been circulated concerning the results of that meeting up to this time. Acting on the information that forty as a result of fraternity pledgings individuals have volunteered their and the war, it was felt that an services in writing for the "Review," amenable solution would require that the Senate controversy was practicalthe Blue-Gold team should be eligible ly eliminated. A revote was taken in the Senate last Thursday and the Faculty has been approached for its views on the subject. Dr. Ogilby has tion of the War.

recently stated that he was in favor cerning the "Trinity Review" is not of reviving the college literary magazine particularly at a time when literature is dying out.

To repeat that which has been said above, it is almost a surety that the "Trinity Review" will be published. All students are urged to present contributions-provided the Senate passes a grant for the "Review"-of fiction, non-fiction, or verse to the "Review." Recognition will be granted to every writer regardless of whether or not his article is printed.

The Senate, during its meeting last Monday, February 8, also voted to hold the annual Senate Dance on the sixth of March. This will be the last Senate sponsored dance for the duraH. Gleason and S. Kligfeld Quit Positions as Heads of **Feature and News Boards**

GLEASON ENTERS ARMY

Kligfeld Forced to Leave Due to Pressure of Studies; Successors Not Yet Chosen

Harold W. Gleason, Jr., and Stanley Kligfeld have announced their resignations this past week from their posts on the Trinity Tripod. Mr. Gleason, of the Class of 1945, had been the Feature Editor of the paper, while Mr. Kligfeld, of the Class of 1946, held the position of News Editor.

Mr. Gleason has worked long and ably on the Trinity Tripod being noted for the editing of the muchdiscussed Reading Room Only column, which has been variously titled 'Neath the Elms, and Gleason's Reasons in the past few editions of the paper. Mr. Gleason has also cooperated previously in the composition of interesting articles dealing with little known facts about Trinity traditions, and had in mind the resumption of such a series of articles when he was called up by the United States Army.

Mr. Kligfeld, a Freshman, has announced his resignation from the paper, due to the pressure of his studies and work. He joined the staff of the Tripod at the beginning of the Christmas Term and received his promotion to News Editor when that vacancy appeared through the appointment of J. Kneeland McNulty as Managing Editor. Mr. Kligfeld, in the short time that he has been associated with the publication, has worked most faithfully in the administration of his office.

At present the vacancies have not been filled, although new men are being tried out for them. An announcement of Mr. Gleason's and Mr. Kligfeld's successors is expected in the near future.

Trinity Math Instructor Contributes to Science

Feodor Theilheimer Carrying on Extensive Study in Special Field of Aerodynamics

Dr. Feodor Theilheimer, Trinity College Math instructor, who was one of the more brilliant scientists in Germany before his exile in 1937, is now continuing his extensive study in the field of aerodynamics. He has just completed a paper dealing with aeronautics, which will soon appear in the "Journal of Aeronautical Sciences."

Dr. Theilheimer, German born and bred, received his degree from the University of Berlin. In 1937 he came to the United States and became a member of the faculty of Brown University, where he did his first important American work in the aerodynamics sphere. Dr. Theilheimer resigned from the Brown faculty in 1942 to accept the post of instructor in mathematics at Trinity College in September of that year.

In addition to all this research that he is conducting, Dr. Theilheimer is instructing the Freshmen and other Math 1 majors in the principles of plane trigonometry and elementary calculus. He is also conducting extension courses in aerodynamics and advanced mathematics besides teach-

ing Math 2.

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1943

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A SEISMOGRAPH?

About fifteen years ago the idea of having a seismograph at Trinity College was born. Since then much quiet talk and correspondence about such a thing has been going on, but somehow no definite committees consisting of alumni, faculty, and students have ever been formed to help such a worthy project to a successful completion.

At the same time, over the course of these fifteen years, it has ever become increasingly apparent that the solution of many of the fundamental problems of earth science, even perhaps those of the planets in outer space, await a more complete and accurate knowledge of the conditions present within the earth's interior. The geologist has also come to realize that the interpretation of observed geologic structures, the deciphering of the records of earth history, and the explanation of the earth's topographic features depend much upon factual data concerning the portions of the earth further beyond the reach of direct observation. This data is to be had through the medium of the seismograph.

The help of the seismograph in the study of earth vibrations, with the object of saving human life and property, is well known, and its use in prospecting for minerals and in highway, bridge, and dam engineering problems is being appreciated more and more. Add to these facts the prestige of a seismograph to a college and its importance for the sake of pure science alone, and we have strong and logical reasons for the acquiring of a seismograph at Trinity College.

Now Trinity is a small college, but it is not to be said that the vision of its members is small. Let us recognize that with the help of the seismograph, geology and its allied sciences will, within the next decade, enter a new and glorious phase of their history. Will Trinity College be known in the future as a leader in the establishment of this phase, or will it sit back and because of lack of initiative on the part of its members, merely "cash in" on the work of schools superior to it in no way? Let us all come out of our lethargy and think seriously about this question. It has been estimated that an elementary unit which would give the time and intensity of any earthquake could be bought for as low a sum as one thousand dollars. With a money gift from the class of 1943, the receipts from a few movies in the chemistry auditorium, and perhaps a small donation from the slightly bulging pocketbooks of that illustrious body, the Senate, would certainly cover the cost of such a unit. With such a start the acquiring of a complete seismograph should be relatively easy.

The Tripod would be delighted to hear from members of the alumni, faculty, and student body as to their opinions on the subject of a seismograph and we hope we are not being too presumptuous in anticipating the formation of a committee in the near future, whose sole purpose shall be the advancement and successful completion of this project. Let us hear from everybody!

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor:

The Trinity Tripod, being the newsorgan of this college, has a most important function to perform. The campus paper should be concerned with the news and problems of the college, both its students and its faculty. It should be so closely bound up in the life of the college that each issue would be eagerly and thoroughly read by every member of Trinityprofessors and students, trustees and alumni. The Trinity Tripod, having failed miserably to fulfill its purpose, can be justly censured.

The Tripod is a newspaper and should contain reports of all newsworthy events which have occurred on the campus. These reports must appear in the first issue of the paper following the incidents with which they are concerned. After all, there is no sense in writing about an event that took place two or three weeks prior to the publication of the paper, for by that time the report would have gotten round by word-of-mouth. This, in my humble opinion, is one of the main factors responsible for the stacks of unread Tripods that one finds in the fraternity houses and the Union. There should be reports about the social activities of the fraternities and the two neutral groups. Individual students have made news, but seldom has the Tripod taken note of them. We have in our faculty men actively engaged in research in their respective fields of knowledge. But the Tripod does little to reveal their achievements.

The importance of editorials in a newspaper needs no elaboration. But this importance is due only to the fact that they are written by persons who are able because of their position to observe all the facts which pertain to the subject under discus-Thus the editor of the New York Times is in a position to write editorials on international affairs. The editor of the Triinty Tripod, however, can be thoroughly acquainted only with problems of the college campus. Since the paper is representative of the whole college, the editor must be certain that he expresses the views of the college in general and not those of one particular faction, or group. The editorials appearing in the Tripod this term have been, on the whole, notoriously

There are several ways by which the Tripod could be made more interesting. The inclusion of articles about various personalities on the campus would definitely enrich the paper. There would be no lack of material, for there are many exceedingly interesting persons in the faculty. Even in the student body can be found men who have spent their vacations and free time in extraordinary and interesting ways. But I do think these articles should be written by Tripod reporters and not by the persons with which the articles are concerned.

The Tripod can do much to keep students interested in the various extra-curricular activities of the college. Timely and interesting articles about such activities and clubs would do much to revitalize many of our worthwhile organizations. Also it is the duty of the Tripod to keep members of the college closely informed about the Senate.

The makeup of the Tripod can stand a lot of improvement. There have been numerous grammatical errors, an absurdity in a college paper. Headlines have often been inappropriate, and poor taste has often been used in the composition of articles. The inclusion of photographs would markedly improve the appearance of the

The officers of the Tripod, when chosen, should be picked because of their ability to search out material, to write intelligibly and interestingly, and to organize a neat representative newspaper. It is obvious that this has not been done recently. Men who been put into top positions of the lege paper.

Gleason's Reasons

We (the editors, understood) apologize for the lack of our beloved associate's column. To tell the precise reason, we are merely preparing the public for a great shock. Through printing a half column this week, we hope to alleviate the jolt somewhat. "Gleason's Reasons" are to be no more. Its creator is to be otherwise occupied, in a word, drafted. Good luck to you, Winkie!

FORGED FELINE DEPARTMENT: Our History Department spy, the hallmark of faculty entre-tous, has gone considerably out of his specialty to relay us the following one for the annals. Professor Scott, it would appear, was reading quietly at home some weeks ago when Bobby, his young son, ambled into the library and remarked "Kitty's cooking" with magnificent nonchalance. Somewhat mystified by this cryptic communique, Dr. Scott followed the tyke's becking finger to the kitchen, where, sure enough, the family cat was not silently fricasseeing away in the 350 degrees shade of the oven. Rescued, Kitty was discovered to be quite alive, although irrevocably charred for the balance of the fur-bearing season. Taken morosely to sleeping under the Foamite extinguisher, though, we hear.

SEMPER MUTABILE DEPARTMENT: Being, as is only to be expected, rueful revelations of current claptrap.... The frantic mystery of Jarvis 35, illuminated and smoky on Friday night, though unoccupied for monthsand even yet unsolved by Wilbur....Dr. Tomassi, campus phrenologist, trying desperately to fracture our Editor's head in experiments on the floor of the Sigma Nu palace....Sickleaves for Raymond Burros, at Hartford Hospital, and Managing Mogul Kneeland McNulty in New Haven.... The Hartford Golf Club, festooned Saturday with intrepid Trin-Oxford Dancers....And to cheer you up, dirty snow, universal refrigeration, and more eruptions from the E. R. C. recruition department.

FOOD FUN DEPARTMENT: Once again Dr. Henry Shepherd has smashed his way into our column. His latest exploit in the field of humorosity concerns the high cost of living in Seattle. One of Kaiser's harried workmen rambled into the clutches of a hotel dining room. Calling for the menu he engaged the waitress in the customary light conversation, terminating the discourse with the following:

"I'll have the three-dollar dinner please."

Smiled the winsome character in return, "Will that be on white or rye?"

DRAMA DEPARTMENT: The Mighty Dr. Means Art Players are once again rolling them in the aisles in Phil 4ab. The feature of these new dramatic presentations are the Means' versions of Fear-Courage-Angerand a pecking Hen. We suggest that you question the members of this little group for the gory details.

With the Boys in Camp

Word has just come from Camp Devens of the arrival of several Trinity men who have in the past dominated the campus and this board. A roundrobin letter, written by several "high officers" in our army (I refer to Messrs. Gray, Upham, Dowd, and Bailey) was received over the weekend at the A. D. House. The boys seem to be in good health, and they wish to remind all prospective Selectees and other gun-toters that the army supplies everything, and the rest is sent home. The Express Company is so busy these days....

Exchange Department

News of the "Tripe's" popularity with the fair sex was further enhanced when an example of feminine pulchritude from the well-known establishment on Prospect Avenue, informed yours truly that an avalanche towards the library is created when the Tripe arrives weekly. Advice to Cir. Ed.-More copies to Oxford!

Wasteful Living Department

Upon passing the Bulletin board the following was perceived:

If the person who dropped an unopened bottle of Pepsi-Cola on the campus near Woodward will see me, I shall return the empty bottle to him -R. H. B.

Thoughtful, wasn't he?

paper, and, as a result, the paper has | I submit this letter to the Comsuffered a great deal. These men munications department of the Trihave either been chosen because of pod hoping that it will be received their personal charm, or because the as a challenge to not only the memout-going officers have thought it bers of the staff of the Tripod but humorous to put the reins of the Tripod into the hands of incompetent I loathe to be mercenary about the men. (I would hesitate to assert the latter as being the case, but the possibility is there.)

The finances of the Tripod are another sore subject. In spite of Medusa investigations the Tripod seems to be having trouble paying its bills, although it receives a huge appropriation from the Senate. Lack of photographs in the paper in blamed on lack of money, yet it is rumored that the higher officers of the paper, incompetent though they may be, receive handsome remunerations at the end of the year. This situation certainly could stand some readjustment.

One of the greatest failings of the Tripod is in the distribution. Distribution of a newspaper should be prompt. It should be made readily available to every member of the college. The date of distribution must be the same every week, and not just when the distributor gets round to it. Prompt and widespread distribution would result in a greater circulation, and would, therefore, incan neither write nor organize have crease the effectiveness of the col-

also the whole student body. Thoug whole situation, it might do well to remind the student body that each and every member of it pays for the Tripod through his college fees and should, therefore, show at least his money's worth of interest in the paper.

At the beginning of the term the editors of the Tripod made the usual promise to reorganize and improve the paper. I have endeavored to present some suggestions towards that end. Let us see what the editors of the Tripod can do with them.

I am, Sir,

Yours & c.,

William J. Hinson, III.

Ed. Note-Due to its mainly fictitious content, we deem it hardly necessary to answer this absurd communication.

"I do not like thee, Dr. Fell-The reason why I can not tell;

But this alone I know full well-I do not like thee, Dr. Fell."

TRINITY MEN IN THE ARMED FORCES

Pvt. J. F. McLaughlin, Military Police Barracks, Lovell General Hospital, Fort Devens, Mass.

D. Miller, Jr., USNR, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

S 2/c F. C. Moor, Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif. Cadet N. R. H. Moor, Jr., USNR, Naval Reserve Air Corps, Bldg. 714, Rm. 201, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

E. A. O'Malley, USNR, 91 Pleasant St., Holyoke, Mass.

Pvt. J. Pearson, 20 Old Farm Road, Hamden, Conn.

Pvt. R. B. Quinn, Co. A, 37th Inf. Tng. Bn., Bks. 216, Camp Croft, S. C. Cox. F. M. Rackemann, Jr., USNR, U. S. S. Monadnock, c/o PM, New York

Lt J. F. Ransom, Jr., 98th Bomb Sq., 3rd Bomb Group, APO 710, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

C. L. Richards, Armed Forces, West 34th and 9th Avenue, New York City.

J. M. Richey, AAF, Davenport Ridge, Stamford, Conn. A. S. J. G. Rossi, USNR Midshipman's School, Rm. 706, Tower Hall, 820

Tower Court, Chicago, Illinois. Cox. T. J. Scott, USNR, Dennett Road, So. Elliott, Maine.

G. A. F. Tracy, Army, 60 Mountford St., Hartford, Conn.

Lt. D. Tyler, AAF, 239 Jefferson St., Hartford, Conn.

A. S. C. D. Ward, USNR Midshipman's School, Rm. 910, 820 Tower Court, Chicago, Ill.

Lt. R. W. Welles, AAF, 28 Brookline Drive, West Hartford, Conn. A/C R. M. Welton, USNR, 212 Stacy Hall, U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School,

Chapel Hill, N. C. Sgt. C. F. Withington, Weather Station, Phillips Field, Aberdeen, Md. Pvt. C. C. Woodward, Marine Corps, Platoon No. 652 Recruit Depot, Marine

Barracks, 7th Recruit Bn., Quantico, Va. Cpl. E. Woodward, Hq. Co., 1st QM School Regiment, QM School, Camp Lee,

Pvt. J. R. Barber, AAC, 606 T. S. S., Bks. 530, Sioux Falls, S. D. A/C B. M. Beaty, Nashville Army Air Center, A/C Squad, B-1, Section 3, Nashville, Tenn.

Ens. J. B. Beidler, USNR, Third Avenue, Runnemede, N. J.

R. C. Bestor, Armed Forces, 147 Lawler Road, West Hartford, Conn. Ens. M. T. Birmingham, USNR, 45 Westwood Road, New Haven, Conn.

Pvt. J. C. Blackman, 240th M. P. Co., c/o A. Rogers Estate, Hyde Park, N. Y.

A/C J. K. Blake, Group II, AAFNS, Hondo, Texas. Pvt. F. J. Brazel, Hq. Gtry., 904th F. A. Bn., APO 79, Camp Blanding, Fla.

P. C. Brooks, American Field Service, APO 616, c/o PM, New York City.

F. S. Burnham, Army, Station 301/2, South Windsor, Conn. Cpl. R. Burrage, Officers' School, APO 126, Fort Benning, Ga.

Pfc. J. H. Cahill, Jr., Camp Elliott, San Diego, Calif.

R. O. Calaceto, 518th M. P. Battalion Co. E, Fort Jay, Governor's Island, N. Y. C/A J. M. Cannon, Class I-43, HQ. Det. AAF, T. T. C., New York Univ., Bronx, N. Y.

Ens. G. L. Carey, USNR, 210 Medio Drive, West Los Angeles, Calif.

J. M. Carey, USNR, 130 Vanderbilt Hall, Harvard Med. School, Boston, Mass. Pvt. J. A. Crichton, HQ and HQ Sq., 98 Bamber Group, Fort Myers, Fla.

J. D. Cummins, AAC, 60 Monument Ave., Swampscott, Mass.

R. B. Dilts, Army, 1534 Nedro Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

F. J. P. Donahue, Armed Forces, 224 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, Conn.

Lt. L. H. Earle, Jr., Mechanized Cavalry, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Lt. F. A. Eiseman, Holabird Ordnance Motor Base, Baltimore, Md. Pvt. R. R. Elrick, ASN, 31141834, APO No. 6593, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. F. F. Fasi, USMC, Co. A, 15th C. C., Reserve Officers' Class, M. B., Quantico, Va.

Cpl. O. A. Ferguson, 72 Crescent St., Rutland Vt.

C. H. Fisher, USNR Midshipman's Training School, 408 Tower Hall, Chicago,

Pvt. J. R. Glynn, Co. G, 4th Sig. Tng. Bn., Fort Monmouth, N. J.

H. G. Hale, Army, 62 Elm St., Rocky Hill, Conn.

Pvt. I. M. Hanna, Co. D, 10th Bat., 3rd Regt., TRA, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Ens. J. W. Hotchkiss, USNR, East River, Conn.

Pvt. W. P. Hunnewell, 635 T. T. S., Bks. 765, Boca Raton Field, Fla.

F. L. Jacobs, Army, Warehouse Point, Conn.

G. M. Jacobsen, AAC, 179 Benton St., Hartford, Conn.

Lt. C. E. Jensen, AAC, Eglin Field, Fla.

Sgt. W. C. Jerome, 20130785 Co. G, 102nd Inf., 43rd Div., APO 919, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. W. W. Johnson, AAC, Box 2502, Southwark Station, Philadelphia, Penna.

Lt. A. O. Jones, Jr., AAC, 86 Lake St., Cooperstown, N. Y. Pvt. J. R. Jones, 12186028, 87th Mountain Inf., Camp Hale, Colo.

P. C. Jordan, Army 19 St. Charles St., West Hartford, Conn.

Pvt. C. A. Kuehn, 800th T. S. S., Bar. 1123, Goldsboro Air Base, Goldsboro, North Carolina.

Pvt. F. D. Ladner, 854th Ordnance Co., (H. M.) (Q), Fort Bliss, Texas.

Lt. J. M. Loutrel, 270 Irving Ave., South Orange, N. J. R. R. Madama, Armed Forces, 55 King St., Hartford, Conn.

T. F. Madigan, Army, address unknown.

R. K. Madison, Army, 74 LeMay St., West Hartford, Conn.

Lt. R. S. Manion, 303rd Fighter Squadron, Sarasota Air Base, Sarasota, Fla. Pvt. R. A. Manning, 924 T. S. S., Flight A. Rm. 230, Atlantic City, N. J. J. W. Marlor, AAC, 82 Fairview Ave., Naugatuck, Conn.

Cand. A. D. McKibbin, 25th Co., 3rd S. T. R., 2nd Platoon, Fort Benning, Ga. Pvt. R. R. McKinney, 31191679, 369th T. S. S., TS, AAFTTC, Bks. 219, Scott

A. Meshenuk, Army, 11 Acadia Street, West Hartford, Conn.

W. T. Middlebrook, USNR, 5 Slate St., Northfield, Vt.

Field. Ill.

A. S. A. Miller, USNR Midshipman's School, Rm. 1119 Tower Hall, 820 Tower Court, Chicago, Ill.

Pfc. J. D. Mirabile, Det. Med. Dept., Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. Pvt. S. F. Moore, 18th T. S. S., Bks. 816, Lincoln Air Base, Lincoln, Neb.

(Continued on page 4.)

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Challenges American Youth To Be Clear in Their Thinking

(Continued from page 1.) In a world where violence instead of reason is the dominant chord, the

liberal arts face a crisis.

Tom Ashton stated his conviction that liberal arts led to the fundamental truths of human relations and if we do not understand these truths, we never can draw up an amicable post-war settlement, while Norman Hall pointed out that the British Army has realized the cultural values of the liberal arts in forming a well balanced personality. In England, army men have been sent to the universities by the government with this aim in mind.

Dr. Edman summarized the discussion by declaring that liberal arts are conducive to personal freedom. The continued study of liberal arts insures civilization that there will be no moratorium on thought.

One of Dr. Edman's most successful ventures was "Philosopher's Holiday," published in 1938. Originally written by Dr. Edman during a leave of absence from Columbia as a form of mental amusement, the book surprised both publisher and author by becoming extremely popular on publication. Here Dr. Edman acted as an ambassador between the philosophers and the general public, attempting to present the great philosophical ideas without cheapening them in the presentation to the general public.

Dr. Edman has been associated with Random House, the publishers of the Modern Library Books, having writintroductions and edited such

Mr. Leslie M. Gravlin Speaks At Political Science Club **Concerning Wilson Report**

(Continued from page 1.) the establishment of better policing in the past decade was the development and extension of a national system of fingerprinting. This was done in coöperation with the F.B.I. Another feature was the mechanization of the police forces all over the country during the 1930's, and less emphasis on foot policemen. Another feature was the better system of police records, and closer coöperation in every department with the G-men.

The startling Wilson report was a result of the continuance of an antiquated police system in Hartford. esprit de corps. The quality of personnel was held back by a definite lack of secondary and higher education by members of the force. Very few patrolmen had schooling beyond the eighth grade.

Hartford has more police in proportion to its population than any other city in New England with the exception of Boston. The city also spent more in proportion to its popula-

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Columbia Philosophy Teacher Class of '75 Boasts Oldest Alumni; All Three Mentioned in "Who's Who"

works as the Philosophy of Schopenhauer, Santayana, and Boethius' Consolation of Philosophy which will shortly be released by the publishers.

When not at Columbia, Dr. Edman customarily visited Europe or exchanged ideas at other institutions of learning. Ever since the war began, the trips to Europe have been cancelled, but Professor Edman still visits other American college camp-

Brought up in John Dewey's tradition to conceive a philosophy based on the assumption that we are human animals with rational understanding, Dr. Edman continues from this stand.

Assuming we are animals in a mechanical world, Dr. Edman suggests we avoid sentimentalism. Intelligence and good will should make our society.

Dr. Edman is now celebrating his twenty-fifth year as an instructor in philosophy at Columbia University. As Dr. Edman recently stated, teaching philosophy was the last thing he ever expected to do. After studying philosophy under John Dewey, Dr. Edman received a fellowship at Columbia and started to teach. This was during the last war. Dr. Edman originally planned to become a writer, but he enjoyed teaching philosophy. With the writing bug still in him, a text book on Contemporary Civilization appeared.

In 1926, "Richard Kane Looks at College" was published. This was the life study of a typical college student, both as an undergraduate and after his academic years.

tion on its police force than any other city either in New York State or in New England with the exception of Boston, New York, Albany and Yonkers. Despite the relative success of traffic control in Hartford, the city has a higher murder rate with the exception of Fall River, Buffalo, and New York City in the New York-New England area. The force also suffers from a lack of good officers.

Under the new Wilson report which has been accepted in full the staff will be subject to a planning commission which will, after full consideration, make constant study of the situation and make constant study to meet the changes of the years.

Buffington, Swensen, Kane, Only Members of Class of 1875

Since the death of the Reverend William F. Hubbard, Class of 1871, last summer, three living members of Class of 1875, have shared the honor of being the oldest alumni of Trinity College. They are: The Honorable Joseph Buffington, Grenville Kane, and Eric P. Swenson.

Judge Buffington retired from the Federal District Court of Appeals in 1938, after a record of forty-two years of service in that capacity. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon

On leaving Trinity, he studied law and was admitted to the Pennsylvania bar in 1880. Twenty-six years later, in 1906, President Theodore Roosevelt appointed him to the position on the federal bench. When he retired in 1938, he had had the longest tenure of any judge.

Judge Buffington holds honorary L. H. D.'s from seven colleges or universities including Lafayette and the University of Pittsburgh. He is a chevalier of the Order of the Golden Cross of Italy and a member of the Order of the White Lion of Czecho-Slovakia. He serves Trinity College in the capacity of a trustee and was the founder of the Philadelphia Alumni Association. His present residence is Pittsburgh.

Grenville Kane, also a trustee of the College, has gained prominence as a lawyer and director of several railroads, including the Erie, the Northern Pacific, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Colorado Southern, and the New York, Susquehanna, and Western railroads.

He is an authority on antique furniture and also a noted yachtsman, having been navigator on several cup defenders. A trustee of the local college since

1925, he was recently also appointed to the advisory board. Third member of the "trio of '75"

is Mr. Swenson, a non-graduate but nevertheless an enthusiastic alumni. He is widely known as a senior member of the firm S. M. Swenson and Sons, and is also a director of the National City Bank.

The Hartford police lacked pride and WHERE TRINITY BOYS BUY THEIR CLOTHES

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By Mush Guillet

The following letter, concerning a subject of vital interest to college students was sent to the Tripod, by a distinguished member of the physical education department:

Dear Sir:

It was with considerable surprise and concern that I read the following statement in "Mush" Guillet's column in the January 29th issue of the Trinity Tripod: "It was also decided to hold a water baseball tournament sometime in March, after the swimming pool is cleared of those poor water-logged chaps who were unfortunate enough to have to take swimming this winter." The word "unfortunate" is what gets my dander up.

Among the conspicuous holes in America's offensive and defensive armor as it gets deeper into war is the sobering deficiency underlined by the fact that a substantial number of men being inducted into the armed services can't swim. The proportion runs anywhere from 25 to 36 per cent., according to official statistics, both for the navy as well as the army. Furthermore, among the swimmers, only about 10 per cent. may be classified as skilled in the art. The remainder are mostly novices, and a novice has been defined as one who knows just enough to get into trouble in the water.

Serious in any event, this gap in the complement of martial skills has come into special prominence by the turn taken in the strategical trend of the war. Nowhere can American troops come to grip with Axis forces without crossing water. Furthermore, after ocean crossings have been made and the U-boat menace mastered, there remains the hazard of forced landings on the open beaches of the European continent or the islands of the Pacific.

There is another pointed war development with respect to swimming. While America was devoting its attention to speed swimming, the little yellow men of Nippon, who learned most of what they know about modern swimming from American coaches, had an eye to the future. They saw how they could make tactical use of their Olympic swimmers in wartime. In the fight for the Hong Kong naval base the British were surprised to find the mines of their carefully planted fields unaccountably floating free. Then they discovered that the Japs were swimming out, cutting moorings and releasing the lethal charges for explosion by rifle fire.

And that wasn't all. In their successful infiltration technic down the Malay Peninsula special units of the Jap forces swam ashore under cover of darkness from invasion craft some distance at sea. Carrying sub-machine guns, they occupied strategic positions on shore and covered the landing of parties that came after.

It has been something of a shock to two great sports-loving nations like Britain and the United States to find themselves beaten to the punch in turning sports to war uses. But the crisis is upon them, with water a grim military factor and up to a third of the armed forces, at least in America, unable to swim. Already losses have been serious because of this single defect. There are naval authorities who say that 90 per cent. of the men who have been lost in torpedoings on the high seas could have been saved if they could have kept afloat 30 minutes. They would have been picked up by neighboring craft or pulled onto life rafts.

At the present time the armed services are without the proper facilities to teach thousands of men the art of swimming in conjunction with training in war craft. Airmen are the main exception to this statement. Somewhere along the way they will get instruction if they can't swim, for each pilot represents a \$30,000 investment in training. Tom Hamilton, head of the Navy Pre-Flight Physical Fitness Program and recently voted the outstanding man of the year by the nation's sports writers, recently made the statement that while such team sports as football, soccer, basketball, etc. received the most publicity, swimming was their number one sport. "It is the best insurance policy we can give our boys," he states.

The non-swimmers now in the service are for the most part going to have to make the best of it and depend on luck to pull them through. But there is work still to be done among those not yet called. Most qualified observers are now agreed that it is going to be a long, long war and years will elapse before an American Army marches through the streets of Berlin. The boys now in the colleges and high schools of the nation will compose that army and so it is not too late to recover much of the ground we have lost in the art of swimming.

Our entire emphasis this year has been on military swimming, including such items as the breaststroke, sidestroke, elementary backstroke, underwater swimming, disrobing, swimming clothed, swimming through burning oil, jumping from heights, swimming with legs or arms or both immobilized, carrying objects and life saving skills. It is my firm conviction that the great majority of Trinity men called to the colors will be able to handle themselves in any emergency in the water and many may owe their lives to a far-sighted administration which provided such splendid facilities for the learning of swimming and to an Athletic Advisory Council sufficiently aware of the situation to place the emphasis on these skills rather than speed swimming.

No, Mr. Guillet, "unfortunate" is not the word. Some of the boys may be water-logged, as you suggest, but all are most fortunate in having the opportunity to master such a practical sport as swimming.

Sincerely yours,

JOSEPH C. CLARKE, Assistant Director of Physical Education.

Ed. Note—You're entirely right, of course. Your letter brings out a lot of important points that we should know. I was just wisecracking though, Joe.—M. E. G.

A suggestion: Would it be possible to allow the anti-aircraft unit stationed above the college to use Alumni Hall one or two nights a week for informal basketball games if they would care to? We understand that such an offer exists with regards to the swimming pool.

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Newman Club Dance Feb. 20 To Take Place at Haight Memorial Dining Hall

The arrangements for the Newman Club dance, to be held on February 20, are being completed at present. Ernest Guillet, chairman, announced that the Haight Memorial Dining Hall would be the scene of this function. The dance was arranged through a motion by the entertainment committee composed of John Daly, chairman, John Luby, Richard Peterson, and William Cronin.

Arthur Heubner, treasurer of the group, announced that the lack of funds in the treasury makes the charging of a small fee for the dance imperative. All Roman Catholic students are cordially invited to attend.

Intramural Basketball Schedule Now Listed

The second Intramural Basketball League schedule gets under way this afternoon, under entirely different conditions that existed at the outset of the first run-off of the schedule. There will be no two league setup, as the teams entered will compete in one loop.

The first games of the schedule, slated for this afternoon have the Commons Club facing the Commandos, Sigma Nu vs. 1946W, and Alhpa Chi Rho vs. the Neutral-Blue and Golds. As can be seen from this, the new features will be the junction of Blue and Gold forces, and the entry of the 1946W class team. The Basketball Cup, won by Sigma Nu in the last race, will not be at stake, although scores will total towards the Alumni Trophy.

Wed. Chapel Address Given by Dr. Edman

(Continued from page 1.)
from a letter written to him by a
former student of his who is now in
the United States Army. It carried
this message, "Are colleges still studying Plato, Spinoza, and Shakespeare?
I hope so." Professor Edman stated
that the love for these spiritual
things is a contribution towards keeping the spirit of freedom alive without which Freedom perishes.

Professor Edman closed by quoting a conversation held by him with another former student of his who had just been through five naval engagements and now holds the rank of Lieutenant j.g. in the USN. Edman: "What do philosophy and literature mean to you now?" Lieutenant: "I think they are perfectly wonderful and I never knew till now how wonderful they really are."

WINGS OF GOLD

Up and away! into the blue,
Never a doubt or a care,
Winging my course, gallant and gay,
Faster than birds of the air;
Roar of the plane, song to my ears,
Heedless of wind and the cold;

Wearing my wings of bright gold.

Up and away! into the blue.

Up and away! into the blue,

Climbing to heights near the sun, Looping the loop, darting through clouds,

Diving and zooming in fun;
Knight of the fair, shield of the young,
Hope of the weak and the old,

Up and away! into the blue,
Wearing my wing of bright gold!
—Contributor.

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(Continued from page 3)

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E. J. Mosher, Army, 851 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, Conn.

Sgt. W. Mugford, 32182518, HQ. Co., 648 Eng. Bn., APO 924, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

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D. F. North, USCGR, Hq. Co., 77 Empire Blvd., Brooklyn, N. Y. C. E. Olsen, Army, 44 Highland St., Newington, Conn. Sub-lieutenant R. Paddon, RCNVR, c/o Fleet Mail Office, Esquimalt, B. C.

Pvt. J. H. Payne, 839th Navigation Tng. Sq., AAFNS, Hondo Army Air Base,

Hondo, Texas. V. L. Petersen, Army, 230 Walnut St., Newton, Mass.

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Pvt. M. F. Rhines, 606 Tech. Sch. Sq., Bks. 509, Sioux Falls, S. D. Pfc. F. C. Romaine, Walter Reed General Hospital Section, Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C.

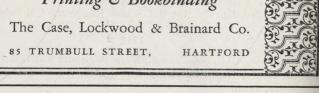
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