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The Trinity Tripod

Volume XXXIX

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HARTFORD, CONN., JANUARY 15, 1943

Number 10

College Authorities Shatter 120-Year-Old Tradition By Admitting Twenty New Students at Midyears; Students to Get High School Diplomas in May

Freshmen Largely from Local Area; Come to Trinity On Recommendation of High Scholastic Standings

Over the Christmas vacation a 120-year-old tradition was broken when outstanding high school seniors were admitted in the middle of their last term. The twenty new freshmen are mostly from the local area, who came here upon recommendation of their respective principals and headmasters. They are of high scholastic standing. These new freshmen will receive their high school diplomas upon successful completion of their first term at Trinity College. After attending classes during the coming summer months they will then become regular members of the sophomore class in September.

Eight of the twenty new students were given scholarships. Outstanding among the awards granted by the college was the new Paelia Scholarship to Howard Horan, former Bulkeley High School senior. The scholarship was established by the parents of the late Lieutenant Boris W. Paelia, USAAC, Trinity Class of 1939, in memory of their son who was killed recently in an airplane crash.

Other scholarship winners are: Thomas C. Austin, Robert E. Custer, James Dougherty, Samuel S. Goldstein, Forest J. Kelsey, all of Bulkeley High School; Robert W. Curley of Greenwich and Charles S. Hazen of Newington.

A large percentage of the new freshmen have entered Trinity College with definite plans for a career in the future. About one-half are studying to become engineers, four are pre-medical, three are law students, one is preparing for the Navy Air Corps and one is planning to go into business.

The research into the background of these new undergraduates was the last important job done for Trinity College by Dr. Carl L. Altmaier, secretary of the committee on admissions. Dr. Altmaier was granted a leave of absence, already in effect, by the executive committee of the Trustees of Trinity College at their last meeting. He will now be able to

accept a captain's commission in the United States Marine Corps Reserve.

Professor Altmaier came to Trinity College twelve years ago and has been engaged in the philosophy and psychology department as an assistant professor. He was also coach of the tennis team. Dr. Edward Myers of the Linguistics department has been appointed as the new secretary of admissions.

Also missing around the campus is John T. Fink, a junior from Albany, who was to have captained our prospective football team next season. The popular football varsity end was promoted from captain of the Blue and Gold grid squad to private in the United States Army.

The return of about 125 students was facilitated by orders from Washington stating that members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps will be permitted "to complete the term started before December 31...." This action clearly illustrates the far-sightedness of Dr. Ogilby who closed the Christmas term on December 21.

Unfortunately, 37 boys, probably influenced by the feeling of uncertainty prevailing around the campus, were not able to keep up the scholastic requirements of the ERC and thereby lost their reserve status. They are now subject to call.

Guillet Heads Newman Club; J. Bellizzi, Mullens, Heubner Chosen to Fill Other Posts

PLAN FUTURE SOCIAL

Father McGrath Main Speaker; Talks to Group on Breviary; Next Meeting Feb. 1

Last Monday, January 11, the first meeting of the Newman Club for the second semester was held in Cook Lounge. The meeting was opened by treasurer Art Heubner, and was taken over by Father McGrath of Saint Thomas Seminary. At this meeting new officers were elected in order to fill vacancies left by previous members who left college to join Uncle Sam's Armed Forces. The new officers chosen at the meeting include Ernest Guillet of Newport, R. I., president, Joseph Bellizzi of Hartford, vice-president, Bernard Mullens of Hartford, secretary, and Art Heubner of Hartford, treasurer.

Following the election of officers, a committee consisting of John Daley, John Luby, and Red Peterson was chosen by president Guillet to make arrangements for a future social gathering. The main speaker was Father McGrath of St. Thomas Seminary who lectured on the breviary. Shortly after his lecture, members were allowed to ask questions in regard to his talk.

The main purpose of the Newman Club is to bring about a more friendly relationship among the Catholic boys and to promote Honor, Service, and Loyalty. The club is concerned about the principal doctrines of Catholicism, and important practices of Catholic life. Group discussions and individual conferences afford students the opportunity to clarify religious problems.

24 MIDYEAR GRADUATES IN LINE WITH SPEEDUP PLAN

39 Now on Dean's List

Dean Hughes reported this week that 39 students have gained the distinction of being on the Dean's List for the term just completed. Five freshmen were included in the group.

They were: John Giligan of Hartford, William E. Hart, Theodore D. Lockwood, William A. Studwell, and David K. Wilson.

Upperclassmen listed were: Thomas V. Ashton, William P. Aspell, Drew Q. Brinkerhoff, Michael R. Campo, Sherwood C. Coburn, William H. Cronin, John J. Daly, Joseph D'Aquila, Edward N. Deters, Leroy R. Furlong, Morgan G. Gleszer, Walter C. Hajek, Robert B. Hall, Charles J. Harriman, Jr., Charles H. Hodgkins, 3rd, Donald E. Jones, Myron Kellin, Barney Lapp, Alfred Libby, Hugh F. Loweth, Ralph Monaghan, Nicholas M. Motto, Peter W. Peterson, Spiro Peterson, Allie V. Resony, John A. Resony, Edward Reynolds, James J. Rheinberger, Franklin R. Root, Nelson P. Steitz, Carl H. Williams, Martin Wisniewsky, and Stanley D. Woodworth.

Former Ambassador Grew Gives Baccalaureate Address in Chapel

AWARDED L. L. D.

Diplomat Asserts Nipponese Military Machine Is of Terrific Strength

Twenty-four members of Trinity's Senior Class were awarded degrees on December 20, in the first mid-year commencement in the 119-year history of the college. The historic war-time Special Convocation, conducted by President Ogilby in Latin, following the ancient tradition, was highlighted by an address by the Hon. Joseph Clark Grew, former United States ambassador to Japan, who was granted at this time an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

In his commencement address, Joseph C. Grew said that if Japan were allowed to consolidate and fortify areas already conquered, "it will be only a matter of time before she attempts the conquest of America." He went on stating that for years the Japanese had shown ambition "eventually to conquer and invade these United States."

Mr. Grew expressed worry at the attitude of persons who still think the Japanese are incapable of threatening our home shores and at the reaction of our people to the recent successes of our heroic fighting men in the Solomons and New Guinea. "Moral stimulation is good but moral complacency is the most dangerous habit of mind we can develop and that danger is serious and ever-present."

The former ambassador asserted that the Japanese military machine is a power that renders Japan potentially the strongest nation in the world. He elaborated by telling that our Asiatic opponent had all the raw materials necessary and a highly organized military machine and government which function efficiently under war conditions. In addition, Japanese soldiers have been trained vigorously for many years. They are obedient, loyal, and daring. Such traditions

(Continued on page 2.)

Murphy Leaves Generous Gift to Trinity College

Deceased Engineer Conducted Extensive Investigations in Training of Engineers

Mr. Walter P. Murphy, of Chicago, recently left a bequest of \$100,000 to Trinity College. Mr. Murphy received his Master of Arts degree from Trinity in 1933 because of his marked ability in solving America's transportation problems and his interest in education.

Mr. Murphy has been a benefactor of Northwestern University for a number of years. He worked out a plan there for the training of engineers. Mr. Murphy's plan that theory and practice in engineering should go together in the training period was embodied in this scheme. In this way students in this field worked in industry while undergoing their period of indoctrination.

Mr. Murphy has long been a close friend of the president and of Martin Clement of the Board of Trustees.

Freedom of Education Topic Of Prexy's Opening Address

GREETS NEW CLASS

Dr. Ogilby Looks to Post-War Indoctrination of Subject European Countries

President Ogilby, in his chapel address of last Wednesday, joined the student body in greeting the class of 1946W. The message concerned the post-war period.

The text of Dr. Ogilby's message follows:

"In a recent speech, seemingly timed to prepare the way for President Roosevelt's message on the State of the Union to our new Congress, Vice-President Wallace introduced into his discussion of the world after the war a most astounding suggestion. He recommended that after we had completely disarmed Germany and Japan, we should undertake complete supervision of the systems of education in these two countries.

"If what he meant by this was aid to the organization for ruined schools, we should be inclined to approve, but that was far from his thought. Obviously he had become convinced that totalitarian control of schools in Germany and Japan was largely responsible for popular opposition to the ideal of the Allied Nations, and therefore he wanted power to indoctrinate juvenile Japanese and Teutons with his conception of the American way of life.

"This is one more example in the paradox of war, in that it often succeeds in destroying the very same ideals for which the winning nation may be fighting. In our country we have won complete freedom for education in church and state—have won it the hard way—and to have us disregard all this advantage in our administration of conquered countries would be ghastly, and to destroy them the privileges we deem important would be stupid.

"Already close contact with the Japanese people has made it clear to

(Continued on page 3.)

Trinity Club Meets In Newly-Furnished Room

The Trinity Club began its second semester of activity Wednesday night with a meeting featured by a preview of the extra-curricular calendar for the next four months.

Plans are being rapidly formulated for a record dance, Saturday, January 23, under the direction of Ruben Pomerantz and Arthur Katz, co-chairmen of the Social Committee. Two previous ventures, supported and approved by the neutrals, omen the success of the affair, the first of a series of five, subject to administrative sanction. The committee reports that, in accordance with war economy and transportation difficulties, elaborate festivities will be kept at an irreducible minimum and simplicity will keynote the gathering. The dance will be a closed party for active neutrals only.

Any member of the executive committee—Alex Dubovick, Mike Kellin, and Don Heseltine—as well as other members of the club, at least one of whom will be found in the clubroom at all times, will be pleased to relieve all charter and new members of their semester assessments and issue the cards.

Weigert Makes Speech on Geopolitics; Emphasizes Importance of World-Island

Speaking during the 13th program of the current Trinity College radio series broadcast over Station WHTT Friday evening, Dr. Hans W. Weigert, head of the Department of International Relations, pointed out that whoever controls the Eurasian landmass dominates the world.

The speaker asserted that if Germany, Russia, China, and Japan, the four countries composing the Eurasian continent, had been able to forget their respective political and ideological differences, they would have been able to control the world.

This theory of political geography applied to strategy was put forth by Dr. Karl Haushofer, professor of geopolitics at the University of Munich, who hoped to make geopolitics the basis of German strategy. The non-aggression pact between Germany and Russia signed on August 23, 1939, was Dr. Haushofer's greatest triumph. He had visualized that Germany would some day become the leader of the alliance. But when on June 22, 1941, Hitler ordered his generals to attack Russia, the geopolitical dream collapsed, fortunately for the forces of the democracies.

The speaker prophesied that the year 1943 will be the most decisive one in the destiny of mankind. He continued by stating that it will prove Hitler's vaunted strategy but a fairytale and the Fuehrer the greatest blunderer of all times.

Speaking about the Far Eastern situation, Dr. Weigert asserted that under Haushofer's plan, Japan was to have a freedom of action in the Pacific theatre of operations. In her initial step she was to strike south, at the British and Dutch island possessions. However, in direct contradiction to Haushofer's geopolitical plan, the Japanese first attacked the Chinese edge of the great land mass where, according to Professor Weigert, "She will meet disaster in the vast spaces of China."

The speaker maintained that our geopolitics must be based on the assumption that in the future the links connecting Russia, China, Canada, and the United States will be even stronger. He concluded that we must consider geopolitics when planning the future, for there can be no lasting peace unless we learn the value of geopolitics in our time and profit from our learning.

The Trinity Tripod

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943

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INTRODUCING THE NEW EDITORS

The new editors and staff of The Tripod take this opportunity to introduce themselves to their readers. We fully appreciate the huge task ahead of us in maintaining the high standards of our predecessors, and we wish to congratulate them on their success of the past year. The new editors will at all times try to temper news reporting with good sense and good journalism, and invite all honest criticisms and suggestions. We ask the student body to command a greater awareness of the value and importance of their student publication and invite an even closer relation with the faculty. This is your paper; help us improve it.

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

"The state of the nation is good.
The heart of this nation is sound.
The spirit of this nation is strong.
The faith of this nation is eternal."

With these poetic, inspiring, and hopeful words the brilliant voice of Franklin Delano Roosevelt last week ended his tenth annual address to a joint session of Congress on the state of the nation. The address was simple and forceful and avoided any opportunity for oratorical showmanship. The calm, sincere, and cultured voice of the President was a startling contrast to the loathsome delivery of the wishful wasters of totalitarianism. Naturally, the theme of the President's message was the course of the war and the eventual peace. The speech was quite abstract in places and differed from those of other years in that it made no recommendations to Congress and asked for no legislation. This action, or perhaps this lack of action, on the part of Mr. Roosevelt, is generally agreed to have been a wise and conciliatory attitude to take toward a not-too-friendly Congress.

This climactic speech was divided into three parts, the first of which dealt with the progress being made on the many world battlefronts. The President gave the Russians credit for the most important military successes of 1942; he observed that the Japanese strength is gradually lessening, recalled the successful African invasion, and cited the high losses of the enemy in air power. It is notable that the loud applause following the mention of Chiang Kai-shek was almost equal to the total applause following the President's verbal tribute to Churchill and Stalin.

The second part was a report, backed by a group of impressive figures, of the progress of war production on the home front. The President said that the figures represented a "Miracle of production", and he used great diplomacy in specifically mentioning every element of society responsible for the miracle; labor and management, farmer and city dweller were all included. The President lashed out at his false critics and warned the nation that everyone would gradually feel more and more the prick of war.

In part three of his speech the President dealt with the necessity of post-war employment and the necessity of avoiding eras of bogus "prosperity". He went further to say that we must remember "That economic safety for the America of the future is threatened unless a greater economic stability comes to the rest of the world." Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that we are fighting for a lasting peace, not one which paves the way for another war twenty or fifty years hence. He insisted that our enemies "Must be disarmed and kept disarmed," and that "They must abandon the philosophy, and the teaching of that philosophy, which has brought so much suffering to the world."

The President's speech was not only politically sound, but it was also a masterful statement of the issues involved in this war and of the attitude of the United Nations toward these issues. It was dynamic in its simplicity; we predict that the President's non-partisan attitude in this speech will be of great value in getting cooperation and unity from both the people and Congress.

Former Ambassador Grew Gives Baccalaureate Address in Chapel

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Diplomat Asserts Nipponese Military Machine Is of Terrific Strength

(Continued from page 1.)

as face-saving and peace-time inefficiency are not known in Japan today.

"A long, hard, bitter road stretches before us, but it leads eventually to victory; of that I have not one iota of doubt. Victory not only in the sense of the triumph of our armed power; not only in the sense of the utter destruction of the aggressive power of the enemy; not only in the sense of the liberation of millions of enslaved people in Europe and Asia, but in the translation of that victory into lasting peace."

Mr. Grew was cited in Latin after his address by Assistant Professor James A. Notopoulos of the Classics Department.

Awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees were David Felix, Robert D. Vinter, Jr., Sergeant Beecher McClellan Beatty, Robert Alexander Bodkin, Jr., Raymond Cunningham, Jr., Jerome C. Cuppia, Jr., Arthur A. Fenoglio, Walter Jessel, Howard S. Knowles, and Joseph G. Rossi.

Recipients of the Bachelor of Science degree were Roger M. Donohue, Chester D. Ward, Jr., John L. Bonee, Jr., Salvatore S. Carrabba, Courtland J. Daley, Jr., George H. Dickinson, Jr., R. Edwin Gager, William Grey, Robert J. Hale, James Francis McAndrews, Francis P. Petuskis, Charles E. Thenebe, Charles H. Upham, and Robert McLean Welton.

The results of prize competitions in history and declamation were also announced at this service. Jerome C. Cuppia, Jr., and Franklin R. Root received second prize and honorable mention, respectively, for the Ferguson Prize. In first and second places for the Frank W. Whitlock Prizes were George B. Dessart, Jr., and William P. Aspell. John N. Hall was given the F. A. Brown Prize.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor:

Since this question has been in the back of many students' minds for quite some time, I think it ought to be brought to open discussion. My question is simply this: Just what are the exact powers of the Medusa? At the present time these powers are vague, indefinite, arbitrary, and at times threatening. As I understand it the Medusa has two functions:

- (1) It is an honor society.
- (2) It is supposed in some not well understood way to preserve respect for the College traditions. At times the Medusa has issued orders about various questions. Just how binding are these? Does the Medusa have the power to enforce these? By what means?

While the Medusa has often done good work in preserving order at the College, its main known weight has been exerted through a vague fear of unknown consequences. I think that such a manner of operation is undemocratic, not to say Fascist.

I think that students should govern themselves within reasonable limits, and that faculty supervision should be at a minimum. But this student self-government should be democratic, and open to direct consideration and criticism of all its actions. Since the Medusa is a self-perpetuating closed shop, it is not as it should be.

I think this college should have:

- (1) A strictly honorary and unauthoritative honor society.
- (2) A student government responsible only to the college authorities and to the students themselves.

Are there any suggestions, comments, or disagreements with this proposal?

Sincerely,
Interested Student.

Reading Room Only

Edited by Harold Gleason

ERRATA CORRECTA DEPARTMENT: In belated response to New Year's misgivings and no few chidings from campus dog-lovers, we here swallow all of evil and disparaging implication in our last issue concerning IVY Editor Bud Moyer and the late Sigma Nu mascot, Buzzie. Bud, like all other graduates, will miss this astoundingly faithful and intelligent little dog, whose life was crushed out in December by a large truck on Vernon Street. Buzz, an heirloom of Yeoman Joe Ink, became in the three years of his Trinity career a universally admired, if almost mythical character, and well merits a more generous eulogy than he received at R. R. O.'s hands. We are truly sorry.

* * *

BOWS AND VOWS DEPARTMENT: Studes with forged sick-slips or trafficking with the Lodging Department will probably miss the smiling features and courteous manner of Miss Mary Kenyon, who married Lieutenant Albert E. Welch, Jr., U. S. Marine Corps, on January 9, in Washington, D. C. Miss Ken—er, Mrs. Welch—will continue her duties in the Office, but somehow it won't be the same. We have also heard that Aviation Cadet Dennis Dix, ex-'45, announced his engagement on December 20.

* * *

LABOR'S LOVE LOST DEPARTMENT: One of Mr. Gibbons' plain-clothes staff was rolling the library up one night before the accelerated exam-fest in December, when he espied a suspicious rectangle of paper slightly north of the eugenics section. The Hodge snatched it up, and read the following inscription, rendered in neatly printed characters:

English A—Monday at 2.30.
History 1—Wednesday at 11.
Math 1T—Saturday at 11.
Greek A—Monday at 8.30.
One-way ticket to Portland—\$7.16.

* * *

CARELESS COMMANDO DEPARTMENT: While attempting this week to evade responsibility for abstinence from exercise last year, we happened upon two lukewarm news flashes from Commando Czar Ray Oosting's office. Firstly, the Department plans a complete shift of P. E. activities a week from next Monday: the street-fighters will begin swimming; the natators will commence conditioning; and those heretofore conditioned will wind up in avenue Armageddon. Secondly, we learned that investigation is being pushed by Mr. Jessee, who discovered a heavy oil slick over the swimming pool on Tuesday morning. You guessed it: a brand-new freshman plus Vitalis. Sixty-second rubs are now being confined to showering quarters.

* * *

RETROSPECTION DEPARTMENT: News and views of the week's freaks: The Radio Committee's heraldry of Friday's entertainment, couched in 4-F-insulting lingo—"Can You Read?"... The water pipes at Sigma Nu and Alpha Chi Rho, where the ozone, in Freezone temperatures, grew too big for its niches... The return to the campus of Prexy and Dr. Aydelotte, the former still hindered by crutches... the Christmas Term grades.

Modern Authors Probe Post-War Peace Tasks, Sociological Relations

Recent Library Additions Reveal International Themes in Current Literature

Judging from the more recent additions to the Trinity Library, the American novelist has become farsighted and is now concerning himself with the future. A great majority of these new additions deal not with the problems of the present war, but with the far reaching and complex problems of establishing a workable and lasting peace to follow the current struggle. Such books are "The Making of Tomorrow" by Raoul de Roussy de Sales, and in the field of political science, "The Problems of a Lasting Peace" by Gibson and the former president, Herbert Hoover.

Other books depict the social, economic and military conditions that exist both in the distant regions of the world and here in our own country. Those that fall into this category are: "When Peoples Meet," edited by Locke and Stern, and "With Japan's Leaders" by Frederick Moore.

"When Peoples Meet" is an interesting and comprehensive study of what takes place when the dominant and minority groups meet, both in the past and in the present, both in our own and in foreign countries. These actions have been collected from the analyses of such authors as Ruth Benedict, Franz Boaz, Randolph Bourne, and Charles Darwin. It is an anthology of human relations.

"Dragon Seed" by Pearl Buck is the tragedy-streaked story of modern China, of the effects of the Japanese on a family of sturdy, upright farmers. It is the story of valiant sons and daughters, and the struggle of a family to continue some kind of decent existence in the midst of chaos.

Trustees Board Appoints New Physical Director

A meeting of the Board of Trustees took place at the Cheney Library of the Hartford Hospital last December 19. The list of Seniors qualified for graduation was submitted by the faculty. The degrees, to be conferred the next day, were voted.

On the recommendation of the president and Mr. Ray Oosting, Mr. George A. James of West Hartford, was appointed assistant director of physical education. Mr. James has been taking charge of afternoon classes on a part time basis for some time. He has previously held a position of line coach of the William Hall High School football team.

At the meeting the president gave his opinion that the college has every reason to expect notification of the part it is to play in military training. Various reports were submitted including one by the Alumni Secretary, Mr. Thomas Wadlow, encouraging the response of the alumni through contributions to the alumni fund through 1942-43.

The Board of Fellows presented a valuable report representing a careful study of college today. It recommended that every endeavor should be made to aid in the prosecution of the war effort, and simultaneously to maintain the high ideals and standing of the college.

Definite suggestions were made as to the raising of funds, and there was a strong plea made for a better handling of college publicity. The Fellows discussed suggestions made for co-education in Trinity College, recommending to the Trustees that no further consideration be given to such plans. The Trustees approved of this action.

Mr. Lewis M. Wallace was appointed superintendent of the janitorial staff replacing Mr. Chaffee who had resigned to go into war industry. Mr. Jaquith's request for a leave of absence was granted.

The Locker Room

By Mush Guillet

Many former Trinity athletes who only last year were performing in Trinity uniforms, have adopted the colors of the Army, Navy and Coast Guard. Bob Madama, hard-hitting first baseman on last year's victorious nine, received his commission as an ensign in the Coast Guard December 22 and left Friday, New Year's Day, for Boston where he was to receive his assignment. Bob claimed that his three months at the Academy were tougher than all four years at Trin. He was Dean's list man and Pi Gamma Mu member so he knows whereof he speaks. Ned Maxwell, New Milford's fair-haired boy, has been accepted for Coast Guard officers' training at the Academy and leaves soon. Ned, or Max as the New Milford farmers prefer to call him, was a mainstay of the '42 baseball team and scored the winning run against Yale (1-0) on Commencement Day last summer. He was also quite a basketball player, reaching the heights with a 20-point performance against Union. Max has his heart set on a WAAC—who could blame him?

No Trinity sports follower could forget the part Joe Beidler played in making Trinity sports successful. Joe, after receiving his degree, was given a contract to play professional ball with the Boston Braves, Class A farm in Hartford. His fielding, as usual, was as good or even better than the rest of the Hartford infield. This writer saw him play the last three innings against the Boston Braves when they came to Hartford for an exhibition game with their farm team. He performed brilliantly in the field, twice going to his left in back of second base to make seemingly impossible stops and then throwing his man out. His batting, however, was not particularly impressive, although we still think Joe could become a good hitter. He has all the qualifications: strong arms and wrists, good eyesight, balance. While playing at Scranton, he was called to Philadelphia by the Navy Department and immediately assigned to engineering school at Cornell University. Upon completing his course, he received his commission as an ensign in the Navy. Shortly after being commissioned, he married his college sweetheart, Ruth Hall. They now reside in Brooklyn where Joe is attached to the Brooklyn Navy Yard. We hear from reliable sources that Joe has been assigned to duty on a mine sweeper, a dangerous job but one for which he is well fitted. Good luck to both Ruthie and Joe.

The Marine Corps has certainly strengthened itself by enlisting three healthy and tough specimens in the persons of Lieut. Jack Fay, Frank Fasi and Lieut. Roger Morhardt. Frank and Jack, football brilliants of not so long ago, are now taking their officers' training at the Marine Officers' Training School at Quantico, Virginia. Fay enlisted in January, 1942, and soon earned his sergeant's stripes. He, in our estimation, will make a plenty tough marine. Fasi, one of the best small college backerups in the East during his football days, went directly into officers' training from civilian life. Frank, we hear, has intentions of becoming a Marine Paratrooper—who could be better qualified? Roger Morhardt, captain of the 1942 once beaten swimming team, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in the fall of 1942. He was home on furlough recently and he certainly looked fit and ready to take care of any assignment handed to him. He is in the Engineer Division of the Marine Corps.

(Continued on page 4.)

DR. OGILBY SPEAKS ON FREEDOM OF EDUCATION

(Continued from page 1.)

us that our conception of truth is at variance with theirs. We Americans are convinced that the only basis for satisfactory relations between man and man is truthfulness, and though we have not yet adopted the same standard in our international relations, that is bound to come. If with the cessation of hostilities we can begin to convince our several enemies by example as well as precept that honesty is the base policy, that will be the starting point. It cannot be done by force. Force often succeeds in destroying the very same ideals for which the winning nation may be fighting.

"There will be heavy demands made upon our colleges and universities in that period of demobilization and reconstruction. Most important of all will be the burden laid upon us to educate the leaders of other peoples as to the worth of the ideals in which we believe and for which our young men have been ready to die. Their young men have also died, but mere victory in battle has never served by itself to establish superior worth of moral principles. Sed magna et veritas et praevalabit. But great is truth and it will prevail."

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COMFORTABLE
CONVENIENT

Army Reports on E.R.C. Still Indefinite; Probably Will Not Be Called Until May

By M. and M.

The purpose of this article is to clarify the situation in regard to the present status of the college and to the students thereof. The most definite statement of the status of members of the ERC as to the time of their beginning active duty is the following:

"No orders will be given to report on a date prior to two weeks after the completion of the students' first academic quarter term, or semester terminating after December 31, 1942."

This means that there will be no call to active duty for the ERC until two weeks after the end of the current semester in the opinion of the Dean, since the Christmas Term closed before December 31. The speedup of the college program, which was in-

augurated last year, has thus been responsible for a great number of the students getting in an extra full year's college credit before going into the active service of their country.

Raymond Cunningham, '42B, David Felix, '42B, and Roger Donohue, '42B, have received orders to report to active duty at Fort Devens on Thursday. Mr. Cunningham goes as an officer's candidate. While at Trinity Mr. Cunningham was a member of the College Serate, the Soccer squad and a member of the Delta Psi Fraternity. Mr. Felix was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary societies. Mr. Felix majored in English, graduating with honors in that field. Mr. Donohue was a member of the Trinity College Senate, and

(Continued on page 4.)

WHERE TRINITY BOYS BUY
THEIR CLOTHES

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Bond Hotel, Hartford
Main Street, Middletown

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THE OLDEST STORE NEAR
THE CAMPUS.

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Ray Oosting Once More Takes Charge Of Trinity College's Basketball Tides

SPORT INFORMAL

Captain Tullar, Lettermen Conant and Guillet Are Veterans of Outfit

Ray Oosting is once again directing the fortunes of Trinity College basketball. Turning back a few pages in the history of the sport, one would find an excellent record made by his teams. With a group of players, the most of whom never played together, he hopes to produce a smooth-working outfit.

Of course, basketball is all on a different basis this year. The team is said to be an "informal" body. It's rather hard to explain exactly what that means. The players are all uniformed in the traditional Blue and Gold, and the college gym will be used for home games; yet it won't be officially recognized as the college basketball team. Men out for the team will not be excused from P. E. classes and will not be banned from participating in intramural basketball.

If he so chooses, Mr. Oosting can field a team each member of which is not less than six feet tall. Bixler, Conant, Danielson, Heap, Tullar, Turner, and Wilson make up this team of towering tossers. Not quite as tall, but in the floor game department are Pierre, Campo, Beckwith, Dubovick, Murray, Mush Guillet, and Hinckley. Uniforms have been issued to the men above, but they only comprise a tentative list. Changes will be made according to ability.

The first practice was held Friday, January 8, followed by practice on Saturday afternoon and Monday evening. Concentrated drilling and scrimmaging highlighted practices out of which it is hoped a team will be whipped into shape presentable for its first game Friday night.

Traveling here is a service team from Bradley Field with an experienced squad of hoopsters.

As it stands now, it's probable that the type of opposition against our boys will be furnished by local outfits (factory teams) and by service teams. There is, too, a possibility that a game can be arranged with Wesleyan University.

All home games will be played in the Alumni Hall gymnasium with the first game of the schedule beginning at 8 o'clock Friday night.

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Intramural News

National League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alpha Chi Rho	4	0	1.000
Neutral Gold	3	0	1.000
Alpha Delta Phi	2	2	.500
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	2	.333
St. Anthony	0	2	.000
Delta Phi	0	4	.000

American League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sigma Nu	3	0	1.000
Commandos	3	1	.750
Commons Club	2	1	.667
Neutral Blue	1	2	.333
Alpha Tau Kappa	1	2	.333
Psi Upsilon	0	4	.000

LATEST COMMUNICATION OF MILITARY INDICATES UNCHANGED ERC STATUS

(Continued from page 3.)

was quite active in intramural athletics involving his fraternity, Alpha Tau Kappa. He graduated with honors in his major study, Economics. William Grey and Charles Upham, both members of Alpha Delta Phi, have also received induction notices.

The Army is interested in men who love the mountains and are in good physical condition for enlistment in the mountain troops, skiing branch of the service. This branch is known as the 87th Division Mountain Regiment Reinforced of the United States Army. Anyone who is in the ERC may voluntarily transfer to this Army corps. Applications may be secured at the Tripod office. Those who get in this corps would probably report for active service by March.

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The Locker Room

By Mush Guillet

(Continued from page 3.)

Tribute

This writer wishes to extend best wishes to Johnny Fink who withdrew from school at midyears. John, as every one knows, was a leader in his class and one of the most popular boys on campus. He was one of the smoothest and best coordinated athletes ever to hit Trinity College, as every one will attest to. I cannot ever remember seeing Johnny lose his temper in any athletic contest, no matter how tough the situation became. His perfect sense of sportsmanship should carry him a long way. His popularity was reflected in his being chosen captain of next season's football team, a post which, unfortunately, he will be unable to fill. We venture so far as to say that Johnny would have, in all probabilities, been chosen to captain the basketball team in his senior year.

Random Shots

(Ed. Note)—We have just been informed that Jack Fay received his commission in the Marine Corps this morning, January 13. Also that Al Will, captain of the 1941 football team which lost only one game while winning six, has become engaged to Miss Annabelle Webb, a Wethersfield girl. Congratulations to both. Al is at present attending Officers' Training School and should be commissioned soon.

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