



The Trinity Tripod

Professor R. Walker Scott Delivers Wednesday Chapel Address on Various Complexities of Japanese Language

Educated Enemy Students Study Seven Years to Learn 40,000-50,000 Characters; Know 6,000-Word Vocabulary

Nipponese Use Many Chinese Characters

No Linguistic Link of Two Languages, Scott Informs Listeners

Jap Tongue Sui-generic

Professor R. Walker Scott made an attempt to explain to us of the Western civilization the various complexities of the Japanese language during his address in Chapel Wednesday noon.

Contrary to popular belief, absolutely no connection exists between the Chinese and Japanese languages, although, with the help of a group of Chinese missionaries who visited the island empire during the fifth or sixth century, the Japanese learned to express themselves in Chinese hieroglyphics whenever they wanted to leave some momentous documents to posterity.

The scholars of the Rising Sun adopted the Chinese system and gave the characters a phonetic value. Thus they created an intricate system of 40,000-50,000 characters. Nowadays an educated Jap has to study seven years and learn 6000 words and two syllabaries of 48 characters each to be able to read the latest war news in the daily gazette.

The Chinese language has no tenses in verbs, and therefore, the Japanese had to add their interpretation which takes into consideration the state and condition. However, the Japanese have no direct future. Among the other systems the poor Jap has to

Ogilby to Receive L. H. D. Hamilton College Sunday

Honorary Degrees Conferred on Four Educational Leaders at Graduation Ceremony

A college president-father who has two sons in the graduating class will be one of five recipients of honorary degrees in connection with Hamilton College's first mid-year commencement on Sunday.

The degree, Doctor of Humane Letters, will go to President Remsen B. Ogilby of Trinity College who will see parchments presented to his two sons, Lyman C. Ogilby and Peter B. Ogilby. The local college head will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the Hamilton graduates on Sunday morning.

The other L.H.D. degrees will be awarded to three college or university heads, namely, Dr. William P. Tolley of Syracuse University, Dr. John M. Potter of Robert College, and Dr. Everett N. Case of Colgate University. The fifth degree, Doctor of Laws, will go to Reuben L. Maynard, New York attorney and a trustee of the college, who will receive the honor at a board meeting on Saturday.

worry about is that of auxiliary numerals, for there are 15 to 20 categories which are applied in agreement with the object. All numbers except one to ten are derived from honorable Chinese.

Adjectives of Hirohito's lingo are closely related to verbs. No prepositions exist but suffixes are added to nouns. Since the little yellow men are very social-conscious it's "modest I" and "worthy you." We've always heard the Japs are good copyists but not very original. Well, some proof is rendered by their language in which modern terms like "moga" (modern girl) or "mobo" (modern boy) or "naifu" of "tabako" are obviously not original nor did we copy them.

Were we justified in writing Japanese words in terms of the Latin alphabet? Professor Scott says, "Yes, and if the Japs had learned to copy that instead of the Chinese order, they would be better off. But the Chinese tradition is too deep-rooted. Why not change?" One Tokyo educator once explained to our Trinity professor why stick to Chinese: "China and Japan are destined to go down the road together."

Well, one will go down, but they won't go together.

Trinity Student Composes Operetta; Completed After Two Years' Effort

Sheldon Coleman, Jr., class of '46, recently composed the last note of his one-act operetta entitled, "The Feminine Patriot;" recordings have already been made of the principal songs, a trial performance of the operetta was given in New York during the Christmas Holidays, and Sheldon is at present hard at work composing a successor to his initial musical attempt.

Due to the war conditions, the first performance with the entire cast, originally set for the early summer, may not become such an early reality. Occasional visitors at the Heublein have been hearing the waltz song from "The Feminine Patriot" for some time, as played by the Snuggery organist, Mr. Walter Dawley. This song has been patented by the composer and its popularity seems to be "taking."

First performance of the operetta was given on December 30, 1942, almost two years after first being conceived by the composer. Sheldon studied harmony and theory at the Chautauqua Institute of Music last summer and at the same time took chorus parts in the six operas given there. He also studied music at the Middlesex School, Concord, Mass., and is continuing his musical studies at Trinity under Professor Watters.

The cast of principals is made up of the following:

- Mary-Ellen Fitzgerald,
- Louise Laroque, soprano
- Lucille Lefferts, Edith Scott, soprano
- Ensign Lawrence, . . . J. Kneeland McNulty, baritone
- Junius Lawrence, . . . Lawrence Clarke, tenor
- William Stevens, . . . Harry Coleman, baritone.
- Headwaiter, . . . Chester Billings, bass

Tom Wadlow, Alumni Sec'y Commissioned Lieutenant J.G. In Naval Res., Leaves Feb. 1

POPULAR ON CAMPUS

J. B. McNulty of English Dept. Recommended to Succeed Wadlow Temporarily

Because of the resignation of Thomas S. Wadlow, the president has recommended the appointment of Mr. John Bard McNulty, '38, of the English Department, as acting alumni secretary for the duration of the war.

Mr. Wadlow, alumni secretary of Trinity College since 1935, has just received his commission as lieutenant, j.g., in the United States Naval Reserve and leaves to report for active duty on February 1. He was sworn in at New Haven last Saturday and will report to the Boston Navy Yard on Monday.

During his undergraduate years at Trinity, Mr. Wadlow was a member of the fraternity of Alpha Delta Phi and the football varsity squad. He received his Master's degree from Trinity in 1938.

In addition to his duties as alumni secretary in which he has been most successful in organizing the local alumni association and in building up the alumni fund, Mr. Wadlow also served as an instructor in English, athletic coach, and official college photographer. In his capacity as alumni secretary, the alumni fund grew to four times its original amount. Lieutenant Wadlow started and was the first editor of the Alumni Magazine, which was first published in May, 1939.

MEMORIAL TO THE LATE PROF. McCOOK TO BE UNVEILED FEB. 2

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Howard E. Horan was elected president of the new freshman group, the Class of 1946W, at a luncheon meeting in the Commons Tuesday. This was the second honor bestowed upon the former Hartford Bulkeley senior who is also the first holder of the newly established Boris W. Pacelia Scholarship.

Other officers of the Class of 1946W are Kenneth Wynne of Woodbridge, vice-president, and James Dougherty of Hartford, secretary-treasurer.

Colleges Expand Programs To Meet Educational Needs of Today

ATHLETICS STRESSED

Independent Private Schools to Assume New Importance in Training for Army

Throughout the nation, colleges are offering increased aid to the armed forces. By changes in curriculum with emphasis towards science and increased physical training, cooperation with government requests is rapidly becoming effective. Recent changes in various colleges are noted below.

The University of North Carolina has established a pre-meteorology school to be directed by the Army Air Corps. The students will be Army men receiving standard pay.

On February 12, at the University of New Mexico, College students from four Western states are to meet in conference concerning post war problems. This conference is sponsored by the United States committee of the International Student Service.

Commando course at Cooper Union proves worth as the average student's strength, measured by test given in September, has increased 23 percent.

President of Tusculum College, Dr. John McSwean, announced a new war-time twelve-month basis. New students to be admitted three times yearly. Accelerated education of men and women headed for various branches of the armed service is now going in full swing.

Colgate University has assembled (Continued on page 2.)

Stone Bench Under Honor Roll in Chapel Given by Children of Clergyman

WITH TRINITY 40 YEARS

Late Language Professor's Four Sons All Alumni; One Now in Service

Next Tuesday morning, February 2, the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of John James McCook, a stone bench inside the tower of the College Chapel will be dedicated as a memorial.

It is the gift of his children, Dr. John B. McCook, '90; the Honorable Philip J. McCook, '95; Anson T. McCook, '02; and Miss Lucy E. McCook.

As the loyalty of the McCook family to our country has been proved by the service of its members in the armed forces of our nation in every war it has fought, this bench has been placed under the roll of honor recording the names of those who died in the last war.

Professor McCook fought in the Civil War. His son, George Sheldon McCook, '97, in whose memory the McCook athletic trophy was given,

(Continued on page 2.)

Navy Advises Men in V-1, V-7 Reserves

List of Books Recommended to Aid Future Officers in U. S. Naval Reserve

The Navy recommends that every student do outside work while still in college. The course of study at indoctrination and reserve midshipman's schools is intensive and exacting. "It is to the advantage of every enlistee to master as much material as he can in the field of Naval science before he goes on active duty." The Navy recommends the following books which although not officially recognized nor complete in every detail will serve as a practical background for undergraduate study:

- 1—Bluejacket's Manual.
- 2—Naval Leadership.
- 3—Naval Administration.
- 4—Watch Officer's Guide.
- 5—Naval Customs, Usage, and Traditions (Lovette).
- 6—Knight's Modern Seamanship.
- 7—Plotting, Seamanship, and Small Boat Handling (Chapman).
- 8—Primer of Navigation (Mixer).
- 9—Navigation and Nautical Astronomy (Dutton).
- 10—Our Fighting Ships (Katz Lee Levy).
- 11—Ships and Aircraft of the U. S. Fleet (Fahey).
- 12—Mahan on Naval Warfare (Wescott).
- 13—A History of Seapower (Stevens and Wescott).
- 14—Short History of the U. S. Navy (Clark Stevens and Alden).
- 15—Military and Naval Recognition Book (Bunkley).
- 16—Your Navy (Mayo).
- 17—A Layman's Guide to Naval Strategy (Brodie).
- 18—The Naval Reserve of the United States Navy (obtainable from Superintendent of Documents).

(Continued on page 4.)

Professor Scott's Japanese Grammar Praised; Writes Chapter for New Book on Languages

Dr. Ralph Walker Scott has recently prepared a chapter on the Japanese language which already has brought discussion and comment from all over America.

Last winter Professor Pei, of the department of Romance Philology at Columbia University, asked Dr. Scott to do a basic Japanese grammar for the oriental language classes at the university in New York. Professor Scott did a basic grammar which he had copyrighted and which was used at Columbia in mimeographed form. Dr. Scott's grammar proved to be so popular at Columbia that he was asked to write a chapter on Japanese in a new collection entitled, "Languages for Peace and War." This volume will be published in the spring by The Vami Press, New York. Already the book has received wide comment in the newspapers and other periodicals.

Professor Scott's chapter on the Japanese language included a very concise presentation of Nipponese

grammar and included a carefully chosen vocabulary which would be of general use to a military man. Words like submarine, battleship, destroyer, and other terms are normally not found in the Japanese dictionaries that are in the United States.

This chapter on Japanese was considered so well done that the publishers requested Dr. Scott to permit it to be printed and sold as a separate volume. As yet Dr. Scott has declined to do so.

In explaining his reluctance to do so, Dr. Scott stated that the Oriental languages are not his field, that he is much more interested in the Romance languages, especially Spanish. "I'd rather not bury myself," stated Dr. Scott, in a recent interview, "in the Japanese language. Japanese is a language with an ignominious past and a doubtful future. I'd rather deal with Spanish. At least Spanish, with Latin America in particular, is a land of the future, that's where my major interest lies."

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TRINITY COLLEGE, Hartford, Conn.

Published twenty-four times during the year.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.

Entered at the Post Office, Hartford, Conn., as second-class matter. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in paragraph 4, section 412, Act of October 28, 1925, authorized October 14, 1926.

Advertising Rates furnished on application.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Subscribers are urged to report promptly any serious irregularity in the receipt of THE TRINITY TRIPOD. All complaints and business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, THE TRINITY TRIPOD, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

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 29, 1943

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THE ITALIAN TRAGEDY

When Benito Mussolini cast his lot with the Mephistopheles of the Wilhelmstrasse, he expected to be eventually rewarded with a huge colonial empire. Almost three years later he has succeeded in adding nothing to his empire. He has succeeded (with the aid of that dean of all desert fighters, Marshal Erwin Rommel—the Rat of the Reichstag fire) in losing Ethiopia, Italian Somaliland, Libya, Tripolitania, an abandoned army (Rommel was so impartial in selecting the troops with which he fled) the faith of the unfortunate Italian people and of the Vatican, a son, and possession of his own government.

If Hitler is to be nominated for the title of "Greatest Blunderer of All Times," Mussolini certainly deserves to be rated as the outstanding challenger. If the trend of events in the past few weeks be any criterion (we apologize for plagiarizing the next clause, to whomever originally composed it), the man who promised to win all of Africa for his playmate, may yet prove unable to defend Berlin.

Our heart certainly goes out to the Italian people; Browning has told us of their proud heritage of revolution vs. oppression. That is a hallowed path trod earlier by America. No more need be said about that. But we would like to offer up a prayer to the Almighty here: Thank God that when the Judgment Day comes, and You arraign us for Eternity, we need not answer the Bailiff's opening query thus: "I am Benito Mussolini, murderer of a nation's soul."

A CRISIS

The present de-emphasis of liberal arts in our colleges would not be so serious and alarming if this de-emphasis were born of the present emergency and would die with it. But this un-called-for decline of the Classics and the Humanities was not born of the disaster at Pearl Harbor or at the battle of Wake Island; rather was it born many centuries ago of great men like Copernicus and Galileo, and suckled on the milk of the impetus given to science by figures like Newton and Darwin. The scientist, mentally burdened with thoughts of carbon atoms and death rays and intricate formulas, argues with undaunted sincerity that the decline in emphasis placed on the liberal arts in our colleges is justified.

But isn't the scientist blinded a little by his own brilliance? Can't he see that the prestige of the liberal arts must be upheld if we are to have a lasting peace and a world ruled by truth, morality, and justice? Educate a man with the history of Greece and Rome, with the works of Homer, Plato, and Virgil, with the poetry of Milton and Shelley and Shakespeare, with the philosophies of Lincoln and Whitman, and we personally shall be responsible for his destiny. Educate him without these, with but a cold dose of unadulterated science, and we can promise you only a cold and narrow technician with a bad case of mental indigestion and an utter lack of comprehension of the economics, moral, political, religious, and social problems of the world in which he lives.

Let us then with all our might educate our youth in the sciences for the successful prosecution of the war; and let us at the same time vigorously educate our youth in the liberal arts, for the successful prosecution of the peace.

McCOOK MEMORIAL

Stone Bench Under Honor Roll in Chapel Given by Children of Clergyman

WITH TRINITY 40 YEARS

(Continued from page 1.)

died shortly after the war with Spain in which he served. Judge Philip J. McCook, '95, fought in the Spanish-American War, was wounded in the first world war, and has recently received his commission as lieutenant colonel in the present world conflict in which his son, Daniel B. McCook, '31, is already serving as a captain.

The Rev. John James McCook was professor at Trinity College for forty years from 1883 until the centennial of the college in 1923. As professor of Modern Languages, Professor McCook taught at times Italian, Spanish, French, and German. His whole life was the typification of the motto of the college he served so well, "Pro Ecclesia et Patria."

The Rev. McCook, from 1919 to 1925, headed the local chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa. On his retirement in 1923, he became a trustee of the college, a position which he held until his death in 1927.

Professor McCook was a member of the class of 1863. At first he inclined toward medicine, attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons, but later he turned toward the church. In 1866 he was graduated from Berkeley Divinity School. Shortly thereafter he became rector of St. John's Church, East Hartford, a pastorate which he continued to hold for over thirty years.

In 1901 he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Trinity, and nine years later, an LL.D. degree.

Colleges Expand Programs To Meet Educational Needs of Today

(Continued from page 1.)

a special committee to determine how the university can best cooperate with government requests with regard to industry before and after the war.

Almost all colleges have responded to government suggestions and are adding new courses, etc., continually. The need for science is being stressed over and over. As a result liberal education is tottering badly. The Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association urges high schools to divert emphasis formerly placed on ancient languages and history to subjects more directly useful to the war effort.

Well known preparatory schools located in New England and the Middle Atlantic region are revising courses to meet present day demands.

A new war program including summer sessions and emphasized preparation for military service has been adjusted at Phillips Academy, Andover. Following suit, Hill at Pottstown, Pa., St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., Choate at Wallingford, Conn., and others are planning accelerated programs.

The place of the private school in the war is definitely important. Despite the many problems caused by decrease in enrollment and changes in curriculum it is becoming more and more evident that the private independent schools will carry the main burden of education during the war and will probably emerge with a greatly strengthened program.

Although changes have been made with regards to military needs, liberal arts have not been forgotten. Realizing that liberal arts education will play a tremendous part in reformulating the world after the war the above mentioned private schools have retained their basic liberal arts training. Chief among these is the Riverdale School whose headmaster, Dr. Frank S. Hackett, has announced some curtailment of language subjects, a large increase in science, mathematics and physical education. The emphasis, however, is still upon liberal arts.

Gleason's Reasons

By Winkie Gleason

Dear 'N. T. E.:

Once there was a movie entitled, "Think Fast Mr. Moto"; I might add, in the same spirit, Think Again, Mr. Moto, as regards the relative appellation as you call it. I can speak only in anguished tones and overtones. It is indeed an insult to your reading public to think for a minute that it considers such a CENSORED name as 'Neath the Elms an improvement over R. R. O. Fortunately we do not have such depraved sense of values as to accept this as a Good Thing rather than to except it.

I must relent to the extent of saying that I put no blame on the author of this name, as it was perhaps only a suggestion and perhaps no one would know the results till it had been tried. Now it has been tried, and it doesn't seem too sharp, so why try it again?

Of course, we mustn't take the title of this column too seriously, as it is at best a minor issue. But I find no fault with the name Reading Room Only, and fail to see why it needs to be changed, and especially why it needs to be changed to a Bad Thing.

I do not propose to name the column myself, but will try to suggest a name or two. Here Lies—(Hic Jacet)...Furor loquendi or scribendi.

Sincerely,

A FAITHFUL READER.

P. S.—Please disregard title suggestions. They were made only to fulfill a moral obligation.

* * *

PETULANT POST DEPARTMENT: Apparently stimulated by our pitiful inventory of fan mail in last week's issue, two whole readers inundated our desk this week with beefsome, though singularly irascible, billets-doux. One will be found in the Communications column; the other written in connection with an Errata Department, appears below in its awful entirety.

Dear 'N. T. E.:

In spite of your newly adopted alias, I still insist on addressing you by your correct name. Campus cuties have it that my letter of last week was written by J. Norman Hall. This is a filthy lie! I wrote that letter myself, and although I too have curly brunette locks, a melodious radio voice, pearly teeth, beautiful brown eyes, and a pleasing personality, I am not J., not Norman, not Hall, nor am I the possessor of any combination of these justly-revered syllables. My interest in your atrocities was aroused not because I am a member of the Radio Committee, since I am not, but because I'm a sweet boy who loves to help folks in a jam. Incidentally, I now understand why the President abolished the WPA. After the stuff that appeared under those initials in your column last week the poor thing could never have held up its head again. My three-year-old daughter, Clarissa, makes more sense in her nightmares than that alleged poem did. You have struck a mighty blow for injustice. Another cherished American ideal has fallen before your advance. Keep it up! You exhilarate me. I never saw wholesale murder before.

Your Loving Correspondent,

A FAITHFUL READER.

And then, of course, there's the Locker Room column.

* * *

THIS IS WAR DEPARTMENT: Two youths from Woodward, braving the terrors of Main Street, Hartford, returned to their cubicles slightly disgruntled a while ago. Brazenly ignoring the white pedestrian lines which zebrate the local Stem, they had assayed the Aisle of Safety, only to be whistled violently back by a buxom constable. Their explanation that there were much nicer traffic signals in South Orange, New Jersey, plus a suspicious bundle (doughnuts, of course), prompted the cop to drag them to Headquarters, where they were interviewed by a bevy of gentlemen with gold-plated badges for more than three hours. With exhaustive patience, the boys ultimately softened the bulls, who were family men themselves, and managed to have their cognomens removed from the blotter. They are now studying at German 1 viciously, so they can in the future sass cops more convincingly.

* * *

BON MOT DEPARTMENT: Our man from the Geology Department reports a slightly Delphic thought developed lately in that field. The discussion had strayed, as discussion will, from consideration of the earth's hardy baubles to the infinitely more vital question of how and where a dog breathes. After a reasonable causerie, the professor held up his rhetorical hand, and imported the following summary of canine anatomy, which we challenge anyone either to disprove or, to be sure, explain: "A dog's tongue is the seat of his pants."

* * *

ROULETTE DEPARTMENT: Being once again hackneyed hypotheses on local legends: Goose pimples appearing all over the student body at Monday evening's ERC M-day bulletin... A For Sale sign on the Deke mansion for three days, and not one comer to satisfy the pranksters... A touching farewell address to Greek A customers by genial Professor William C. Helmbold, leaving Sunday for a commission in the Navy Wigwag Bureau... Frightened Woodward, Cooke and Goodwin inmates eyeing a mock aeroplane attack Monday on the brave little Summit Street A. A. garrison.

* * *

BALEFUL BALLAD DEPARTMENT: Dr. Aspell, encouraged by several off-handed compliments and a tremendous Tripe assignment, has allowed us to print the following from his collection:

* * *

TURNTABLE DEPARTMENT: American civilian youth of eighteen years and over is practically without exception in the Government's mind eye, retaining mufti only as near draftees, E. R. C., Navy V (1-infinity), or 4-F. Thus they justly resent the recently dusted-off World War I white feather citations and "Aren't you old enough?" queries of hyper-patriotic female citizens, which, we hear, are being used again in several of our larger cities. Thus all can rejoice at a tale from Dr. Costello's Philosophy 15 class which concerns a typical Daughter of Liberty accosting a farm lad who is milking a cow "Why," she demands, "aren't you up at the Front?" "She doesn't have any milk there," the not ingenuous moppet replies.

* * *

INTER-FRATERNITY DEPARTMENT: Bedlam was on the verge of breaking out around the Psi U house last Saturday night when one of their Wesleyan brethren verbally attacked a passing Alpha Delt with the words "Come on in and fight you (blue language) so and so!" (more blue language). After much investigation your rambling reporter has discovered the cause of the outburst—to wit, the eternal triangle. Toujours l'amour.

Navy Quintet Sinks Unofficial Blue and Gold Team

The Locker Room

By Mush Guillet

In a game filled with excitement from the first whistle to the last, the Sigma Nu basketball team finally clinched the intramural trophy by downing a fighting Alpha Chi Rho team, 31-25. It was a close ball game, featured by close guarding and aggressive action on the parts of both clubs. The White Star team led by two points at halftime, but gradually lengthened its lead until the last three minutes. It was at this time that the Crow aggregation started to roll with Brennan and Blanchfield tossing in some eye-filling hoops to make the final score closer. The Crows undoubtedly missed Paul Goulet, who, unfortunately, was ordered not to play by the medical department. Ray Oosting and Dan Jessee split the officiating assignment and kept the play rather clean for an intramural game in which anything is liable to happen and usually does. A fair-sized crowd was in attendance and needless to say, both fraternities were well represented in the rooting section.

Thus the end of the intramural basketball season rolls around and we wonder what will fill the bill from here on. We have heard rather vague rumors that plans are being formulated for a second round of play. This would not be for the basketball trophy, but it would probably count towards the coveted Alumni Trophy now held by Alpha Chi Rho. As far as we can see, this plan for a second round doesn't seem to be such a sound one. In the first place, those fraternity teams which have fared none too well during the season just completed will certainly not do any better in a second tournament. Such teams as Delta Phi, St. Anthony of the National League and Psi U of the American League have yet to win a ball game. They, in all probability, have tried to field a winning team, but they just haven't been successful. The point that I'm trying to bring out is, why force these teams to continue losing points toward the Alumni Trophy while the stronger fraternity teams continue to accumulate them? It doesn't seem fair and we think that other sports should now be given a try. As a suggestion, couldn't a volley ball tournament be started with the same schedule that we had in basketball in effect? There are plenty of fellows in the Psi U, St. Anthony and Delta Phi houses who would rather compete against the rest of the fraternities on such a basis. The school owns volley ball nets and all the rest of the equipment needed to conduct such a tournament. The game itself provides plenty of excitement and exercise and larger squads can be used, thereby giving everyone a chance to play. In our freshman year (way back in 1939), volley ball was enjoyed by many students in their physical education classes. Why couldn't it be made an intramural sport?

* * *

At a meeting of the interfraternity athletic managers held last week, it was decided to start an intramural squash tournament in the very near future. The competition will be keen and those houses who didn't do too well in basketball will have a chance to redeem themselves in this field. Tom Ashton of the Psi U house and Bill Carothers of Sigma Nu are two of the better players in school and their meeting should be one well worth seeing. 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. Plans were also discussed for an interfraternity swimming meet, an event which is always

(Continued on page 4.)

Cincinnati U. Sociologist Predicts Suicide; Lists Contradictory Twists In Fuehrer's Mind

By Associated Collegiate Press

Take it on the authority of University of Cincinnati expert on social psychology, the current world drama in which Adolf Hitler has assigned to himself the leading role is likely to see the final curtain rung down with the Fuehrer committing suicide.

This is the opinion of Dr. Ernest L. Talbert, associate professor of sociology in the university's college of liberal arts.

Without waiting for permission of Herr Goebbels, Dr. Talbert has sketched Hitler and the "spottiness and contrariness of his personality which make him a nuisance to the world and poor company to himself."

"Students of mental derangements have diagnosed his case," Dr. Talbert states. "They find the drama of Hitler's life is a series of 'projections' or interpretations of the outside world induced by his mental conflicts. He felt hatred and jealousy of his father because his possessive parent took away the love which belonged to him. Non-Aryans and Jews symbolize his father.

"Germany he wishes to free from conspiring powers. Germany symbolizes his mother.

"To be brutal and aggressive stems from his anti-father 'complex.' The sentimental side of his nature derives from his mother (shown in his liking for music and architecture), yet—and here the plot thickens—the perverse Adolf can't bear to be tied even to his own mother.

"Hence his contempt for women and the German 'masses,' and his willingness, even eagerness, to send them to certain slaughter.

"He is at times anxious, pessimistic. His sleepless nights and frequent nightmares reveal an unconscious feeling of guilt and disbelief in his invincibility. But his largely unconscious fear is countered by a belief in fate and the magical powers of the folk soul of the German people.

"The end of the drama? The answer of the doctors is that confidence in his destiny (he sees visions and hears voices which tell him when to act) will break down by the impact of repeated setbacks. He can't endure trench warfare in any form.

"A collapse will surely take place at the moment when German defeat becomes certain enough to destroy the illusion of destiny which has shielded him from a full realization of his own weakness."

Mush Guillet and Dave Makel Spur Sigma Nu to Impressive Victory Over Crows Tuesday

S. N. LEAD AT HALF 15-13

White Stars Take Coveted Trophy from Commons Club; Ending Perfect Season

PIERRE PACES LOSERS

By Howard Horan

The powerful Sigma Nu quintet paced by Mush Guillet and Dave Makel defeated the Alpha Chi Rho by 31-25 in the intramural championship. The game was played for the coveted basketball trophy. Play by play follows:

The Crows took the initial tap-off but got nowhere in particular. Striking suddenly Tito Cameleri broke through the Crows' defense for a short hoop. The Crows slashed back as Kevin Brennan swished two fouls. Dave Makel again shoved the SN's ahead as he flapped in a sweet one-hander. Piastro of the Crows retaliated with a clean set to knot the score. A midcourt heave by Fay sent the Crows into the lead for the first time. Motto, not to be denied, brought the White Star men back with a one-handed pivot and the score stood 6-6 as the quarter ended.

The SN's put the ball into play on the rebound from the backboard and a White Star hand pushed the "pill" basketward. The SN's were hot. Verdi recovered a rebound and dropped in a beauty. Then Makel added his two points worth to send the SN's away to a substantial lead.

The Crows banged back with a clean basket from far out, but the "Rabbit" faked his man out of position and sunk a beautiful pivot. The "Knee" also known as Pierre retorted with a longie that really snapped the cords. Mush Guillet, who had been playing a masterly floor game, recovering most of the rebounds and setting up the baskets for his fellow teammates broke loose with a short one-hander. Brennan dropped in a lay-up shot to bring the Crows but two points away as the half terminated, with the score 15-13, SN.

On a quick breaking play from the tap off position "Knee" Pierre banged one off of the backboard to knot the score, but Makel hooped one to send the SN's surging ahead. Guillet recovering the ball under the SN's basket, tore off another one for the White Star. Brennan sent a long pop carrying through the elusive 18-inch circle but four points ahead. The Crows drew nearer as Fay sank two fouls. Tito Cameleri swished a one-pointer shot, and the Crows took possession of the ball as the whistle

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Military Training Group Recommends Daily Drill

Hamilton, N. Y. — (ACP) — The Military Training Camps Association has recommended Colgate University's new compulsory 10-hour-a-week military drill and physical conditioning program for adoption by other colleges and universities.

Adopted at the request of the university's 873 students, most of whom are looking forward to military service in the near future, the program calls for an hour of military drill every morning before classes and five afternoon hours a week of boxing, fencing, stick-fighting, stickwork, bayonet, hiking, basketball, swimming and improved Commando work.

President Everett Case also announced the university is spending more than \$500 to purchase 150 bolt-action wooden guns with which students will be taught the manual of arms. Seniors will receive first instructions in the manual since nearly all of them expect to go directly into service after first semester commencement.

blew with the SN's 22 and the Crows' 19.

The White Star men recovered the leather sphere, and Cameleri hooped a bucket throw. Pierre dropped in a beautiful long set only to have it nullified by a foul. The SN's broke forth in a fresh streak. Mush Guillet followed nicely for a hoop. Makel's one-hander from the foul line was counterbalanced by Brennan's long set shot; but on the following play Nick Motto cracked the knot with his eye-filling pivot specialty. With three minutes to play the SN's were reasonably sure of victory.

The SN's froze the ball effectively until Piastro, seeing that only one minute remained, threw in a long hoop from mid-floor. The Crows in desperation began throwing them from all over and finally with thirty seconds remaining the Knee swished a long set shot. The Rabbit, having three personals, decided that someone should foul him. A Crow readily agreed and carried out his assignment

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Naval Advance Base Sailors Trounce Trinity Basketeers 50-31 In Informal Tussle

FIRST LOSS OF SEASON

By Sigbert Kaufman

The basketball team representing the Naval Advance Base Depot from Rhode Island, after trailing at the half-way mark, conquered Trinity College's informal quintet, 50 to 31, in a see-saw struggle at the Alumni Hall Saturday.

The Sailors led at the end of the opening quarter, 10 to 9, but fell in arrears, 16 to 17, at intermission. The visitors started to pull away in the third period and set the gait going into the last quarter, 30 to 23. The Rhode Islanders scored 20 points in the last 10 minutes for a final count of 50 to 31.

Many of the ABD players are former college men. Loftland comes from Texas State, Dickinson from Texas State Teachers, Kicak from the Penn State League, O'Connor and Duberstein from NYU, Austin from Boston College, Helms from the University of Tennessee, McManus from Northwestern, and Kohn and Cragan from San Jose. Coach of the Rhode Island team is Frank Benvenuto.

The Trinity quintet, which in its only previous game defeated a group from the Air Base at Windsor Locks, was the fourth victim of the Navy team.

In a preliminary game, the Trinity Jayvees easily overcame a Hillyer five by a score of 33-19. Hillyer did not have the power to offer a formidable offense and the Hilltoppers showed little ambition except to keep ahead by a safe margin. Bruce Bixler, with 11 points, and Mike Campo, with 10 points, were high scorers for Trinity. The score at half-time was 19-11, Trinity.

only to have the Rabbit, showing no sign of gratitude whatsoever, throw the sphere clean through the hoop as the whistle shrilled, Sigma Nu 31, Alpha Chi Rho 25.

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Certain Engineering Students Eligible for Deferments; Prexy Confirms ERC Members May Stay Until End of Term

Prospective Engineers Now To Be Released From Selective Service

ADDITIONAL DEFERMENTS

Washington—(ACP)—Men in good standing who have had a year of almost any sort of engineering course—including sanitary, industrialist, radio, transportation, mining and metallurgy—have a basis for requesting occupational deferment, according to a recent amendment to Selective Service's Occupational Bulletin, No. 10.

The same goes for men who have no more than two years remaining in certain other specialized courses—bacteriology, physics, geophysics, astronomy, chemistry, mathematics, meteorology, naval architecture and psychology.

If you're interested, you might check at your local Selective Service Board, which probably has a copy of the amendment.

Three men each from the Army, the Navy and the Manpower Commission in Washington are studying procedures by which men are to be selected to attend college under the recently-announced Army-Navy training program.

They're working like beavers on the testing procedures, but have nothing to announce to date. Meanwhile, male college students are asked to keep their seats—which, no doubt, is easier said than done.

Bushnell Concert Hailed As Outstanding Program

By Sheldon T. Coleman, Jr.

Those who were lucky enough to be in Bushnell one night last week will remember a little fat man from whose orchestra and pen poured forth the beautiful melodies familiar to those followers of the light classics. The man—Sigmund Romberg, composer and conductor of his own orchestra playing his own selections.

Who's hasn't at one time or another thrilled to the songs from "The New Moon"? Who hasn't danced to the lilting melodies of a half-dozen Romberg shows? They are today as much a part of music as we know it as is the Star Spangled Banner. But to hear them all played on one program together with selections by Strauss, Lehar, and other light composers was a joy that in these times comes only once in a blue moon.

Assisting Mr. Romberg was a brilliant coloratura soprano, Grace Panvini, who even ventured into the field of grand opera to bring forth the famous "Bell Song" from Delibes' "Lakme." This, one of the most difficult vocal exercises in the modern repertoire, was executed with great breath of style and vocal perfection.

Also there were two other young singers who were particularly adept at singing the Romberg melodies. We therefore cannot overlook Miss Marie Nash and Mr. Gene Marvey, although Mr. Marvey, as is characteristic with most light operatic tenors was given over to making eyes at his partner and at the public as well.

A touch of humor was added to the proceedings when Mr. Romberg announced a selection as "the most popular march in the World." This turned out to be none other than the famous Wedding March from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" music. This and the rest of the program kept the audience keyed to such a pitch, that many were the curtain calls as the applause echoed throughout Bushnell. As Mr. Romberg said in closing: "This music is what jazz bands would call highbrow and what symphony orchestras would call lowbrow. But judging from your applause, it has been well received."

Navy Advises Men In V-1, V-7 Reserve

(Continued from page 1.)

Concurrent with the order by officials in Washington that all enlistments in any branch of the armed forces be suspended, the Navy Department issued suggestions to those already entered in either the V-7 or V-1 classes.

"It is understood by all apprentice seamen that the particular type of duty to which they will be assigned, cannot at this time be anticipated by the Navy Department. When and if an enlistee qualifies for officer training and commission in USNR, he will be given appropriate opportunity to declare his choice of service.

"Appointment and assignment will depend on the candidate's academic accomplishment with particular reference to his specialized branch of study, to his continued physical qualification, and to the specific needs of the Naval service at the time of the applicant's declaration of choice.

"Unless he has reason to expect engineering duties only, each Apprentice seaman is encouraged to enroll in a course in Navigation if possible, and to take every opportunity to get actual experience in small power or sailing boats. He should also master Semaphore and International Codes and gain as much experience as possible in the sending and receiving of messages.

"Very often groups of V-1 and V-7 students have formed informal clubs within their colleges for the purpose of furthering their proficiency in the various codes. Emphasis should be placed on speed and accuracy."

Status of Reservists Defined After Conversation with Col. Horton Edmonds

ABOUT 120 AFFECTED

President Remsen Brinkerhoff Ogilby announced here Wednesday that, after a telephone conversation with Colonel Horton Edmonds of the First Service Command, he was able to confirm that Trinity students who are members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps would be able to complete the current term. Dr. Ogilby cited the previous orders which stated that ERC students in college would not be called to active duty before finishing the first term, semester, or quarter ending after December 31, 1942.

Trinity's ERC enrollment now stands at approximately 120 since 37 members had been dropped after mid-years due to scholastic deficiencies.

Army reservists here were alarmed this week by erroneous announcements in the local papers that they were to be called within several days. As it became apparent later, ERC members from surrounding colleges and universities whose term had just ended were the only ones affected. A total of over 1000 students are expected to leave from Connecticut institutions, including 150 from the University of Connecticut and 120 from Wesleyan University.

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The Locker Room

(Continued from page 3.)

sure to stir up much preparation on the part of those who take their swimming seriously. All in all, a full intramural schedule has been planned which should fill the needs of the competitive spirit at Trinity.

For sheer cleverness and ball handling ability, sports fans would have to travel a long way before coming across a team such as the Naval Base team which trimmed the Trinity Informal five last Saturday afternoon at Alumni Hall. All of the Navy players had had either college or semi-professional experience and they certainly showed it. The score was no indication of the actual contest and we are willing to wager that when that Navy group starts to play together as a team, few college quintets will be able to touch them. They had one boy in particular who hails from San Jose State College out in California. He tossed in some spectacular one-handed baskets while on the run much in the manner of the highly-touted Western teams who invade Madison Square Garden every winter. Their ball-handling was extremely clever and their passing was wonderful to watch. Considering that they have defeated Brown University and that they lost a close game to the University of Connecticut, Trinity was fortunate in having held them to a 50-31 score. Two of their players, O'Connor and Duberstein, played with N.Y.U., a school which consistently turns out good ball clubs.

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