The Trinity Tripod

Volume XL Z-79
HARTFORD, CONN., DECEMBER 17, 1943 Number 1

Trinity Crushes Wesleyan 84 to 42

Hayes, Renken, Brennan, Lead In Victory

There is an old adage in the sports world that says a good team always bounces back from its most horrible defeat with an unexpected victory of reverse proportions. A fortnight ago, in her season's opener, Trinity suffered one of the most ignominious defeats in the long history of the hoop sport on the hill, when she was thoroughly trounced 68-32 by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on the latter's home boards. Last week, the Roosters of Trinity had something to crow about for they had shown their worth beyond doubt by crushing the highly rated Cardinals of Wesleyan 84-42 for one of the most impressive triumphs in the traditional rivalry between the two colleges.

Jumping off to a 17-17 lead in the first eight minutes, Coach Oosting's forces left no doubt in the casual observer's mind that an upset was in the making. Then for a while in the latter part of the first period the issue began to assume uncertain proportions as the Wesmen reduced their disadvantage to a 21-15 count. Rooster reserves soon remedied this situation and Trinity held a 28-16 margin at halftime.

After five minutes had elapsed in the second half, with the home team leading 49-48, the only question left was how high the Trinity score would go. Coach Oosting sensing this began to send in reserves freely, but this was an inspired team down to the last man and there was no stopping them. The second half totals were: Trinity, 56 points; Wesleyan, 26 points.

As far as individual honors, a great deal of credit must go to Hal Hayes, who put on one of the best exhibitions of well-timed hoop tallies ever seen on the Hopkins Street boards. The high scorer of the Trinity courtsters connected ten baskets and a pair of free throws, but excelled in putting five baskets through the hoop in quick succession, to lead his team to the decisive 17 to 8 lead at the end of the first eight minutes. Runners-up in the high scoring department were Renken with 14 points and Brennan with 10. The latter was one of the three men on the floor only from seven to nine minutes as time was running out in the second half, but who scored 23 points between them.

His cohorts were Lundy and D'Arcy who followed in the footsteps of Corcoran, Turner, and Kirby who had led the attack in the dying minutes of the first period.

Senate Dance

The Trinity College Senate will sponsor an informal dance Saturday evening, December 18, from 8 to 11.45. The dance will be held in Cook Lounge, and admission will be $1.10 per couple. Music will be furnished at the affair by the Cavaliers, a prominent local orchestra.

The last Senate dance was enjoyed by a large group of civilian and Naval students. The Senate hopes that many undergraduates will turn out for this dance. Tickets may be procured through any member of the Senate, Phil Jacobs, Art Healey, John Meyer, Dick Danielson, or Bill Aspell.

Holiday Leave For Navy

There is nothing too good for our V-12 Trainees here at Trinity. Lieutenant F. E. Mueller, Executive Officer, did not say that when interviewed by your Tripod reporter. He did say though that special trains were to be the order of the day on the twenty-third and this my jolly tardy is the day you have all been waiting for. You guessed it, that fateful day when Christmas leave begins. Two special trains, one going north and the other south, will pull into the Hartford Depot at about 1700 with special cars attached for the use of Trinity V-12 trainees exclusively.

Other than this item the situation is as unchanged as ever, but the lad who has a trip of seven hours or more ahead of him may be able to get a slight jump on his shipmates living within nearer proximity of the station. Any man in such a position may put in a request at the Navy Office for permission to leave right after his last class on Thursday, even though it may end before the general leave starting time of 1630. All other men on the station given leave may leave after the muster scheduled for 1630.

AAF NEWS

Maxwell Field, Ala.—Four youths from Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, have reported to the Army Air Forces' Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama, to begin the third phase of their training as pilots in the U. S. Army Air Forces' expanding program.

These men are Aviation Cadets Pierce B. Burgwin, Jr., who attended Trinity College in 1937-1938; Donald A. Byers, 1939-1942 (B.S. degree); Albert V. Pope, 1942-1943; and Colgate S. Prentice, 1942-1943.

Pi Gamma Mu's Elected

Professor Edward F. Humphrey, Chancellor of the New England District of the Pi Gamma Mu fraternity, recently announced the election of William F. Aspell and Arthur H. Healey to the Connecticut Alpha Chapter at Trinity College. Pi Gamma Mu is a national honorary society with chapters at various colleges and universities throughout the United States for high-ranking students, excelling in the social sciences.

New Chapel Rules Issued by Dean

Dean Arthur H. Hughes has announced the following new Chapel requirements. All resident students are required to attend either Wednesday day or Sunday evening vespers services, in addition to the usual Wednesday evening morning services. Non-resident students unable to attend these services must present a letter to the Dean, at the end of each term, signed by his church pastor, attesting to his attendance at weekly religious services.

The Dean has also announced a new innovation in the arrangement of semester hours. In keeping with the acceleration of courses all men have, a reduction in the number of semester hours is being made. Those men with a total of 48 or more will be excused from attending services. Men with a total of 42-48 hours, juniors; and all men with more than 78 hours, seniors.

In the future extra courses over and above the normal five will be paid for at about five dollars per hour per term. This will correct the defect apparent in charging a flat rate of fifteen dollars per term, regardless of the number of semester hours.

The office requests that students who have never signed the Chapel matriculation book leave their names at the Dean's office, immediately.

Yudowitz Directs Jester Comedy

A group of top-notch actors, gathered from the ranks of Trinity, and led by Kenneth Yudowitz, have produced a super-extravaganza, suggestively titled, "The Stratagone Ray." This band of players, under the traditional title, the Jesters, have involved themselves in a whirlwind plot, featuring satires on many of the prominent men of the faculty and student body. Centering about that invincible secret weapon, "The Stratagone Ray," Mr. Yudowitz, assistant in the Physics Department, is directing the play and collaborating with Messrs. Samuel Goldstein and James Dougherty in the writing. Making up the cast of performers are Ken Goldern, George Oberle, Charles Hazen, Samuel Goldstein, Harvey Katz, and J. E. Inglesby. For the love interest, there is tempting Mme. X in the role of a seductive sphyx in the hire of the Gestapo. Carl Riche is at the piano and additional music will be supplied by the golden voiced quartet, the Trinity Pipes. The play will be held in the Chemistry Auditorium in the latter part of Christmas Week.

Left to right — A. Healey, Professor Humphrey, W. Aspell.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1943

Half-Way Measures Fail

While Americans in every remote part of the globe are fighting for our traditional concepts, the seeds of democratic miscarriage can be sown on the home front.

Classroom standards do not seem to hold any more. An army with 65% of the necessary equipment to dislodge the Japs from Asia in their race riot are still making excellent editorial copy for Japanese measures in the field. Either you succeed or you fail.

For us in college, a 60% devotion to American democracy is not good enough. We, too, must be percenters. People complain of growing intolerance on the home front. Reports of the Detroit race riot are still making excellent editorial copy for Japanese journalists trying to enlist the support of the colored peoples of Asia in their “New Order.”

At home we are faced with the problem of constructive progress in the post-war world or a type of conservativism which has but one desire, to freeze America permanently in a straight jacket labelled 1939. Various public opinion polls amply illustrate a strong desire in the American people to go back to a society which existed before the outbreak of the present conflict. In retrospect, do we really want to go back to a period of chronic unemployment and business stagnation?

America can survive if both major parties commit themselves to a policy of constructive liberalism. The future of the Republican Party depends on men like Thomas Dewey, Wendell Willkie, and Harold Stassen; all are liberal men with constructive platforms.

The Democrats have definitely committed themselves to a progressive program. President Roosevelt is still the official standard bearer, Vice-President Wallace is the prophet, and Secretary of State Hull is the mature elder statesman responsible for almost all our diplomatic successes since 1933.

Democracy can survive under such leadership. We must look toward the future if democracy is expected to continue as the motivating ideology of our Republic. Today, we all must be 100% believers in this traditional American concept.

By Mel Greenberg and Les Odome

In a recent promenade down the main thoroughfare of Newport Prep (I mean Trinity College), I noticed that Jarvis VI has made its seasonal collection of “dingleberries.” If you are in doubt as to what dingleberries look and taste like we suggest you consult farmers Howllet, Johnson, and Sherman Flack. Cartoon Editors: Fred Pope, Paul Kincade. Staff Correspondents: William Faeth, John Fandel, J. C. Ventura, Al Goldfarb, Lewis Friedland, Kenneth Wynne, Joseph Hartman, Arthur Edelman, Harold Richman, Stanley Moos, Edward Friedlander, Jean Fitzgerald.
The Locker Room

By Jack Schumacher

Aquatours Lose to Brown

Although they were paced by Rof­
rano, former Springfield College
athlete, who won the 220-yard free­
style event, Trinity’s inexperienced
aquatours found themselves completely
outclassed by Brown University’s well-drilled
150-21 in the Provi­
dence pool Saturday afternoon. Other
scorers for Trinity were Katz, who
placed third in the 220 and was run­
er-up in the 440; Barthe­
ness, who took second honors in the
150-yard backstroke event; Parise,
who swam the 50-yard dash in the
second best time; Cross, who followed
Barthelness to the tape in the 150­
yard backstroke; and Skinner who
placed behind Katz in the 440.

WES SUNK BY TRIN
Summaries:

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Totals: 39  6  24

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute,
represented by its best basketball
squad in years, played host to the
Trinity eagers in Troy on Saturday,
December 4. A determined second
half offense by the men from Troy
completely smothered the Hartford
team’s hopes of victory as R.P.I. won
going away by the decisive score of
68 to 32.

Lt. (j.g.) Conroy Makes Boxing Plans

According to Lieutenant (j.g.) Vin­
cent J. Conroy athletic officer for the
V-12 Unit at Trinity College, tentative
plans have been made for a boxing
and wrestling tournament. This ex­
hibition is scheduled for early Feb­
uary, upon the arrival of the neces­
sary equipment. The shipment will
include a number of inflated punching
bags, boxing gloves, and other appara­
tus. Although the participants in these sports have shown promise, it
will be impossible for the teams to
engage in collegiate competition at
this time due to the lack of facil­
ities and equipment. The physical
education department has long felt
the necessity of a more adequate gym­
nasium including a ring for pugilistic
activities. However, due to existing con­
ditions, there is little chance of this
need being fulfilled at the present
time.

A twelve-foot square cargo net will
soon be set up over the swimming
pool for the purpose of teaching pros­
spective officers how to go over the
side in the shortest possible time with
the maximum amount of safety. This
training may prove invaluable at some
future date should it become necessary
for the men to abandon ship. Train­
ings in the correct uses of Kapok life
jackets will be given at the pool.
Practice in correct maneuvering and
appliance to sub-normal conditions
will be expressly accentuated.

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Education in Occupied Europe

Washington, D.C., A.C.P. Release—
Imagine a college class in which every
student agreed with every professori­
al statement. Imagine a university
that allows its students to read only
the books on a designated list—and
no others, on pain of imprisonment.
Sounds fantastic, doesn’t it? Some­
thing that couldn’t ever happen.
Yet in one after another of the
German-occupied countries, the Nazis
are doing their best to make these
things commonplace. If that will be
no easy task, it’s because education in
those countries is still doggedly fight­
ing for its life.

In Copenhagen, German police have
imprisoned the dean of the Frederiks­
berg Gymnasia on suspicion of anti­
Nazi activity. He was accused of
having allowed his students to dis­
tribute illegal publications and of hav­
ing hidden both students and publica­
tions during a Nazi raid of the school.
What Berlin papers probably did not
print is the story of how the dean
locked the famous Nazis in in the
schoolrooms while his pupils escaped
through a back door.

In Amsterdam, a Nazi-controlled
newspaper has scored Dutch parents
who “educate their children in free­
dom.” Reflected the rage of Berlin in
its failure to stifle Dutch thought, the
newspaper stormed:

“It is not natural for young people
to want to perpetuate the old, because
youth always behaved revolutionarily
in the society in which it has
grown. Now youth, especially of good
families, defends the old. Parents are
guilty who educated their children in
freedom.”

The newspaper then deplored the
fact that “the majority of youth op­
pose the authority of the state,” and
said further: “The fatal thing is that
this youthful madness is encouraged
by many elders, parents and teach­
ers who encourage youth to per­
petuate their own rundown humanism.”

In the Haute Savoie region of
France, German requisitioning of
schools has crippled attendance to the
point of seriously endangering educa­
tion. In another French region, the
situation is so grave that many stu­
dents must attend school in tents,
averaging only a half-day’s attendance
each day. In other French schools,
this requisitioning has caused such a
serious situation that entire classes
will have to be discontinued.

Fascist authorities have been com­
pelled to issue another appeal to Uni­
viersity students in occupied Italy to
join the Republican Fascist Army.
Students have ignored previous orders
to report to recruiting centers.

That is a part of the story of educa­
tion elsewhere. It is a story that is
being unfolded as you sit in class and
wait for the end-of-the-hour bell to
ring.

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V-12 Recreation

It is surprising that more of the fellows here on the station do not take advantage of the many entertainment features offered to us by the various organizations of Hartford. They offer everything necessary to take one’s mind off the books and have a nice time on the week-ends—dances, clean fun, and good food.

First of all, let’s start with Saturday afternoon. Generally we go to a movie. If you have seen them all, we may rent a film at the Masonic Service Center at 201 Ann Street. Here you can shoot pool and play ping-pong to your heart’s content.

Saturday night (if there is not one of those special affairs on for us), take in the dance at the Y.W.C.A. Or perhaps you’re the “hey” type and would rather go to the dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Sunday morning the best recommendation one can make is to go to church. As you ride the buses here in Hartford welcomes us with open arms.

Every Sunday afternoon there is the Victory Party at the Y.M.C.A. from 1930 on. Of course, we have to leave about 2130, but you can have a lot of fun in two hours. The dancing is fine, the ping-pong tables are good ones, and the movie they show is always interesting. Then again you’ll find Mr. Knowles there, and if anyone of those special affairs on for us), times they offer. The Armed Forces centers as yet, presuming you know

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On Christmas

Two thousand years ago Bethlehem was an occupied town, Juden a conquered province, Israel a subject people. Africa was overrun. The legions marched unopposed in Europe. There was no land the Romans did not rule. But, though the conquered were obedient, their old desires remained, only hope was gone from them.

Into this slough of despond, God sent the Prince of Peace, to be born of the subject people, in the occupied town. For thirty years only a few people knew He had come. Then, in three short years, He made over the world.

We celebrate His birthday next week. We may sprinkle the holiday with mistletoe, invent a bewhiskered Santa Claus, develop a complicated mailing list of presents and cards, chop down forests, but underneath the trimmings our purpose is the same.

The Tripod wishes all its subscribers, V-12 men, alumni, regular students, faculty members, wherever they may be, a realization of the true purpose of Christmas, and a whole-hearted enjoyment of the day.

Merry Christmas.

Myers Reads Paper

Dr. Edward DeLos Myers, the Dean of Freshmen, recently attended the meeting of the Eastern Chapter of the Guetti, Scholars on St. Stephen’s Episcopal Church, at the General Theological Seminary, New York City. December 4, Dr. Myers read a paper entitled, “The Role of Religion in the Post-World War,” which was followed by a general discussion. Mr. Walter Lowrie, of Princeton, New Jersey, also read a paper on “This World and the Post-War World in the Light of Kierkegaard’s Doctrine of The Individual.”

At the business meeting of the Guild, Dr. Myers was unanimously elected the Secretary-Treasurer of the Guild. The other members of the Executive Committee of the Guild are Mr. Everett Stanley Wallis, Professor of Chemistry at Princeton University (President), and Mr. George Roy Roy, rabbi, 2 2 6 Trinity (President), and Mr. George Roy Roy, rabbi, 2 2 6 Trinity.

V-12 Donates Blood

In response to a plea of the American Red Cross, the V-12 trainees welcomed the opportunity to make an immediate and vital contribution to their country by donating blood to help further a program upon which their own lives may some day depend. The Red Cross found a fertile field of enthusiastic volunteers. How enthusiastic they are can be made clear by these statistics from the Navy office. To date over 200 pints of blood have been collected. Of the 180 men who made donations, 20 of them boast of a second and even third contribution.

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Alumnus...

Back in 1934 an airplane club was organized by two students here at Trinity, Edward Bishop, ’35, and Bruce Paige, ’35. These young men, through pure love for aeronautics, devoted their time to the club. It was Ed Bishop who was to become one of our great naval aviation heroes.

Upon his return from his degree in 1937, Ed was sent to Pensacola, Florida, where he completed his flight training. His first assignment was that of a scout observer aboard the cruiser Marblehead. But Ed’s first love was the Navy’s big bombers and he was soon sent to a Patrol Bomber Squadron in the Philippines.

With trouble brewing in the South Pacific all officers’ wives were ordered back to the United States.

Then came the Pearl Harbor disaster and Ed Bishop found himself in the midst of a great battle. His plane was knocked out of action and nothing was heard from him for a considerable length of time. It was believed that he was a prisoner of war. Several months later Ed’s brother, Fred Bishop, of Hartford lifted up his telephone to answer a call and was surprised to hear his nickname being called, a nickname that only his brother Ed knew. Ed Bishop had shown up in Brooklyn and was calling his brother by the same name.

While the complete story is still a matter of military censorship, Ed Bishop had become another name on our Navy’s growing list of heroes.

SWIMMERS LOSE

(Continued on page 3)

The summaries:

220-yard freestyle—Won by Rof­

ran.

Medley relay—Won by Brown (King, Nolan, O’Charley, Time, 3:28.8).

220-yard freestyle—Won by Rof­

ran, Trinity; second, Quinn, Brown; third, Katz, Trinity. Time 2:30.5.

50-yard dash—Won by Williams, Brown; second, Parise, Trinity; third, Quinn, Brown. Time, 26.6.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Paul­

son, Brown; second, Rofrano, Trinity; third, McNair, Brown. Time, 57.4.

150-yard backstroke—Won by King, Brown; second, Bartholmes, Trinity; third, Cross, Trinity. Time, 1:54.7.

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Paul­


400-yard relay—Won by Brown (Hollock, Williams, McNair, Paulson).