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"Brave New World"

Whether we realize it or not, the impact of the war is making sweeping changes in the pattern of society that existed before the outbreak of hostilities. Americans, essentially a conservative people, are undergoing a social revolution. When you have about ten million men and women in the armed services and other millions of Americans engaged in war work, deep and permanent social changes must occur.

Yet, despite the war, there is still the current nostalgia of wanting to return to a society bottled in bond, labeled 1939.

In a larger sense, though, we are not going to dilute ourselves with fervent desires to return to a society that was still struggling in the mire of a ten-year-old economic depression.

Our "brave new world" of 1944 may not be all four freedoms and Atlantic Charter; romanticism is currently out of style. In any case, the post-war world will have to be one of economic expansion. The social product of work must be accelerated to catch up to and keep pace with the available amount of money in circulation. Then we may have real prosperity in the post-war world. If America wants prosperity after the war, we can never again leave millions of men and billions of dollars lying around idle. This, in itself, would be revolutionary when compared with the timidity of the 1930's.

How the social changes of the war will resolve themselves is difficult to say, but it cannot help being in the direction of greater economic, political, and social democracy. In fighting for survival, we are struggling for greater freedom. "Brave new world" may not be all the post-war prophets are looking forward to, but it is bound to be an improvement on American society, bearing a trademark, 1939.

MOVIE DEPARTMENT:

We are writing this the day after the day after New Year's Eve. In conformity with our mood, we present here the ten worst pictures of 1943:

1-This Is the Army...Navy pressure.
2-Air Force...The battleship is here to stay.
3-The Hard Way...Getting up at 0600 is tough enough.
4-For Whom the Bell Tolls...Dewey hasn't been at Manila since '98.
5-The More the Merrier...Three in a room is plenty.
6-Casablanca...Teheran was more important.
7-0x-Bow Incident...Whose kicking about a meat shortage?
8-Random Harvest...No comment until the Fall.
9-Holy Matrimony...Now undergoing a war boom.
10-Thank Your Lucky Stars...And stripes...on the right chief's arm.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Question: "Should naval students receive representation on the Trinity College Senate?"

Bob Eckert, A.S.—"I have continually advocated the idea of a coalition Senate to include representatives from the Navy."

Gordon Tobias, '46J—"Splendid idea. It would coordinate and promote harmonious relations between the civilians and the Navy. Also the support of the Navy would assure the success of any social function."

MAIL DEPARTMENT

Dear Editor:

Maybe you'll be interested to know where all the boys are. Stark Taylor and Jack McLaughlin are at Yale taking Russian and Japanese, respectively. Art Heubner is taking engineering at V. P. L., Al Dubovick at Michigan State, and me here.

Bob Tomassi is P. O. E. in California somewhere. Nick Motto is on maneuvers at Camp J. T. Robinson, Arkansas. M. Guillet is an aviation cadet at Ellington Field, Texas (bomber pilot), and it's ENSIGN Joe Morrissey, somewhere between California and Tokio.

I may get a furlough shortly and I'll drop in to see you. Maybe you'll let an old broken-down hack bust out an article for your paper. I may still be able to write something of some interest. Till then, au revoir, and don't forget to mail me the Tripod. Thanks.

Happy '44 to you.


(Ed. Note-Pfc. Stein was Editor-in-Chief of the Tripod from January through May, 1943.)
By A. Howard McLaughlin

The Yale Bulldog and the Trinity Rooister got together in New Haven two weeks ago, and after scratching and clawing at each other for forty-five furious action-packed minutes the men of Eli were able to subdue their foes in overtime 46-44. The boys from Hartford were definitely off form, and as a result never did get started.

Yale held the upper hand throughout the overtime period. In front twice only to see their lead taken away, Yale scored at half time 16-16 and all knotted at the end of the regular forty minutes of play 40-40. Trinity brought on an attack of the Blue and Gold that was forever coming from behind in the overtime. Trinity spurted out in front twice only to see their lead taken away, Yale backboard was neatly played and thrown through the hoop from just inside the foul line for the winning margin. A last second do-or-die shot, that would have made a few changes in the team and had high hopes of his charges coming through to keep this long standing record unmitted.

The next home meet will find the aquatics of Yale invading the Blue and Gold pool on January 15. Among them will be largely stressed. With the entire Bulldog team practices in swimming and water safety. The course will be but little changed.

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Coast Guard Plays

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New Londoners Admit Strong Trin Teams

Coast Guard Release: The Coast Guard Academy's Winter Sports season will get underway this coming week when two of the Cadet aggregations swing into action against strong Trinity College outfits. Coach Nelson Nitchman will take his basketball five to Hartford on Friday evening to play the Blue and Gold quintet which has made a strong start under Ray Oosting's coaching. On Saturday, the Trinity swimmers will visit the Academy pool to meet a Cadet tank team which is an uncertain quantity at this writing.

The Trinity five should be favored over the Cadets in the game at Hartford on Friday, as this quintet has been tested in several games and proved its strength in encounters with M. I. T., Wesleyan, and Worcester. On the other hand, the Coast Guard five is untried; and although the Cadets will have three veterans of last year's fine club in the line-up, Coach Nitchman is not sure he has uncovered suitable replacements for the two stars lost by graduation in the June commissioning, when Captain Kenneth Vaughn and Frank Carter became ensigns.

Against Trinity, Coast Guard will have two veteran forwards in Captain Jack Dorsey and Johnny Austin, 1943 football leader. Basketball is the Academy's forte and Coach Nitchman is counting heavily on his two stars lost by graduation in the two roles mentioned above. Jack Dorsey,