British Social Revolution, Decline of Material Values Marked by Visiting Vicar

"England is Being Purified, Cleansed While it Burns," States Dr. Coleman

"LONDON GALLANT, GRIM"

British Merchant Marine Doomed If Sinking Rate Continues, Starvation to Result

By J. A. C.

"The people of Europe are smashing the evil selfishness of imperialism and the profit motive has come. Land has lost its value; property doesn't count anymore. Thank God, it's over!" declared the Rev. Michael Coleman, Acting Vicar of St. Aligned Church, London, while speaking at Trinity College last week. Dr. Coleman addressed Harvard's annual Matriculation service in the College Chapel on Wednesday afternoon, then delivered a second address in the Auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. In the first address, the Rev. Coleman said, "I don't think that we shall fail!"

Difficult to Rate

Dr. Coleman said that it is difficult for the Englishman to hate, "We hate the Nazi regime because it takes away our family life, our nationality, what does that have to do with the Nazi regime? The Nazi regime is a long story—too complicated to tell."

The Vicar noted that the citizens of London have been "toughening up."

"We have learned that fire while it is destroying everything else; it is purifying and cleansing while it is destroying." (Continued on page 2.)

Trinity Soccer Team Scores One of the Most Jaw-Dropping and Large-Scale Rallies in Trinity History, Will Be Held Fall on the Eve of the All-American Game. This rally will be held in conjunction with the first of this year's Trinity College Radio Series.

Majority of Poll Results Show Continued Trend of Hilltoppers Cast Strong Vote for Authoritative League, End of Strikes

A late bulletin from the Wesleyan "Argus" discloses that with 5,548 votes cast by students, the eleven-campus student opinion poll conducted by the Associated Student of the present crisis remains essentially the same as last week's return of results.

Fostered by John R. Riege, Wesleyan's member of the "Argus," the poll was actually composed by a committee of Wendall Willkie, Richard Merloff, and William J. Bender, who selected five topics of national interest, from a list submitted by club undergraduates. (Continued on page 2.)

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Chiselling on West, Scout Opposition

Korecz Ziolkowski Digs Into Pocket to Meet Costs of His Statue of Noah Webster

By Harold W. Clemow, Jr., '45

"The statue is a long story—too long a story," remarked Korecz Ziolkowski, instigator of one of the greatest events in Connecticut history. The Ziolkowski statue is a long story—too complicated to tell."

Korecz, young sculptor whose works have earned him a bevy of blue ribbons and a national reputation, was alluding to his latest project, a 10-foot marble replica of Noah Webster, which now adorns a corner on the Hartford Town Hall's lawn.

According to the story of the state's progress which he subsequently unfolded to us, sculptor Ziolkowski has a right to his lugubrious observation. It all began, he said, on September 21 in the year 1922, or should we say, September 20. The artist immediately summoned a committee of prominent fellow citizens, who straightway put the matter before the city officials. Two and one-half years later, the paper and Hartford two saluted Ziolkowski's move as patriotic and timely, and the Hartford school system of voluntary subscription was set up to raise the required $6,500.

Less Monts

"Then, Ziolkowski asserted, "the campaign was launched—no months even. The committee of canvassers luckadilly collected $7,000, then thought that the money was returned, the statue forgotten. The newspapers began to sell good self-righteousness, with acid editors and writers to the editors. When work was actually begun by the sculptor and a handful of ardent disciples, churchgoers filed a libelous claim of the Fourth Amendment, so Korecz was compelled to lay off his electric drill each Sunday. In the meantime one member of the original committee—

To Speak on France

Dr. Samuel Underhill, who lived at St. Aligned, Tours, France for six months of last year, was invited "today" at the Chapel service to speak on "France Today." Dr. Underhill, a retired physician, has been Contrast, Justice, and Battle of France, rendering aid to many wounded French soldiers and is well qualified to speak about France and the war.

Rally on Eve of Wesleyan Game to Open Radio Series

COACH FESLER INVITED

Jesse, Clarke to Speak in First of Twenty Weekly Programs in Trinity Auditorium

One of the most lavish and large-scale rallies in Wesleyan history will be held fall on the eve of the all-American game. This rally will be held in conjunction with the first of this year's Trinity College Radio Series.

Highlight of the program will be the appearance of Dan Jesse and Joe Clark. W. C. F. S. and coach of the Wesleyan team, has been invited to participate, as has Martin Clinton, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Interest in the game on the part of Trinity and Wesleyan alumni who are meeting in Hartford earlier in the evening should result in a large grade audience. Cheer, songs, play­ talks, and all the color of a sport—which is the best—will make broadcast one of the highlights of the Wesleyan weekend. The program will last from 8 to 8.30 p.m. and will be carried by station WTHIT, broadcast­ ing during division of the Hartford Times."

 Twenty Broadcasts

Fred Berger, program director of

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Students of Trinity College

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Many of us who attended the football game at Amherst two weeks ago will remember the excitement of that game when a member of the Senior class on the way home from The Argus.

As a member of the Safety Com­ mittee, it is my privilege to be present­ing to Amherst from Trinity for this game. I shall be in automobile:

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As a member of the Safety Com­mittee, it is my privilege to attend and see how a radio program originated. (Continued on page 3.)

Hal McIntyre's Music Liked By Those Who Have Heard It

Showing of Band at Fall Prom Foreseen Enthusiastically

Hartford, November 4—Hal McIntyre and his orchestra will provide the music for the Fall Promenade at the Hartford Club, the evening of November 14, is again the recipient of glowing praise from the most critical critic of all, the college glee club; a designation that has been bestowed on Trinity College; (Continued on page 4.)

Dr. Scott to Discuss Japan in Civic Club

A series of speeches on "Japan and the Far East" are now scheduled to be presented by Dr. R. Walter Scott, of the Romance Language Department. Dr. Scott has been given the only public authority on Japan, having served as a professor at the University of Tokyo, St. Andrews, the University of Tokyo, Harvard, and the University of Rome, and having traveled in the Orient, and having traveled in the Orient. Professor Scott believes that this country will shortly be at war with Japan, and that the war will last, "for some months." He has no idea of the extent to which Japan can be defeated by a few score bombers and a fraction of our navy.

"One must realize," he declared, "that according to 'Jane's Fighting Ships,' Japan has built at least three (Continued on page 2.)

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Undefeated, Untied Blue and Gold Gridiron Machine to Crash with Powerful Amherst

JEF'S SEKE REVE IN

Well-Rested Jessemen Seek To Thwart Mulry in Classic Saturday

By A. G. W.

On Saturday afternoon Dan Jesse's fighting Blue and Gold warriors will resume gridiron warfare as they meet the Lord Jeffs at Pratt Field in Amherst. Unbeaten to date and strengthened by two full weeks of rest, Trinity will be shooting for its sixth straight victory of the season.

The invaders will be at full strength with two exceptions—Goody and Fry. However, Bill Black has proved that he is not only a fine wingback but that he can run in the "Goody's" blocking berth with no loss to the team's effectiveness as the team's machinery.

Behind Trinity's very strong line, Joe Baldor will spur the pass­ing attack; Paul White, at slot and kick; Foster will probably bear the brunt of the majority of running plays; and Black will paw their way. A recent addition which will strengthen the Blue and Gold defense is the addition of R. B. Ogilby. Seldom has Trinity fielded such a strong, courageous team as that which will throw against the hardy Sabrinas.

With eager determination to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of Trinity, the Lord Jeffs this season boast one of the best balanced outfits in New England. Senior Bob Blood, an accomplished punter and drop­kicker are other serious threats in the Sabrinas' arsenal. (Continued on page 4.)
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1941

The Editors dedicate this issue to Lord Jeffrey Amherst whose spirit lives on today at the noble Massachusetts institution which bears his name. The Lord Jeff of today is following tradition and conquering the opponents that come within his sight—there's no lack of them in the fight for Trinity's turf and the warpath—we're out to see that he doesn't do a thing. So it's on, Trinity, let's sing...

FIGHT, TEAM! FIGHT!

"Calling all Trinity Saints! Whackin' Callin' Trinity Students!! Go to Amherst this Saturday, for one of the best football bargains of the season. Trinity and Lord Jeff at Amherst this Saturday! That's all.

Dan Jesse's team will need the support of the entire student body when it faces the Lord Jeffs on Saturday, for the game promises to be one of the main events of the season. Trinity was particularly impressive while running over Mass­achusetts last Saturday and will be out in force against Trinity. Amherst will be out with Blood! And what will Trinity do? If the rally which was held before the homecoming feast is anything like it was expected to be, remember Amherst game last year? Spirit and spirited playing are all for Trinity then. How about a repetition of that battle?

We have the team, we have the crowd—let's go to Jefftown and show them their old lands with new spirit!"

NEITHER FIRE NOR BOMB—

Last week Trinity was host to one of the most interesting and most enthusiastic speakers which the college body has ever been privileged to hear. Many of us who heard Dr. Coleman speak in the Chapel on Wednesday received the sudden, burning impres­sion that this vital issue of peace or war was the subject of the lecture. Trinity, assisted by Wesleyan University and the Connecticut Horti­tural Society, will be the scene this year of the Vital Issue of Peace or War. The college body has never been addressed so enthusiastically by such a speaker. The arguments and the illustrations of the eminent Trinity professors will take part.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock Professor B. W. Hutt will speak on the subject, "The Physics of Color." Pro­fessor Robert Friend will introduce him. The talk with laboratory demonstra­tions will be given in the Chemistry Department. Professor G. C. Kribsch, the head of the chemistry department, will speak on "The Chemistry of Color," and will use mechanical models.

Saturday morning at 9 A.M. Professor Fred E. Shaffer will speak Saturday morning on "A Discussion and Demonstration of Some Color of the Human Eye.", Professor Fred E. Shaffer will be the color vision will be outlined by Professor Fred E. Shaffer.

During the afternoon session, which will be presided over by Odell Shepard, Trinity will observe "A Day of Fasting and Repneuæ." The lecture on "Color and Reproduction" will be given by Professor Fred E. Shaffer.

SOCCER VICTORY

Trinity continued its winning streak and to the delight of the fan­atics in the stands, took the lead in the first half. It was on one of these long dribbles from midfield, that George Baxter scored the first Trinity goal. This tied the score at 0-0. The Men's team fought hard and were dis­couraged, pushed over in another in the same period.

A total of 8 goals was scored in the first period while Trinity scored 4, while Baxter scored his second goal, and a win for Trinity.

VARIOUS SOCCER

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Kettles

Hesselle

W. Davis

R. Davis

L. Davis

Ashbrooke

Wilson

Bryan

Burk

Stemple

Durst

Van Ryn

Varian

Carrington

Sears

Scouter: Trinity 3, Coast Guard 0

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SCOTT LECTURES

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English Vicar Claims Start of British Social Revolution

"LONDON GALLANT, GRIM"
British Merchant Marine Doomed If Singing Rate Continues; Starvation to Result

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It is burning. In this material world, we are losing the material things in which we have put our trust. We are learning from this loss that the most important thing in life is to face spiritual reality.

Ordinary People

Dr. Coleman noted that the citizens of London who have undergone a thirteen and a half month reign of bomb sirens and fire are not heroes, but just ordinary people. "When I hear the sirens sounding," he said, "the only thing which keeps me from running is the knowledge of Jesus."

Dr. Coleman described London as, "by day, rather gaiant and fun; by night, grim and horrible."

In his speech in the Auditory, the Vicar, who also holds the position of Chaplain to the Port of London and works under the British Admiralty, remarked that if sinkings continue at their present rate toward the fall of next year Britain will have no ship.

Expectations under the British Admiralty, Dr. Coleman stated, than the Admiralty's expectations. The average man of the merchant marine, he said, expected a tonnage of this one convoy. The average man, many of which could not even approach the speed of a submarine. Eight vessels were sunk from among this one convoy. The average man of the merchant marine, he said, expected three safe crossings and to be drowned on the fourth. Sinkings have averaged considerably more, Dr. Coleman stated, than the Admiralty's expectations.

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U. S. System of Production Marked as Best in World

Friday, October 31. - In my opinion the best system of production, manufacture, and precision work in the world has developed in the United States because of lessons learned from Europe and because of intense competition between firms," declared Carlson Nelson, '39, of Colt's Patent Fire Arms Mfg. Company while speaking before 25 members of the Political Science Club in Cook Lounge tonight.

Mr. Nelson, who has recently returned from eleven weeks' stay abroad while acting as liaison officer between Colt's and the R. A. F., spent a portion of his time studying British production methods, inspecting British planes and examining captured German arms. He noted that the British are far ahead of America in their pilot training programs, and that the morale of the English people is "superb."

Among the items which Mr. Nelson observed were pilothouses, tank traps, ditches, and anti-plane defense in fields. He noted that the transportation system is back to normal and that the production system is working so well that the British are considering a return to the six-day week.

During the lecture the speaker demonstrated a typical respirator which the British public wear on the streets and which he had purchased for the equivalent of 50 cents.

"Most Ambitious Football Manager Ever,"
Stimulates Redhot Spirit Behind Team

By John Tweedy, '44

When an assistant manager of a football team rates a headline, that's news. When the insignificant rookie of a triple-threat star is worth a write-up, that's news. Therefore, Ecy Johnston is news. Last week the Hartford "Times" lauded Ecy for being "the most ambitious manager Trinity has ever seen." Coach Jessen and all the players on the squad heartily agree.

This fall when a group of sopho-

mores, in an apparently ill-fated at-

tempt to draw up and enforce fresh-

man rules, Ecy lamented the lack of

spirit on campus, and while all agreed he was right that was as far as it went. However, the week of the Hobart game he decided something ought to be done. So he put up over two dozen signs over the campus to get some people down to the station to see the gridders off. Last year he had been one of these to wave good-

bye. This year there were almost two hundred. It was a great show and paved the way for the Coast Guard parade.

If Ecy had his way he'd be a foot-

ball player. There is nothing he likes better than athletics. It seems that he grew very fast when young, hence, and the doctor wouldn't let him participate because of the danger of straining his heart. So he took up

managing. He cared for three sports each of his four years at St. Andrew's. His last year there the doctor de-

clared it was all right for him to go ahead and play if he wanted to. Next day Johnston reported to the football coach in uniform. Now the coach was a nice enough fellow, but he was primarily interested in winning foot-

ball games. After taking one look at Ecy he called him over and said in his best fatherly manner, "John-

ston, as a football player you're a swell manager." So Ecy has been carrying water buckets ever since.

Last fall Ecy went out for the管理工作 of the freshman foot-

ball team and starred as much as in that capacity as his roommate, Paul White, did on the field. Winter arrived and he took over the job of managing the varsity swimmers. During the spring it was track. This year he plans to do the same thing and when he graduates, if he keeps up his pres-

ent pace he will have managed three sports eight years in a row, through prep school and college. And any-

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POOR AMHERST

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Frosh Eleven Scores Twice, Wins Amidst Mud and Rain

Fumble and Interception Pass Pave Way for 12-0 Win

Over Suffield Academy

The powerful forwards down a ratio"d drench field in the first half, each culminated by a short plunge to a touchdown, on the part of the Trinity Freshmen, brought them to a 12-0 victory over a weaker Suffield Academy last Saturday. Playing in a steady drizzle on a mud-clad field at Suffield, Erickson's proteges gained their first victory of the season with Goodspeed and Hunt sharing the scoring honors.

Trinity got off to a good start by recovering a Suffield fumble on the Suffield 35-yard stripe on the third play of the game. After pushing down to the 15-yard line they failed to gain and had the ball taken away on downs. Suffield's kick was returned by Hunt to the 35-yard mark-

er. Trinity then unleashed a terrific drive resulting in a score from the five-yard line by Goodspeed. The conversion missed by inchos.

Block Kick

Still not satisfied, the Trinity Frosh blocked their opponents' kick, recovering the ball in scoring territory, only to lose the ball on downs. Hunt then returned a long Suffield punt to the 20-yard marker on the longest run of the day. Pushing through the mud to the three-yard line, Trinity gave the ball to Hunt, on a reverse, who, under pressure, plunged across the goal line with a strong and sustained effort.

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Wesleyan Rally Will Open Radio Series

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The choir; Lieutenant-Governor Odell Shepard in a round-table discussion with Trinity students; and several foreign policy forums sponsored by the Political Science Club. Reverend Haldon Hall, Governor of Massachusetts, and Pierre Cot, Minister of Ali, under the Daladier government, have agreed to appear on these forums if a convenient time can be arranged.

The programs are being resumed this year because of the success of last year's Trinity College Foreign Policy Forum, which was inaugurated by Mark Rainesford and Norman Hall. The number of regular listeners last year grew from 10,000 each week to 25,000 by the end of the series.

Norman Hall is continuing as student chairman this year and will announce the programs. Dr. Jaquish has succeeded Dr. Aydelott as faculty advisor, while Bernard E. Mullins, Jr., has been appointed assistant student chairman.

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SUFFIELD FOOTBALL

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The second Trinity score. As the half ended Trinity was again within a few yards of the goal line by virtue of an intercepted pass.

The second half found a fighting Suffield team taking the offensive. It was not until they had reached the five-yard line that Trinity held them for four downs. For the remainder of the game neither team was able to get near the pay dirt but Suffield held their offensive position till the final whistle.

Considering the condition of the ball the fumbles were at a minimum.

Factory Representatives Receive Raid Instructions

November 1—Representatives from defense factories throughout New England completed today a three-day course of air-raid precautionary measures. The school was held in the Trinity Chemistry auditorium.

The men and women were instructed in the handling of incendiary bombs and were told of actual air-raid experiences by the Reverend Michael Coleman, rector of London's bombed All Hallows Church.


SOUND THE TRUMPETS

Take the current route to victory, give support and voice your faith in Trinity!

FRESHMAN OFFICIALS

The new officers elected by the freshman class are: President, Hansley A. Goodspeed of Fairfield; Vice-President, Paul A. Clark of Marlboro, S. D.; and Secretary, Alfred W. Foster of Larchmont, N.Y. Goodspeed and Foster are football players, and Clark is the winner of the coveted Crescent Scholarship, and the play was not retarded too greatly. Hunt, Richards and Goodspeed did an excellent job of telling one ball for Trinity while Foster and Honeysett did more than their share in the series.

This Friday the freshmen will play their last and probably their toughest game of the season with Suffield. As always, the Amherst game is well rounded and powerful.

The success of this year's freshman football team has been the deciding factor in the success of this year's freshman football team. As always, the Amherst game is well rounded and powerful.

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This year's freshman team is said to be better than usual having swamped the Wesleyan Frosh by a 46-0 score, whereas Trinity could do nothing better than a 6-6 tie.

Manager Johnstone

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