Bishop Littel Assents That Jap Invasion of Hawaii Would Have Been Successful

CITES JAP AMERICANS

No Evidence of Fifth Column Activity Among 150,000 Japs; Education Thought Reason

The Right Reverend S. Harrington Littel, leader of the Hawaiian Islands, has been the guest of the college for the weekend. Bishop Littel has just returned by clipper from Honolulu, having retired last month from his bishopric after serving in the islands for thirteen years.

Bishop Littel spoke in Chapel last Sunday morning on aspects of the war in Hawaii, which, he said, "drew with the realities of total war, has become an impossibly bastion of defense in its strategic position as a Pacific bush of operation."

He declared that although the light of the Nazis has been dimmed, the advent of the axis powers has not lessened the worries of the nation.

The U.S. fleet at Pearl Harbor is now at sea, and the 150 Planes, 125 destroyers, and the 135 planes at Hickam and Wheeler Fields were, he said, "impossible to attack with any hope of success.

Advent of the axis powers has not lessened the concern of the American people for the future of the nation. The United States is not alone in its struggle, but has the support of the world nations.

New Liberal Arts Course To Be Given at Princeton

Future-wise educators at Princeton University now offer a new course which will be "The Fourth Dimension in Education to the Western Tradition." The course is elective for undergraduates beginning in the fall semester. Professor Harold Dods, president of the university, said last month that the value understanding of the basis of our own freedom will be clarified by the course.

The course will include the study of history, philosophy, sciences, and mathematics, and will be taught by the unique university of the course.

Undergraduates will study the course, and will be able to do with the universe-shaped course of Western Civilization from the days of the great Greek and Roman authors to the present day. By the addition of this course, Princeton is making an important addition to liberal education for war.

Wed. Chapel Address Delivered by Prexy

Speaks of 4th Dimension in Referring to Christ's Miraculous Powers

"That Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith which is, being rooted and grounded in love, may be able to comprehend with all the saints what is the breadth, and length, and depth; and to know the love of Christ which passes knowledge, may be filled with all the fulness of God." This text, Ephesians 3:17-19, was used by Dr. Ogilby's address given in Chapel last Wednesday. Dr. Ogilby pointed out that Paul here gives Christ not only the moral dimensions, but also the fourth, which mathematics have long tried to unravel.

"Everything in our conception by the analogy of our superiority over the two-dimensional animal world may be an in capacity to conceive of four dimensions." Dr. Ogilby said.

"We can conclude that a being having four conception of the fourth dimension would be vastly superior to man. It is not a new thought, that Dr. Ogilby claims, his "Old Testament" and the "Dover" and "Plato's Republic.""

The speaker then defined the four dimensions. The first is length, the second is breadth, the third is depth, the fourth, the distance apart of all Galaxies.

Prexy Bewildered by Baffling Problem

Mystery Finally Solved Suitably

To the Editors of the Tripod:

The Saint (alias RKO) has just solved another mystery which has driven the College Office for some time. Last September, Dr. Ogilby received a letter from Lieut. Donald Walsh, a cadet at the United States Military Academy at West Point, who was on a leave to visit his family in the United States.

The note was intriguing, as it seemed to be written in code. The writer had enclosed a sheet of paper with a series of cryptic symbols that required some solving effort. Many students tried their hand at cracking the code, but it was impossible to make out any meaning from the symbols.

Student body, it appeared that the mystery desired an informal sports event. A motion was made in favor of the idea, and the committee charged the Class of 1946 with the responsibility of carrying it out.

No objection was presented by the entertainment committee concerning the Club's willingness to sponsor the trip, and it was decided that the group would be sponsored by the Class of 1946.

Members are asked to note that the next meeting will take place on Tuesday, February 19th, on the campus of Washington's Birthday and a public holiday.

McNutt Announces All of Nation's Colleges Eventually to Be Fitted to War Training; Six Alumni Reported Killed in Hostilities

Manpower Boss Sees Early Decision on Government Ruling for Colleges

TRINIT Y NOT YET CHOSEN

Armed Forces Training 150,000 Now; Plan Million in Time

LARGEST USED NOW

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, was consulted last Tuesday on the future of college men who go into war service, but his answer was not clear. McNutt said he believed that all of these men, 1,500,000 and universities would eventually be fitted to war and post-war training.

Only 400 to 500 institutions are currently taking part in the college training program. McNutt merely hinted that within two weeks a training program would be announced, thereby making it possible to train 1,500,000 men of the nation's universities. The commission of higher learning. At present the College of Education now has about 15,000 in training, but will train about 150,000 men in this way, and the proposed larger plan will include all educational leaders.

Several suggestions have been made as to what the smaller colleges will be used for. One is that they be used for "screening" men to the position in the war effort in which they will be most valuable. This plan would determine what students will be used in the Army, Navy, industry, agriculture.

Another plan is that the smaller schools can be used for the rehabilitation of the returning men. Chairman May of the House Milling Committee announced that little consideration has been given to small colleges. "Apparently, they have not been thrown into the outside of luck and have to close unless something is done," commented Rep. Representative Kildee (D-Mich.), member of the committee.

"Differences of opinion" exist between Mr. McNutt and the War Department over whether "Youth should be permitted to finish their college training after induction; or should be taken out of school for basic training in army camp and returned to class later." A decision on the controversy has probably been reached although it is not announced. Representatives say that McNutt had asked Mr. McNutt whether he hoped to "establish complete jurisdiction over all young people in colleges." Mr. McNutt replied: "I have no idea what the War Department has control of education. I want to make certain we have enough medical men, and men where they are in public schools and colleges, Whaler Whaler of Simmons, editor of the "New York Times," wrote last week argued before the case of the loss of smaller schools, although the loss of smaller schools is a very serious loss to smaller school. Simmons said that he small colleges are needed if the services needed by the Army, Navy, and industry are to be adequately provided.

"Simmons said; "Common sense convinces me that an emergency justifies rationing"
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Democracies had sacrificed ten thousand men in Ethiopia, fifty

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Ruby, ................ Melvin Smith in the stagnant field of literature now existing within the college.

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The revival of a literary publication at Trinity would be an important stop toward

replacing liberal arts upon the pinnacle from which it has fallen. However, we believe that the decline of literature can be reversed by

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For the past week's column nothing but a minor point. The

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In conclusion, the Bishop commented the Japanese-Americans in Hawaii for their tireless efforts in pitching in for the American cause.

It is the spirit of those many men, he said, all working together under the American flag toward one common goal, that we must group in order to hasten final victory.

While at Trinity College, Bishop Littell was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi. He studied at Oxford and in Continental Europe, and served for 31 years as a missionary in China before his ordination as Bishop of Honolulu in 1966.

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This Coast Artillery team is the unbeaten champion of the Manchester Industrial League. Among their triumphs they treasure a 124-21 interment of Hillings & Spencer, with Crawford netting 52 points.

In the preliminary, Trifford and Donzo paced Kingswood to a 31-17 victory over the Trinity JV's. Hickley led the losers with six counters.

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