Dr. Edward L. Troxell Stresses Need for Seismograph; Says College Has Ideal Site for Such an Instrument

STUDENT AID REQUESTED

Promises Full Support in Backing Movement for Obtaining Apparatus

In an interview this week, Dr. Edward L. Troxell, head of the Geology Department, reiterated the views put forth last week concerning the feasibility of obtaining a seismograph at Trinity College. Dr. Troxell pointed out that at the present time there is no seismograph anywhere in Connecticut, and he asserted that one located at Trinity would be an important connecting link between the schools of the state in the field of geological investigation.

Two More Men from Trinity Reported Killed in Action

Second Lt. William W. Johnson, Second Lt. J. P. Ramaker Listed; Brings Total to Eight

Two more Trinity men have died in action since the last issue of the Trinity Triad was published. They are Second Lt. William W. Johnson and Second Lt. William Weolley Johnson, both of the Air Force. Lieutenant Ramaker graduated in the class of 1942. Dr. Troxell, Trinity’s President, left his home in his senior year, 1941, to enlist. This tragic news brings to eight the number of Trinity men who have lost their lives since the commencement of hostilities.

Born in Hartford, Conn., July 28, 1926, Lieutenant Johnson had attended St. John’s Preparatory School in Danvers, Mass., and was a graduate of Harvard College. He was a history major. He was a member of the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Lieutenant Johnson could trace direct lineage to one Charles F. Johnson, first president of Columbia University, first senator from Connecticut, and a signer of the Constitution. The youth’s grandfather, Charles F. Johnson, was the translator of English at Trinity for many years.

Lieutenant Johnson leaves his mother, Mrs. Woolley McAlpin Johnson, a brother, Charles F. Johnson, III, and a sister, Miss Mary McAlpin Johnson, all from Andover, Conn.

Theodore Mommsen Guest of College Radio Committee

Program Sponsored by Fi Gamma and Political Science Club Also

Perhaps Trinity’s best radio program of the year was broadcast last Saturday morning. February 19. The speakers were Theodore Mommsen, headmaster at the Springfield Country Day School, and Professor Lawvere. Professor Lawvere, who is the president of the college, was elected secretary-treasurer.

PROFESSORS HONORED

At a meeting of the Trinity Chapter of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, on Tuesday, February 16, Professor Blanchard W. Means was elected president for the academic year 1943-44, and Professor Lawvere was elected secretary-treasurer.

Suffragan Bishop Gray Deliveres Regular Wed.

Chapel Address Feb. 17

CHRISTIAN CHURCH TEXT

Explained Real Mission of Church to Students Present in Chapel

Last week in the Wednesday Chapel service, the Right Reverend Walter H. Gray, Suffragan Bishop of Connecticut, explained to the students the real mission of the Church in the world of today. Bishop Gray explained that the Church is not to do the right thing in emergencies, but to go to work wisely in those spiritual and emotional crises so often met in a world at war. This discipline of the mind is absolutely necessary, he explained, for “We know that a crisis can bring out only what has long been present within the person.” Four fundamental qualities—strength of will, abiding nobility of soul, depth of belief, and close union with God—are essential to the inevitable emergencies that we will meet.

Who is the God to whom we pray? As men get nearer and nearer to the front, they do not have time to quibble over its essence or even to believe in God—they reach out instinctively to Him. Bishop Gray explained that we must ask of our God. We cannot ask our God to make a Christian world without being Christians ourselves. We must know what kind of a God we believe in, as the times are forcing us to go and cry out to our God.

The final point that Bishop Gray brought out was that our God is not an insulated God. He is ever seeking to bring peace to mankind, and a vision of the new Christian Church.

The punch bowl seemed popular, although many students were not impressed with the punch, which was the last item of the regular buffet. The punch bowl (there was no overcharge) was followed by the dessert table, which was spread with a wide variety of foods and beverages.

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Torpsichorean Talentizes Triplet Trip Live

Fantastic at Oxford School Shin-dig

By Bill Graves

(Continued on page 4.)

“Universal refrigeration, to be sure, the physicists seem to think that we might as well just apply it—to the weather the drivers on the Oxford scene—darned party, which necessitated a firm anchorage at the Hartford Golf Club due to the threatening wind and snow-arrangement so kindly rendered by the snow-lifting machine, while Superman cut in on Junior (a senior in grammar school, who was throwing his most polished “dancing school line”at “Miss Oxford”), asking him if it was n’t his bedtime or promising him a big, black cigar to do a permanent job.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1943

Editor-in-Chief:

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The purpose of any college or university not deserving of imitation is to procure a project, not a profession. This research must be deep and serious and spend on extra-curricular activities. However, we also realize that a good seismograph can help in the preservation of human life and property through its analysis of earthquakes. Such a sum is necessary if research is not to continue at a snail's pace.

In addition, a seismograph can help in the protection of human life and property through its analysis of earthquakes. Such a sum is necessary if research is not to continue at a snail's pace. Therefore, the Tripod must not face all of them, but at the same time we are concerned with the teaching of a galaxy of courses. The relationship of liberal arts to the sciences is based on. It is a pity we cannot progress even further in research.

Dear Editor:

To the Editor:


Sincerely yours,

C. Prentice, News Editor.

The Tripod Office will be open February 26. Men interested in doing work on the paper are urgently asked to appear at the office during these hours.

Respectfully,

C. Prentice, News Editor.

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TRINITY MEN IN THE ARMED FORCES
(Continued from page 2.)

1941
Carter R. Adams, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.
G. B. Biddle, Army, Hilltop Pk., R. P. S., N. Y.
J. F. Carpenter, USNCM, Unit No. 106, c. o. Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
P. F. W. Clevely, Army, 84th Field Artillery, 9th Div., Ft. Bragg, N. C.
J. F. Crockett, USNR, 69 Ave., Park, New York, N. Y.
M. J. Desmond, A. D. C. 43-83 barracks F. 571, Chanute Field, Ill.
W. Dexter, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.
J. E. Fingler, 1135 W. 188th St., Whitmore, Hartford, Conn.
A. Flanagan, American Field Service, 18 Fenimore Drive, Harrison, N. Y.
P. J. Fitzpatrick, M. D., 502 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
P. S. Franks, A. F., 480 Vine St., Hartford, Conn.
P. E. Gomberg, J. H. Rice, 343rd School Sqdn., Tyndall Field, Panama City, Fla.
P. M. Goodman, L. D. Goodman, 29th Sig. Depot, C. 0. O., Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
P. A. H. Gordon, Unit No. 406, c. o. Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
P. M. E. Huffman, Headquarters B. T. G. O., APO 877, New York City.
P. J. W. Harris, M. C. M., 71 Gardner St., Allston, Boston, Mass.
P. W. A. Haskell, A. F., Kerr Park, Texas.
P. A. Johnson, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.
P. G. Johnson, 3038 Riverside Dr., Baltimore, Md.
J. J. Kerr, Polish Air Corps Army, Boston Neck Road, Buffalo, N. Y.
J. C. Kilcr, J. H., USN., Communications Division, Naval Radio Station.
P. E. L. King, Jr., USNR, Naval Air Station, Elizabeth City, N. C.
A. E. LANE, USNR, Pearl St., Norwood, Mass.
P. W. L. Leavens, Field Artillery, Camp Livingston, Louisiana, APO 82.
P. R. L. Leavens, Madison, North Beach, Calif.
P. T. Mc., M. C. T., Camp Pickett, Va.
P. R. N. Mackin, 1703 5th St., Toledo, Ohio.
P. H. Moody, Hq., and Sig. Sqdn., 1st Observer Command, P. O. Box 58 Station "O," New York City.
P. E. Park, 3rd C. C., 1st Corp. Hq., Station, Gretna, Conn.
W. H. Worley, Jr., 313 C. T. G., Florence, S. C.
P. F. P. Printz, Bl. M., 46 C., Fort Barcy, Calif.
P. E. A. Sprengard, Jr., Naval Reserve Air Station, New Orleans, La.
P. G. B. Rice, 86th Heavy Bomb, Gp., Army Air Base., Rhynie, Calif.
P. C. B. Robbins, Lt., 131st Field Signal, Panama City, Fla.
P. C. C. Roberts, Jr., USNR, USS Courier, US Naval Sec. Base., Trinidad.
P. W. J. Ryan, Jr., USN., & M. B. B. S., c. o. Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
P. E. S. Satriano, 7-31442, AAF, No. 7, Sqs. 54th Bomb. Gp., Geiger Field, Spokane, Wash.
P. J. C. Spencer, Hq., Bl. 90, Bar. Bl., 118 St. and Dey Ave., Holbrook, Conn.
L. E. S. Thomas, 13th Arr.d Fld., APO 203, Camp Beale, Calif.
P. A. J. Wallace, AAF, 28th Summer, Southkont, Conn.
1940
H. W. A. Abbot, AAF, 60th Intf., (Flight Inst.), Brooks Field, Tex.
P. E. A. Charles, O. C. S., CRCTC, Bks. 616, Camp Crowder, Mo.

Alumnus Recognized As Mechanized War Prophet

A Trinity alumnus, Maj. J. F. Reddick (1912), figures impressively in the development of a modern mechanized army, judging from a remak made by Walter Winchell recently.

Winchell pointed out that Major Reddick was called the "first prophet of the mechanized army" by Major Paul C. Rabor, author of "Mechanization: The Next Step In War" ($250). Major Rabor is in a Columbia Delta Pl and resides at St. Anthony Gen. Hosp. In New York, while the Trinity alumnus, Major Reddick, is at Blythe, Calif.

It seems that while a nine-year-old boy, "Tack" Reddick contributed an article to "Horseless Gun" concerning a "Mechanical Gun" to the St. Nicholas Magazine. The article concerned itself with a motor-propelled "steamroller," and the merit of the idea is backed up with the fact that Reddick, in the suggestion, a combat car of this type was built by a class of training cadets in a military training school in Highland Park, Ill.

The story of "Tack's" success is a reminiscent of the story of Colt's first revolver model. Colt, later one of the biggest manufacturers of small arms in the country, whittled the model for the first automatic pistol out of a piece of wooden stock, a feat in his teens.

In 1929 then, at the age of 22 year-old Reddick recommended that cattle-herd equipment be adapted to armed cars to be used in the "First Horseless Gun Carriage." This, too, was also included in the "Chicage Alumni" and other publications.

Dr. Doudoroff Makes Plea
For Russian War Relief

Professor Haroutune M. Doudoroff of the Mathematics Department announced today that a collection of clothes for Russian War Relief is now taking place. Students of Trinity College are asked to call all old clothes, and they can be added to the supplies be ing accumulated for the next country for shipment to the U.S.S.R.

Dr. Doudoroff emphasized the importance of this undertaking in view of the great sacrifices which the Russians are making toward a united Nations' victory. He stressed the need to carry the water bucket on to the field during time outs. You are always welcome at Hubert's. Come down and see us sometime.
**New Air Raid Warning System Now in Effect**

**COMPLETELY NEW SIGNALS**

*(Effective 12:01 a.m., Feb. 17, 1943)*

**Blue Warning (Alert)—** A steady sound on sirens of two minutes duration is given by the Blue Warning signal. All dormitory lights are to be put out by all students. It is the signal that all wardens are to go to their posts. The street lights will remain on, traffic allowed to flow, and people allowed to stay on the sidewalks. This warning means that a raid is probable—operation of this general direction.

**Red Warning (Alarm)—** An up and down sound on the sirens lasting about four minutes. When this signal sounds, all traffic will be stopped, and all people are to remain in their dormitory rooms and take shelter. Everything will be completely blacked out. Wardens stay at their posts. This warning means that an enemy raid is imminent.

**Notice.** It might happen that enemy drones are not discovered until they are over the campus, in which case the Red Warning will be sounded immediately after the signal. 

**Blue Warning (Alert)—** This second blue warning signal is to be indicated by a steady sound on the sirens lasting for two minutes. All traffic will be stopped, traffic on the campus will be turned off, all traffic will be stopped. All people are allowed to come out of their dormitory rooms and take shelter. Everything will be completely blacked out. Wardens stay at their posts. This warning means that an enemy raid is imminent.

**Notice.** It might happen that enemy drones are not discovered until they are over the campus, in which case the Red Warning will be sounded immediately after the signal.

**Suffragan Bishop Gray Delivers Regular Wed. Chapel Address Feb. 17**

By Erying Dunn

Feeling the importance of the work of Red Cross blood donor system, a representative of the Tri-City blood bank extended an invitation to the Red Cross Workers, and two navy doctors. The plan of blood donations has been quite successful. Since this blood bank in this city was opened in Oct. 1942, it has received blood from more than twenty thousand people. However, the amount of blood needed by the wounded is insatiable and the demand for donors is urgent. Colleges should play a large part in supplying this much-needed plasma. Yale University has sent six hundred men to the New Haven blood bank. Four hundred students from the University of Pennsylvania, two hundred from Smith College have made donations. Trinty has been very disappointing. A bridge to this effect was made by Mr. George Algar, head of the Hartford College. Since the college is in the city, very close to the donor center, there is little excuse for the college's indifferent attitude. The blood bank is open six days a week, Monday through Saturday, from 11 in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The average length of time from the minute a donor registers until the time that he leaves is 45 minutes.

The first step in giving blood is to register with the nurses. Donors under twenty-one must present a receipt signed by parents or guardians. Here at college those releases may be obtained in the office and Dr. Ogilvy has volunteered to take the responsibility of signing any releases necessary. After registering, the donor then proceeds through the room for a light physical check. Blood pressure, pulse, and temperature are taken. A hemoglobin count is taken and the volunteer is given small glasses of orange juice and water. A light snack made of the blood

**Demonstration of Military Techniques Scheduled for Mar. 6**

A demonstration of military swimming will take place at the Trumbull Memorial Swimming Pool on March 6, it was announced by Assistant Director of Physical Education Joe Clarke today. Further details as to exact time of presentation and those participating in demonstration will appear in next week's edition. The events are listed below:

- Breast Stroke Side Stroke
- Swimming rescue with ring buoy and torpedo help
- Rolling ring buoy
- Lifesaving approach and carries
- Swimming rescue with ring buoy and torpedos
- Water craft maneuvers
- Lifting from deep water deck anchor
- Training ring buoy
- Swimming rescue with ring buoy and torpedos
- Yellow water craft maneuvers
- Yellow water craft maneuvers
- Ballistic ring buoy
- Training ring buoy
- Swimming rescue with ring buoy and torpedos
- Water craft maneuvers
- Lifting from deep water deck anchor
- Training ring buoy
- Swimming rescue with ring buoy and torpedos
- Water craft maneuvers

**Delta Phi Reports on Four Frosh Initiations**

The Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi Fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Leon Charles Ovorton of Concord, N. H.; James William Vincent of Cambridge, Mass.; John Sanford Griswold of West Hartford, Conn.; and Harold Dudley Cotton of Hartford. The initiation took place February 17 at the chapter house on 70 Vernon Street.

**OXFORD DANCE NOTES** *(Continued from page 1)*

had what evening in the evening (having met no opposition at that time). Suddenly, the crowd began to thin, for their presence in a most suggestive manner. Before the happy hour, the right, in summary, the Bishop asks this question: "What may God expect of us now?" He answered it by saying, "He expects us to do our best while we have the chance of that no flood of evil can put us down."

Suffragan Bishop Gray, a resident of Hartford, is a native of the State of Virginia. He has been formerly a lawyer, and a member of the Virginia bar during the war. He served in the Artillery and in the Cavalry. It was after the war that he went into the Church. Although he has never studied at Trinity, he has received a honorary degree from here—that of Doctor of Sacred Theology.

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**"That actually happened. And things like that are happening everyday. Ever notice in your newspaper how often Coke is mentioned? Boys write home about it. They like the taste that sets Coca-Cola apart. They welcome that feel of refreshment. Coca-Cola must remind them of home a lot. It reminds you to refresh yourself.**

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