

The Trinity Tripod

Volume XLI HARTFORD, CONN., NOVEMBER 2, 1945 Number 1

WINNING OF THE WAR IN EUROPE AND THE PACIFIC

MARSHALL REPORT

By A. A. Goldfarb

General of the Army George C. Marshall has given the nation a glowing account of the victory march of American troops in Europe and the Pacific. The highly readable report, while ostensibly covering the period of July 1, 1943, to June 30, 1945, in fact constitutes an illuminating history of World War II, as it delves at length into the strategy of Axis and Allied forces, and traces the war virtually from its beginning to its final outcome.

It will not be the task of this reporter to recount fully the details which General Marshall sets forth, but rather to emphasize the purpose and importance of this truly great historical document.

In his biennial report to the Secretary of War, Marshall gives us an account that is both terrifying and reassuring. In eloquent, lucid, simple detail, he discloses the factors that brought about the unconditional surrender of both Germany and Japan in 1945 and warns that this country, entering the atomic age, must be thoroughly and permanently prepared against future wars or expect to perish.

The report is terrifying in that it reveals by what a narrow margin the United States and her allies avoided defeat, perhaps annihilation, at the hands of their enemies. It is terrifying, too, in that it gives a graphic account of weapons either about to be injected into the war or only in the blueprint stage—weapons with power almost inconceivable even in an age that produces the atomic bomb.

General Marshall's lengthy, detailed, and absorbingly interesting report, on the other hand, is reassuring in that it reveals to the American people that her armed forces were in capable hands; that most of the increasingly terrible weapons about to be thrown into the conflict were in Allied hands. But other nations will not be sleeping, the Chief of Staff cautions; and this country must be in readiness at all times to meet and counterbalance the instruments of war that will be put to use against us if we weaken our defense for the slightest interval.

For there are no more hiding places in this world where men may cringe

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VASE HOAX REVEALED BY TRINITY ALUMNUS

No Evidence of Eye-Witness Reference to Crucifixion

Dr. David Moore Robinson, Ph.D., LL.D., L.H.D., a Trinity alumnus and now Vickers Professor of Archaeology and Epigraphy at the Johns Hopkins University, revealed in a letter to the Tripod the absurdity of the story from Jerusalem about a recently discovered urn supposed to have been inscribed upon by an eye-witness to the crucifixion. The story is a hoax which the public and their newspapers have swallowed hook, line, and sinker.

Dr. Robinson writes: "I would say that it is too bad to fool the public, and that this story from Jerusalem on the face of it is absurd. The Jews did not cremate their dead and did not have urns. It seems now from reliable information that no urns were found, and no manuscript or papyrus inside urns. Evidently a large chamber was found cut in the rock with pigeon-holes for the coffins and ossuaries on either side. Only one of these ossuaries had a cross, and in Greek and Aramaic the name Master Jesus. But Jesus is a very common name among both Gentiles and Jews, and any teacher or master could have had that name without its meaning Jesus Christ. The find does seem to have been found under the debris left by the destruc-

(Continued on page 3.)

"Pipes" Return to Campus

Back in 1936, Delta Psi Fraternity started a quartet, whose main function was to afford enjoyment to its members. Not long after, this group was enlarged to an octet and included members from all the fraternities. Due to the war, it became necessary to abandon the organization. However, in the spring of '44 Tom Walker revived the group and called it the "Civilian Octet." By fall of that year, the name became the "Pipes."

This fall witnessed the return of the "Pipes" to the campus. The purpose of the organization has been enlarged to include an entertainment program, both at the college and elsewhere. The men who form the group are all good singers and can read music. Tom Walker is still at the head and is doing a swell job. The present members are Fred Bull, Sandy

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TRINITY CLUB GETS ROLLING AGAIN—FIRST DANCE PLANNED FOR NOVEMBER 3

The Trinity Club, designed to further a closer association among non-fraternity men, on or off campus, has undergone a post-war revival after having been discontinued in 1943 when the student enrollment suffered its war-time decrease.

The first official meeting was held Tuesday night, October 23, in Seabury Lounge, at which time a new constitution, drafted by a constitutional committee consisting of Messrs. Louis Feldman, Harry Brand, and Mark Levy, was accepted after discussion and slight revision. Elections were held which resulted in the election of Harvey Katz as President, Constantine Leonardas, Vice-President, Alfeo

Marzi, Secretary, and Ed Schwitters, Treasurer. Dr. Thurman Hood has accepted the invitation to the position of faculty adviser and addressed the club at the meeting.

The club plans its first dance to be held on November 3 with Ogilby Hall as the probable location. A Social Committee appointed consists of Arthur Miller, Sheldon Mitchell, Ed Schwitters, and Elliot Mancall. Admission to the dance is extended to all students of the college, in accordance with the customs of the Trinity Club. Future meetings will probably be set for Tuesday nights in Cook Lounge. A constant invitation to membership is extended to all on- or off-campus neutrals.

President Funston Makes First Address Before Student Body; Note of Progressivism Sounded

SENATE INTRODUCED TO NEW STUDENTS

Revival of Peacetime Activities Strongly Advocated

At the October 24 assembly in the Chemistry Auditorium, the make-up, purpose, and plans of the College Senate were explained to the student body, composed largely of freshmen, by Senator Edward Vignone, in the temporary absence of Chuck Hazen, President of the Senate.

Vignone made it clear that all organizations except fraternities and neutral societies were under the jurisdiction of the Senate and were to be backed by that group. He also expressed the belief and hope that many of the pre-war clubs as, for example, the Debating Society, the Chemistry Club, the Trinity Jesters, etc., would again be established. Certain organizations such as the Political Science Club are already in action.

The question of the re-opening of the Union was also on the agenda. Since the College is not financially able to run the Union as a private store at this time, it would be rented out as a concession, probably to Sam Kramer of Trinity Drug who has taken over much of the Union's stock during the past few terms. The Union will be located temporarily in its usual place, Seabury Lounge, but will later be shifted, combined with a lounge, to 115 Vernon Street, former President Ogilby's home.

Vignone also stated that the Senate has been given a budget of \$600 wherewith to go ahead with its plans for this term. Of course, a Senate Dance and perhaps other activities will take good chunks out of this appropriation. The other Senators

(Continued on page 3.)

The Dean's Office

The Dean has expressed the hope that by spring fraternity houses will again be open. As of today the only fraternity in action is Sigma Nu, the other fraternities coalesced in a war-time group, the Sword and Key Society. In addition, the Trinity Club, composed of neutral students, has been re-organized.

The leaving of the Navy left Cook, Goodwin, and Woodward dormitories vacated. Some of the rooms in these dorms are already being occupied by students and all rooms will be thrown open for use as soon as enough fellows arrive to occupy them. The Cook

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DR. PERKINS SPEAKS ON ATOMIC ENERGY

Dr. Henry Perkins spoke last Thursday evening on "Our World of Atomic Energy" at a Church Night Supper held at Center Church House, 60 Gold Street. This was the second of a series of such fall suppers planned.

NEW PRESIDENT



GEORGE KEITH FUNSTON

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB RESUMES ACTIVITY

Pres. Funston Addresses First Official Meeting

The Political Science Club which has the distinction of being the only extra-curricular organization in uninterrupted swing throughout the war years, again went into action this term with an organization meeting held three weeks ago and a later, more official get-together. Professor Edward Humphrey has again assumed the role of faculty adviser.

The purpose of the club, for the benefit of new students, is to gather any and all interested students into a definite organization whereby they may discuss at length the topics and problems of Political Science and through which speakers important in the field may be gotten to benefit the students with their rich experiences as well as answer any questions puzzling the audience.

At the preliminary meeting elections were held resulting in the election of Albert Holland as President, Walter Wilson, Vice-President, and Reed Schroeder, Secretary-Treasurer.

The first official meeting was held Friday evening, October 26, at 7:30 in Woodward Lounge and the Club had as its guest, President Funston, who was introduced by Walter Wilson. Prexy Funston, a former president of the Political Science Club, spoke on his experiences while connected with the Club.

President Funston then introduced Bert Holland, who gave a very interesting and informative talk on his experiences during three years in the Japanese Prison Camp at Santo Tomas, Manila. Holland was a member of the directing committee governing the camp. He discussed the organization of the camp, the attitude of the Japanese, and the futile efforts made by neutral Americans to alleviate internee conditions by contacting the Japanese. Later he read excerpts from his diary during the months from November, 1944, to February, (Continued on page 3.)

PROMISES MAINTENANCE OF STUDENTS' INTERESTS AS PARAMOUNT POLICY

HIS RECORD REVIEWED

At an assembly in the Chemistry Auditorium October 24, President George Keith Funston made his first appearance before the student body as a whole. Dean Hughes introduced the President who expressed, in his remarks, a purpose to maintain the progressive influence which Trinity College has shown in the past as regards a liberal education. In this connection, President Funston brought out the fact that many colleges are now going back to the system of requirements rather than electives; the former idea has always held precedence at Trinity.

The new Prexy went on to extend a hearty invitation to all students to come to his office whenever they were beset by any general problems which may fall under the President's jurisdiction rather than that of Dean Hughes. He concluded by strongly asserting that the College was being run not for the alumni or the trustees but for the express purpose of maintaining the highest collegiate educational standards for the students.

Amazingly Versatile

President Funston's record in the past has shown him to be a man of superb ability in anything he has set himself to do. While at Trinity, he worked at almost all possible jobs. The library was one, raking the leaves on the campus another. His varied talents included Sunday school teaching at St. John's in West Hartford. Augmenting these efforts, he won such prizes as the Holland Scholarship and the Russell Fellowship plus awards for excellence in Public Speaking.

President Funston made his mark in extra-curricular activities as well. In addition to his membership in the Jesters, the Glee Club numbered him among its voices. His sophomore year found him manager of the baseball team as well as a member of the Sophomore Dining Club—the sophomore honor group which acts as host at College functions. Prexy Funston was tapped by the Medusa in his senior year, attained the presidency of the Political Science Club, and was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa, graduating in 1932 with Honors in History. From Trinity, the President went to the Harvard School of Business Administration from which he was graduated with a Master's degree in Business Administration.

Connected with W. P. B.

In the business world, he served as Purchasing Director for the Sylva Electric Products Company. When war came President Funston emerged as assistant to Donald B. Nelson of the War Production Board and attained the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

The Trinity Tripod

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The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1945

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FACING THE ATOMIC FACTS

The atomic bomb affects everyone of us. Even we at Trinity, Olympian as some of us may feel, cannot escape consideration of its awful potentialities. The subject has been fogged up by political demagoguery and the vagaries of our statesmen, and pretty well shrouded from the effective light of public analysis by the chicken-hearted silence of our newspapers. One group, however, has finally taken an open position on the subject. They are our scientists, and as fathers of the bomb they have sensibly decided to assert their rights of parenthood in the determination of the offspring's future.

Yes, the scientist is speaking. He is speaking in the calm, dispassionate voice of one who knows. And we would do well to listen, for what he tells us and what he is about to tell us may very well determine how long we shall be around to tell anyone anything.

The Senator asks if the atomic bomb can be kept a secret. The scientist replies:

"The discussion about secrecy is largely an academic discussion. You cannot keep the nature of the world a secret. You cannot keep atoms secret. They exist in every country."

If anyone can speak with authority, it is Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, who, from the beginning of the project, has had as much to do with the making of the atomic bomb as any individual. Testifying recently before Senator Harley M. Kilgroe's sub-committee, Oppenheimer said flatly that there never can be any effective counter-measures for the kind of bombs he helped to make in his Los Alamos laboratory. There is no way to detonate them in advance except by shooting down the shell containing the explosive, and a 100 percent score is all but impossible. It is quite conceivable that forty million Americans might be atomically killed some moonlit night in the crowded cities of the Atlantic seaboard.

There is no longer any excuse for self-deception. Our position today is intolerable. We talk about "keeping the secret" when there is none to be kept. It is a probable certainty that our efforts with the atom can and will be duplicated in other countries within a few years. We are sitting on a self-lighted powder keg and laughing in the face of disaster if we think that by suppressing science we can save civilization.

The great, the terrible danger would be a race among the nations for more deadly atomic weapons. Perhaps that race is inevitable. Perhaps man's doom is sealed in any event. But we cannot accept defeat here without at least putting up our best struggle.

We will have the moral satisfaction of knowing, however, that we made the attempt. We will be able to say before the world that we did everything humanly possible to break down the barriers. If our offer is rejected, then the blame will lie elsewhere.

READING ROOM ONLY

By Louis Feldman
Rabbi on Iwo

"Those are the words uttered one day not so long ago, over the graves of American Marines on the far-away island of Iwo Jima. I think they should be carved in stone."

Robert St. John, well-known news commentator and Trinity alumnus had concluded his radio broadcast of May 31, 1945. Those were memorable words that he had just finished reading—the memorial address at a dedication of an American cemetery on Iwo Jima by Chaplain Roland B. Gittelsohn, of Rockville Centre, Long Island, New York.

They are words that ring true today, words that should be inscribed on the monuments of our hearts. The following is an excerpt from Rabbi Gittelsohn's remarks:

"This is perhaps the grimmest, and surely the holiest task we have faced since D-Day. Here, before us, lie the bodies of comrades and friends... men who fought with us and feared with us. Somewhere in this plot there may lie the man who could have discovered the cure for cancer. Under one of these Christian crosses, or beneath a Jewish Star of David, there may rest now a man who was destined to be a great prophet, to find the way for all to live in plenty, with poverty and hardships for none..."

"Here lie men who loved America because their ancestors, generations ago, helped in her founding, and other men, who loved her with equal passion because they themselves escaped from oppression to her blessed shores. Here lie officers and men, Negroes and whites, rich and poor, together. Here are Protestants, Catholics, and Jews, together. Here no man prefers another because of his faith, or despises him because of his color. Here there are no quotas of how many from each group are admitted or allowed. Among these men there is no discrimination, no prejudice, no hatred. There is the highest and purest democracy. Any man among us, the living, who fails to understand that, will thereby betray those who here lie dead. Whoever of us lifts his hand in hate against a brother or thinks himself superior to those who happen to be in the minority, makes of this ceremony, and of the bloody sacrifice it commemorates, an empty, hollow mockery.

"...Too much blood has gone into this soil for us to let it lie barren. Too much pain and heartache have fertilized the earth on which we stand. We here solemnly swear: it shall not be in vain..."

The Birdie Under the Elm

Bud Cady and Ted Flowers have been seen polishing their cars behind Ogilby recently. Are they thinking of entering them in an antique exhibit?

Ed Schwitters really stole the show at the Wednesday (October 24) assembly by imparting some helpful advice to the College Senate. Ed, has your laundry business picked up since then?

Lew Miller was boasting about his New York Giants this summer. As a matter of fact, Lew, how did Danny Gardella and company make out?

Jim Strongin, our authority on the opposite sex, has been silent on that topic lately. Is Jackie somehow involved?

We wonder why Bill Robinson sits around the College Post Office. Expecting a letter from your grandmother, Bill?

Paul Deutsch has been seen making frequent visits to the Retreat. We wonder what attraction Paul could find there. Hm, Stanley.

An energetic little customer has been cavorting on the basketball floor. Is it possibly anyone on the Tripod staff?

Art Miller's car has been missed in front of Ogilby lately. Perhaps it has belatedly been contributed to the Salvation Army.

EPITAPH ON ACCELERATION

Due to the presence of the Navy trainees, Trinity with her sister colleges has undertaken, during the past two and one-half years, a very interesting and crucial experiment—the accelerated program. In contrast to the regular two-term year, strewn with well-sized vacations, the students and the faculty have been operating on a complete year-round schedule of three shortened semesters with but meagre "leaves" to lighten the load. We are now in a position to compare on a basis of experience the merits of either system. As a matter of fact, the College has already made her choice, and that overwhelmingly in favor of the former, the regular plan.

For those new students among us who have but little inkling of what the accelerated program entails, its basic faults should be made clear. The burden on both the faculty and the student body is tremendous. The student has to grasp the same amount of material in a much shortened length of time, with but little time to seriously think about his work, to mull over the various phases of his curriculum, in short, to *understand* his courses. Before he has a chance to absorb the essence of previous material, new work is thrust upon him. That important something, "What you get out of a course," is naturally greatly reduced in such an accelerated program as Trinity has undergone.

The effect on the faculty is scarcely less telling. The intellectual pleasure of "putting the course over" to the students, of making sure that they have a definite grasp on every piece of material covered, is immensely great; and it must surely have been a heavy disappointment to the professors when the rapidity of the war-time program very often precluded this essential happiness. And, though the faculty valiantly endeavored to maintain its typically high standard of lecturing, its members would be the first to admit that the quality of the teaching fell down to some extent, and that a natural result of the tremendous strain put upon the mental and the actual physical endurance of the professors. Teaching, in the true collegiate sense of the word, is far more difficult than learning.

Thus we should certainly feel most gratified that Trinity is among the first colleges to revert to the peace-time schedule. Education requires a type of thoughtful energy which must have a fully adequate period of time for operation—a period which was never apparent under the war program.

HERE AND THERE

BUSHNELL NEWS

Having presented *Oklahoma* and Paul Robeson, the Bushnell is continuing the practice of bringing the best to Hartford audiences.

Last House on the Left, a farce-comedy by Jean Carmen and Irish Owen, will be presented tonight, November 2, and tomorrow, November 3, at 8:30; there will also be a matinee tomorrow at 2:30. Miss Carmen and Gene Barry are in the leading roles. Miss Carmen appeared previously on Broadway as the ingenue lead in *The Man Who Came to Dinner*. Undoubtedly, the most unusual and most amusing gathering of people ever to be assembled under one roof meet at the last house on the left. The management promises that the audience will find that the happenings "under its roof are as strange as the guests."

The Connecticut Opera Association will present Gladys Swarhout, contralto, as Bizet's Carmen on Wednesday, November 7, at 8 p. m. Armand Tokatyan, tenor, and Robert Merrill, baritone, are also in star roles. Mr. Tokatyan is noted for his interpretations of Faust, Rodolfo, and Don Jose. He was born in Bulgaria of American parentage, and as a boy did his first singing in public in the cafes of Alexandria, Egypt. Since then he has sung in light opera in Paris, and has made tours throughout southern Europe and northern Africa. Mr. Tokatyan studied in Milan, where he made his debut in grand opera, and where Gatti-Casazza heard him and engaged him for leading tenor roles at the Metropolitan. It is said that he has sent audiences into "transports of delight" as Don Jose; and his voice has been compared with that of Caruso.

The Passing Show, starring Willie Howard, will be presented at the Bushnell next Friday and Saturday evenings, with a matinee on Saturday. The huge cast includes 40 beautiful models.

NEW LIBRARY ADDITIONS

The following volumes have recently been added to the Trinity Library and may be obtained from the "New Books" shelf on the newspaper table. A complete list of additions to the library is posted on the bulletin board near the periodicals. The starred volumes are especially recommended by Miss Katherine L. Colgrove of the Library Staff.

- Croce, Benedetto, *Politics and Morals*.
- *Snow, Edgar, *The Pattern of Soviet Power*.
- Perry, Jennings, *Democracy Begins at Home*.
- Rowe, David, *China Among the Powers*.
- Paul, Elliot, *The Last Time I Saw Paris*.
- Tyler, Alice, *Freedom's Ferment*.
- Webster, Clarence, *Town Meeting Country*.
- *Pyle, Ernest, *Brave Men*.
- *Wright, Richard, *Black Boy*.
- Stewart, George, *Names on the Land*.
- Pudney, John, *Flight Above Cloud*.
- O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories of 1944.
- O'Brien, Kate, ed., *The Romance of English Literature*.
- Browne, Lewis, ed., *The Wisdom of Israel*.
- Creighton, Donald, *Dominion of the North*.
- Maki, John, *Japanese Militarism*.
- *White, W. L., *Report on the Russians*.
- *Lerner, Max, ed., *The Mind and Faith of Justice Holmes*.

WINNING OF THE WAR

(Continued from page 1.)

in the dark abyss of isolationism. There is no more safety in distance, no security because of ocean ramparts or mountain walls. We may go on self-deceptively trusting to these things, because it comforts us more, because it is easier to think so, because it is less expensive, or because we just do not care. But if we do, "We will be carrying the treasure and freedom of the nation in a paper bag."

Some people will not like Marshall's dogmatic remarks, for he lays upon the shoulders of the citizen the ultimate responsibility of his security. Indeed, this is the underlying motif of the whole report. This is your country, citizen, states the commander. You made it. You have worked and fought and bled for it; now it is up to you to preserve it. Only you can do this. It cannot be done for you without your whole-hearted cooperation, without your sacrifice and your constant vigilance. It cannot be done for you if you place your comfort, your well-ordered ways of life, your prejudices and your greed before the safety of your country. It can only be done for you by public servants who have the support of your confidence and your continued interest.

The nation has emerged from a grave crisis, General Marshall reminds us; and interrogation of captured German commanders since V-E Day only emphasizes how close Hitler came to gaining the victory for which he gambled. Failure of the German High Command to prepare an overall strategic plan and refusal of Hitler to listen to the advice of the High Command were principal factors in Nazi Germany's failure to gain the world conquest it sought. Only opportunism on Germany's part and woeful lack of preparedness on the part of the rest of Europe permitted Hitler's successes to reach the point they did.

Greediness on the part of Japan is named as a major fault in the Japanese plan to conquer and dominate Asia and the Pacific. Strategically in 1941, Japan was well poised to carry out her aims, the report states; and

the men of Hirohito made rapid progress until their greed for loot caused them to postpone the landing of troops in Hawaii.

The General goes on to caution Americans against complacency. He hopes it will behoove the United States to formulate a sound and permanent security policy, and Marshall supercharges his article with pleas for a strong national peacetime military training. Marshall's own conception of what is required to prevent another global war is summed up as follows:

"The world does not seriously regard the desire (for peace) by the weak. Weakness prevents too great a temptation to the strong, particularly to the bully who schemes for wealth and power...."

"We have ignored the hard realities of world affairs. We have been purely idealistic. We must start, I think, with a correction of the tragic misunderstanding that a security policy is a war of policy...."

"In order to establish an international system for preventing wars, peace-loving peoples of the world are demonstrating an eagerness to send their representatives to such conferences as those at Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco, with the fervent hope that they may find a practical solution. Yet until it is proved that such a solution has been found to prevent wars, a rich nation which lays down its arms as we have done after every war in our history, will court disaster. The existence of the complex and fearful instruments of destruction now available make this a simple undebatable truth."

This report is unreservedly recommended to be read. It is not only the report of a military leader who presided over our armies at an unprecedented time. It is unexpurgated, candid, contemporary history written with the clarity and eloquence of a man who helped make it. Above all, it is a letter to the American people from an intelligent, devoted public servant on the problem: How can the world become the master of its fate?

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

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1945, showing the starvation of internees as a result of deliberate Japanese policy. The effects of this starvation on the internees was manifested both physically and spiritually. Apathy, despair, and in some cases collaboration with the enemy were the natural results of the inhuman treatment.

Holland went on to give some extremely interesting sidelights on particular individual internees. Included were men who risked their lives to obtain parts for a secret radio receiving set, or to get more food for the starving camp. He told the story of a woman, bereft of husband and child, who gave her all to assist the suffering in the camp hospitals set up by the internees themselves. On a contrary note, the audience heard the shameful story of profit-seekers among Americans of the camp who extorted fantastic sums in cash or by promissory note from dying countrymen in return for a kilogram of sugar or a glass of milk.

In conclusion, Holland spoke of the events leading up to liberation through a daring dash by the First Cavalry Division, the shelling of the camp by the Japanese and their subsequent destroying of Manila. The meeting was, as usual, then thrown open to questions from the floor.

It is one of the cardinal points of the Club that all students and members of the faculty are invited to all meetings.

"PIPES" RETURN

(Continued from page 1.)

Cobb, Chuck Hazen, Hayden Loveland, Dick Parsons, Jack Thomas, and Walter Wilson.

Every college has an organization of this type, and these groups form a natural part of what is known as "college life." The enlargement of the present group is a probability, so if you are interested, keep your eyes open for a notice. College spirit is exemplified by things of this nature, and we hope the "Pipes" will be here for a long time to come.



Alumnus Receives Purple Heart

With the 96th Infantry Division in the Philippines

Private First Class Pat R. Arace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arace, 17 Greenkill Avenue, Kingston, N. Y., a bridge carpenter with the 321st Combat Engineer Battalion, has been awarded the Purple Heart Medal, oldest of all United States military decorations, for wounds received in action on Okinawa.

A veteran of the Leyte and Okinawa campaigns, Arace has been overseas since July, 1944. He is now fully recovered from his wounds and in a rest and rehabilitation center at Mindoro Island.

Pfc. Arace's battalion was recently awarded the Meritorious Unit Service Plaque for outstanding service during the Leyte and Okinawa operations. The award was made by Major General J. L. Bradley, Commanding General of the 96th "Deadeye" Division.

Before entering the army, Arace attended Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., for two years, and was employed by the Aetna Life Insurance Company, Hartford.

VASE HOAX REVEALED

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tion of 70 A.D., but it might not date earlier than 69 A.D. In any case it certainly is no evidence of an eyewitness reference to the crucifixion."

Trinity had become interested in the story when Professor Notopoulos was called in for consultation on a translation of the inscription. The find is certainly of tremendous interest but, unfortunately, has received too much sensational publicity. As Dr. Robinson writes, "It is too bad to fool the public."

Dr. Robinson received his A.B. degree from the University of Chicago in 1898, his Ph.D. from the same institution in 1904, and his LL.D. from Jamestown College in 1915. In 1925, he was invited to Trinity College at which time the College presented him with the L.H.D. degree. Dr. Robinson has lectured at the University of Bonn, in Germany, and at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. He was, from 1909-10, Professor of Greek Language and Literature, and the Acting Director of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens.

THE DEAN'S OFFICE

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dining hall has, of course, been taken over for use as the regular College dining hall.

The age-old question of a field house has again popped up. Plans have been drawn up but the actual building has been postponed indefinitely due mainly to the very difficult job of obtaining sufficient materials.

The recently added plaque in the Chapel was dedicated on Saturday at 12 o'clock with Bishop Gray officiating. A meeting of the College Trustees was held at 10 o'clock the same day.

SENATE INTRODUCED

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besides Vignone were introduced, Chuck Hazen, George Sturgess, Bob Rittner, and Bud Earl.

As a parting shot, the usual conditions necessary for chapel attendance and credit were repeated: coats and ties must be worn; Freshmen will sit in the first row and will leave the chapel only after the upper classmen have gone.

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Erickson Calls First Basketball Practice Pre-War Schedule Is To Be Revived

NOW HEAR THIS

We're civilians again. The Navy has weighed anchor and now it's up to us to carry the ball on our own. Not only academically but in athletics as well.

Gone is the Navy V-12 basketball team of last year with Red Faber and Company. Gone is the all Navy swimming team of 1943; the last the college had. Since these are the only two sports Trinity will be active in this winter, it will be up to our coaches and us to rebuild. We'll be starting this reconstruction job from scratch, so let's have a look at our foundation.

To the majority of us the name of Ralph Erickson is new, but to the members of the student body who were here prior to the war, and until 1942, the name will strike a familiar chord, for Mr. Erickson was a member of the athletic staff during that time. A former Army Captain, where he was in charge of physical training at several air bases, Mr. Erickson was recently discharged and will serve as temporary basketball coach.

More than 20 basketball candidates have been working out for the past few weeks under the watchful eye of Mr. Erickson, in the college gym. Of this group only two have had previous college experience: Myron Schafer and Tom Gorman. Schafer, from Hartford, was one of the two civilians on the squad last year. With three years of high school play behind him Myron, whose 200 pounds is well dispersed over his 6 foot 2-inch frame, should prove a valuable asset.

Gorman, a transfer student, cavorted with Loyola College, of Baltimore, Maryland, while George Linardos was on a championship service team in the Army besides having a good high school basketball background. Linardos is the driving, aggressive type player who sets a fast pace for the others. Carl Reiche and Don McKelvie, both 6 feet 2 inches, have been showing up well in practice, as has Doug Carter.

There is a fair amount of high school experience throughout the group that has been vieing for berths on the team, but Mr. Erickson will be able to get a better line on things in another two or three weeks. It is far too early to pass judgment on the squad and its prospects for the coming year. A team may look like a world beater in practice and a dub in the game. At any rate time will tell, so let's focus our attention on Mr. Joe Clarke and his swimmers.

Coach Clarke has had his prospective natators hard at work since October 1, prepping them for the coming campaign. Starting with only eight men, the squad has increased to 25, and on Monday, October 29, hit the water for the first time. All of the time up to that date was utilized in conditioning the squad through extensive calisthenics in the gym.

Dave Tyler, a discharged veteran and holder of the New England 100 and 220-yard titles, returns after being out of action since 1940, to defend his laurels. Lyon "Bud" Earle, who swam with Dave in 1940 under Mentor Clarke, has also returned to take up where he left off. Brother Bob Tyler will be looked to, to cut plenty of aqua capers for the Clarkemen this season. Bob, a dashman, was captain of Phillips Exeter's tank squad in 1942 and also competed for Hartford High.

Lambert Oberg, Jim Houghkirk, and Herman "Boots" Holljes will be serious contenders for positions on the team, while Ed Butler will be making a strong bid for the diving spot. Oberg and Houghkirk have had past high school experience; the latter at Hampden High, of Connecticut and Oberg at Hartford High. "Big Boots" Holljes, from Maryland, was a member of the water front staff in a summer camp for two years and received some invaluable instruction from Hal Uhlen, renowned Harvard swimming coach.

Briefly, that is Trinity's athletic picture at this time. Moulding winning teams will not be an easy task but one thing that can be assured is that Coaches Clarke and Erickson will get the most out of the material they have to work with. They have demonstrated it in the past. They will do it again. As for the boys out for the teams, they want to swim and they want to play ball. How about you; do you want to support them?

ON THE COACHES

An athlete may become a star. A team may win a championship. But hero or goat, win or lose, the guy who sticks by them at all times, the one who is the victim of the "second guessers" but seldom receives the credit, is the coach. So if you lads have any bouquets or raspberries to hand out during the forthcoming winter season, kindly look up the following gentlemen, Joseph Clarke, Ralph Erickson, and Ray Oosting.

Coach Erickson will be at the helm of this year's varsity basketball team at the outset of the season but will relinquish his post to Mr. Ray Oosting when the latter returns from Manila. Mr. Erickson has his work cut out for him, for he will attempt to mold a winning quintet from a group of candidates lacking in collegiate experience.

However, Mentor Erickson, who recently turned in his officer's pinks for civilian tweeds, is an old hand in the ways of Trinity basketball, for he first came to the college as freshman basketball and football coach in 1937. During the 1941 and 1942 basketball seasons he was varsity coach and enjoyed two winning seasons. While in the Army Mr. Erickson was director of physical education at several Army air bases, and at one time coached Charlie Trippi, Georgia's potential All-American back, when he was stationed in North Carolina.

Swimming Coach Joe Clarke needs little introduction to most of us, for he has been carrying on the physical education program since the departure of Mr. Dan Jessee and Mr. Oosting. Coach Clarke had been working with his swimmers in the gym for a month but is now putting them through the paces in the pool. He, too, is faced with the problem of collegiate inexperience but if past records mean anything we can feel safe in saying that "Joe" will produce.

Mr. Clarke also serves as assistant football coach and lends a hand, come spring, with the track squad. At the present time, his time is pretty well taken up with physical education classes, swimming and trying to remember, now that the Navy has departed, that the gym floor is a floor and not a "deck."

Coach Oosting, along with football and baseball Coach Dan Jessee, is in Manila setting up a physical training program while working in conjunction with the Army. Both men are expected to return about January 1, 1946, and when they do, Mr. Oosting will take over for the remainder of the basketball season.

First Game Scheduled For December 15 With Williams Turn-out Includes 20 Men

With one member of last year's varsity squad, among the candidates this season, Coach Ralph Erickson, recently discharged from the Army, inaugurated the 1945-46 basketball season with the first practice on October 21, in the college gym.

The turnout of 20 players included one college letterman, Tom Gorman from Loyola of Baltimore, Maryland, and nine prep school letter winners. This group included Carl Reiche from Bristol High, who was a member of the Navy V-12 unit here, and George Linardos, flashy Central High product from Bridgeport, Conn. Linardos had a chance to play a good bit of ball in Utah while he was in the Army.

Coch Erickson's minions will have more than a month's practice under their belts before they square off with Williams in the season's opener, December 15, on the latter's court. In order to see how his boys will react under fire Mr. Erickson has lined up several practice tilts with the American International College of Springfield, Mass., prior to the Williams game. An attempt to secure games with teams in the Hartford Industrial League will also be made.

In addition to Linardos and Reiche other high school lettermen include: John Brown, Hartford; Art Thibeault, Windsor High; Jim Lim, Woodstock Academy, Indfa; Lew Miller, New York Military; Don McKelvie, Wethersfield High; Bob Marshall, Munson Academy, and Doug Carter, Hackley Prep, New York.

Other candidates for the squad that reported were Harry Nurge, Jerry Elovitz, Howie Werner, Bob Winter, Moe Nierenstien, Bill Gordon, George Wicks, Jerry Lakow, and Aymie Borden. Managerial candidates are Ray Snow, Frank Mastropietro, and Don Schorf.

The complete schedule is ss follows:

- December 15—Williams, (away).
- December 18—Worcester Tech.
- January 9—Williams.
- January 12—Amherst, (away).
- January 15—Wesleyan, (away).
- January 19—M. I. T.
- February 8—Rensselaer, (away).
- February 9—Union, (away).
- February 12—Wesleyan.
- February 15—M. I. T., (away).
- February 23—Amherst.
- March 1—Coast Guard Academy.

All home games will be played in the Hartford High gym and will start at 8 p. m.

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