

Trinity Tripe

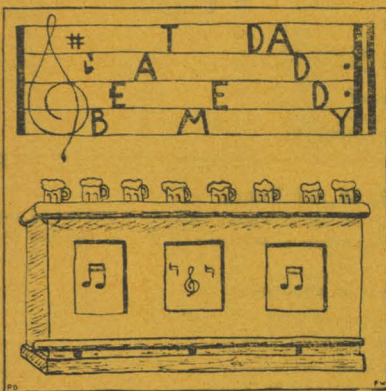
Hartford's Leading Organ of Fact, Fancy, Fiction and Hallucination

Volume XXXVII

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HARTFORD, CONN., APRIL 1, 1941

Number 20



Swing 'n' Stuff

BL "MUGSY" REID

Spartan Athletic Club, April 1—The most astounding, and to say the least, shocking news to come out of the world of music in quite some time was this morning's announcement of Kay Kyser's new band. As most of you no doubt know Kay is prexy of the "College of Musical Knowledge" and no doubt a band leader of some renown. The list of recordings that the old professor has made for Columbia is impressive in length.

Kyser's raid on the "name" bands has done even more than the draft to almost completely demoralize them, for in some cases he even succeeded in recruiting the leader. The personnel of the new band was announced this morning as Jimmy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Coleman Hawkins, Bud Freeman, and Bob Crosby as saxophonists; trombones: J. C. Higginbotham, Tommy Dorsey, and George Brunies; trumpets: Harry James, Ziggy Elman, Cootie Williams, and Mugsy Spanier. Gene Krupa, John Kirby, Charles Christian, and Teddy Wilson make up the rhythm section.

As soon as this staggering news was brought to us by special courier, we raced down to New York to interview the Professor. Said Mr. Kyser: "I just got tired of my old band. I realized that it didn't have enough well-known musicians, and that all the boys that I've just hired really never liked to play jazz, but were fascinated by the kind of music that my old band used to play. Of course this new band leaves a lot of other bands without leaders, but I think that most bands can get along well enough without their leaders anyway. And you might tell your readers that I have just secured the services

(Continued on page 2.)

Yale Relay Team Vanquished By Amazing Trinity Swimmers

Wampole Enters Hall of Fame With Performance Against Howie Johnson in 220

By G. C. RICE

Reporter for Times, Herald, and Tripod Professor Clarke of natating fame almost passed away from astonishment and delight as a black and blue relay team of Trinity, composed of F. Stein, Pomerantz, Ennis, and Wampole, swam and churned its way to a clean victory over Yale's quartet of Vreeland, Kelly, Pope, and Johnson in the fast time of 3:25.3 (a new world record). The post-season meet was an informal affair held at Yale's Slain Jittney Gymnasium, as Professor Clarke said, "Just for the fun of it."

The race itself was rather boring. Three thousand spectators all sleeping at once, and the cutest little blond right behind me, who....!

The gun roared and Stein and Vreeland hit the water as one. (Stein had ducked, thinking that the Yale men were trying to rub him out.) Then Stein hit the water, lightly, but firmly. (Any resemblance to swimmers living or dead is purely coincidental.) "Such power! Such grace! My, but he's good," the spectators gasped, "really he is."

Coming out of the last turn, Stein stopped to tell the judge a joke about two rabbits, and as a result had to swim the Australian crawl to the finish line, losing by a comfortable margin of eighteen yards. Pomerantz and Pope didn't take off quite together, but when Pomerantz did take the fatal plunge, he emptied the pool, winning in a walk. That brought up Muscles Ennis and Kelly. I wish I could remember this one, but that little blond was (no, I don't mean Ennis!)—and me with my long coat on! Ennis flexed his gigantic biceps and pumped a large supply of blood into his web-like feet. Kelly was so awed by this strange apparition that he forgot to dive until too late. Ennis came off the last wall like a squash ball, and bounced home, a winner by inches.

The really epic battle of the evening found Howie Johnson of the big blue, locking fins with Trinity's Al Wampole (natator a la ego) in the

(Continued on page 4.)

Trinity Faced With New Peril As High Flood Waters Recede



THE FATAL PLUNGE (See article for details)

EPIDEMIC FEARED

Supplies Coming; Dr. Jaquith Recuperating After His Escapade with "Elmer"

SPECIAL TO THE TRIPE, NEW HEAVEN, CONN., APRIL 1—NEW HEAVEN'S BOARD OF HEALTH IS RUSHING ALL AVAILABLE EMERGENCY FOOD AND HEALTH SUPPLIES TO TRINITY COLLEGE AND VICINITY TODAY AS CONNECTICUT'S GREAT SPRING FLOOD WATERS RECEDE AND THE THREAT OF EPIDEMIC HOURLY INCREASES.

Monday, March 31—Still attempting to recover from the worst spring flood in its history, Trinity College was faced tonight with a new and greater peril—the threat of an epidemic. The medical authorities, Drs. Swun and Lindberg, report that the situation has become acute. Unless relief supplies reach Trinity within the next forty-eight hours, the situation will become even more tragic.

Early tonight the angry waters of the Connecticut and Hog Rivers had receded until only two or three feet deep in front of the Bishop. A thick, slimy mass of flotsam and jetsam blocked the entrance to the Administration's offices; portions of tobacco barns, garages and outbuildings floated slowly back and forth 'neath the elms. A car with license plate RBO was found tightly wedged into the arch near the post office.

As tales of tragedy and heroism continued to flow into the Tripod Office in Woodward (a crew of our best men struggled heroically throughout the night and finally managed to erect a sandbag barricade at the dormitory entrance) one story stood out. It is the heroic story of Dr. Harold C. Jaquith, Trinity Provost and Dean of Freshmen.

(Continued on page 2.)

Search on Avon Mountain Produces "Musical" Stones

Troxell Astonishes Geologists and Musicians by Inventing "Two-Ton" Petrophone

By Dick Doty

Hartford, March 27—There is a great chance in the music world for anyone interested in rocks, according to Dr. Edward L. Troxell, professor of Geology at Trinity College. Music and Geology have a close connection, and Dr. Troxell has, by diligent searching up and down Avon Mountain, found rocks which produce an extremely melodious sound. With these rocks he has constructed an instrument which will be known to posterity as a "petrophone."

Resembling a xylophone in appearance and sound, the instrument contains stone bars instead of the wooden or metal ones found on similar machines of an earlier vintage. The stone bars, says Professor Troxell, give off clearer, more melodious tones than does wood or metal, and hence may sometimes be used in place of these two materials. The main difficulties at present are in finding the suitable rocks and in tuning them.

Professor Troxell has been collecting his stones for three years and so far has succeeded in finding only enough to complete four octaves. He finds he must avoid playing any very complicated compositions, because he is limited in range to the key of C. Weight of the petrophone might act as a deterrent to giving concerts at places far apart, for a large truck or a railroad box car would be needed

(Continued on page 2.)

Trinity Student Belches at Thought of Co-Education

Although countless Trinity men have balked at the sight of a female "brain child," and one student has even gone so far as to emit violent gastronomic rumblings when asked for his opinion concerning co-education, the Board of Trustees of Trinity College had an emergency meeting the other day in which it was decided that, due to the falling off of enrollment and general depletion of the number of students, the college will begin the fall semester of 1941 as a co-educational institution.

At present there are only about 500-odd students at Trinity (and we do mean odd). What with the war and the price of Philosophy 8b textbooks so high, the number is expected to decrease.

This decision is so recent that there has been little opportunity to gather comment. Frank Smith cannot visualize an Inter-Fraternity Council.

(Continued on page 2.)

Gauchos, Vaqueros to Swarm on Campus In Gigantic Patagonian Day on May 24

Special to the Tripe—Plans for the gigantic Patagonia Day celebration to be held at Trinity on May 24 are now being rushed to completion. The all-day extravaganza will serve the double purpose of reuniting Patagonian students from the surrounding prep schools and helping the vital cause of Patagonian Canine Relief. The proceeds will be used to place fire hydrants at various strategic spots on the Patagonian plains. Senor Theodoro Swiderski will attempt to raise funds to send fire engines, as well as hydrants, by selling buttons labeled "Pumpers for the Pampas" for the modest price of five pesos.

The feature of the afternoon will be an international game of "Pat-pat," the national pastime of Patagonia. Thirteen men participate, each being in charge of a huge Patagonian homing cricket. The live crickets will be distributed at various points in the vicinity of the campus, some on the top floor of Northam, some at Mrs. Joe's, and others in the files of the Athletic Association. A ball will then be hidden somewhere about the cam-

pus. Each man will first have to rout out his mount, and then prick it (the cricket) with a two-pronged instrument called a "pat" in order to goad it on to the goal. The winner is the man whose cricket is the first to get on the ball. "Pat-pat" has been for many years the favorite sport among the gauchos and vaqueros of the pampas. It originated during the great plague of '72-'73, when the fierce beasts overran the pampas, devouring all the cats and dogs in the country. Senor Swiderski's great-grandfather, descended from a long line of Patagonian peers, was reputedly the first to tame one of the vicious crickets. From his first abortive attempt has come the traditional game of pat-pat.

Professor Senor Juan Bolero, D.S. (Doctor of Stuff), at the Pampas Institute of Internal Research, has arranged to send up the necessary pat-pat equipment, together with a covey of crickets. After the game, ushquid, the national drink of Patagonia, and crumpets, will be served in the pavilion.

EDITORIAL:

Don't Be
an
APRIL FOOL

"Dear Ma:

"Now I'm at a regular collidge. This is all different from our own dear village. When I told the fellows about kissing Clementine at the depot they all began to laugh, and said something about being asleep at the switch. The other night we all went to High-blinds which is a cafe. Everyone began to drink. I thought of you and Pa and Clementine and said, 'Be thank you,' but they all said, 'Be a good fellow,' so I took Kurtzberger, because of the songs we used to sing at the sociables. The song was right about it flowing. It flowed for about an hour, then flew to my head. We drove out to college in a low-necked cab.

"I have been here a week, and am looking forward to the beginning of my college work. I must close now, as I have to go to bed while my pants are being pressed. It's all right, everyone does it here.

Your loving son, JOHN."

(Continued on page 4.)

TRINITY MEN TODAY NO WILDER THAN STUDENTS OF YESTERYEAR

BY ANDREW G. WEEKS

"You young fellows in college don't even know why you're studying. No ambition, too much fooling around. What, oh my children, what will become of you?" His shaggy beard raised skyward, bony hands grasped vainly for the clouds: his eyes gleamed with that "Now, back in the old days" look. My father.

Now, just a moment. Hold it, Paw. Tell us all truthfully, did the students of yesteryear really study on Saturday night? Were the Dekes a circle of gross intellects, who were as a whole quiet? How about the Alpha Deltas? They certainly didn't play the "Saints" in softball for a bottle of milk. And Beaty's room wasn't exactly neat. (Ed. Note: Maybe it was, in those days.)

Let us quote excerpts from actual letters written by a Trinity man to his mother in the times when our fathers were sleeping through English A:

October 1 (freshman year).

The Trinity Tripod



All Articles **BEGUN** on this page are fact

CHARLIE SPIVAK AND HIS ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR SENIOR BALL AT HARTFORD CLUB IN MAY

Special to the Tripod, Sunday, March 30—Ted Foley, Chairman of the senior ball committee, announced early tonight that Charlie Spivak and his band have been signed to play for the Trinity prom at the Hartford Club on May 8. Spivak's outfit is considered in swing circles to be the most promising band of the year.

Charlie's trumpet forms a solid foundation for his well-knit fifteen-piece orchestra. A good friend of Glenn Miller, who persuaded him to start his own band, Charlie has played trumpet for all the top-notch orchestras. A year ago, having played with Miller, Goodman, the Dorseys, Crosby, Noble, and others, he organized his own outfit which, though a good band, lasted only a few months. Charlie then went to Washington where he picked up a new bunch and was shortly signed by the Glen Island Casino in New Rochelle, New York. Glen Island has had a habit of picking top bands; Glenn Miller, Larry Clinton, Glen Gray, Woody Herman, and many others have been featured by Glen Island when they were in their infancy and have proved themselves worthy. Charlie has been packing them in like sardines.

Spivak is a good showman with the added attraction of having something to show. Most of the ballads are built around his muted trumpet, and judging from public response it's a good style. You can really dance to his music; his smooth numbers aren't too slow, and when the band really lets itself go you don't have to be a jitterbug to stay on the dance floor. And Charlie can make that horn of his talk.

But the band is not just a bunch of hack musicians held together by one good trumpet; Bunny Shawker on the drums and Jim Middleton on the bass have the assurance and ability necessary to make any rhythm section really good. Bob Higgins and Buddy Yaeger on trumpets are not eclipsed by Charlie's horn and are given a chance to show off their ability.

Ex-band leader Sonny Burke does the arranging, which is excellent; the backgrounds are simple and well done. With the five saxes led by Harry Klee, and three smooth trombones led by Ben Long, the band is a solid unit.

Trinity College Ambulance Reported to Be in Britain

According to a recent communication from the headquarters of the British-American Ambulance Corps, the Trinity College Ambulance has arrived in England.

A final accounting of the proceeds of the ambulance drive shows that \$143.08 was raised above the \$1,350 required to buy the vehicle and to service it for a year. Of this surplus \$40 is being forwarded to the American Eagle Club in London and the remaining \$103.08 is going to British War Relief.

VACATION DATES

Easter Recess begins on Wednesday, April 2, at 4 p. m. and ends on Monday, April 14, at 5 p. m., when there will be a short Vesper Service in the College Chapel. In accordance with faculty rules, absence from classes on Wednesday, April 2, and Tuesday, April 15, will count double.

Radio Forum Speaker Postulates Workable International System

**Mr. T. Anderson of Swarthmore
Declares Nationalism Will
Disappear After War**

Monday, March 31—The basis for a durable peace was the topic of an address delivered by Mr. Troyer Anderson, Associate Professor of History at Swarthmore, on the Trinity College Foreign Policy Forum over WTHH this evening at 10.15 o'clock.

The mainstay of Mr. Anderson's speech anchored on the formation of an international system. "A victory over Hitler will not alone bring about a better world," Mr. Anderson affirmed. Also whether Hitler is defeated or whether he is victorious the "historic national state system is at an end."

The new international organization which the speaker proposed has a quantitative and a qualitative side. The former envelops the idea of embracing in this system "all those nations sufficiently alike in ideals to be able to act effectively together in international affairs." The qualitative side calls forth need of "prompt and authoritative action" to be exercised by this new organization.

The four interrogators on the program were Mr. Lawrence Lafore, Instructor in History, Mr. William Aydelotte, Assistant Professor of History, Mr. Cooper, graduate student at Yale, and Frank Fasi, '42.

The next presentation of the Forum will be on April 14. On that occasion an address will be given by Mr. Pierre Got, former Minister of Air under the Flandin-Daladier government in France.

Yale Conference on Government Careers

On the weekend of April 18-19, Yale will conduct an intercollegiate conference on "Careers in Government." Among the speakers will be Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Hugh Wilson, Henry F. Hubbard, Jasper McLevy, William Hodson, Rexford Tugwell, Newbold Morris and many others prominent in government affairs. Anyone who is interested in further details, please see Harold Heap, Jarvis 36, as soon as possible that Yale may be notified as to the number of accommodations desired.

SWING 'N' STUFF

(Continued from page 1.)

of Bob Eberly and Marion Hutton as vocalists and the entire piccolo section of the Omsk String Quartet for special effects. Yes, it'll be like we used to do: First we'll have a 'singing song title,' then a short instrumental interlude, next a vocal chorus, and then everybody'll go to town. Gosh, it'll be fun!"

It is also rumored that Kyser was so bent on having the greats of jazz in his band that he consulted his local medium in an attempt to recapture Bix Beiderbecke from the grave. Lead trumpet parts played by remote control, so to speak.

This columnist is frankly flabbergasted by the whole proceedings. However, a gleam of light was cast on the whole affair when Mrs. Joe came over and pointed significantly to the calendar and, we might add, to her credit book.

OFFICE NEWS

Mr. Millard Taylor, first violinist and concertmaster of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest of the college for the week of April 14 immediately after vacation. He is the brother of Professor Phillip Taylor of our Economics Department.

Mr. Taylor will speak in the chapel the morning of April 16 on "The Organization and Training of a Modern Orchestra," talking with violin in hand to illustrate his ideas.

On Thursday, April 17, at 8.15 p. m., assisted by Mr. Clarence Watters at the organ, Mr. Taylor will give a recital in the Chapel.

In response to the need of the U. S. Army for more flying cadets, President Ogilby has been working with Colonel Putnam of the Army Induction Office to organize review courses at Trinity to prepare young men in Hartford for examination as candidates for flying cadets on May 13, 1941.

The funeral of Charles Joseph Bennett, for 13 years consulting engineer of Trinity College, was held in the College Chapel, Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. Services were conducted by President Ogilby assisted by the Rev. Harold Donegan of St. John's Church, West Hartford.

Mr. Bennett was for a number of years Highway Commissioner of Connecticut and was a consultant in many important projects throughout the state. He gave personal supervision to the construction of Trowbridge Memorial, Cook Dormitory and the Dining Hall, the Chapel, Chemistry Laboratory, Woodward and Goodwin Dormitories, and the new dormitory now being constructed. In addition he planned our central heating plant, our electric service and many other details for the efficient operation of our college plant.

Spring Sports Trips

Baseball Trip

BY FRANK N. STEIN

On the ninth of April, Trinity's diamond warriors will start on a trip that will carry them through the south, that is through Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. During this prolonged jaunt through the balmy climes the team will engage on successive days, Rutgers, Western Maryland, Swarthmore, and Haverford. Meanwhile, Coach Jessee is trying to round what there is of the team into shape, to date. The varsity lost an informal tussle with the freshmen last Saturday.

The infield will consist of Tommy Ford on first (a steamroller couldn't move him off), Beidler and Madama as the keystone combine, and Captain Harris at the hot corner. Scully and Vierung are certain to be the number one battery. Knurek is the only man who now appears certain to play in the outfield. Mulcahy and Ritchie are the two leading candidates for the two other picket positions. When he is not pitching, Scully may also play "in the daisies." Reserve pitchers will be Steers and the versatile Ned O'Malley.

In the infield the great question mark, Moe Borstein, is the number one utility man. He will spell Harris when the latter pitches. Moe will also help Madama and Beidler. Mulcahy, in addition to his other duties, will find service behind the plate.

Tennis Trip

BY JOE TWEETY

Tennis Notes—The varsity leaves Wednesday afternoon for its six-game trip down South. Making the trip will be Captain Bill Cleveland, Ward, Fisher, Mills, Carpenter, Bolton, and Riker, along with Manager Romaine and Coach McCloud. . . . The freshmen have been working out for the last two weeks in the gym and among those showing some promise are Dave Bromberg, John Wilson, Frank Borden, Bob Cooper, Bob Richardson, Bill Starkey, Mumf Hurd, Tom Smith, and Bill Sillery. There are 28 in all who have signed up and some of those haven't worked out yet. There aren't any stars but there are some good prospects. . . . Coach McCloud expects freshman and varsity members to continue getting in condition during vacation as the battle for positions will start immediately afterward, in the form of challenge matches.

STONOPHONE

(Continued from page 1.)

for transportation. This does not worry Dr. Troxell particularly, however, for, he says, "I'm doing it only for my own amusement and the amusement of my guests, and I'm having a lot of fun with it."

Incidentally, Professor Troxell's favorite new refrain is, "Rock-it for me!"

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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.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1941

Trinity Fears Epidemic As Waters Recede

(Continued from page 1.)

Early yesterday before the situation had become grave, Dean Jaquith noticed that "Elmer," the steam shovel employed at the excavation for Trinity's new dormitory, was in serious danger of being washed over the rocks. As Dr. Jaquith is an old shovel enthusiast, he decided to act. Without hesitating, he jumped into the cab and started pushing and pulling levers. (Early this morning "Elmer" was discovered perched precariously atop a pinnacle on the chapel.) How it arrived there is a combination of mystery and history.

This morning the Tripod dispatched a star crew of reporters and photographers in canoes and rubber boats to the scene of most damage. The accompanying photograph was snapped on the spot by one of our photographers. It shows "Elmer" lodged atop the chapel. The figures seen descending from the bell tower belong from top to bottom, to Mr. Watters, Ralph Grover, Frank Romaine and a visiting speaker. Dr. Jaquith is seen executing a beautiful swanlike en-

trance into the water. When this picture was taken several other men who had been trapped in the chapel had already jumped from the tower and had been picked up by rafts and boats.

When questioned concerning his elopement with "Elmer," Dr. Jaquith replied to the press, "All I can say, boys, is that it floated there during high tide. I was as frightened as Elmer was. Don't ask any more because I don't know. I gotta row back to Jarvis now and telegraph some kids who were thinking of coming up to look over the campus this week."

Little is known concerning the whereabouts of college officials and faculty, but last night Joe Russo and Frank Fasi moored their gondola near the entrance to Woodward and reported in almost incoherent babblings: "We seen him! We seen 'im! Mr. Eastman rowin' away with a safe in his boat!"

(At this point we feel it wise to warn the public that of the hundreds of rumors floating about, many are probably unfounded.)

President Ogilby could not be located this morning, but a column of smoke and several strands of red hair were reported seen by an hysterical freshman. Dr. Means was observed by several men swimming upstairs to Seabury 39, ten minutes late, wondering "why I couldn't get one last drag out of that cigarette." Professor Naylor was discovered paddling serenely across the campus in a kayak. Professor Bangs was latest seen, in hip-boots that reached up to his shoulders, attempting to crawl through a window into his classroom.

Flash!—The Tripod has just been asked to announce that there will be no classes today!

(Other news bulletins and experiences will be released over the radio as soon as they arrive, until then read your latest weekly Tripod for further details!)

CO-EDUCATION

(Continued from page 1.)

Mrs. Joe plans embroidered window curtains, and Joe Hotchkiss, who could never tolerate the stain of lipstick on his glass, plans to leave college. . . . after he graduates. It is expected that Professor Means will be forced to read his lecture from the text, word for word. . . . All anatomy, physiology, and hygiene classes will be split into sexion M and sexion F for various reasons. Also the "Here and There" column of the Tripod will undoubtedly meet a disastrous death at the hands of the Dean of Girls. Northam Nellie has consented to become Jarvis Jane in her new capacity as house mother for the girls, who will reside in Jarvis Hall, safely segmented from the over-anxious masculine element.

TRIPOD ENGINEERS CRICKET SCOOP

A VERY SIMPLE GAME

Roving Reporter Finds English Sport Resembles Baseball But Differs in Length

On May 24, Trinity College plans to do its part for Empire Day by sponsoring a cricket game. Booklets describing the game will be circulated, but here the Tripod takes pleasure in giving everyone a vague idea of what cricket is all about.

Cricket is really a very simple game. It is played, like baseball, with bats, and balls. Unlike baseball, however, it has wickets, like croquet. However, the bats and balls do not resemble those used in baseball and the wickets look nothing like those used in croquet. There are eleven men on each side, but the positions seem to change around somehow. For instance a silly legger can creep in when no one is looking and play silly slip, or a long legger can play short leg. However, that's a mere technicality.

Now we're ready to begin. Two players of one side, called batsmen, stand before two wickets which face each other 22 yards apart. On the opposing side two bowlers, each in turn, bowl an "over" (the part of the game of cricket during which one bowler retains uninterrupted possession of his wicket for the time occupied in bowling six and sometimes five balls (also, in fox-hunting, the act of jumping over something) delivering the ball towards the opposite wicket and endeavoring to bowl it down, that is "knocking the balls off the stumps." This all has to do with the wicket, as you may or may not have guessed; that is, a wicket is an arrangement of three upright rods (not to be confused with curtain rods) called "stumps," set so near together as not to allow the ball bowled at them to pass through, and

(Continued on page 4.)

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AQUA TREMENS

A member of the Glee Club walked up to the punch bowl at the Connecticut College for Women not suspecting that the crystal-clear liquid was really water because of the size of the crowd grouped around the same. "Is this some sort of vodka punch?" he asked his companion.

"No."

"Oh, I see, it's some sort of gin punch."

"No; it's water."

"Holy jehosophat! Don't you know what water does to pipes? It puts rings around bathtubs and rots wood. I might as well have eaten all of my supper."

NATURE VS. NURTURE

"Important environmental factor is the W. C.," says Doctor Means. We conclude that when better men are built, the Acme Ceramic Can Corporation will build them.

Detective Slink Finds Culprit in Arson Case

Hartford's Master Sleuth Uses Hypnotism as Bloodhounds' Trained Noses Fail Him

The great detective I. Slink is back on the local scene again, having been called in to investigate the recent fire in the Spartan A. C.

"Whodunnit?" asked Doctor Ogilby. "Huh?" said the great detective.

"Cherchez la femme," said Professor Naylor.

"Huh?" said the great detective.

"Carpe diem," said Dr. Barret of Wimpole Street.

"Huh?" said the great Detective.

"Take down them cryptic remarks," he hissed to his beautiful secretary. Then he called to his favorite bloodhound, "Here, Hemo, smell this handkerchief." But it was to no avail, for Hemo could not find the corresponding scent. The same attempt was made with Globin, his second best dog, and with the same negative results. It was unfortunate that he could not use his third best dog, Lymph, but she was at the veterinarian's giving a transfusion for British Canine Relief.

"Our suspect is anemic," the detective muttered darkly in a voice which was scarcely audible to the hundreds who had gathered around. "My bloodhounds could not follow him." Suddenly he thrust both hands into his mouth and cried, "I have it!"

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"Pick me a winner," whined Charlie Cook and then turned to run up the street for his life, doing the furlong in pretty fair time himself.

Detective Slink resumed his search of the debris for clues. He found a can of spaghetti. He wondered if it would not lead to foreign entanglements. Amongst the charred embers he discovered a text book on the subject of reflective thinking. It must be all wet, he thought, for the fire had scarcely touched it. Then it came to him in a flash. "A pyromaniac must have been reading this book on reflective thinking right on this very spot and as ordinarily pyromaniacs cannot concentrate without a good bonfire, he simply made himself one." Detective Slink turned upon various witnesses in an effort to discover what suspicious characters had been seen about the premises when the fire started.

"What strange occult powers this man possesses!" marveled the crowd as the sleuth threw each witness under a powerful hypnotic spell in order to give them the third degree. "Would you like a third degree?" he asked of Doctor Ogilby.

"No thank you, I have already received one," responded the latter. Slink gained nothing from his questioning until he came to Jerome Ennis.

"In order to show you," he said to

Mr. Ennis, "that I have great powers of knowing, I will audibly list every article you now are carrying." Several ladies moved off in a great hurry. "Now, tell me, who was the last person whom you saw on the premises just before the fire, and if you do not know his name, describe him."

"He was looping; that's all I know," responded the hypnotized Ennis.

"Ah! A Mister Looping; now we are getting somewhere." He turned to Professor Naylor. "Do you know any character by the name of Looping?"

"Yes," replied the hypnotized Professor, "his first name is Arsine."

"The name fits the character! 'Arson Looping.' The mystery is solved!"

Library Clues

Listed below are a few of the new volumes now cluttering the library's shelves:

CANTERBURY TALES (Unexpurgated):

Sexy and replete with pornographic expressions, coarse wit, and thrilling adventure, this little book is a gem cut for a cozy nook and daring mind.

SPELLA HO by H. E. Bates, M. A.

This gripping and thrilling novel is especially recommended to those members of the literati who find in (Continued on page 4.)



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On Other Fronts

Cambridge, Mass., March 29—Not all Cambridge policemen are Harvard graduates and not all Harvard men have beards, but when, as is rumored, the Hasty Pudding show was hailed into court for indecent exposure by Sergeant Eli, the Harvard legal aid had to prove that the offenders were undergraduates. (Ed. Note: The Sergeant was near-sighted as well as a Yale man.)

Poughkeepsie, New York, March 27—It is said the Vassar Student Council has voted not to have its annual "Daisy Chain" which would do nothing to strengthen National Defense, even if laid end to end.

Boston, Mass, March 29—Wendell B. (for Bunsen) Berner, a sophomore at M. I. T., has invented a breed of one-way homing pigeons that will feed on Nazi grain. Shipments of these feathered English Stukas are being made to the British. (Note: They are inedible so that any resemblance to the Doye is purely Nazi propaganda.)

Reporter Finds Cricket Very Simple Game

(Continued from page 3.)

having two cross-pieces, called "bails," laid over the top. Is that perfectly clear? Now then, the batsmen (remember them?) strive to prevent the balls from touching the wickets by batting them (the balls) away or by stopping them with their bats. When a ball is struck to a sufficient distance or is not caught by the wicket-keeper (a player stationed somewhere behind the wickets) said batsmen attempt to change positions. But if the long-stop is minding his tea and crumpets, he will endeavor to knock the ball off the stumps, to use a colloquial expression. However, if the batsmen attain their objectives, namely, change positions, a run or point is scored for their side. All the fielders have to do is retire all eleven men to accomplish an inning. A fast game of two innings can usually be accomplished in upwards of three days (excluding time out for tea).

LIBRARY CLUES

(Continued from page 3.)

tense pleasure in spending a quiet afternoon in some secluded corner of the stacks.

* *

L'HISTOIRE DES TREIZE by **Honore de Balsac:**

This is the library's latest acquisition to its perennially popular collection of selected works of Balsac. Written in traditional Balsac style, this little number is just the thing to warm the heart of any student of French literature.

* *

Other new volumes are: *The Inner Fire* (A scientific study of healthy hormones); *Connubial Life During the Ice Age*; *Lucky Luciano's "First Reader"*; *The Five Best Love Confessions of 1925 and 1926*; *Hitler, Himmler and History*; *Goering, Goebbels, Graziani, G-Men, G. P. U. and Gestapo*; *Roach's Quick History of the World in Two Volumes*.

YALE SWIMMING

(Continued from page 1.)

220. Everyone had come to the meet thinking that Johnson was good, but until they saw Wampy in the water, they hadn't seen anything! With a great "T" spread across his herculean chest and little drops of water glistening on his corded limbs, the Trinity champion was a real sight. Johnson flew off the mark and swam like a demon, but Wampy was in superb form, gyrating from end to end, his feet cutting an enormous wake. Until the last lap, the race was so close that the two swimmers were never separated by more than a distance of five centimeters. The crowd was expectant, the noise was deafening. Then, with lightning swiftness, Wampole hit the turn, twisted like a shark, put on the pressure with a mighty surge and slugged his way over the finish line, winning handily by ten yards. (Time: 3:25.3.) At the close of the meet, Coach Clarke experienced a mild heart attack and had to be carried from the scene.

(The relay team won world-wide

NO WILDER TODAY

(Continued from page 1.)

December 20 (same year.)

"Dear Mother:

"I have had no time to communicate with you since the first of October. Circumstances have combined to make it quite impossible. I feel that the pastoral life of my native village is not suited to the development of my character. The world lies before me. I regret very deeply that Clementine and I must part. It was one of those boy and girl affairs which a man looks back to with a smile and perhaps a tinge of regret. It is my sincere wish that she may marry a man of her station in life.

"Let me tell you of the social life....I am having four or five suits made. A man must keep up, you know. Your cultured progeny,

JOHN."

You see, times haven't changed—much.

recognition for its sterling exhibition, but what did I get for mine? A slap in the face from the little blonde. Anyway, her hair was mousy.)

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CAROLE LANDIS beautiful star of HAL ROACH'S HIT "TOPPER RETURNS" released by United Artists, is shown here with her arms full of Chesterfields for her many friends at Easter Time.



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