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The Curtain

To the Editor of the Tripped:

As a member of the faculty looking back on the broad student activities that go on, it seems to me that a daunted queen sometimes feels that she has recently been conducting a secret ball on her own island. But what do we, as homing pigeons, who go out on blind dates are supposed to do? Why, we are supposed to bring home to our reverent audience a whole box of actual life discoveries. If we've been too much unprepared previously, etc., you will undoubtedly trip downstair to the nearest candy store, where you can get the sugar and spices from the shelf, the meal, you will dip down your favorite flower from the garden, and, oh, dear, say something very sticky and messy on your partner.

Having arrived at the Manor, you will present your escort (this guy has more damn names), with a tube of lipstick, a box of powder (that will

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The opinions of THE TRINIITARY are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the purpose of expression.

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1936

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BE APPRECIATIVE

Twice a year the Tripped is privileged to step off the beaten track and wax nonsensical for the benefit of guests of the College at the Senior Prom and Senior Ball. These please are for us. We get out the old brier and sit back and think. Sometimes we just sit, but the idea is the same because we enjoy ourselves immensely.

We try to get good ideas during the first few days of planning for one of these. Nonsensical notions that good ideas are few and far between because they have to be. You see, we are not blessed with an overpowering number of Benchleys and Lippincott, and for the most part our brain-children have to be so good and complete that a two-year-old could easily follow them out. Oh, yes, we admit that the group of young intellectuels that we have around us is a fine one to be had, we knew all along that there would not be any, but we always make the gesture because it sometimes fooled some of the people. After all, we thought, we then took five more minutes of our valuable time and had a lot of very poor ideas, which is easy because there are a lot of them. Then we put the whole mess down on an assignment sheet and told the members of the staff to write clearly, watch their lead paragraphs and have fun. By glancing at almost anything in this issue we can see that they probably followed the last instruction implicitly. Some of the Tripped's new weapons were assigned to gather statistics for some special article—those men who have difficulty in writing their names and are definite menaces with a typewriter. We are not very happy with the work of this group, but we just humor them and tell them that some day something they write will be published, and they smile dreamily and go about their statistics-gathering.

We realize that all this is getting nowhere at a fairly blistering pace. We simply want our readers to appreciate the position of the paper and to be familiar with its literary ambitions, and also with Petri. Petri is the patron gnome of all dull writing. He faithfully preserves the sanctity of the tribe. We feel sure that since our readers are aware of the problem at hand they will not be surprised at anything which they may see in this issue or in any other issue for that matter. We trust that the paper will in no way detract from their pleasure during this Senior Ball.

OFFICE NEWS

(Continued from page 1.)

School, where he was a master 34 years ago, and the Fraternity Banquet at the Grorton Town Hall. On Monday he attended the annual dinner of the Boston Alumni Association at the University Club, Boston.

On Tuesday, May 26, the Hartford Civic Opera will give a concert in the college chapel, beginning at the arrangements for the concert.

8:15 p.m. The concert is primarily for the civic music lovers, but is open also to the public. There will be no charge for admission. Dr. Ogilby and his orchestra will present an interesting program. Much of the new music is written especially for the orchestra's talents. The beautiful settings are under the direction of the orchestra is Mrs. Jules Gordon, and Mr. Francis Goodwin, Jr., is making a fine effort to have a big success.

Ballroom Music

To the Editor of the Tripped:

By L. M. Armstrong, Jr., '28

Heinie Groh, ex-Giant star and now a scout for that club, was seen in the stands at a recent home game.

Dave Allen certainly had his share of the hooves and praises in that Univer­ sity game but he was safe every time Big Large crossed the plate to deliver, but he did not prove too often to suit the Dutchmen.

Cal Lindheb didn't bat one in the Massachusetts State game, according to the score-books, walking five times. He was in the lineup and collecting one run and making an accident on an error.

And then they tell the story about the cop on duty at the Union games. He was called over to the sample the end of the game where someone was taking care of a cute little low who had lost her parents. Even the cop of tax couldn't hide the emotion from his eyes. "She's the first found­ own son.

Captain Ray Patton gets the credit for the first win ever scored over Massachusetts State.

There was down at Wesleyan the other night where I heard them saying some­ thing about "There was an annual dance at Triiiity, but no one went after­

... Just look in the win column, fellows.

Big Ed Morris has turned but 14 points against his name during his seventeenth innings on record.

The Pecham boys and Shaftinh had the night of their lives. We went over to the town on the college's eighteenth of Patton's triumphant that game.

Robby Robert Parker went through four games without allowing a single hit against the batters with an average of more than .400. He's a nice grey hair.

Morris has given ball on bails in seventeen innings, all of them strikes, and to the wrong man in big "Lady Luck" isn't the only thing to see at the fana flock out on the field. "The Kobb failed to score a run all season, but he'll be in for only time this season. We look like the boys in the far....

... Guess that the baseball team is avenged. \s,

Wonder what our next opponents will be that are learning how to score.

Caroline Roelvank, Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Suzanne Bryan, Bantam, Connecticut; Miss Anna Mae; Miss Anne Burr, Hartford.

The Senior members of the Tripped have a last grand dinner party and a formal dinner Friday night. Guests: Miss Dorothy Spaulding, West Hartford; Mrs. Charles R. Spaulding; Miss Grace Parsons, West Hartford; Miss Edith Warner, Hartford; Miss Edith Weller, West Hartford; Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, Baltimore; Miss Florence Voorhees, Old Lyme, Conn.; Miss Katrina Howland Providence, R. I.; Miss Eleanor Wilson, Englewood, N. J.; Miss Tracy Haigh, New York City; Miss Janeate Banta, Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Nancy Banta, Buffalo; Miss Peggey Curtiss, Buffalo; Miss

Carolyn Roebuck, Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Suzanne Bryan, Bantam, Connecticut; Miss Anna Mae; Miss Anne Burr, Hartford.

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ASSASSINATION LAID TO TOAJ FOLLOWERS

Northam Nellie, Special Sleuth, Uncovers Death of Crime of Frenzied Bow-Tie Cult

The prolonged feud between the "Trinity Order for the Abolition of Jazz Bowties" and the "Trinity Order for the Promotion of Bigger and Better Jazz Bowties" has finally brought about its anticipated climax. Just a few days ago, Northam Nellie, looking for her own brand of white trash, the body of a man was discovered in a first-floor room of a house on the campus. The body was identified as that of Frank Bissonnette, a member of the BOPBIB.

Dirt on the floor of the room was the only evidence. The investigation begun by Northam Nellie and followed by the Bowtie Office and the campus police, has failed to到底 any solid evidence.

The victims last known date of contact was Thursday, when he rescued his mate from a pew. Northam Nellie had been told that he would not be seen again. She has been unable to find any trace of him.
Here and There

Senior Ball week-ends come but once a year. It is one of our fall favorites. This year's event was enjoyed by all.

Intra-Mural Softball Games

Triumphant over their opponents in a series of hard-fought games, Alpha Chi Rho have emerged as finalists in the intra-mural softball contests, which have been in progress for the past two weeks. Alpha Chi Phi took the lead in the first game which rivaled the regular baseball league. Pat Upall defeated Alpha Kappa in another close contest to add to their record of wins.

The final game will be played between Alpha Chi Rho's and Alpha Chi Phi. Alpha Chi Rho's have shown up best in the matches, placing a strong challenge to our opponents. Their slight advantage is generally counteracted by their opponents' offer to permit a little opposition and may carry away the cup. Whatever the outcome, a very close game is expected.

The softball matches comprise part of the competition for the Alhambra Trophy which is presented each year to the fraternity or club which has gained the most points in the intramural contests. Sigma Nu held the cup for the past seven years, but the last year up last year gained possession of it. This year's winner has not yet been determined.

TRUX STARS IN TRACK WIN OVER BAY STATESTERS

East Hartford Boy Collects 23 Points in Five Events to Upset Feuer Takes High Jump

For the fifth consecutive time the Blue and Goldsmen of Trinity College, Massachusetts State on May 2, at Trinity Field by a decisive score of 76-48. The Blue and Goldsmen unexpectedly took an early lead and held it through the day. The Warriors trailed for only a few points until Schmid and Perry gave the Hilltoppers their last points in the 880-yard run.

The contests were held over the day by amassing 23 of Trinity's 76 points. He captured the 100 and 200-yard dashes, the high jump, the discus, shot put, and a second in the javelin. Captain Bill Hight repeated his triumph in the mile, and was again taking both top and high jump honors.

Jack Warner, veteran trackman, added another victory to his long list when he passed his mark in the 100-yard dash, taking the 100 in a dead heat.

Pole Vaulter—The Truex Tower who helped make the sick bed with a high temperature to defend his laurels.

One-mile Run—Won by Gillette, Alpha Chi Rho; second, Kingman, Sigma Chi; third, Bunnell, Trinity; time, 10.4 mins.

Two-mile Run—Won by Thacker, Mass. State; second, Schmid, Trinity; third, Power, Trinity; time, 25.5 secs.

One-mile Run—Won by Giblett, Alpha Chi Rho; second, Kingman, Sigma Chi; third, Bunnell, Trinity; time, 10 mins.

Two-mile Run—Won by McLean, Alpha Chi Rho; second, Power, Trinity; third, Anthony, Trinity; time, 10 mins.

Rugby High Jump—Won by War- ner, Trinity; second, Kennedy, Mass. State; third, Perry, Trinity; height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Javelin—Won by Thorow, Mass. State; second, Trux, Trinity; third, Power, Trinity; and Adams of Mass. State; distance, 160 feet, 1 inch.

Shot Put—For first, C. Moten, Trinity; first, Armstrong, Trinity; third, Grant, Mass. State; height, 11 feet.

Track—Won by Trux, Trinity;
Second on bases, Union 11, Marris, Patton, Lindell; Losing pitcher, Griswold; Cadwallader, 3b, 5 1 2 6 1

Trinity, Lambeth, rf, Downes, 3b, Patton, Marrotta, Morris, Lindell, ss, 4 2 1 4 2 1
Allen, 1b, Marra, troops on Long Island. He constructed tombstones so that the bread baked in the ovens for one of his forts out of mortar.

In 1783 he settled down in Munich in the service of the Elector of Bavaria. He studied conditions for two years and then moved on to another of the Elector's colonies. He returned to the army, revised drills and tactics, and continued his farming, college teaching, and made many agricultural experiments.

In England, Professor Perkins said, he experimented to improve guns and ammunition. They were successful and was made Under Secretary of State (1688) of the army.

In 1710, he wrote a paper to the Royal Society in which he described his method of producing gases. He showed that by March, 1775, he decided to make scientific experiments, organizing his philosophic friends, and collecting honors from all over Europe.

According to Professor Perkins, the most significant of Rumford's great discoveries was his cure of mverbosity. Before his time, Munich was overrun with beggars, who had divided the city into districts in which the beggars of each district divided up American cities. One day, he saw a bad example of this when several beggars were put to work in an abandoned factory. After a time this factory became so efficient it even made a profit.

At about this time, the king organized many charities, kept up his scientific work, endowed money for the Rumford Foundation, and founded the Royal Institution.

At this time also, the United States had given him the job of founding a military academy, but he refused it. His wife had died but in 1796, his daughter Sally, whom he had not been seen since he left America, came to visit him. According to Professor Perkins, she was both disappointed and annoyed, for she thought he was no longer a romantic soldier, and he thought she was rustic and frivolous.

In 1805, Rumford married Miss Lavoisier, the widow of the famous French chemist. But within a year he grew tired of her social life and they separated amicably. He continued his scientific experiments till his death. At least he is said to have died in 1814 of a nervous fever. Some people, including his wife, believed that he hired a corpse for his funeral, and went off somewhere to experiment.

In 1829, Rumford married Miss Perkins, the widow of the famous French chemist. But within a year he grew tired of her social life and they separated amicably. He continued his scientific experiments till his death. At least he is said to have died in 1814 of a nervous fever. Some people, including his wife, believed that he hired a corpse for his funeral, and went off somewhere to experiment.

The student of Trinity, on the other hand, will be disappointed when he sees the campus the same way that modern gangsters slums were cleaned up, while the abandoned factory. After a time this factory became so efficient it even made a profit.

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MASS. STATE TRACK
(Continued from page 4.)
second, Sievers, Mass. State; third, Talbot, Trinity; distance, 39 feet, 1.25 inches.
220 Low Hurdles—Won by Haight, Trinity; second, Avery, Mass. State; third, Greenleaf, Trinity; time, 27.4 seconds.
220-yard Dash — Won by Tracy, Trinity; second, Dobby, Mass. State; third, Brennen, Mass. State; time, 23.5 seconds.
880-yard Run — Won by Schmid, Trinity; second, Perry, Trinity; third, Couhig, Mass. State; time, 2.07 minutes, 4-10 seconds.
Discus Throw — Won by Truex, Trinity; second, Sievers, Mass. State; third, Hodgdon, Trinity; distance, 113 feet, 1.25 inches.

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JESTERS’ PLAY
CENSORED!
(Continued from page 1.)

Because of much agitation among the faculty of Trinity, a line was deleted from the script of "Under the Blue Sky." The line occurred in one of the love scenes, and read as follows:
"Uh huh." It was deleted because of a possible double meaning, the connotation being called "obscene." Although somewhat reduced by this deletion, the play will go on.

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(Continued from page 3.)
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TOAJB MURDER
(Continued from page 5.)
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THE TRINITY TRIPOD
May 15, 1936

HERE AND THERE
(Continued from page 5.)
ceptacle for old bottles, etc., etc. (mostly old bottles).
3—No girls are allowed in the dorm—even though you may have an etching or two.
4—"Waitin'" is more than a mere phrase.
Girls: 1—Do not be alarmed at cries of "Fire!"
2—The pine-woods at Simsbury have their possibilities, but . . .
3—Remember there is a gun-powder factory near the Manor.
Chaperones: 1—Please go to bed as soon as possible, and sleep as late as possible.
2—Never snoop under tables—probably an inside job with no outside assistance needed.
—L. B. W.

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(Continued from page 3.)
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