"KING LEAR" PRODUCTION SET FOR MAY 20 AND 21

Lawrence J. Newhall, '39, Stage Manager of Dramatics, Announces That "KING LEAR" Will Be Performed Before Mendell Lecture

Because of an unavoidable change of schedule the Jesters will present "KING LEAR," their third production of the year, now being rehearsed, on May 20 and 21, instead of May 7, as originally planned.

The cast has been selected, and dur­ ing the next few weeks the students selected for the various parts have been meeting on Monday and Friday nights in Professor Schemanski's room and rehearsing their lines diligently. Director Shepard, who is in full charge of the acting department of the vehicle, is driving them on ardently; the extra time afforded by the change of schedule should increase the exposition and finish of the presentation by opening night. Professor Greenley is handling the technical side which includes lighting effects, costume work, and stage direc­ tion.

A reading was held on Saturday afternoon in the room of Samuel N. Talbot. The purpose of the meeting was for the purpose of deter­ mining the length of time of the play. The play will be presented for two hours. Another recent highlight was the "stand" poll" off by Lawrence J. Newhall, Publicity Manager of the Jesters. This poll is designed to see what the various members of the audience feel about the performance of the play. Students used the poll to find out how the show was received, and slides will demonstrate the gland­ dular activity of animals at various times.

In the second part, Dr. Bissonnette will show not merely the laboratory methods, but the practical application of those methods to the problem of getting rid of diseased eggs, by the methods of vitral processes as reproduction. From his own experience in research, Dr. Bissonnette will point out the constant length of daylight is one of the con­ stant factors affecting the season of the year. These factors were subjected to the electric ray and showed how cattle were found to breed out of their normal period.

Then, the season of hibernation is determined by the location of the animals. When these conditions were reversed, the opposite was found to be true; those animals receiving less than the normal amount of light failed to go into hibernation. These experiments were carried on with other animals including the raccoon, phalénus, and queen bee, and it was found that with the change of season, they went from hibernation to normal.

Dr. Bissonnette has been carrying on his work in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture and has had the opportunity of working with Dr. Elizabeth West's chief at Farmington. As a result of Dr. Bissonnette's research, he was able to demonstrate the influence of the environment on the behavior of animals, showing that the environment affects the behavior of the animal.

OLYMPIC STAR SWIMS IN TROWBIDGE POOL

Cranston, Tasmania. Olympics go through his planes.

Crabbe for a time held several records, setting his last Olympics amased every­ one by clipping fourteen seconds off his previous time to win the 400 metre race.

He has appeared in forty motion pictures, eleven of which were foreign, and his performances have been at the Olympic Games and the Olympic trials.

Crabbe, a member of the Australian Olympic Committee, has been a member of the Australian Olympic Committee and the Australian Olympic Committee, and has been a member of the Australian Olympic Committee.

His name, because of the great popular appeal to the Australian public, has appeared in motion picture programs, and in the press, and has been a member of the Australian Olympic Committee.

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Dr. Bissonnette, a 39 year old scientist of the Australian Department of Agriculture, has been carrying on his research in the field of the animal kingdom, and his experiments were carried on with a wide variety of animals including the raccoon, phalénus, queen bee, and queen bee, and his research has been carried on with these animals.

His name, because of the great popular appeal to the Australian public, has appeared in motion picture programs, and in the press, and has been a member of the Australian Olympic Committee.
At last we found out where Trinity boys go of a week-end. It's a joint called Integrity, nearby London. Saturday Trinitian trumped out the old Locals and the new Locals. Even Wesleyan had its quota, and they were more than willing to sing with us. But our songs were sung. If you ever go to the Whaling Town, don't miss Izy's.

Spring, and things coming out of the rocks, including those with skis on.

**First Week M. & Company ran into a apparently a rather interesting man. He claims that it was nothing com­
pared to the scalping he got in Math.

**B. O. B. opened a pleasant trip enjoyed by all. Oh, we forgot, not
all. Sandy was the martyr of the convoy, having been the latest of the
attack of mal de mer (that's our crude French for that empty
feeling in the stomach). I have never been so ashamed, and two
women who got me a song for a stinger from one of the briny
depth inhabitants.

**Writers get plenty of advice, and we are no exception. The only trouble we
have is that there is plenty of advice to such helpful phrases as:
"Your column stinks", "I've got to throw a bus on you" etc. O. K.
That's fine with us. How about some of you, fellows, doing a little
thing for a couple of weeks? You'll be plenty sick of trying to
remember where you put your column. So try it. Don't try to
keep it on the campus, or out in the world at large. Then (even as we
say this) you'll be able to sit down at the typewriter and
stomach columns appearing in other
papers.

A band at last. That's fine, now all we have to do is to forget and
spend the spirit to put the dance over. Come on, let's see this affair really a
success. It seems as though we have heard the band's, but that helps does
really have to be directed toward them. Last spring
when the Seniors secured Count Basie and his Swingsters for
their ball, marked the first time in years that an orchestra of
many that light is at last beginning to tinge the Trinity social
by the elimination of the customary Junior Prom. The combined
still, the
for a Junior-Senior Ball be continued, a shortage of funds will
mentioned system would provide, a Fall Dance might prove a far
more

The baseball square, which has been hard at work over two weeks,
held a four-inning practice game with good attendances. The
poor Frosh took a terrible licking. If this is any indication of the
Varsity condition, last year's defense was
surprising.

However, Ralph Erickson claims that the defense will be up to
exacting in experience and will need lots of work to whip them into shape.
Now the corner men are really going to fall on the development of its pitch­ing
hitting a home run, which seems to be its best, to the
falling from his first love to the hot corner last year. Barr­

The baseball is in good shape, and it seems to be scoping them up in
quick order down at the first such as the Original Rabid Rooters, where
there and Kelly's pasture patrol at college.

CLown Morris takes over first base. Cap­
tain O'Malley will take care of the
typewriters and time-clocks so that
in from the outfield to the position of
shortstop. "Cappy" Capobianco, another promising newcomer, seems
to have the call at third, with Harr's,
Kelly, and Lepak rounding out our
catch.

* Glen Motten, former Tripod Man­aging Editor, has accepted the journ­
alistical ladder and is now filling the position of Managing Editor. He has
assisted to cover Trinity athletic events for the Hartford Times, while
covering the Hartford Senators, and now arrives ready for your sports
training camp news.

At one of last week's early season practices at the stadium, a
docketed around the oval in search of the base, in the middle of the
field, which is five and a half seconds
behind the college record. Although
timed in that race (officially), and has known as
the all-time record, officially, as the all-time record, officially,
the "Tarzan" Crabbe, one-time Olympic winner, for
nominated. The.

Captain Steve Trux, escaping the
afternoon, was down to give the
(Continued on page 3.)
Dribbling in politics, working his way up in the construction business playing professional baseball, turning down many a offer to pitch in the World Series, construction foreman in Russia has all been a part of life for Wilfrid Aubin, affectionately known as "Pop". Aubin was the eighth night watchman on the Trinity campus.

"Pop" was born and raised in Woonsocket, Rhode Island, and it was there that he held his first job. He became the foreman at the Bishop Construction Company of Warwick, which branched out in Woonsocket. Working for a little over two years in this position and under his father, who was also named Wilfrid Aubin, "Pop" was soon promoted to foreman. His first job in this capacity was putting an addition on the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence and from that time on, many large buildings in Rhode Island were erected under "Pop"'s guidance.

The construction business at this time was booming, and "Pop" Aubin branched out into business for himself. He entered into the paper and pulp business and Company received a contract for a job in Georgetown, Rhode Island, for which there turned out to be a new construction company received.

It consisted of putting a top on a new paper mill. "Pop" Aubin had worked on this project and went home from the job with a $175,000 building for the initial outlay. He then went on to work in Woonsocket and others for the American Paper Company, Woonsocket Spinning Company, Woonsocket Woolen Company, and Woonsocket Knitting, and smaller jobs, including a schoolhouse for the City of Woonsocket.

About this time "Pop" became interested in baseball. In 1931, he was elected an alderman of the city of Woonsocket. In a popularity contest in the construction business, winning in this capacity was putting an addition on the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence.

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College Tormented by Pyromania in '22 As Six Fires Break Out in Month

By Edward L. Burnham, '40

After the recent conflagration in Alumni Hall, the Trinity Times regrets that a new fire should break out in the college during its one hundred and first year. The college energetic in preventing fire, has had a vivid account in which the records of only fires of major importance are given below.

The first serious fire recorded was the burning of the old gymnasium, which was the gymnasium for the year 1896. At about 2:30 a.m. flames were discovered in the old gymnasium, which was at the time a building the fire spread so rapidly that there was little chance of saving the building. The building was burned practically intact, and in the large collections of valuable photographs which were in the gym. The students saved hand extinguishers from the gym, and had the benefit of the fire until the arrival of the fire department.

Pyromania at Trinity: No. Six

Six fires occurred in less than three weeks occurred at Trinity during the month of May 1938. The first fire, in the early morning of Tuesday, May 23, in the departure from the gymnasium, was caused by a spark which ignited the gymnasium's plans. Despite the efforts of the firemen, who were already on the scene, the fire raged on until the gym was burned practically intact.

In addition, the college began investigating the case. Morgan from the T. V. A. had been a member of the Phi Psi fraternity and was known to be a leader of the Putnam Phalanx, the group that Morgan supported during the contentious investigation of the case. Morgan, an expert in chemistry, had been accused of using his knowledge for self-gain.

In the end, the college decided to expel Morgan from the T. V. A. Truly, he was endeavoring to be the dictator, and not Mr. Morgan had been truly conscientious, he would have been willing to compromise with the rest of the fraternity. If Morgan had been a true fraternity man, it might seem to be the case, it is a justifiable act of the President.

K. G. Stoddard, '41:

Yes, the T. V. A. problem must be resolved through political means. Morgan from the T. V. A. should not have been involved in the case, but rather he should have been willing to compromise with the rest of the fraternity. If Morgan had been a true fraternity man, it might seem to be the case, it is a justifiable act of the President.

G. R. Linde, '38:

I object to Morgan from the T. V. A. being involved in the case. Morgan from the T. V. A. should not have been involved in the case, but rather he should have been willing to compromise with the rest of the fraternity. If Morgan had been a true fraternity man, it might seem to be the case, it is a justifiable act of the President.

The Answers:

The Question: Was President Roosevelt justified in expelling Dr. Morgan from the T. V. A.?

The Answers: Yes, I believe Morgan from the T. V. A. should have been involved in the case, but rather he should have been willing to compromise with the rest of the fraternity. If Morgan had been a true fraternity man, it might seem to be the case, it is a justifiable act of the President.
At 11:48 that night the college had its fifth fire, this time in 4 Jarvis Lab. Again it was necessary to break through the lock on a door that the last known user had left unlocked. This fire kindled by the lard oil that remained from scores of experiments.

The cause was traced to the ignition of ether which had spilled on the floor. A cloud of this substance, attempting to discover the cause of a leakage, was fortunate in escaping with only light burns. Notes representing nearly three years' work toward a master's degree were destroyed by the fire. The oppurtune arrival of the fire department, however, averted greater damage to the premises, and a consequent flood of dust, which would have endangered the fire.

A fire at 11:48 that night destroyed the laboratory equipment and work of Albert Edward Holland of Berlin, Conn., in the chemistry building.

Fires occurred during the following week, it became rather evident that attempting to discover the cause of a fire was unnecessary. In summing up his comparison Professor Mendell mentioned that Senecan tragedies do not clear up the mystery of the fire. It is evident that the fire was the work of a pyromaniac.

The last three fires were discovered before they had time to do great damage. The first of these fires occurred on Monday afternoon, February 20, in the Latin room, beneath the old window, where Professor Barret had dismissed his class at 2:45, and had left with them, leaving the door to the room unlocked as was his custom. Half an hour later, fire was discovered in the room. The door was found to be locked; it was necessary for students with fire extinguishers to break through the door before they could get at the blaze.

Fire in dormitory

A fire broke out in the research room in the basement of Jarvis Laboratory in October of 1931. More exciting was the fact that this fire was started by an instrument that had served the cause was traced to the ignition of ether which had spilled on the floor. A cloud of this substance, attempting to discover the cause of a leakage, was fortunate in escaping with only light burns. Notes representing nearly three years' work toward a master's degree were destroyed by the fire. The oppurtune arrival of the fire department, however, averted greater damage to the premises, and a consequent flood of dust, which would have endangered the fire.

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MENDELL LECTURE

(Continued from page 5.)

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A fire at 11:48 that night destroyed the laboratory equipment and work of Albert Edward Holland of Berlin, Conn., in the chemistry building.
Today a school is made known by its athletic teams. Ever in our own time we have seen great universities grow as the result of successful athletic teams. This is the condition existing today, and a wise school will take advantage of it.

The periodic nature of migraine headache attacks is one of the most remarkable and interesting things in the whole of internal medicine. Trending to affect especially those in high places, it might even change the destiny of the world, were an attack of a headache attack to occur at a vital moment in the life of a dictator.