Cricket Match Due Between Haverford And Local Eleven

APRIL 25 DATE

Team Composed of Providence And Trinity Men Will

This coming spring a Haverford College cricket team has challenged to a match a group of English and American students, the latter including three members of the Providence College Cricket Club and three Trinity students. John MacKintosh, '44, is in charge of the eleven which will oppose Haverford. The match will be played here Saturday, April 25, beginning at 10:00 a.m. It will continue into the afternoon after an interval for lunch.

Last spring another cricket eleven, composed of English schoolboys, and organized by Mackintosh, played a match here against the "Old Timers," and is reported to have done well. Alec Hunter, '45, and John Meyer, '45, former students of Trinity, are members of this English team.

Professor Thomas H. Bissonnette

Alec Hunter, '45, and John Meyer, '45.

Professor Thomas H. Bissonnette, head of the zoology department, will address the students on the qualities of leadership and cooperation, and will present them with a valuable pen and pencil set. The presentation of the pen and pencil set is in appreciation of the efforts of the students in making the bucket much too hot to handle, so the shovel handle must be used to pick up the bucket and carry it to the place where it is to be dumped and dispense with the use of Turk's hats. The students are requested to come well-exercised in the use of the "Bundles" for Britain campaign.

College Sport Program

Coach "Mac" Sets Sail for Annapolis

Train Trains, Becomes Lieutenant

By J. B. Brown

It is possible that some of us who have been calling him "Mac" may soon be addressing him as "Lieutenant McClure, sir." Yes, our personable coach of varsity soccer, basketball, and baseball, and now at the call of Uncle Sam in the commissioning of fliers in the United States Navy Reserve.

In a whirlwind weekend that started out with rumors that McClure was leaving and ended with his going to Annapolis Maryland, on Saturday, March 22, the members of the 1942 varsity soccer and varsity tennis teams were cornered just before his last spring soccer practice and present him with a large and valuable pen and pencil set. The presentation was made by Captain J. B. Brown, and represented the heartfelt good wishes of all as McClure goes to continue his great work in the military services. It was intended to be sent "for the duration" to one of the players who was to be called upon to play the "Stations of the Cross" in the Chapel today.

Soccer was not a recognized sport when he came here, but through his efforts it has become a major sport in the life of the college. McClure, a three-sports team man, has been the backbone of the team's success. He is a sure place to call upon when the team is in need of a substitute. Whether in the field or on the court, he is always ready to play his part. He has been a valuable asset to the team and has been a great inspiration to his fellow players. The players and the coaching staff are very grateful for his services.

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The American Academy of Arts and Sciences recently named Professor Thomas H. Bissonnette, biology professor, as a member of its council. The council is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a member. The award is given for distinguished services to the Academy and for the advancement of knowledge in the sciences. As a member of the council, Professor Bissonnette will be able to participate more fully in the activities of the Academy and to contribute to its work. The award is a tribute to Professor Bissonnette's contributions to the field of biology and to his dedication to the advancement of knowledge in the sciences.

Trinity Professor

Is Granted Award

Professor Thomas H. Bissonnette

Receives Academy of Arts And Sciences Aid

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THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1942

Money Main Problem With Summer School

(Continued from page 1.)

Alumni Broadcast

(Continued from page 1.)

Alumni Broadcast

(Continued from page 1.)

DEFENSE MOVIE

(Continued from page 1.)

The Lady Has Plans! Proves Excellent Math T 1 Panacea

At ALtheATRE

International Layperson Involved In Sale Of Defense Bonds And Stamps Will Help To Preserve.

By H. W. Glasgow, Jr.

Tired? Disorganized? Disappointed in America's efforts to carry on the war? Let us suggest a quick, cheap remedial measure: diet Junior and barberry over any war stories the boys have been telling you. Junior and barberry contain substances that will help to make you feel better and will reduce your weight. They are also an excellent source of vitamins, which will help to keep you at your best. They are easy to find and inexpensive, and will be sold for 10 cents per pound at most drugstores. Let us make sure that all our classmates are aware of this valuable tool in our fight against the enemy.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

We've bought more than a hundred dollars worth; let's make it that much more. Defense Stamps Mike Kellan can get his hands on and more.

Two THE TRINITY

C. Jarvies Harriman, '44 W. Dewees Yeager, '45

The bulletin

We don't like to talk about the war. We wish, as does every other American, that the war would end tomorrow. We don't want to think about the sacrifices that have been made and will be made. We just want to be able to go on with our lives. We want to be able to go to school, to have fun, to be a normal student. We don't want to be reminded every day of the war and the sacrifices that are being made.

The latest advice to collegians from Selective Service is still, "stick to your job." The War Department is recruiting for the armed forces, and we are needed. If you have not already registered, please do so. If you are between the ages of 18 and 45, you are eligible to be drafted.

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March 26, 1942

The Trinity Press, Inc.

Trinity to Open Season with Rutgers
And Princeton on Southern Journey

GREAT PROSPECTS

Blue and Gold Appears To Be Well Loaded With Power; Pitching Staff Strong

By Elliott Stein

When the Trinity baseball club embarks on its annual southern trip this year, it will have two big-name outfits as opponents: For the Blue and Gold, fans will take on not only Rutgers, as originally scheduled, but also Princeton. Meanwhile Dan Jessee's diamond stars are at last getting out of doors for some baseball sessions. Heretofore they had been playing football because of the inclement weather and other factors. A slight shift of the regular lineup has taken place during the past week. Bob Madama, who was originally slated to move over from the keystone sack to right field, has now been anchored to the initial base. Tommy Ford, last year's regular first-sacker, has taken over the stackhouse field spot.

The pitchers are still a little afraid of the hitters at this early date, but they have given few hits, indicating that a heavy batting list are already singing around here. The hitting of Sophomore Alec Dubovick and Bill Black, freshmen Alec Dubovick and Bill Black, just as predicted, is a revelation. Maxwell can run averages mount considerably. For the Blue and Gold appears to be considerably stronger this year.

In the second inning, because of further unfavorable circumstances, which were slightly brought on by the onsets of the star and crescent, the opposing team was able only to send back a few runners, who were forced to keep the runners on base for fear of a costly base error.

By Elliott Stein

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Sports Sidelights

At a party given in his honor at the Sigma Nu House on Vernon Street, Joseph Adkisson, winning his engagement to Miss Ruth D. Hall of Neptune, New Jersey, last Friday night. Joe is a member of the Medina, Senate, and South Carolina fraternities. Joe Clarin and Ralph Erickson will take over the management of the spring intramural activities this year. According to the announcements, softball games will begin probably some time before April 1st. Athletics will start when the weather is better, which may not be for quite a few weeks. The spring term will be held sometime late in April.

By Elliott Stein

Veterans Art Heuhner, Paul White, and Johnny Fink, a small group of enthusiastic advocates are being whipped into shape in spring football practice through the combined efforts of Joe Clarin and Ralph Erickson. A good number of promising backs and linemen are expected to appear while still others alternate between the baseball diamond and the gridiron. This year, the Trinity football squad will be flashing an entirely new picture.

Athletic Director Ray Oosting has ordered four sections of 15-tier bleachers and expects to have them arrive before the Yale baseball game on May 15. These will augment the present limited capacity of the baseball field next fall.

Dan Jessee is in a dilemma. However, it is assumed for him as it is pleasant. He has to make a choice of two men trying out for third base. Fred Jone and Ned Maxwell both hammer the ball, are nimble fielders and have sure arms. It is a quick throw to first, but Ned is perhaps a little more natural. "Can't you get along without a heftier than me?" Dan says, "we're getting on out there, we need an easy丢 left field." Just because there isn't going to be track this year isn't going to keep them out of shape. And Dan is quite right, for there are two problems facing the Ole Miss gridiron. First, the weather, and second, the opposition. The Oxford weather is expected to be quite rainy, and the Ole Miss junior team will have to face the gauntlet of the Georgia Bulldogs.

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Pan-American Highway Seen Answer to Rubber Shortage

Maj. J. F. Reddick, '12, Discloses Plans for Reclaiming South American Plantations

"The solution of the rubber problem is the Pan-American Highway," says Maj. J. F. Reddick, Trinity, '12, co-founder and director of the Akron Artillery Association. Maj. Reddick has promoted "Good Roads" since the Boston Motor Truck Show in 1913, when he made "his first trip to Boston as Manager of the Publicity Department for a large Akron Tire Company whose tires were on more trucks displayed than any other manufacturers."

Readings Promote

Major Reddick's writings in newspapers, magazines and technical trade papers not only promoted the reconciliation of airplane and the Akron-made balloon for observation purposes, but also started pioneering experiments on the military uses of rubber. He promoted the armored tractor, which led to the development of motor-propelled combat cars on caterpillar tractors at Fort Sill and Rock Island in 1915, under the direction of the Field Artillery Board. As a result of Major Reddick's recommendations, published in the Field Artillery Journal with a photograph of a tractor captioned "Artillery Horse of the Future," the American-inspired caterpillar tractors, heavily armored, were revealed for the first time at the Battle of the Somme, July 1, 1916. According to the Literary Digest "History of the World War" by Halsey, "The use of one thousand tanks in force was the chief cause of the American victory at St. Mihiel, September 12, 1918, the turning point of World War I."

"Rubber," states Major Reddick, "can be shipped by truck, free from fear of submarine, from Salvador, Costa Rica, and every other Central American nation. Guayule production is being accelerated in Mexico. Henry Ford's rubber project near Manaos, Brazil, became a ghost city when Sumatra rubber was dumped on the market. The Madeira-Manoel Railroad, which cost countless fewer sinister corpses, was reclaimed by the jungle.

"The Rockefeller Foundation, collaborating with the Brazilian Government, developed Vires 17 D in the Foundation laboratories to combat malaria and to help the invasion of Africa from the malaria-carrying mosquito and gambian flies. In connection with work of this sort the Foundation has just granted a sum of $32,500 to Amherst College." The tungsten of Argentina, the tin of Sumatra, and the rubber of Bolivia, and other strategic metal one can transport to North America, trying to make the American self-sufficient."