

PYROMANIAC KINDLES SIX FIRES

Students and Police Mount Guard

STATE AND CITY POLICE PROBE

Two Investigations of Mysterious Fires On Campus.

MULLIGAN '25 ARRESTED; RELEASED, NO EVIDENCE

City Police Criticized For Hasty Arrest—State Officers Grill Students.

In spite of the fact that there have been two investigations of the mysterious fires at Trinity going on for two weeks, apparently the pyromaniac is as far from capture as at the time of the first fire.

At least half a dozen students have been under suspicion and one, George Mulligan, '25, of Bergenfield, N. J., was arrested by the Hartford police and held for a week on a technical charge of breach of peace, only to have the case against him nulled because the police, that is, Detective Sergeants Hallisey and Madigan, had no case. Mulligan returned to college as soon as the case against him was dismissed in police court last Friday.

Students Questioned.
The state police started their investigation on Monday morning, February 20, and the Hartford police started theirs that afternoon after the fire in the Latin room. Various men were questioned as to their whereabouts at the time of the fires, but neither investigation appeared to make any headway.

Hartford Police Criticized.
After the last fire, the Hartford police took Mulligan into custody, charging him with breach of peace. When his case came up in police court on February 24, it was continued for one week and Mulligan was given a psychological examination. While there has been no public report on the result of this examination, it is understood that it proved Mulligan was entirely normal. United States Commissioner Frederick Corbett was Mulligan's attorney and when the case came up again on March 3, although it was dismissed, criticized the Hartford police for their hasty action in arresting the boy. Judge Alexander W. Creedon was on the bench when the case was dismissed.

It is said that Prosecuting Attorney Nathan Schatz went to States Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, before the case was brought up in the police court and asked that the Hartford police be allowed to use the evidence which the state police have gathered. The request was refused and it is said that Attorney Alcorn added his word of condemnation to the burden which the Hartford police are bearing.

(Concluded on page 4.)

SOPHOMORE DINING CLUB ELECTS NINE NEW MEN

Underclass Honorary Society Announces Elections from Class of 1924.

The Sophomore Dining Club, the underclass honorary society, has announced the election of nine men from the class of 1924. The elections are held by the Junior delegation, and eligibility for membership consists of participation in college activities. The new members are: Frank S. Jones, of Blackinton, Mass.; John K. Keating, of New Britain; John Vincent Mills, of West Orange, N. J.; Daniel G. Morton, of Ashville, N. C.; Carl W. Nash, of Minneapolis, Minn.; G. Waldron O'Connor, of Flushing, N. Y.; Eldon S. Robinson, of New Haven; John P. Sinclair, of New York, and John D. Woolam, of Warehouse Point.

Jones has been a class officer and was the regular catcher on last year's baseball team. He is a member of Delta Phi. Keating plays forward on the basketball team, half-back on the football team, and is a dash man in track. He is a member of Sigma Nu. Mills has been a substitute end on the football team for two years and has played part of two seasons at center on the basketball team. He is a member of Psi

(Concluded on page 2.)

FLAMES SWEEP ALUMNI HALL

Historic Building Guttled by Worst of Incendiary Fires.

SPECTACULAR BLAZE WRECKS STRUCTURE

Gymnasium Saved After Two-Hour Battle By Firemen.

Alumni Hall on the top floor of the gymnasium building was gutted by fire Saturday, February 18.

The fire was discovered about noon and less than an hour later most of the roof had fallen in and the historic hall, scene of commencement and proms and exams and the inauguration of President Ogilby, was a bed of smoking, steaming debris.

The blaze was a spectacular one and attracted a large crowd, including many alumni and friends of the college. Police were on hand early and kept the crowd well back. Students, rendered material assistance to the firemen in many ways.

The fire itself was confined to Alumni Hall, but the gym and the locker rooms in the basement were damaged by water.

(Concluded on page 2.)

SENATE RESOLUTIONS FAVOR NO CUT SYSTEM.

Professor Barret Heads Committee Which Will Consider Changes In Present System.

The following resolutions have been passed by the College Senate and transmitted to the Committee on Discipline which has referred them to a faculty committee of which Professor LeRoy C. Barret is chairman:

That the Senate place itself on record against the present system of class cuts at Trinity College as a thing out of place in a "Personal College."

That the Senate favors having each instructor check the cuts for each student in his courses.

That the Senate favors having each instructor warn a man when his grade in the instructor's course falls to 65 and that the Senate also favors having the instructor limit the number of cuts that a man so warned may take in his course between the time of warning and the next marking period in that course, or until such time as the instructor may designate before the next marking period.

That the Senate is against suspending any man from college for overcutting but that the Senate fav-

(Concluded on page 2.)

FIRST FIRE IN GERMAN ROOM

Blaze in Dr. McCook's Office Followed by Five Others.

BELIEVE ALL FIRES WERE INCENDIARY

Last Two Fires Occur In Dormitories Under Student Guard.

Six fires within a space of less than three weeks at Trinity have so upset the ordinary routine of the college that although the last fire was over a week ago guards still patrol the campus.

The first fire, in the office of Dr. McCook on February 9, had the appearance of being incendiary in its origin, but it was discovered before any material damage had been done and very little attention was paid to it. The fire in the Public Speaking room on February 12 was more serious and also had a mysterious origin. When the gymnasium was partially destroyed by fire on February 18, it became the confirmed belief of everyone on the campus that the fires were purposely set, and when three more fires occurred during the following week, it became rather evident, in the opinion of those on the ground, that the fires were the work of a pyromaniac in the student body.

The last three fires were discovered before they had had time to do great damage. The first of this series occurred on Monday afternoon, February 20, in the Latin room, beneath the chapel in Seabury Hall. Professor Barret had dismissed his class at 2.45 and had left with them, leaving the door to his room unlocked as is his custom. Half an hour later, fire was discovered in the room and the door was locked, it being necessary for students with fire extinguishers to smash the door before they could get at the blaze. The fire department responded.

Fire in Dorms.

At 11.38 that night the college had its fifth fire, this time in the dormitories, in No. 41 Jarvis Hall. The room is occupied by Hunkins and Montgomery and the loss was confined to a dresser in Hunkin's bedroom. Again it was necessary to smash through the lock on a door that the last known user had left unlocked.

The last fire came on Thursday, February 23, in No. 39 Jarvis Hall, the room under the previous fire. This time the fire was in a closet in the study hall and the damage was confined to the door of the closet and the things that had been stored in the closet. The room was occupied by Mulligan and Malcom-Smith.

(Concluded on page 4.)



The Tripod

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In charge of this issue
Chas. E. Cuninghame, '24.

The entire board of THE TRIPOD has served with the student guards of the college, being so busy with this duty that it has been necessary to delay the issuing of the paper until now.

ALUMNI HALL.

Alumni Hall is no more!

Certainly the building was neither the most beautiful nor the most impressive of the group on the campus, but it was the center of the memories of most of the alumni and undergraduates. There Trinity placed its final stamp of approval on a man and from its doors at commencement time, the Trinity man has gone out to meet the world, man fashion, face to face. There Trinity men have danced at the proms. There Trinity men have labored over the knotty problems of their examinations. There hung the class banners in memory of Trinity's sons who were no longer 'Neath the Elms.

Now it is gone. The hall which has been the scene of so many of the great things in the last three decades of the college is only a roofless shell whose window frames are but broken apertures in the brick wall. The stage on which so many famous men—Roosevelt, Mercier, Edwards, Lane—to name but a few, received their degrees, the floor on which Trinity men and fair women have danced and the hall which witnessed the induction of President Ogilby into service as the head of the institution—all have passed. But Alumni Hall has passed only in its physical sense, for it will live ever in the hearts of Trinity men as a part of their Alma Mater.

THE FIRES.

There is nothing left to be said here concerning the unfortunate occurrences of the past few weeks. The college has suffered a great loss, sentimentally and financially, seemingly through the obsession of a mentally deranged person. The police are investigating the fires, and it remains only for the college to aid them as much as possible in apprehending the person who is responsible for the fires.

A word concerning the spirit of the students in the college's hour of danger is entirely fitting. Almost without exception the undergraduates have made whatever sacrifices called for in order that the buildings of the college may be under guard at all times. It is amazing that under the circumstances, a few members of the faculty should be so out of harmony as to refuse to make any allowances for men who have been on guard all night. We are glad to say that the attitude of the great majority of the faculty is diametrically opposed to this.

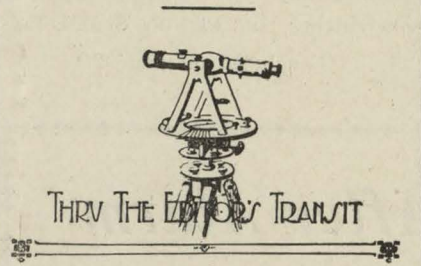
THE JESTERS.

Before the war disrupted all undergraduate organizations, "The Jesters" were a very integral part of college life. They received not only the undivided support of the student body but also such hearty patronage from the citizens of Hartford that they were able to produce a play each spring at Parsons Theatre. Since the war, activity on the part of the organization has been necessarily curtailed, due in part to a smaller group of interested students, and in part to lack of funds.

Whether the plays that the organization produces are simple one-act affairs, such as "The Monkey's Paw", or more pretentious productions, such as "Tom Moore", in which Richard Barthelmess starred at Parsons in 1916, the aim of "The Jesters" has always been to enact plays by recognized masters of the drama. Such is still their aim, and they are one of two organizations in Hartford which afford lovers of drama an opportunity to enjoy the best in dramatic literature. Their efforts always have been, and still are, cordially received by Hartford people.

This cannot be said of the college body. Last year the presentation of Anatole France's, "The Man who Married a Dumb Wife", was a financial failure because the undergraduates did not even half-heartedly support the production. This year, in an effort to clear off the debt resulting from this failure, "The Jesters" secured a company of recognized excellence to produce four one-act Irish plays by the greatest Irish dramatists. A grand total of twenty-seven undergraduates, including ushers, showed by their presence that they believed "The Jesters" should be supported.

Was it the price, \$1.50? We would like to believe this, but cannot. The college student always has enough money to see a good musical comedy, or he might even attend a burlesque. He always has money enough for an evening at Le Bal Tabarin. Is it because he is not interested in good literature? Perhaps. It must be either this, or because he does not feel that "The Jesters" deserve support—and the latter surely cannot be the case. If a man does not attend a football game because he is not interested in football a great howl is raised. "The Jesters" need, and deserve, as much support as any other college activity. They are an undoubted asset to Trinity.



Alexander, who is one of the best forwards in New England, has a record of four field goals in five games against Trinity. Those guards must be good.

Syracuse, led by its coach, showed a brand of poor sportsmanship which is a disgrace to any college.

The fire was not without its ludicrous points. Hicks, laboring with a heavy box, called Kneeland and Webster to his aid. After the box was safe in the arch they opened it and found nothing but dumbbells.

Brill believes in exercise. He saved the hammer and discus.

SENATE RESOLUTIONS.

(Continued from page 1.)

ors placing each man on his own responsibility.

That it is the sentiment of the Senate that nothing in these recommendations be construed to be against the present system of excused absences.

ALUMNI HALL FIRE.

(Continued from page 1.)

President Ogilby was one of the first to reach the scene of the fire as he was in the building at the time it was discovered, checking over cuts with F. W. Stone in the office which the latter shares with Dr. Swan on the gym floor. President Ogilby states that he heard a roaring noise and thought that the wind had increased in violence. Just then a member of the physical training class on the floor of the gym rushed into the office to say that the building was burning. Dr. Ogilby saw that the fire was apparently on the floor above the gym, in Alumni Hall, and rushed up there. When he opened the doors of the hall a heavy cloud of smoke poured out. It was impossible to enter the hall and save any of the class banners on the walls.

Gym Apparatus Saved.

Instructor Stone at once set the men in the gym class at work carrying the apparatus out of the gymnasium and all of the apparatus except the two sets of parallel bars and the high and low bars was saved.

The alarm had been sounded on the campus and Rich, '24, had sent in a bell alarm to the fire department from Box 49 on Summit Street. Puels, '22, rushed through the Seabury Hall classrooms rousing the student body from its somnolent attention to lectures and soon a hundred students were at the scene of the fire. One squad went hurriedly to the athletic locker rooms in the basement and passed and threw football and baseball equipment through the windows. It was later gathered up, with the trophies, the board containing the college records, and the gym apparatus and was stored in Jarvis Hall for the present.

Engine Company No. 15 was the first fire fighting crew to arrive and soon laid a line of hose from a hydrant on Summit Street, in the rear of the Williams Memorial, across the north campus to the gym. Students helped the firemen bring the line in as far as the entrance to Alumni Hall.

Started on Stage.

The fire appeared to have started on the stage at the east end of Alumni Hall and that end of the building was a roaring furnace when the fire was discovered. The hydrant pressure was low on account of the elevation and the one feeble stream brought in through the door failed to hold the flames in check.

With No. 15 working at the fire from the west, Squad A, next on the scene, attacked the blaze from the other side of the building. These men gained entrance through the door leading to the athletic field and brought a line of hose with them which they used from the running track of the gym, undoubtedly keeping the fire from eating its way through the ceiling and into the gym.

Roof Falls.

Another company attempted to raise a ladder on the south side of the building and bring a hose to bear through a window on the heart of the fire. The line came from a hydrant on Vernon Street, through the driveway at the entrance of the college and around the east end of the gym. The firemen raised the hose to the window just as the northwest section of the roof gave way, some of it falling on the hose, the slate cutting it in places and the embers charring it. The southeast section of the roof had caved in some time before this and the rest of the roof was gradually falling. Finally the dormer window on the east end of the roof gave way, spouting flames and smoke and slid down, just over the place where the ladder was raised. There was a preliminary roar before the dormer window with its framework went and the firemen, warned by the shouts of the crowd got off the ladder in time to escape the rush of burning wood and slate. It hit the ladder and smashed that, but no one was injured.

Chief Moran, as soon as the steam

propellers had a sufficient head of steam, called for the maximum pressure, 200 pounds, in the hose lines, and after that it became evident that the end of the fire was only a matter of time.

Part of Wall Falls.

By the time that the streams in the hose were at maximum pressure, all of the roof except a small piece at the northwest corner of the gym had fallen, either into the building or on the ground where it formed part of the smoking mass of ruins that encircled the structure. The peak in the south wall had also fallen, badly damaging one of the hose lines.

After about an hour of hard work the firemen succeeded in getting into the hall and soon had the fire under control although it was over two hours after the first alarm that the apparatus was dismissed.

The day was cold with a fairly strong wind from the south, which fanned the flames and sent great clouds of smoke over Vernon Street. Buckets of hot coffee were brought from the Commons and served to the firemen and students who were helping them.

Cost \$25,000.

The building was erected in 1887 at a cost of \$25,000 and contained a basement which was used as a locker room, the gymnasium, Alumni Hall and a loft over the hall which was used for storage purposes. The tables and chairs used for examinations which were stored in this loft were a total loss.

Dr. Ogilby, Dr. Swan and Mr. Waterman have been appointed by the executive committee of the trustees to decide on the future of the remainder of the building. It will probably be repaired. The gymnasium escaped with very little damage, and as soon as the debris was cleared out, Coach Stone of the baseball team resumed battery practice there.

S. D. C. ELECTIONS.

(Continued from page 1.)

Upsilon. Morton has been class president, was one of the backs on last season's football squad, and was chairman of the Sophomore Hop Committee. He is a member of Psi Upsilon.

Nash developed into a star performer on last year's track team, and is a member of the Senate. He is a member of Delta Phi. O'Connor was a substitute guard and tackle last season, is art director of "The Jesters", and is a weight man in track; he is a member of St. Anthony Hall. Robinson is chairman of the Sophomore Smoker Committee, is a member of the baseball squad, and has been president of his class; he is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Sinclair has played two seasons on the football team and is on the basketball squad; he is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Woolam played right tackle on last year's football team and is assistant manager of baseball; he is a member of Sigma Nu.

When the Sophomore Dining Club was organized on February 15, 1917, by the class of 1899, it was for the purpose of dining together at regular intervals. Since then it has come to be recognized as an honorary society, and has taken a definite place in the campus life. The new members give a banquet to all members of the club in college some time after the annual elections. This is the only formal gathering of the club about the banquet board. Its other meetings are in the nature of a committee on college traditions.

In addition to the men just elected the following undergraduates are members of the club: Tansill, '22, Nordlund, '22, Puels, '22, Mohnkern, '22, Reynolds, '22, Clapp, '22, Johnson, '23, Bowdidge, '23, Brill, '23, Canner, '23, Dolan, '23, Gesner, '23, Miller, '23, Sinnott, '23, and Tenney, '23.

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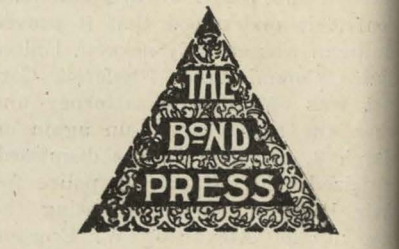
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TRINITY AND CONNECTICUT AGGIES BREAK EVEN IN TWO TIGHT BASKETBALL GAMES

Trinity Victorious in First Game by 21 to 19 Score while Aggies Take
Second Game at Storrs with Margin of Seven Points.

SYRACUSE WINS IN ANOTHER GRUELLING BATTLE BY ONE POINT

Greatly Weakened Team Loses to City College of New York—Illness of
Keating and Fires Have Bad Effect on Team.

The reorganized and rejuvenated basketball team rose to the pinnacle of its power Wednesday, February 15, when it turned back the mighty quintet of Connecticut Aggies, in a game that put years on every spectator. The final score, 21 to 19, gives only a slight indication of the excitement attending the game.

As an exhibition of the great winter sport, the game was probably the best that has ever been staged in Hartford. Both teams were comparatively light and used a fast, short passing game that took the ball from one end of the floor to the other with lightning-like speed. Interest was more intense because the Aggies, by virtue of impressive victories over West Point, Harvard, Brown, and Springfield, entered the game favorites to win. Captain Nordlund and his men were conceded only an outside chance because of their marvelous defensive power. The defense was there in a superlative degree, but the Blue and Gold machine crossed all the dope by unleashing an attack in the second half that had the Aggies completely bewildered on the floor. Four field goals dropped through the netting in this period, and four more were scored, but were ruled out by referee Dillon, whose quick eye detected traveling as each basket was made.

Wonderful Defense.

The Trinity defense was a beautiful thing to see. Early in the first half Captain Alexander of the visitors, who has been piling up an impressive total of points this season, succeeded in registering once from the floor. Late in the second half Berry, substitute forward, took off the back-board and scored the second, and last field goal for the Storrs residents. At all other times during the game the basket was so closely guarded by Nordlund, Miller and Fischer, and the floor was covered so completely by Keating, Jepson and Canner, that the Aggies were forced to resort to inaccurate long shots.

Captain Nordlund was the outstanding figure of the game. He played the entire floor, dribbled as only he can dribble, and broke up many an Aggie attack almost before it got under way. Closely following him came his rival floor leader, Alexander. Although he was covered during the whole game, he led the visitors' floor attack and made fifteen fouls out of a possible twenty-

two. In fact he scored seventeen of his team's total of nineteen points.

The remainder of the two teams played such a superior brand of basketball that no particular stars shone out. Every man played his position in a well-nigh perfect manner. Fischer, a freshman playing his first intercollegiate contest, probably deserves more credit than anyone else in the game. He was injected into the fray early in the second half when Miller went out on personal fouls. He faced a situation that might well have made him so nervous that he could not do himself justice, but he covered his position so well that there was no let-up in the Trinity defense.

Alexander started the scoring with a foul. Canner followed suite and Alexander dropped two more single points. Nordlund placed a long heave through the netting, tying the score. Canner gave Trinity a one-point lead. Alexander soon knotted the count and then scored two fouls and a field goal, giving the Aggies a four-point lead. Canner made two fouls good, and Alexander counted once more, making the score at the end of the first half, Aggies 10, Trinity 7.

Offense Gets Going.

In the closing half the Blue and Gold offense got under way, and the gap in the score was gradually closed. Keating and Canner scored from the floor, and Canner's foul goals aided in maintaining the killing pace Alexander was setting at the fifteen-foot mark. The Aggies maintained their three-point lead for eleven minutes. Then Canner got two fouls and a field goal, giving Trinity the lead, 16 to 15. Keating flashed down the floor and scored a neat field goal. Time out was called with four minutes to play and the score 18 to 15. After resumption of play, Canner dropped a foul and Keating got his third goal from scrimmage, giving his team a lead of six points. Berry entered the game just before a two-try foul was called on Jepson. Alexander got the first shot, and Berry took the ball off the back-board on the next try and scored the second Aggie field goal. Alexander added the final point just before the whistle blew.

The summary:

Trinity		Aggies.
Keating	LF	Alexander
Canner	RF	Makofski

Jepson	C	Stull
Nordlund	LG	Lord
Miller	RG	Putnam

Score: Trinity 21, Aggies 19; goals from floor, Keating 3, Canner, Nordlund, Alexander, Berry; goals from fouls, Canner 11, Alexander 15; fouls called, on Trinity 22, on Aggies 20; substitutions, Trinity, Fischer for Miller, Aggies, Baylock for Makofski, Berry for Baylock; referee, Dillon; scorers, Reynolds and Jaynes; timers, Jones and Lawson; time of halves, 20 minutes.

Syracuse Game.

Inevitable reaction following Wednesday's gruelling battle with Connecticut Aggies resulted in a one-point defeat for the basketball team, at the hands of Syracuse, Friday, February 17. The game resolved into a foul shooting contest between Canner and Fisher, with Fisher having a slight edge. Final score, Syracuse 30, Trinity 29.

A total of fifty-three fouls were called by Referee Dillon, thirty-one on the visitors and twenty-two on Trinity. Canner made good on seventeen attempts and Fisher on sixteen. From the floor Syracuse counted seven times and Trinity six. The big Orange team did not take kindly to a strict enforcement of the rules of basketball, and had several fouls called on them needlessly through poor sportsmanship.

The first half was all Trinity as far as basketball went. The light Blue and Gold team completely outclassed their bigger opponents in the floor game and caged six field goals against three for the Orange, making the score at half-time 24 to 18, with Trinity in the lead.

As the second half progressed the game grew rougher by the minute, and was almost entirely composed of foul shots. Syracuse gradually closed the gap in the score until, with three minutes to go it was knotted at 28 all. Fisher caged a foul and took the lead. Canner, who had been having a big night from the free throw-line, missed four chances before he tied the score again at 29. Both teams had three fouls called in the closing minutes of play, Canner making one good and Fisher two, giving the New Yorkers their margin of victory.

In point scoring from scrimmage, Keating led both teams, caging three goals. Nordlund was so closely guarded by the visitors that he could

break away only once, dribbling through the entire defense and dropping a pretty shot. His guarding was up to his usual high standard. In fact the entire team played good basketball, but were hampered by the tactics of their opponents. Most of the winners' baskets were of the long variety. They seemed to be too slow to work the ball under the basket.

The summary:

Trinity		Syracuse
Keating	LF	Zimmerman
Canner	RF	Lavin
Jepson	C	McRae
Nordlund	LG	Weltman
Miller	RG	Fisher

Score: Syracuse 30, Trinity 29; goals from the floor, Keating 3, Brucker 2, Lavin 2, Canner, Jepson, Nordlund, McRae, Fisher, Weltman; goals from fouls, Canner 17, Fisher 16; fouls called, on Trinity 22, on Syracuse 31; substitutions, Trinity, Sinclair for Miller, Fischer for Sinclair, Syracuse, Brucker for Zimmerman, Kellog for Lavin, McCarthy for Weltman; referee, Dillon.

C. C. N. Y. GAME.

So much has happened recently, and THE TRIPOD has been held up waiting for a new sensation, and so many basketball games have been played that we almost forget just what happened at New York on February 25. However, we do know that City College took advantage of a weakened team and ran up a score of 48 to 27—by far the worst defeat the team has suffered for two years. And that when this year's 'varsity is stronger than last year's.

But the team that lost at New York was a very different one than that which played the other games. In the first place Jack Keating was sick in bed at the time. Then our friend, the firebug, was at the height of his career and sleep in Trinity was conspicuous by its absence. The sorrows' crown of sorrows came when Captain Nordlund was removed from the game before the first half was ten minutes old—via the personal foul route. The semblance of the 'varsity that remained fought as a Trinity team always fights, but lacked the team-work necessary for victory.

The summary:

Trinity		C. C. N. Y.
Miller	LF	Klauber

(Concluded on page 4.)

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FLAMES ATTACK ROOF AT ALUMNI HALL FIRE.

C. C. N. Y. GAME.

(Continued from page 3.)

Canner	RF	Edelstein
Jepson	C	Anderson
Nordlund	LG	Fahrer
Fischer	RG	Raskin

Score: C. C. N. Y. 48, Trinity 27; goals from floor, Canner 4, Anderson 3, Raskin 3, Fahrer 3, Klauber 2, Nadel 2, Edelstein, Curran, Rasonowitz, Perlman, Jepson, Nordlund, Ortgies, Miller; goals from fouls, Fahrer 12, Canner 11, Hahn 2; fouls called on Trinity 24, on C. C. N. Y. 23; substitutions, Trinity, Ortgies for Nordlund, Sinclair for Miller, Norman for Ortgies, Miller for Sinclair; C. C. N. Y., Hahn for Raskin, Nadel for Fahrer, Perlman for Nadel, Curran for Anderson, Rasonowitz for Klauber; referee, Thorpe; umpire, Brennan; timer, Ortgies; time of halves, 20 minutes.

Second Aggie Game.

The Aggies turned the tables on the 'varsity at Storrs, March 4, when they registered a 24 to 17 victory. The result was all the more acceptable to the agriculturists, because they had made three previous vain attempts to win and because they seem to be trying to consider themselves a keen rival of the Blue and Gold.

The pre-game dope was about even on both teams. Alexander was out of the Aggies' lineup and Keating had just returned to the game after a two weeks' illness. The first period ran true to this dope, ending with the teams deadlocked at 10 all. Each had registered three goals from the floor and four from the foul line.

The second half—in fact the entire game—was an exact duplicate of the game last month in Hartford, except that the Aggies took their turn at speeding up in the second half, and Trinity went scoreless except for Canner's fouls.

For Trinity Canner scored fourteen of his team's total and Makofski went him two better, counting sixteen for the Aggies.

The summary:

Trinity		Aggies
Canner	RF	Makofski
Keating, Ortgies	LF	Berry
Jepson	C	Stull
Nordlund	LG	Lord
Miller, Sinclair,		
Fischer	RG	Putnam, O'Brien

Score: Aggies 24, Trinity 17; goals from floor, Makofski 5, Canner 2, Berry 2, Stull, Jepson, Putnam; goals from fouls, Canner 10, Makofski 6; fouls called on Trinity 13, on Aggies 17; referee, Coady; time of periods, 20 minutes.

FIRST FIRE.

(Continued from page 1.)

Student Committee.

After the fire in Alumni Hall, Cunningham, president of the college body, appointed the following committee to attempt to trace the fire bug: Byrnes, '22, Immlen, '22, Ferguson, '23, Smith, '23. On the Monday after the fire in the gymnasium, Superintendent Robert T. Hurley of the state police, and Deputy Chief Ramsden of the Hartford Fire Department, head of the bureau of fire prevention, began their investigation of the fires. With the fire in the Latin room the Hartford police force detailed Detective Sergeants Hallisey and Madigan on the case.

College Under Guard.

After the fire in the Latin room steps were immediately taken to organize a student guard with Frederick Stone, instructor in physical training, in charge. The entire campus was patrolled, but in spite of the watchfulness of the guards the fire in No. 41 Jarvis occurred. A close student guard was maintained during the rest of the week with Cunningham, Brill, Reynolds and Byrnes in charge, and on Monday night, February 27, the guard system was placed on a permanent basis with Cunningham, Brill, Byrnes, Reynolds and Smith in charge of details, each detail having a three-day tour of duty and twelve days off duty. Sergeant Arthur Pinnell was in charge of the State Police Guard.

IRISH PLAYS GIVEN

UNDER JESTERS' AUSPICES.

Presentations Essentially Lyrical in Character—Tragedy Predominates.

The performance of four one-act plays given under the auspices of "The Jesters" at the Christ Church Parish House on the evening of February 16, will be long remembered by those who attended as one of the most pleasing events of the college year. "The Jesters" are to be congratulated upon the enterprise shown in their management of the affair and upon the excellence of the entertainment.

Two of the four plays presented—those by John Millington Synge—are of a sort seldom seen and perhaps not very well understood in America. Like all of Synge's plays, "Riders to the Sea", and "In the Shadow of the Glen", are rather more lyrical than dramatic, attempting no more than to present an emotional situation and to weave about it a lovely arabesque of Irish idiom. One should remember in listening to them—and one listens to rather than sees them—that Synge was almost the discoverer of the subtle rhythms in Anglo-Irish speech. For one entire summer he sat by the trap-door of his upper room in a cottage of the Arran Islands noting down the talk which he heard from the peasants below. The lyric rhythms of modern Irish speech give his plays the greater part of their charm. One might think of these plays as lyric poems forced into a dramatic mould, or as dramas with the plot left out. The acting of such plays makes a demand upon the actor different from that made by the ordinary play. To an ignorant American ear the Irish players seemed to render the rhythms of Synge's lyric prose with skill. A certain friend and neighbor of Trinity's, who is an excellent judge in literary as well as in legal matters, and who boasts a purely Celtic ancestry, said that the talk sounded to him very Irish. What more can any one wish to know?

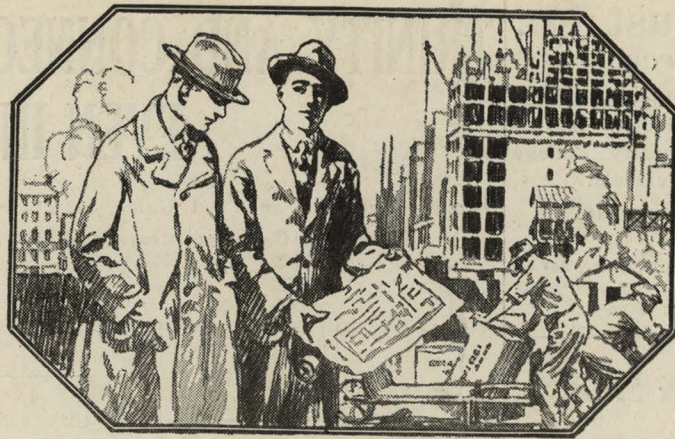
Lord Dunsany's play falls as far short of full dramatic stature in its way as those by Synge do in theirs. Dunsany has a keen sense of the single dramatic situation and a marvelous pictorial fancy, but this equipment, although it has won him fame as a dramatist, does not leave much scope for effective acting. His greatest strength is in the suggestion of terror and of unearthly beauty. In such a play as "A Night at an Inn", in which the object of terror is actually shown on the stage, his strength is turned into weakness. The sudden descent from fearful imaginings to banal reality, from the terrible idea of a green idol of India pursuing a group of men who have stolen its eye, to the sight of a slender girl in green tissue paper strutting about the stage—such a descent is from the possibly sublime to the certainly ridiculous. It is hard to imagine any acting that could avoid the ludicrous effect which most of those in the audience seem to have felt.

The acting of these plays, without being brilliant, was in most respects adequate and respectable. Mr. Frank McEntee's work was at all times easy, natural, and wholly delightful. The feature of the evening's entertainment, which is likely to linger longest in memory, is the almost perfect rendering by Laura Walker of the final speech of Maurya in "Riders to the Sea."

POLICE PROBE.

(Continued from page 1.)

The state police investigation is in charge of Detective Edward Hickey, who has made no statements at all. His superior, Superintendent Hurley, refused to comment on the arrest or the release of Mulligan, and has only stated that he is investigating the fires in his capacity as state fire marshal. Deputy Chief Ramsden of the Hartford Fire Department is working with the state police in their investigation.

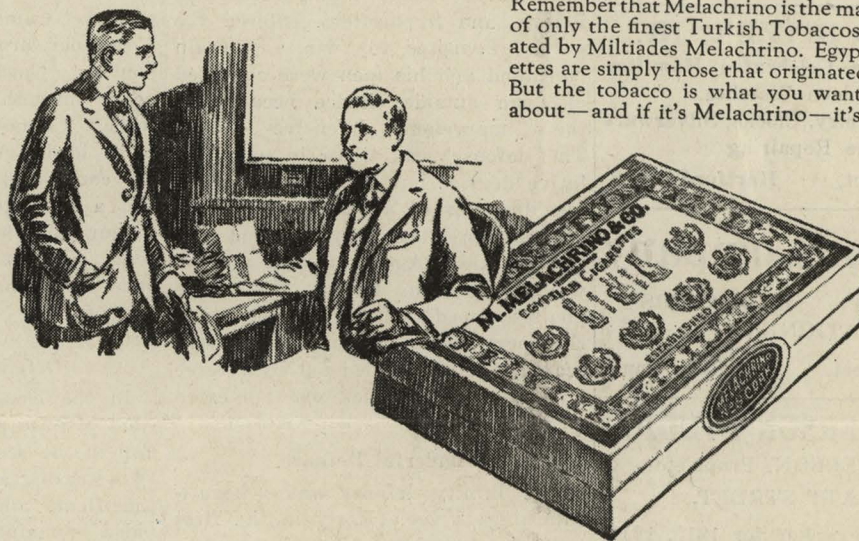


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