MORRIS PITCHES TRIN NINE TO STIRRING VICTORY IN OPENER

Gains Control After Shaky Start to Overwhelm Swarthmore, 9-4

ALLOWS BUT SIX HITS

Blue and Gold Batters Unleash Unexpected Offensive in Late Scoring Spree

Saturday, April 15—A team which had previously shown weaknesses at the plate during practices, staged a surprise hitting come in the seventh inning to come from behind and win the rubber game of the season from an invading Swarthmore nine, 9-4, this afternoon. Trinity's big Ed Morris held the losers to a total of six hits.

Swarthmore looked very impressive during the opening frame and everything seemed to indicate that it would defeat Trinity as it twice defended the bases. Morris, however, was wild at first and gave the first two batters bases on balls. Swarthmore scored in the first when halls were reached first on a well-executed bunt. The pitcher saw the next two men at the plate put out on a fielder's choice. The next two batters were retired on a strikeout and a play at first.

The home team went down in one-two-three order in the second half of the first. In the second inning, Kiff, the fifth man, came through with a clean single.

GORDON STEWART, '11

TOBACCO EXPERT DIES

Noted Alumna Dies Was a Member of the Athletic Advisory Board and Phi U

Gordon W. Stewart, '11, died last Friday morning at the Hartford Hospital after a short illness. Mr. Stewart was a prominent man in the tobacco business, being a partner in the firm of A. N. Shepard and Son of Hartford, and serving as secretary of the Connecticut Valley Shade Grown Tobacco Association from 1904 through 1937.

While at Trinity, Stewart was a member of the Phi Upsilon Fraternity and prominent in college activities. Since his graduation he has kept close contact with the fortunes of Trinity's athletic teams and up to the time of his death he served as a member of the athletic advisory board.

Surviving Mr. Stewart are two children, Richard Shepard Stewart and Elizabeth Ann Stewart. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at his home in West Hartford. President Ogilvy officiated at the ceremony.

Bogus Interview With Lecturer Shows

What Is Behind Europe's Crises

By Lee Goodman, '41

Thursday night Hartford was privileged to hear the eminent diplomat and lecturer, Dr. Dana F. Knowl

and discuss the foreign situation during an int

entitled "Having a Crisis." In 1938 he was minister-at-large in Europe. Armed with a press-pass and a United States passport, he visited all hostile camps, including concentration camps, was impressed with the former and out with the latter. He procured a wealth of information, the content of which he disposed in his lectures. He began his forensic lecture tour, after returning to this country at the request of the State Department, which feared the question of his safety might result in a crisis.

Dr. Knowl was a failure as a diplomat, which in a sense is a tribute to his personal integrity. He stated that he would not resort to "appeasemen

the only merely whereby the dictators would agree to listen after they had finished talking, or acting. Nor would he threaten without being able to back up a threat with a solid sense of humor, a broad knowledge of everything in general, and nothing particular, other than his own opinions. He said his middle initial stood for "Pそうだ," and that his opinions were largely based on theory and not on study. In analogy to this, he spoke of a Spanish coup d'etat, which followed courses served, meat and vegetables, and if the man liked the first dish he was well off, but embarrassment would arise if both preferred the same dish.

"Everywhere in Spain, during the recent civil war, there existed a poison of passion and hatred," explained the speaker. He added that what Spain needs is a "new world view, a philosophy."

It is interesting to note how each of these men answered the question for himself, later on. One, a career diplomat, became a 100 per cent pacifist. His period discussed him and he has been having a difficult time ever since. Another man decided to go over with the Y. M. C. A. As a result of his experiences he suffered a nervous breakdown and has not yet fully recovered. The third man wanted to enlist but could not pass the physical examination. The fourth man went across as a chaplain with the first U. S. medical unit to reach France. Dr. Ogilvy was chaplain at West Point, and a hospital chaplain in New York.

Dr. Ogilvy continued by stating that since the beginning of World War II, he had often tried to explain to the minds of the innocent in wartime, on certain fundamental questions might not be as clear. He said that during war days there was a drop back in the minds of most people—a return to the tribal idea of God, embodying prayers to Him for a world of peace. It is expected to be a last-minute decision and as yet nobody knows what the possibilities might be. The committee has decided to give the dance an indefinite selection and as yet nobody has heard even who the possibilities might be.

Two Bands Alternate to Play Continuous Stream of Dance Music

ERSKINE HAWKINS SELECTED TO PLAY FOR SPRING DANCE

SECOND BAND UNKNOWN

Ida James, Soloist, and William Johnson, Alto-Saxophonist to be Featured

Tuesday, April 18—Richard J. Hill, '29, George W. Harris, Jr., Better Bull Committee, announced today that the two bands to be engaged for the dance was Erskine Hawkins'. The committee has decided that one band in order to alleviate the problem of a crowded dance floor — employing the two bands to supply continuous music (the best to play for forty minutes of the hour) and will not be a battle of swing as some interpreters might think.

The second band will be engaged at a late date to enable the committee to get a better bargain and band. It is a semi-professional band which has been engaged at a late minute selection and as yet nobody has heard even who the possibilities might be.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1939

PARNASSUS

"Envy, to which th' ignoble mind's a slave," is the revenge of a slow and sure Providence. Whenever we see the shining repudiated marble terrace leading up to the Library from the Weslayan campus down at Middleton, or call to mind the spacious rolling greens of Lord Jeffrey's domain copiously sheltered with trees up at Amherst, we cannot help but inwardly groan as we think of our own lower campus with waving field flags.

Then we settle back into the deep recesses of our reveries and imagine a freshly carpeted green turf besated by a bended-flag walk waving up from the Student Union to the Bishop and the upper campus; a mounting marble terrace extending from the chapel to the Chemistry Laboratory; the walk continued on from the Bishop's backyard down to Amherst College to the Crypt.

Now that the fence around the campus is rapidly being erected, plans are being pushed to complete the library unit along with the addition to Cook, why not a thought or two for the general appearance of the campus itself?

With the possible exceptions of the terrace and the arch 'neath Northam it is expected that a large part of the necessary improvements will be undertaken this summer and the above needs may be removed.}

HAWKINS BALL CHANCE

(Continued from page 1.)

Although Hawkins is a colored band his music is smooth and slow with occasional hot numbers, and doesn't quite roar off like Caubowe. In a recent mock edition of the "TRIPOD" TRIP he held his annual service in the Crypt of the College Chapel with Dr. Ogilvy, Rev. Hawkins, and some of various degrees of deaferness who like to gather in the College Chapel at this service for their refreshment. Audiphones are provided for those who happen to have ears. The service itself is conducted by speakers in a strong light for the benefit of lip readers. The League is particularly interested in securing a permanent home in the College Chapel to tribute to Dr. Thomas, the chaplain, who is a pioneer in the field of ideophone services in this country.

At the big service on Sunday afternoon, April 30, there will be unveiled a carved pew end which Mr. and Mrs. Wendell had ordered for the Wendell's mother who died last autumn. On Wednesday morning, May 3, there will be unveiled in the chapel a memorial bench for Ernest William Schirm, class of '38, who died on April 26. The address will be given by Schirm's mother. The morning will be given by Schirm's mother. The morning will be given by Fred C. Sherr.

BOGUS INTERVIEW

(Continued from page 1.)

Austria. All this now seems like part history. But the little war crisis over Germany's seizure of Czechoslovakia, the contest with Hungary, the Spanish Civil War, and above all, the latest Polish trouble, and Italy's conquest of her ally, Albania, are all to some extent new factors in the situation. Their effect is to complicate, and, of course, of very serious importance. However, as a reality, if part of a world conspiracy, reality at all there is something grotesque ludicrous. Fortunately for our own senses of reality, the map of the world is not so much a measure of the ludicrous even in the world of the fantastic. I am going to take license with some aphorisms running up to what is all about. My subject is the 'two major themes of the 'Times of Peace'."

"The word 'crisis' is losing its connotation of immediate impending doom. Such words are perhaps due to the fact that many crises have come since the day when Russia's Five-Year Plan and her government-endorse movement races to invade the countries of the world."

It is all tremendously dramatic, but the serious import. But in the pathetic and comic, the measure of the ludicrous even in the world of the fantastic, reality at all there is something grotesque ludicrous. Fortunately for our own senses of reality, the map of the world is not so much a measure of the ludicrous even in the world of the fantastic. I am going to take license with some aphorisms running up to what is all about. My subject is the 'two major themes of the 'Times of Peace'."

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Boston U. is going in for radio in a big way. The University has its own Boston Broadcasting System which is to be included in the Union College and set up offices on the campus. Men who join the corps will begin in the fall. The present select group of students who graduate in December and February will be graduated in their third-month course and "graduation" from there, the students will be graduated in the first-month course of their final conditional classes. At both bases have recently been enlarged to accommodate 700 students who will receive a salary of $75 a month. Cadets will receive an average of $1 per day in addition to quarters, uniforms and equipment.

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Blackman reached first on an infield error; Worth, batting for Cox, flew out; Huhn received a walk; Patterson, batting for Johnson, flew out; and Eberle, the leadoff man, ended the game with the count three and two, by striking out.

Trinity's opening game brings the Swarthmore list down to five games in the sixth after Rihl, Kazarian, and Thomsen hit into a balk decision and struck out two men and a third. Johnson then balked to Mulcahy, thus scoring Rihl to begin the game. As the next batter, Thomsen, came to bat and slammed a pitch on which McCone, the new rightfielder, moved from the game, Johnson then balked a second time. Johnson hit Patterson, moving him to second. Johnson walked. Shelly batted Harris in to make the count two and two, Mulcahy moved from the game, Johnson then balked a second time. Johnson hit Patterson, moving him to second. Johnson walked. As the next batter, Thomsen, came to bat and slammed a pitch on which McCone, the new rightfielder, moved from the game, Johnson then balked a second time. Johnson hit Patterson, moving him to second. Johnson walked. As the next batter, Thomsen, came to bat and slammed a pitch on which McCone, the new rightfielder, moved from the game, Johnson then balked a second time. Johnson hit Patterson, moving him to second. Johnson walked.

Other shining lights of the Eli are Eddie Collins and Joe Wood. Both of these lads are sons of men who know a good deal about the national sport. Young Collins who bats in the upper half of the line-up, Eddie Collins, one time big league star and now manager of the Boston Red Sox, Joe Wood who starred on the yearling team in the east as a high school student.

Trinity is out to revenge last year's defeat which the Yalemen gained in a losing play in which they were decided until the final inning of play. If they do turn the New Haven bats, it will be the first upset of the season for Yale for Dan Jessee in the last three years.

If Ed Morris after a squadron part last Saturday hurled good enough ball to allow only a policy four hits and is expected to hold down Yale's heavy artillery. With one out under their belts Collins and Thomsen, batting mates are expected to make it close. Coach Dan Jessee, admitting that both Wood and Jessee are favorites to come out on top, nevertheless holds high hopes for his boys who went out and trimmed a team who had a great many more games under their belts.

Saturday's targent with a highly touted Catamount nine should be a ball game worth watching. The Vermonters made their way to the south for their thirteenth annual trip recently and came back a little in the rear. They topped the Tiger at Princeton and then dropped (Continued on page 4.)
Dr. Ogilby, speaking on war in chapel.

(Continued from page 1.)

The majority in his country want individual emancipation, freedom, and few rules. "The United States is a paradise on earth for Europe," he said.

In speaking of the industry of his countrymen, Dr. Castillejo said that many lived with little regard for the future. As for their talent in the arts, he attributed to the Spanish people a taste for music accompanied by small appreciation for the decorative arts. In these respects, they are similar to the Germans, he said.

Dr. Castillejo noted that many attended the conference from Trinity: Professor Hinsonette, Summer Twiss, Paul Goodman, Richard Hart, David McCary, Thomas Baillie, Alfred Taylor, Herbert Hall, Sherwood Martin, George Greenleaf, Robert Mader, Eugene Starkey, Max Goldstier, Clarey Morgan, David Moorer, and John Werner.

Yale Preview

(Continued from page 3.)

four to Navy, V.M.I., George-town, and Maryland who blazed out a 24-5 victory. These southern clubs are definitively first rate but the northerners were practically snowbound three weeks ago.

Against this school which really goes in for baseball in a great big way Turner has the narrow advantage in the batting department, having his eye on three others, namely: Merriman, Alexander, and Jessee. No factions, however, will combine: neither socialism with conservatism, socialism with liberalism, nor Catholicism with Protestantism. Children are taught that liberalism is punished by Hell. The troubles in Spain, the speaker said, was that the people were ignorant; and ignorance leads to violence. They do not prepare for emergencies. Their very houses are unkept for either winter or summer. They are a rash and curious people, rarely patient in a dilemma. In illustration of this point, Dr. Castillejo told the story of a young boy in Spain who found his room at night too cool for comfort. He tried to close the window to keep out the cool air but found that he would have to exert some strength to accomplish the task. He became enraged, and with a great effort, not only succeeded in shutting the window, but in shattering the glass as well. When questioned, the boy replied that, anyway, he had closed the window.

In speaking of the dictator, Dr. Castillejo said that the ruler’s honesty was of the same volume as his ignorance. Furthermore, he has no business sense.

"Dictatorship must end in catastrophe." Dr. Castillejo said in referring to the future of that type of government.