Doubt Russo-German War in Near Future Says Trim Professor
Hitler Using Communist Bogey to Suppress Dissent and Placate Democracies

A CLEVER STRATEGIST

Professor Dadourian Claims German Leader Knows Methods Will Not Work in Ruins

The Hartford Times printed last week, a series of two articles written by Dr. H. M. Dadourian, Seabury Professor of Mathematics and Natural History, on the prospects of a Russo-German war. In these articles, Dadourian alleges that Hitler is too smart a strategist to fight Russia when he can obtain his ends by bullying smaller and weaker nations.

The Times states that in the same time that these articles were printed, the newspapers announced that England, France, and Russia were conspiring to form a two-day stand. Last year will, of course, take care of the situation. The problem should be well taken care of by Kelly and O'Malley. At second will be Shelly, the top hitter, and he will find him at first against Clark with his run. By the end of these four innings, there is bound to be a tight game of twelve runs. Any game between these two teams is sure to be a victory for the team that has a tight game at the end of the eighth inning.

Dr. Shepherd broadcasts:

Vachel Lindsay's Poems

Students Take Active Part in New Broadcast From Campus

Sunday, April 23—Continuing his novel experiment of reading and discussing the works of famous poets recently, Dr. Shepherd, of the English Department, presented to the student body Wednesday the poems of Vachel Lindsay this evening. Both Professor Shepherd and Professor Dr. Dabourian participated in the program.

Earlier in the year Professor Shepherd introduced the poems of William Shakespeare; then modernists. Before the concluding class discussion were broadcast.

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At the conclusion of the program, Professor Shepherd spoke on the works of Vachel Lindsay and gave an explanation of the poems. The following poets were read:

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ON OTHER FRONTS

By J. A. C.

An innovation at the University of Vermont in a popular musical that has just been performed. It will be interesting to see the reactions from different branches of college life.

The New Yorkers, popular swing bands in the country, are enjoying a larger public recently when the April issue of "Metroplon" popularizes many of the tunes. The New Yorkers were featured in an article. The band has been featured at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival and Middlebury College Prom, and broadcasts weekly over Station WOR. This band consists of four saxs, four brass and four rhythm. Its featured vocalist is George Weis. A pin-up for the New Yorkers was offered a job by Hal Kemp, and the pianist studied under such well-known players as Walter Aar, Benny, Claude Hopkins, and Frank Cari.

Massachusetts State's Roister Doister will be the first college dramatic society to present Thornton Wilder's Broadway hit, "Our Town," when they present their performance on May 3.

At Union College's first conference on "The Question of Modern Industry," Mr. Swopes, President of the General Motors Corporation, presented "The Position of Industry in Modern Society." Mr. Swopes compared the modern industrial society with the industrialized world of the primitive man of centuries ago. He declared that the industrial society has not learned to serve the material requirements of society; but has failed in the social duty of being a guardian of human beings and under the best possible working conditions. This is the modern function of industry — our profits.

University of Mississippi students have abandoned live ghostly eating contest and are now making and breaking pop drinking records. 60 Deans set the latest record when he knocked a bottle twenty-two minutes.

The Amherst Masquers will give their imitation of "Winterset" on May 19, 20 and 22 with unusual success which has been used in the Broadway production of the play. The Amherst Masquers are a group who have been a well-staged, successful effort for moving scenery quickly.

Dartmouth held its annual New England freshman invitational debate tournament on April 21 and 22. Representatives from most of the New England colleges participated in a debate upon a proposed British alliance.

CHAPEL ADDRESS

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No one is more thankful than Ray Oeting for another week of practice before that opening track meet that will be acted as a crisis in the life of every student. Ray has allowed the training this year to a considerable degree. None of the men have had a chance to relax. This year best form. Most of the teams Trinity face have also had hard times. From the records of the various opponents so far, it appears as though Trinity is going to have a tough time of it.

PROF. SHEPARD READS POEMS OF V. LINDSAY

In order to interpret the works of the poet, Professor Shepard not only reads the poems, but also interprets the life of the poet, portraying every emotion from singing in his rich mellow voice to imitating birds and animals.
YALE NINE TRIPS JESSEMEEN WITH TENTH INNING RALLY; CATAMOUNTS SHELL TWO PITCHERS FOR EASY WIN

Morris Hurts Brilliantly, But Loss on Poor Support of Inexperienced Infeld

ELIS GET SIX HITS

Yale Catches Four hits in Tenth To Eke out Victory over Trinn Baseball Forcers

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He continued his pace as only three Trinity hitters faced him. Throwing a ball which carried both speed and curve he retired the side with no hits.

The next Eli run was made in the fourth inning due to the errors of Kazarian, Thomsen and Harris. When Trinity stopped to the plate in the next frame Kazarian made up his mind to have his single puttting Morris who had put out a base-hitter previously, on third. Thomsen was next to face Crosby, the new Eli hurler who replaced Stevens at the beginning of the inning. On Thomsen's infilt hit Morris crossed the plate for the initital Trinity score.

No runs were garnered until the ninth inning. Frankmorris of the Elies showed good form with a Texas league double into Yale's left field in the seventh frame. Deed Harris followed with a pop fly to right field. Morris then crashed a long drive on to left field which was taken by McClellan, who doubled Mukovsky off second, and recouping the run, the Eli tally three runs.

The big ninth came and Yale opened with a fly-out by Besse to left. This was followed by a fly to right by Harris, which brought Ezra to the plate. Ezra was walked and the score stood 4-1 with Trinity of the inning at bat. Roberts was down on a roller to Wood who covered the plate for the out. The next two batters, Kelly and Shelly, ended the game as the Eli twirler fanned them in decisive manner, making the final score 6-4 in favor of the victors.

Yale

Coach Dan Jasey's Book

On Baseball Now on Sale

Dan Jasey's new book entitled "Baseball" is now on sale at the college book store. Covering every aspect of the game, Dan has written a book that has received great of value to coaches and players of the game and highly interesting to all those interested in "The American sport."

WILLIAMS RACQUEETERS EASILY DEFEAT TRINITY

Overpower Blue and Gold by 8-1 Score; John Parsons Beats Captain of Opponents

Saturday, April 22 — The Trinity Tennis Team was easily overpowered in its first match of the season by a strong Williams aggregation, giving victory by an 8-1 score. John Parsons, Number 1 for Trinity, was the only winner for the Blue and Gold, upsetting Captian Alfred Jarvis of Williams, con- vincing one of the best racqueeters in the East, in straight sets, 8-6, 6-4.

The rest of the matches were easy triumphs for the Blue and Gold. Although Captain Rohowskyj forced Peter Shonka, Williams Number 2 man, to three games, Robert Williams player won 6-2, 6-1, 6-1, and Gaynor Doolittle, a collection of great skill, was won by John J. McPeek, Trinity Number 3, to 12 games in the first set and 16 in the second set, before he won, 7-5, 9-7.

The terrific thumping the Trinity team took is further indication of the fact that the team has had only about a week of outdoor practice. There was no up to par, whereas the Williams team has been holding indoor practice all during the winter and was in fine shape for the match. It was this reasoning, plus superior vollying and steady playing that defeated the Trinity team.

The summary:

Singles

Parsons (T) defeated Jarvis (W), 6-4, 6-2;

Doubles

Jarvis and Shonk (W) defeated J. Collins and Gaynor Doolittle (T) and Stan Alexander (T) overcame a one-run lead in the fifth inning to humble the Hilltoppers by a 9-3 score at the Trinity field this afternoon.

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Alexander and Merriman Combed For Fifteen Hits; Hart Allows Ten Eleven

BEAUCHEMIN STARS
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