TRIN NINE DEFEATED IN OPENER BY YALE ON BULLDOGS' DIAMOND

Eli Score in Late Innings to Trounce Trinity 5 to 1 Before Small Crowd

PITCHERS OUTSTANDING
Harrison and Wood, Eli Hurlers, Fan Thirteen Trint Batters
In Exciting Contest

New Haven, April 17, 1940—Al¬ though they held Yale to one run, Trinity defeated the inaugural baseball game of the season today at Yale Field by a score of 5 to 1. In spite of being held to four hits, Trint, behind Captain Bill Kelly, who has maintained a 1-0 advantage for five and one-half innings, until a wild throw set the stage for the first Yale score. Once their opponents had scored, Trint willed and Yale went on to score two runs in each of the remaining frames.

The game started the game off uneventfully as Scully, and Harrison for Yale, showed good control and lots of stuff. However, in the second frame the fireworks started when Captain Bill Kelly stepped up and slapped out a long double. Ford, the next man up went out, but then Charlie 'Chewy' Watters stepped into the field hit and Kelly scored what was to be the only Trint run on a wild throw. From that point until the last, the sixth, both sides went scoreless. However, the two teams completed by striking out ten men and only allowed one man to get past second. Scully also showed a new change of pace that baffled the Eli batsmen, keeping them off balance. Trint has been vastly different had it not been with men has pressed down upon all batters, and the outcome might have been uncertain.

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FRATERNITY NEWS

The Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon is planning an initiation of the following at ceremonies held Saturday, April 30, at the local chapter house. Dancing will be from 8:00 o'clock till midnight.

Edward M. Foley, III, of Hamden, is also striking to note that Herr Hitler chapter house: Robert Hallam Beck, and yet happened 134 years apart.

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BASEBALL PREVIEW

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Scully's slow curves thwarted Eli batters, although he was in trouble several times. In the first the bases were loaded, but Scully struck out Cooke to avert disaster. In the sixth, however, Yale finally began to click when Schroeder, who had a perfect day at bat, singled sharply through second and stole second. Then Har­ri­son came up to the plate and knocked him in with another single. In the seventh, Scully lost control temporarily and walked two men. At that point, it was decided to pass the next man intentionally to set the stage for a double play. This strategy back­fired a minute later when Bob Ma­d­a­ma's throw from second to first went into the dirt and two Yale runs crossed the plate.

In the eighth, Joe Besitzer's error and Schroeder's third hit put Yale runners on second and third. Harrison came up next and hit to Madonna who held both runners on base and then turned and threw to first, but again his peg went wild and bounded into the Trinity dugout. Although Schroeder was tossed out at home, the decision reversed and the score was allowed on a ground rule as Trinity was unable to do anything in the first two innings. As Joe Besitzer hit his three for four, the average in 20 games at the plate by grad uation of some last season's ball players makes room for the Jesters. The Theater. who is well remembered for his out­standing performance in the role of Arthur Ridley, will appear for the first time in the Avery Memorial Theater May 16 & 17, in the Avery Memorial Theater, scheduled for two nights, May 16 and 17, in the Avery Memorial Theater.

JESTERS COMPLETE CAST

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The male lead, played by Lewis Sheets, offers further opportunity for display of his acting which has previ­ously been exhibited in the role of Edgar in "King Lear," as Raleigh in "Journey's End," and as Cinch in "Silas the Chore Boy." Ted Polk again appears before the after­math having proved his worth in "King Lear." This time he portrays a consummate villain. Ted Swiderski, who was the Chore Boy in "Silas the Chore Boy," will continue during the next two weeks. The first meeting was held at Philadelphia on April 21; other cities soon to follow are New York, Albany, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, De­troit, and Chicago. Thomas N. Wadson, Alumnum Secretary, will attend all these meetings and will show motion pictures of recent Trinity track meets. President Ogilby and Dr. Jacquot will be present to address several of the conventions.

ALUMNI NEWS

Meetings of Trinity Alumni As­sociations of several eastern cities will prove valuable. Smellie, last year a freshman half-miler, is still polish­ing his craft and will probably be a worthy intellectual, a challenge, a worthy intellectual, a challenge, a worthy intellectual, a challenge.

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