JUNIOR PROM FEATURING BUDDY RICH TO HIGHLIGHT WEEK-END ACTIVITIES

By Betty Rea

Buddy Rich and his new orchestra have been engaged to play at the Trinity Campus Club Prom, to be held at the Hartford Club Friday, February 13, at 9:00 p.m. Prom promises to be one of the most interesting functions of the week. Many Trinity and Hartford fans have already purchased tickets.

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College Dances
This week, the Junior Prom is upon the young sets of Connecticut. Although many of the plagues were upon the Egyptians in the time of Moses. Look­ ing ahead to the night of Friday, the thirteenth, we can see a small chance of Commencement. Hartford the Club will be bare. Why? Well, the poverty, or wealth, seem rather evident. The Sophomore Hop was held last weekend with a November far from being large and clear. Then, the college body, i.e., the students themselves, but $30 on the venture. The deficit, created by the loss of $20.00, was "made up" by doing out these allowances to other college organizations. This dance, the Junior Prom, can count on losing the nice sum of $450. In May, the Senior Ball will be only a pittance—$200.00. It seems very silly, to us, to have the student body stand this loss year after year. After all, if $200.00, we would have received some balm if we had had good orchestra, but we invariably wind up with Shaky Sitnick and his Australian orchestra. On a hind sight, that is not the real reason. Trinity College dance committees could really "give up" by improving the dance as a whole and favoring the students. More than just the college dance a year, one in November and the other in May. By doing so, the students themselves could enjoy this to the left by the vanished Junior Prom. About $100.00, hardly even money in inflation, would thus be saved. Thus, $0.00 could be added to the allotted fall and spring sums each. This would give the committee more money with which to operate, and thus procure the cream of American musical talent. By this intended move, no student is aimed at any dance committee. Our only purpose are the preservation of the student spirit and the summoning of outstanding bands. What say, men?

The editors of the Tripod sincerely regret that in the past they have not been as profound in the professional reputation of Dr. Francis L. Lundborg, Assistant Medical Director of the College, was im­ partial and altruistic, and thus responsible to the best self of fact by one of their columnists. The Tripod fully admires its capacity to find such an occasion to appear in print, and publicly brings this apology to Dr. Lundborg for their misunderstanding.

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ALPHA DELTA PHI has a new roster of officers, headed by Dave Lam­bert as president, Charlie Robinson as vice-president, and Chuck Sanford as treasurer. We have been quite favorably impressed with the showing that our swimmers, John Grill and Bob Farrell, made. Jim Bailey got his Maxwell back from the garage after successfully establishing contact with another vehicle. The leather on the bridge table is wearing down to the wood for all the use it is getting.

ALPHA CHI RHO has had a very quiet week; everybody resting up and recuperating from the exams; some were even congratulating each other upon the results of their efforts. Brothers and Pledge got together on Saturday under the impetus of "Whip" Lowell and administered a general face-lifting to those rooms in dire need. Ed Matthews will well remember the "Crow" kitchen after taking a nose dive from the top of a milk case, on top of a chair, on a table. Ed is still nursing the damage. That famous threeman, "Mench's Band," is in regular practice, with a full season in view.

DELTA KAPPA EPISILON takes great pleasure in announcing the entrance into the Brotherhood of Alpha Chi of the following men: Jim deKay, Bob Farrell, Joe Groves, Roger Hall, Fred Jackson, Bill Reedy, Bob Ren­don, Roger Laid, Bill Quartnap, Tribbe Raccepoii, Bill Racceilo, Dave Reinger, Alex Simpson, Ned Taylor, and Tom Naud. The Alpha Chi Chap­ter extends its heartfelt congratulations to these new brothers. Con­gratulations are also in order for the newly elected officers: Jim Page, president, Courtey Page, vice-pres­ident, and Bill Leour, secretary. And thanks to Bill Wilson and the other retiring officers for a job well done. Psi Upsilon viewed the end of exams and the ensuing between-terms recess with distinct pleasure. How­ever, upon their return from their vacations, brothers and pledges alike (?) best their energies to re-decor­ating several rooms in the Chapter House, notably the main dining room. The paper was scraped off the upper wall and the varnish off the paneling. The varnish remover was apparently pretty potent: the farmer who collected the garbage was bemoaning the un­timely demise of two of his pigs, to which he unctually had fed the gar­bage.

SIGMA NU is completing arrange­ments for a gala week end in connec­tion with the Junior Prom. Our basketball team defeated the Ristlers last week to complete the first half of its season unbeaten, untied, and in first place. With a well-rounded de­fense and offense, we are looking forward to further success. During vacation, brother Cy Seymour was married to Miss Eleanor Way ­man. The Chapter extends its heartfelt con­gratulations to Cy, and all the best wishes to Eleanor.

DELTA PHI is pleased to announce the recent pledging of Paul Minton of Florence, Kansas, and Craig Lau­row of New Canaan, Connecticut. Having weathered the storm of end-of-year exams without suffering any losses, we are preparing for the gala Junior Prom week-end. The pledges obediently "gifted the face" of the House, while the brothers had a gen­eral moving day; brothers Stanley, Bush, and Hyde are now residents of our humble domicile.

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