Prom Dedications

Highlight Weekends

Elton Hall and Field House Open Doors
To Public For Dedication Ceremonies

By Robert Blum

On Friday night, February 11, the Patrons and the Class of 1969 will be held at the Hartford Club. By the Prom Friday, the Field House chairman Henry M., Goodyear stated, the dance should be one of the most

The Prom, which is scheduled to last from 10:00 P.M. to 1:30 A.M., will feature the dance of Bob Cling

Bob Cling and Yale Collegians. For intermission amusement, the committee engaged the services of a talented and unusual group, the Barefoot Boys. This group has performed at collegiate dances throughout New England, Canada, and New York City, and is in charge of entertainment for the Prom, feels that the College is very fortunate to be able to enjoy them.

The Barefoot Boys consist of six members: Jerry Shank, Doug Stanbridge, Mike Heideman, John Melton, Bill MacKee, and Ed Ryan. They are all graduate students in the School of Fine Arts, and are known for their unique combination of musical talent and physical comedy. Their performances are a popular attraction at college dances and events throughout the region.

The Barefoot Boys will be performing their signature skit, "The Barefoot Boy," which involves a series of humorous skits and improv routines performed in bare feet. The skit is known for its creative use of physical comedy and unexpected twists, always leaving the audience in stitches.

The Barefoot Boys have a reputation for their ability to adapt their performances to the specific event and audience, ensuring that each show is unique and engaging. Their presence at the Prom promises to be a highlight of the evening, providing a fun and entertaining alternative to traditional dance bands.

The Prom is expected to attract a crowd of over 500 guests, including students, alumni, and friends of the College. With the Barefoot Boys performing, the evening is sure to be a night to remember for all those in attendance.
The Value Of M Equals Zero . . . .

When all but a few in a class fail the mid-year examination; when twenty-five or more are still in blank faces; when an entire house a result of a rash bet, inspired by

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now, instead of a few years ago, when a certain young band
we will be making many visits everywhere in the
United States, both in concert and in college. More to the
point, the Bushnell itself was from biergo in the parts of Romberg, the bookwriters, the cast and
the director, it is an obvious fact that the results will
be will be well received. The audience, had an amateur
opera, because it was made up of women in their forties or fifties and a lot of fare"s good run in that heighted period of 5. Bosh
erg. They were back for the thrill and excitement of
their youth. I wonder if the thrill came as real

Frosthation
By Jacque Hopkins

We noticed that the listing of key photographs failed to schedule a time for the "Truman Caper F Club."

Better Luck Next Time—By Gordon Greenwood

Elm Chips
By John W. Coote

The passing of our esteemed colleague, the George Stewn, into the unknown terrors of the outer world had all the ear-marks of being a major catastrophe to this yellow edition. First of all, the absence of George's scintillating personality and invaluable suggestions at the staff meetings is a hard blow enough in itself, to the mechanisms of the paper, but secondly, and perhaps even more disastrous to the welfare of the paper, is the loss of his renowned column, "Mental Notes," which, aside from a very authoritative viewpoint on the latest developments in the musical world, also served the purpose of filling nearly a third of the space on the editorial page. The Executive Board, therefore, will not be the worst idea and best to the advantage of the paper as a whole to leave the space a complete blank. In the end how-

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Trinity Hoopsters Rout Mass. By 61-46
Curtin and Pitkin Pace Team’s Attack
O’Connor Invades Jarvis To Gain Access To ‘Groggy’ Krogman For ‘Tripe’ Readers
By Ray O’Connor
One Sunday morning, following an other Saturday night, we, speaking editorially, entered Jarvis 41 and found two dilapidated freshmen in the throne of apparent boredom. Bob “Groggy” Krogman gave us a cynical and slightly washed-out stare, motioned us to a chair, and asked us what the hell we were doing there.
Mr. Krogman, we were informed, a denizen of River Forest, an important suburb of Chicago and home of such noteworthy operators as Tony Acardo and Paul “The Walker” Ritter, with whom all representative should be well acquainted. (Groggy) is a graduate of O.P.H.S., which has an enrollment of 7,996. While at this institution, Mr. Krogman meditated great length about odd jobs, and formed a philosophy covering all pertinent questions.
Concerning the female subject, Groggy has built up a series of opinions that will not be shaken. All of Hartford and vicinity’s pretty little things, of which there are about three, should be centered in West Hartford at the end of a shuttle bus line which starts at Trinity and runs regularly. This idea was developed after Mr. Krogman had come to the conclusion that there was no possible way to combine both areas so that all confusion could be dispelled. That is, Groggy would not enter into the above activity since he prefers women only when they are on the other side of the world from him. The two preceding philosophies don’t necessarily mix, but that shouldn’t faze the Trinity intelligent.
Groggy, needless to say, is an Illinois scholar and so far feels that he hasn’t been given the chance to live up to this conspicuous honor. He was told on arrival not to draw Dr. Davidson or Dr. Cameron; thereafter, he drew both of them for their respective courses, and has yet to be seen in a good mood. However, Mr. Krogman likes Trinity “probably,” but he does have one objection. This objection concerns water. It seems that our hero was lured without the confines of Jarvis and inadvertently walked beneath a deluge of water that was then on purpose. This brought Mr. Krogman into the administrative spotlight as “director of naval operations in a particular Jarvis entry.” Censure followed the downpour.
Mr. Krogman does not harbor any great love for the required chapel credit system, saying that it puts the drummer on inspiration. (Not that anyone can be inspired within the confines of Hartford, but still, the chapel credits don’t help.)
Incidentally, Mr. Krogman is looking for material with which to make a sport coat. He insists it to be orange with green stripes. To complete the article, let it be known that Groggy is a man of the world, having been to Chicago. He has made his friends to call him a “p-six,” though such is actually the case.
The Trinity “P” Club is the representative body of the varsity athletic better of Trinity College. Membership in this club is obtained by an individual’s winning of one major T or two minor letters in a varsity sport, after which the person is invited to join the club. To secure a more adequate presentation of all interests on campus, the Club has faculty advisors, the Coach of the Athletic Department, and eight faculty representatives, who within their fields act as directors of connected campus activities. Thus student athletic interests and social activities are co-ordinated into an organization that can adequately represent their needs to the administration and faculty and within its own direction and selection of the powers to the benefit of the entire campus.
The officers of the Club are: President, Charles Osborn; Vice-President, Mitch Holmgren; Secretary, Whitey Epps; Treasurer, Jack Scully. The Constitution of the Club states that one of the purposes of the Club is “To provide a group where men with a common bond of sportsmanship and interest in the athletic activities of Trinity College can find fellowship and companionship that will be cherished long after they have played their last game for Trinity.”

Junior Prom . . .
(Continued from page 1.)
Many of the planning work was done in weekly meetings held since early December at the Pal Uplin house. The planning committee was given by Dean Joseph C. Clarke, and is made up of eight members, was chairman of last college year’s Sophomore Hop. Three hundred tickets, it was decided, would be put on sale, in order to accommodate all who desired to attend. No selling was anticipated, but an attendance of 550 to 560 was expected. Such a turnout would assure the financial success of the dance, and the committee felt that the social cachet of the Junior Prom was sure that it could be taken for granted.

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The notators swamped Boston U. up in beating them last Saturday for their first swimming meet victory of the year. With a heavy schedule of meets coming up on the horizon, the swimmers will have to keep working hard. Will be interesting to see how they do.

But it is always hard to talk about anything but basketball this time of the year. It might be late, but it is still proper to congratulate Ron Watson on setting a new scoring record for the Bulkys. The 121 points he scored against Wats amubled off the floor with 32 points to his credit, overshadowing the 30 points of Walter Cassar. Ron Watson has raised the level another year at Union. Yes, oh Trinity, won that game, throwing Amherst.

Curtin Finds Range Again

Moore Curtin found his range last Saturday with his shot book. After his stellar performance against M.L.T. last December, his shots began rolling off the edge of the rim. Mass. tasted his stellar shape for the remainder of the contest.

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Faber Back In Hartford

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A Gas Station With A Conscience

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Here's hoping they can remain unbeaten.

Sigma Nu And J-Sox Lead Intra-Mural All-Year Point System With 60 And 58

Under the intramural all-year point system, it is discovered that Sigma Nu, through a dominant victory over the field in the first place, leads closely followed by the J-Sox with 56 points. The Commons Club has amassed 54 points, while the Intramural Club has taken 53, and the Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Phi, D.E.K. and C. E. D. have obtained 52 and 51, respectively. Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Phi, D.E.K. and C. E. D. have obtained 52 and 51, respectively. Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Phi, D.E.K. and C. E. D. have obtained 52 and 51, respectively.

The only team entering any intra-mural activity is automatically awarded an extra 50 points.

Activities planned for the current season include: (1) basketball to February 26th (March 14) and (2) Volleyball on each Monday from March 14 to April 4 and (3) Wrestling on each Thursday from March 5 to April 27.

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Tank Squad Notches First Success Over Boston U. By 65 To 10

The Trinity varsity swim team won its first victory of the season by taking the measure of Boston University, Saturday, February 9, by a score of 56-15. Four Boston members were dropped to Wolden and M.L.T.

The Hilltoppers took command of the situation at the start and were never seriously threatened throughout.

Boston's men were first in every event and took second place in all but one: the 100-yard freestyle.

This was really a team victory with no one man dominating the field. Each event was won by a different Trinity man. Gus Simmons was the only man to place in any of the four events.

Each event was held at Cowd and the January match with the Yale University and losing to Yale. The Hilltoppers did not improve on their January matches, beating Harvard and winning the Connecticut League battle.

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The J-Sox Whip Crows 41-33 To Take Lead
Kochanski and Linardos Pace Winners

Delta Psi Moves To Third Place In Race
The high flying J-Sox quintet defeated Alpha Chi Rho's bid for the National League lead on Thursday, February 12, by a score of 41-33.

The J-Sox also gained a forfeited win from the Bulldogs, as did Delta Phi and Delta Psi, to run its winning streak to six straight. The Cross remains one length behind the leaders, though, nothing of 43-19 win over Theta Xi last Thursday night. Also in the period since the last Tripod appeared, Delta Psi won games from Delta Phi and Theta Xi to take third place in the race. Commons Club dropped two more decisions, to Theta Xi and Delta Phi to remain in last place. The Bulldogs have forfeited three games to date.

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J-Sox 41, Alpha Chi Rho 33

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Air ROTC for the Air Force, the 196th
Infantry of the Connecticut National
Guard for the Army, Battalion 3-2 of
the Naval Reserve for the Navy, the
Harford Recruiting Force for the Marine
Corps, the Edith Cavell Command of the
British War Veterans for the R.C.A.F.,
and the Guards Chapels for the French
Army Infantry.

Captain John J. McGann, assisted
professor of military arts and
tactics, is in charge of military com-
mands for the dedication.

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THETA XI takes pleasure in announc­
ing the recent pledging of Don L.
Coursy, of Camp Hill, Pa.; Robert A.
Krugman, of River Forest, Ill.; and
Edward P. South and John L. Ulrich,
both of Bensalem, Pa. The Little
White House at 84 Vernon Street
is undergoing a thorough renovation
in preparation for the coming week
end. Responsible for much of the
painting and repairing are Pledge
Christakos, Gorwitt, Hatfield, and
Ornsted, under the able guidance of
House Manager Brother W. R. Rich-
mond. Our Steward, Brother Me-
british has recently joined the engi-
neering staff of WHTG, extra time be-
ning given him by Assistant Steward,
Brother McAlion, who helps out Mac
by faithfully purchasing oats at the
store every week. Social Chairman
Brother Wack-Wack-Wack has con-
tracted a bad case of writer's cramp
this week by excessive re-writing of
invitations. Congratulations are in
order for Brother Leo Baden who
joined Miss Mary Knollton, of Bat-
ter, Pa., a short while ago. Time and
place have not yet been announced
(K. G. C.)

SIGMA NU, having suffered the pains
of mid-year exams for the past several
weeks, has once again returned to
normal. On Saturday afternoon the
house was invaded by an enthusiastic
group of brothers and pledges with
paint, brushes, and the sweet aroma
of alcohol lining forth from the large
vats of turpentine which lined the sec-
ded floor corridor. The able-bodied
group, led by "the boss," Brother Gil-
roy, soon had the walls, rooms, and
everything else in sight covered with
a very exotic "powder puff blue." The
entire project proved to be a great
success with the exception of Uncle
Joe's "holidays." Congratulations to
pals, Morse, Nettle, Rathbone, Spul-
de, and McElwee for being accepted
into the brotherhood. Their initiation
will take place sometime next week
but already these men are studying
the map of the western part of the
state. -I wonder why!
(N. E. C., Jr.)

DELTA PHI: With the advent of
February 4, Delta Phi started on the
week-long program of house renova-
tion known by the imposing appella-
tion as "Operation Pledge Week." Un-
der the rules of this program the
brothers have achieved the Unpious
goal of localised cigarette burning
from pledges and, if not total absten-
sion, at least a minimum of profanity
from the neophytes. The motives of
this program is attributable to a pa-
cular characteristic desire among
Greek noblemen to alter their fra-
ternal status (up or down has not
yet been determined) and become a
brother. However, all is not beer and
bachelors' buttons for a brother, as
anyone who ever wrote these extras
will attest. Some unexpected young
brother will someday write this chron-
icle and not until then will he know
the full meaning of Hell Week. This
week, weekly Hell.
(B. P. F.)

V."