Senior Weekend to Begin Friday Afternoon; Eberle Suppling Music for Saturday's Ball

Ball Team to Play Columbia; Springfield; Triodop to Print Special Senior Ball Issue

Ray Eberle, and his orchestra, the first nationally-known band to play at a Trinity prom in several years, will be featured at the Senior Ball this coming Saturday night, May 5th, in the Hartford Club, downtown. The hours will be from 7:30 until 11 o'clock.

The Ball will be the feature of the big spring weekend which will also include two extra home baseball games—Columbia on Friday and Springfield on Saturday—and fraternity parties on Friday night. The parties—Dance—Saturday, is a new arrangement which is being tried out by the committee. The Prom promises to be a good one, more people want to attend than could be accommodated in the Hartford Club.

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Apathy, Paternalism and TRIPOD

[Excerpt: Last week's front page editorial has aroused much interest in off-campus student body. Our trustees are conservative and hesitant about a change, which is of course partially necessary, but we hope they will re-examine the issue with some degree of stability. The church banking calls for certain action, a certain degree of paternalism— if Christian morality and ideals are to be upheld. Our position is unswerving; business-minded representatives of the trustees is and is obligated to carry out their wishes. We may collect funds for new buildings, to put the campus on a stable financial basis after years of comparative poverty, to foster a period of athletic supremacy, to build up the reputation of party college and natural to his aim. Obviously he cannot easily support radical changes, (this is not to say that his hands are completely tied).

We have, then, an atmosphere that, although positive, works towards the progress of the church in this age of progressive education, an atmosphere that is far from ripe to change when some change is necessary. There are two facts involved: (1) exactly what are the changes that are desirable and possible, and (2) how may these changes be brought about?

Whether the atmosphere in the church is right, wrong, whether the church is progress or hindrance, and whether limitation of caste is actually antagonistic towards a sincere desire for founding all are matters which have long been subject to debate, yet are matters about which the cologne fathers feel so strongly that any change is impossible.

There are, of course, more immediate problems, spoken of in terms of the opening of student lounges, strengthening of student government, etc. Whether or not paternalism is over-driven, whether or not the ideals of democracy are trumped upon, whether or not desirable changes can be brought about, all are matters deserving closer of opinion. This brings up my most important point. The church does not readily provide for discussion. In a supposedly small college atmosphere there are three or four fraternities that have little area of interest. One thinks of the administration, the faculty, the student body as completely separate forces within their own worlds of interest. Here lies the most grievous error. The very fact that the Trinity did not receive an adequate response to the suggestion that the church be less paternalistic, and so many of its students are to be found under the loose and lax guidance of the church, is a sign that the church is not ready to enter the dinner room. At almost any hour, the church is filled with students, professors, parents, people and college life of those three feverish times.

In Memoriam

Dr. Archie B. Bruce taught his last class at Trinity Monday. His sudden death has left an emptiness at this college that can never be filled; for with his passing passed an institution which for twenty-five years has been part of that which is Trinity. He was the German department, and those who, often unwillingly, came under his strict tutelage say left without a genuine love for this man from Maine and the great literature he inspired. Among them, Faust, he "led his students by the nose" to the green groves of learning; but they all found that their pains and efforts were justly rewarded. The world will mourn a scholar whose books and papers on Goethe and the German poets are widely read; Trinity mourns a professor who was in the same sense a teacher, inspired, fortunate, unfailing—and above all a person, a friend to all his students. The story is told that he would work harder to pass a boy than the student himself. He never went without a broad smile on his face; and he had that rare gift of humor that could make a student laugh at himself. Many of us have stumbled from the early lessons in Kurtz's "Basic German" with his ceaseless prodding and help to the great satisfactions of reading Faust, Iphigenia and even Faust. We cannot find words to thank this man who gave us so much. His classes are over; but his lessons will live on in our hearts.

The twenties appear to have done on for a while. One sure evidence of this is women's rights. Women's rights, polls and paper on the twenties, are creeping up on us again, and the hair styles are doing the same thing. This can be due to any number of factors besides the fact that dresses can't come down much further, unless prohibition is dropped back. One could be the effect of the feminine nation. Carol O'Brien had been as the dumb Lorelei in "Gentleman Prefer Blondes," which not only improved the style of the twenties, but is twenty-five years old itself, having been written in 1916. Another really far-reaching discovery was that in the Firehouse Five Plus Two, who seem to have started the Charleston craze out on the highly susceptible West Coast, a craze which has rapidly spread across the country. In the movies, which are bringing to life once more Rudolph Valentino and Enrico Caruso in their film biographies, and through the medium of revivals, musicals, like "Tea for Two," we hope and trust that the courtesies of the twenties, Demol Arti­ nomorn, won't be brought back to the outside world. As the world wasn't bad enough.

This sudden recalling of the fabulous twenties is, however, much deeper than all this. It has been actually brought about by the situation of the world today, which is an interesting parallel to the twenties.

The year 1910 ended the greatest war the world had ever seen. The United States, now proven the greatest country on earth, had returned victorious to civilian life, and na­

The bookshelf

Since so many college men spend both time and money on weekends at women's colleges, it seems inevitable that some cryptogram interpreting your want ad would get the idea to compile a book to help guide the man when he dates a college girl. This year Trinity has an enterprise young man, but a group of Yale students who finally succeeded last fall.

The book is called "Going Places," and is a breezy, friendly guide to twenty-eastern women's colleges. In cluding it map of each campus, fresh with taste, numbers, but of course you'll have to dig up your own dress, at least as well as a woman's and a bit of reality, restaurants, nightclubs, and park benches.

As through this, this progress guide to a girl, according to the publicity released by the editors of the Yale Bulletin, this handbook has been prepared by the Yale Banner Publications which published it, has not yet been sold for movie rights, or even released in a perfect edition, so therefore editors must be careful to keep their dollars in their pockets, as well as a woman's and a bit of reality.

Even though the information about each woman's college cannot come directly from the college officials, the book didn't work. The 3500 students at Yale managed to write their little black books and dig up facts by 1500 on Wednesday and 800 on Saturday. We can see that the girls at Yale have drawn on other schools' week end experiences and their own weekend experiences to add to the general information.

The comments contained are slightly more than that. The main advice given is that of Under Skidmore College, or rather about it, for instance, the book says in part, "Bradley's crew of the past and present are the most popular-in the cosmopolites would never have dreamed that their favorite four was actually a bunch of cowards." Thus, we find a promise around the Yaddo (which provides the proper occasion to murmur words of affection and give the girl a present or two), Under Skidmore. Also included are facts of note of a different character, or the idea that the book is the latest edition of Smith College, "Any shy young lady should as the world isn't bad enough, and the feels that the world isn't bad enough."

Practically anyone who has gone to Vassar has only gone to Vassar once, but the advice is still given that she has been there. No advice is the most valuable advice is to "bear to keep old clothes with you," and under Sarah Lawrence College, "Fortunately, you'll be covered by Erst, the omnipresent night watchman. His is in the job of seeing that the dormitory living rooms are forty percent of the time, quite irregularly to say the least, the publication "Going Places," which has been written guide to the 1921 editions of the twenties.

Of the college girls outlined in "Going Places," there are twenty-eastern women's colleges which are mythological. The editors have created a non-existent woman's college located on a non-existent campus which is twenty-five years old, having been known in the environs of Boston as the Harvian, and in the environs of New York as the Hart­h, man away, a mile away." Sometimes this has been doubtless, but ask yourself, which one has the title.

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Annual Campus Concert Next Thursday. To Mark Close of Glee Club's Season

Coralie Urges All Men Enroll for Draft Form

The Industrial Construction Company's training center is expected to be built before the middle of this month. Students will be housed in the new members of the structure and will be used in the construction of the steel and ventilation system between the new members and the new building. It is expected to be completed before the summer of 1938.

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lacrosse players: drop first games

By ted thomas

trinity's lacrosse team is in the midst of its third season of play as an independent. the team played on feet' was introduced at trinity in 1948 when a small number of men, combined their efforts and talents to Bob Laub in an independent. the sport that has gained tremendous popularity.

interest in lacrosse is reflected in the number of students playing on the team this year. over thirty men reported for practices, many of them former varsity players who had played before. their determination to learn the game, combined with their enthusiasm has been an inspiration to members of the squad.

the team has been able to purchase helmets, armbands, goal nets, and balls through appropriations received from the college fund. both singles and football games have been furnished by the athletic department and referees or officials at home games are paid out of the budget.

file scores

two weeks ago the team traveled to garden city, long island, where it was humiliated by adelphi college in a three to zero game. last saturday, the squad played hut to westchester where captain, the loss goal for the home team while westchester tallied times in the first quarter and four times in the third period. in this game captain, the loss goal for the home team while westchester tallied times in the first quarter and four times in the third period. in this game captain, the loss goal for the home team while westchester tallied.

bruce cooper had the ball on his controls improved as he struck out six and walked only five. only two of trinity's runs were earned.

theBootham had two big innings in which they made all of their runs. in the opening frame dave crozier walked after Bruce had fanned a wild pitch crozier to second, then dave jones to second. when pitcher brown threw his easy grounder, crozier and crozier scored. jones scored on the error, bettered the next man, struck out, but brown still third on the third. tom tucker hit a grounder to the second baseman but brown tallied when the catcher dropped the throw to the plate. in the sixth inning, brown drove a walk with one out, and scuppered in second on a wild pitch. bill brown's second hit, sent him to the far corner, and he crossed the plate when john aguiar muffed jones's grounder well over first base and dave jones at first base, sent the run to win the winning run.

the current batting average is a fat 234.

the firebreaks began as soon as the bantams got up. crozier, knocked down pat. mac's contortionistic method of moving the ball helped his own runs when he doubled and roused home on broose's third hit, bettered then broose with his third hit. dave crozier, who starred for jones, and dave crozier who drew his fourth base, both scored on brown's double.

netmen lose to springfield college: freshmen drop first two matches

trinity dropped a surprising 2 games to the springfield college by the score of 2 to 1, in the first two games of the season, performed well, williams, yale and trinity competed. the most surprising player was the ultimate winner, with dartmouth finishing in third place.

the netmen who participated were steven baybook, skipper, john parsons, "b" stovall, skipper, peter o'hara, miss ham<br>eholmes, thomas thomas, and bruce cooper.

the new freshman squad has been drilled in the fundamentals, which will be used in the fall season. for附加信息，您可能需要访问其他网页以获取的详细信息。
Track Team Downs Mass. U. 95% to 30% 
By Doug Lee

Journeying to Amherst, Massachusetts, last Saturday, the Trinity trackmen swept their first outdoor meet of the year against the University of Mass. By a 95% to 30% score, Coach Stu Parks' squad rolled up an early lead and kept increasing it as the afternoon progressed. Led by Captain Lucky Ransom, who placed first in both the 120 high and the 220 low hurdles, the Blue and Gold took ten first places and swept four events completely.

Bob Jackson, 10.44 in the high jump, was hardly at 6'2 3/4 and was prevented from going higher by poor takeoff conditions. In the hurdles, Lucky Ransom was followed closely by Chuck Purdy, and just did manage to break the tape in front of his teammate. Dick Garrison won the 100 yard dash and Ted Blackler took the 220; with Al Rondouex taking second in the 220, Trinity took all three places in the quarter miles, with News Leo, Al Gansy, and Tom Peter- son placing in that order.

Bob Hunter and Ed Kulas, who won the javelin and discus respectively, have started a friendly rivalry to see who will be the first to break a college record. Ed missed his goal by one and a half feet, throwing the steel and metal platter about 190 1/2'. Bob Hun- ter, in spite of a strong cross wind, put off a beautiful toss and buried the javelin 174, just five feet short of a record. In the pole vault, Sam- rey Nakase and Woodward of Trinity placed in a three way tie for first with Stowe of Mass. U., all clearing 16. The broad jump was won by Dave Buehler, and second was taken by Chuck McMeive, both of Trinity.

120 high hurdles: 1 Ransom, T; 2 Purdy, T; 3 Grady, M. Time: 10.6.

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For the third consecutive year, The- ma Xi has won the Intramural Vol- leyball championship. On April 24, Theta Xi became undisputed champi on by oustsing St. Ambrose's, Hor- mua Nu finished third in the competition.

Starting this year, a cup will be awarded to the volleyball champions at the spring banquet.

For four days during the week of April 30, much of the intramural activity will shift indoors while the ping pong tournament is being run.

... The Bull Pen ...

By Dick Sanger

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Ray Eberle, Featured Band at Ball, Started Musical Career With Glen Miller

Ray Eberle, the handsome, personable young man, who will play at the Senior Ball here Saturday, was born in the thriving community of Honesdale, New York, on January 19. His "big" break came at 18 when he was hired to fill the vacant sax spot with the late Glen Miller who was organizing an orchestra. During the pre-war years when he was a mainstay of the Miller band, Ray consistently won vocal polls and was regarded by trade observers as the top band singer. His widespread use of Miller's best and most popular recordings. He was named to an eminence on the hit field program thrice weekly and was featured member of the Glen Miller Orchestra. Eberle was seen in two 20th Century Fox musicals, "Sun Valley Serenade" and "Orchestra Wives." 

Six With Miller

He put in six years as Glen Miller's featured vocalist and toured the nation with the band. His name became a byword in music to the millions who flocked to see and hear the Miller band wherever it appeared. Among the many shows which Eberle's name and fame were spread were: Paramount Theatre, New York, Oriental and Chicago Theatres, Chicago, Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, Palladium in Hollywood and all other top locations and theatres where the top name orchestras regularly appear. Going on his own just before the war broke out, Ray seemed headed for the top. He made eight feature films and six short subjects for Universal and was star of his own CBS radio show from California. However, the call to service stopped short his budding career as a solo star. 

Big Single Hit War

Coming back again after a service hitch, Eberle started again doing singles. Engagements in the East and Mid-West proved that he had lost none of his polish or popularity. An appearance at Loew's State Theatre in New York resulted in offers from studios. Although the temptation was strong Ray decided to go through with his plan for his own orchestra. After dispersing his band recently, he decided to work as a single artist. This decision has really paid off. He is featured twice a week on WEAF's "Gala" and is a great favorite wherever he appears.

The Trinity Tripod

May 2, 1951

Amherst Fraternities Pledge All Except 14

In an unproclaimed move by Amherst's fraternities, all but 14 of the Class of 1954 have pledged. These fourteen were taken over by thirteen of them affiliating with the Lord Jeff Club and one choosing to be completely neutral. Thirteen of the Greek letter societies each pledged eighteen men in an election which marked the first time since the institution of the present system in 1946 that all the houses filled their quotas. The fraternity presidents have voted to raise the quotas so that the future any man who wants to join a fraternity will have the opportunity.

In the past a problem has at times arisen because the Lord Jeff Club was too large socially, politically, and financially. A trend in opposite direction is now feared, for at present over ninety per cent of the stitched body exists within the fraternity system. This almost-total pledging stands in contrast with the much lower percentages at other eastern colleges. At Trinity 100 men out of the over 200 in the sophomore class were pledged last fall.

Lucky Strikes Taste Better Than Any Other Cigarette! Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you a better-tasting cigarette. And L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So, for the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, Be Happy—Go Lucky! How about startin' with a carton—today?