Senior Ball Weekend...Dance, Party, Sports

LES ELGART BAND TO BE FEATURED AT SENIOR BALL

The Hartford Armory will assume the collegiate air Friday night, after sweeping out the Shrine Circus this week. Les Elgart will replace the ringmaster, as center of attraction. The Elgart Pooch will fill the air from nine to one, and should be enjoyed by an excellent turnout of Trinity's undergraduate and faculty members.

Professional decorations and acoustics for the dance will afford the Armory an exquisite atmosphere. The school colors, blue and gold accented with white and caroused with illuminated lighting will grace the hall. One quarter of the huge ball will be cut off by a high white backdrop with the walls and balcony sound-proofed for advanced acoustics.

Seats for 1200, with table of ten each, will be provided. No caviar parking, or hat check for will be necessary. Fifty cents will be charged per bottle of seltzer and ice.

Tickets go on sale Wednesday and Thursday mornings in the library. Frank Truitt, junior, is in charge of the doors. Friday night. Froshmen mark up tickets in Hamlin Dining Room.

Bottle, Wes Crutch: Replaces Other Sex

An article appearing in a recent issue of the Mad magazine is widespread, yet not too regular, and often tending toward extremes.

Most of Wesleyan's drinkers in college are said to be sociable, or, on person is described as conformist. Others do so say "They like to get popular," to relax, and because alcohol can act as a substitute for women.

The article stated further that the freshmen "drink more at Wesleyan than before they arrived." The obvious conclusion to our neighbor's all-society is that since women are rarely attracted to Wesleyan, the undergraduates submit to consummate of influential beverages in the frats' sexes' stead.

After a trial run before the faculty last night, JULIUS CAESAR will be presented Saturday evening. Performances will be at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday. Tickets, available for all except the Thursday and Saturday shows, will be sold this week on the Long Walk and at Alcam Hall.

Vernon St. Plans Many Parties on Saturday

In order that the weekend not anticlimax, Vernon Street has planned a busy schedule of parties.

A "Swizzle Party" at 11:30 A.M., Saturday will start the ball rolling at TX. That night will see a party commemorating the 350th Bermuda Ship Wreck Anniversary and featuring Bob Halpin's Band. In keeping with the tropic theme, Len Hansen and the Islanders will play on Sunday.

Palmers are the doors (to optional) at Crew Saturday night; this will be followed by a Rock 'n Roll party with the Black & Tans Sunday.

SN offers a calypso party while Howard's Saturday function will be preceded by a picnic and followed by a beach party.

Two interesting groups will be held at DKY -- The Mutual Jazz Quartet Saturday and the Moonlighters (famous for The Hound's theme) on Sunday.

A nautical theme prevails at Phi Pib; Bob Halpin will play at a Yacht Club party Saturday night while on Sunday the theme shifts to the beach where the Echoes will perform.

Entertaining AD will be the Zebra from New Haven -- a Jungle Party on campus Saturday night which concludes the Clearwater Lodge in Marblebrook following the afternoon.

Once again Ralph Stuart will be featured at Psi U in addition to a Bar-B-Q Picnic on Friday. Lou Solovy will be D Phi.

PIKA is forming out to New Britain for a Bar-B-Q party Saturday night. They will return to civilization for a Jazz Quartet Sunday night, and play to a dance at St. A's.

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Pulitzer Poet To Read Works

Pulitzer-prize-winning poet Richard P. Wilbur will read a selection of his poems, tomorrow, in the Library Conference Room at 8:15 p.m. He has been professor of English at Wesleyan since 1954, the year he received the Pulitzer Prize for his book, "Travels in This World." He was elected a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters the same year.

Mr. Wilbur, in addition to several books of poetry, has written the major part of the lyrics for "Candide," a comic opera, which appeared on Broadway in 1956. He has also been represented in an off-Broadway production of Melville's "The Miniver Sisters," for which he supplied the new translation in verse. The translation was published here in 1955 and in England last year.

In 1954 Mr. Wilbur won the $5000 Prix de Rome fellowship of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. On his return to America, he became associate professor of English at Wesleyan College, where he taught until being appointed to the Wesleyan faculty.

CHAPEL

May 3—3:50 p.m., Choir of Trinity Church, New Haven.
May 10—3:00 p.m., Armed Forces Day.
May 15—3:00 p.m., Cantores Sancti, Gulf Yacht Club, while Peters, and Frederick Kates, Baltimore.
May 17—3:00 p.m., Choirs of St. John's and St. James' Church, West Hartford.

Lee Kinsolving, as a 17-year-old Connecticut boy beset by adolescent problems, and Abigail Kellogg, as his sweetheart, rehearse a tender scene for the TV version of 'Ah, Wilderness!' The setting of the play is 1906.

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Ex-Student Performs In TV Presentation Of 'O'Neill Revival'

Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Jr., a former member of the class of 1960, was featured last evening in a television revival of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness," an idyllic comedy about family life in New England.

Kinsolving entered Trinity with the class of 1960, but because of his interest in acting, decided to withdraw at the end of his freshman year. After having played summer stock at various locations around the country, his first major acting role was a small part in the 1958 Broadway production of "The Iceman Cometh." As a result of this appearance, he was signed by the Hollywood Agency, which now employs Tho Hunter, among others.

He has appeared in several television productions, including Playhouse 90, Alcoa Theater, and Have Gun, Will Travel. He is known by a high blue background with James MacArthur in the hour long "Quasimodo." His most notable performance, however, was last night when he starred opposite Helen Hayes and Lloyd Nolan. "Ah Wilderness" appeared on Broadway in 1932 and was seen last night on NBC-TV's Hallmark Hall of Fame. Kinsolving portrayed a confused seventeen-year-old youth beset by adolescent problems in one of "O'Neill's rare departures from serious drama.
Africans Urged To Postpone Freedom

By JOH HENRY

For decades, the battered figure of the African, theoretically at least, consisted of spreading the fruits of Western civilization to his native land. He has been known best to the world as the man extending from Algeria to the Cape of Good Hope and from Sudan to Ghana, the white man's task has become increasingly one of preparing him for the world outside his immediate surroundings.

The government officials of The European powers in Africa by no means take the grants seriously. In the last decade, however, they realized that the white man wants Africa for the Africans and will almost inevitably have their way. What most colonial administrations are trying to do is to make the African try to stand on their own two feet politically and economically once they gain freedom; 2) ensure a grateful, face-saving exit for the European administrators; and 3) ensure that they will be in a position to exploit the various African resources.

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Although the nationalists must be placated with independence sooner or later, the fact remains that in the immediate, the ultimately the natives, observers feel, are generally in no state to run a democratic government for many years. As the government becomes more able to stand on its own two feet politically and economically, they will have to try to exercise more judgment on important issues. A leader who is mentally sound but does not have the necessary knowledge to run a government with some new countries, moreover, the volatile electorate has not been able to take party politics in stride. Last month, in Nansenland for example, elections were held with such results that the man who was declared defeated in February when 100 fatalities were registered at polling time in the Congo Republic.

But there are also things to be said for a well-chosen few. The noise and excitement is a prerequisite for stable self-government, but sound economies are scarcer in Africa. Few territories have anything but the beginnings of systems and public health departments and the activities of the colonial system they have been working on. To avoid being criticized as beating retreat, it is unfair to expect that the territories will have anything but the beginnings of systems and public health departments and the activities of the colonial system they have been working on. To avoid being accused of going too far, it is unfair to expect that the territories will have anything but the beginnings of systems and public health departments and the activities of the colonial system they have been working on.

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Wesleyan To Reorganize Entire Curriculum Basis

The proposal reorganization of Wesleyan University, based on the formation and "federalization" of small colleges, has been announced by a recent grant of $275,000 from the Carnegie Corporation.

To be completed during the next three years, the grant will finance the completion of the "College of Literary Studies" and "College of Social Sciences," according to plans, for six or six separate colleges, each devoted to a separate area of knowledge, would eventually come into being. These might include "a College of Literature, Philosophy, and Comparative Literature; a College of Social Studies and Philosophy; a College of Creative Arts; a Freshmen who would enter a general-courses program, being excluded from courses taught in that College altogether.

The St. Mark's faculty was dedicated and installed in the presence of American and foreign students. It will be well worth the expense.

The arm-rest figure represents the ball team.

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Religion

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Dean Okays 30 Junior Advisors

The 30 Junior Advisors for 1960-61 were announced by the Dean's Office Monday. According to Dean Lacy, the committee which made recommendations subject to his final approval, based their selections on scholarship, activities, and personal merit. The following members of the sophomore class were chosen:

Davidson A. Pershing
Robert H. Bell
Ronald A. Blenk
Robert L. Brown
Andrew C. Cantor
Philip S. Carter
R. Wallner Exxon
Douglas O. Fitzsimmons
Robert E. Guerin
Francis B. Gurnere
William M. Haskins

New Pew-End Dedicated

The St. Mark's School pew-end, late William W. Baker, a Trinity

hand-carved with six different graduates of 1888, who subsequently went on to study at Harvard University, contains material of interest and utility for various Colleges, would help eliminate a broad education. A Center of Humanistic Studies, featuring lectures, seminars, and tutorials, would be created to advance writing, studying, and intellectual development among both students and faculty.

This imaginative plan, expected to retain the "small-school" atmosphere in an expanding world, is continued to paper. When it comes into being, it will be costly—but officials figure that once the project "gets off the ground," it will be well worth the expense.

SPECTACULAR SATURDAY

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SWEAT
matt levine

Dear Mr. Levine—

Replied your letter concerning your concern for our ball club—at first impulse, I thought of "sweat" but I believe your concern is genuine, as I will do my best to ease your mind.

The Trinity team has been in a rut recently, needless to say, by our players. It was full of inaccuracies. First of all every club has its playmates—we have about four real good ones that this guy must have seen. The "veterans" who gave us a blast when he left the club was one of the offenders and one of the biggest incident I've ever seen.

To me and the rest of the team, the part about "out going anywhere and just caring" hurt the most and is just out true. Most of us love our profession and take the club work.

As to the club as a whole, we have a much-improved club with, I think, the greatest manager of all in Edro Sweeney.

Thanks for your interest.

Richie Ashburn. This letter which I recently received from Ashburn is to answer one that I forwarded to him three weeks ago. Aside from his evident kindness with the word "concern" in the first paragraph and the questionable validity of his final statement about Edio Sweeney, there has been a lesson taught in this exchange.

This year's Philadelphia team has been selected by all crystal gazers to win in the depths of the National League's cellar. In the early days of April, a series of articles concerning the Phillies appeared in the Hartford Times. All were wire releases concerning the inaudible attitude of the team, and its promises to hint the bottle and talk down its noses at their opponents.

I then wrote a letter to Ashburn, trying to relieve it of the air of typical laments. Informing him that there had been a Phillies fan for years, and being occupied at Trinity to the condition where a team which has troubles doesn't receive encouragement from its supporters, I wondered and was inquisitive as to whether the stories printed were the real story. This is a long and drawn out way of impressing you about the importance of fan and reader participation. There isn't one student on this campus who is interested in athletics, and is completely satisfied with the way things have been. We are a student who has attended every home game of the football, basketball, and baseball teams? Isn't a student who doesn't have some question in his mind concerning certain aspects of Trinity athletics, and athletic and coaching tensions, or even the intramural system?

What complaints are made at Trinity, most of the time they're made without knowledge of the situation at hand, or with fear of letting everybody know about it.

A perfect moment for the student body to make some noise for a change was when the idea of making tents and squash into major sports was being toyed with. What better indication to a newspaper what the real reasons on the quadrangle are thinking. They also lead to the correcting of many misconceptions which are held about Trinity's athletic milieu.

My opinion is that of only one person. Yours in the opinion of close to 1,000. Voice it!

Golfers Down Rhode Island in Debut

With five returning lettermen and two promising sophomores, Coach Mitch Pappas holds high hopes for the Trinity Golf team. Last year, the Bantams produced many top notch teams. Last year, they placed third in the New England Championships.

Last Tuesday, the Bantam golfers opened their season by gaining a 5-2 victory over Rhode Island. Led by captain Charlie Cerrito who won 3 and 1, the following Trinity players won individual matches: number two man George Wyrick won 4 and 2; Tom Wyckoff, number three man, won 1 up; Lester Schoenberg, number four man, won 3 and 2, and Nelson Holland, number five man, won 1 up.

Following this match, the locals edged out on Friday by a score of 34-21 a home match with Yale. This was the first time in years the team played on its home course. Only those Trinity players were able to bring in honors: third man Tom Wyckoff who split even with his opponent; fifth man Schoenberg who won 3 and 2 and Cerrito who won 3 and 1 and captured the 18 hole score of 74.

Newly having gotten into the regular season play, the Trinity Golf Team will travel up to Springfield to play in a quadrangle meet with A.I.C., Springfield College and Williams. As Williams took the New England Championship last year, they will provide the toughest competition.

However, Coach Pappas remarked that he feels that the Trinity team is one of the best teams in New England.

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Stickmen Bow To Holy Cross; Wonderer Next

In their last game to date, Coach McPhie's lessens secure to an excellent Holy Cross team last Saturday. As a result of injuries, Trinity ended up with only 7 qualified stickifiers for the contest. When they began to tire in the later quarter, Holy Cross started to pile up goals. Penalties played a small part, since for the first time in two years Trin committed less than ten fouls.

Freshman Donny Brown, although not breaking into the scoring columns, again provided excellent playmaking and seemed one assist to star on offense. Also cited by McPhee were Chauncey, another freshman, who scored his first goal, and Soph Vinny Stempson, who assisted on the other.

The all-around field leadership of Captain Jon Widing settled the squad into steady, methodical play. Art Gregg and Dick Caneen, well on defense, guided Steve Lanusus, making 11 saves, on his busy day.

Against Saint Anselm in a home game last Wednesday, the Bantams again underwent the first-half jitters and dropped an 8-4 decision. Leading 3 to 2 after an uninspired first half, the locals settled down and outsawed the Lord Joffs 4-3 in an aggressive second-half comeback. Brown led the Blue and Gold scoring parade with two goals, followed by Stempson and Fred Wagner with each one.

Penalties and injuries also shared responsibility for the defeat. Penalized 36 times against Amherst's 8, Trinity suffered the loss of Charles McCartney, Donny Brown, Walter Day, and Paul Jaffe. Midfielder Dietrich sustained a strain in the Brown game that will sideline him for the year. Wagner, but for the Holy Cross.continued to suffer a back injury. Dayey, with a sprained shoulder, and Jaffe, with a pulled muscle will be out of action indefinitely.

A team defense and an intermittently smooth offense were bright spots. Brown persisted in short-corner attack, and Lanusus, stopping about 20 Lord Joff saves in this match to merit the tag, "goalie of the league." Facing Westyan this afternoon, the Bantams are a much-improved crew that should be in their class. McPhee expects to see the club improve the club's chances for a victory, but cautioned against excessive optimism—especially since the Cardinals had stung with a veteran Connecticut Valley Laceur Club contingent before hosting, 7-5.

On Saturday, May 2, the Hilltoppers will venture to Worcester Tech. Although boasting an experienced team, Tech has lacked scoring punch in opening games. If the Trin men continue their improvement, they could win that one—and get in the habit of winning.

GOLFIT

The following is the intramural softball schedule for the week beginning Thursday, April 30.

Tuesday, May 4
Brownell vs. Crow 6:30 No. 1
Sigma Nu vs. PIKA 6:30 No. 2
St. A's vs. Theta Xi 6:30 No. 3
Poi U vs. AD 6:30 fresh

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Poi U vs. Brownell 4:00 No. 1
Delta Phi vs. PIKA 4:00 No. 2
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GOLF

All entries must be in by Tuesday, May 5. To qualify for entry points an organization must be represented by participants from most classes. A trophy for the winning Intramural Golf Championship will again be awarded by Mr. W. Walker '35 in memory of his father, Lewis M. Walker, Sr.

GOOD EVENING, HAPPINESS

Sitting in the hotel bar, I felt a quick pain as I realized everything was nothing. Also the waiter had put his elbow in my eye as he served the beer. It was seeming rain outside. Later perhaps, with luck, there would be a tidal wave. I began to sob happily.

"Stop crying in your beer," my father said, moving my Schaefer. "It's real beer." But was it? Was anything real, or unreal, or in any way touched with meaning? We had been coming to Atlantic City too many summers. Fast, my father, Annette, Yvette, Babette. I was bored.

A proud, frlsh young man appeared at our table. My cheeks grew dumber than ever. I was in love again. "I see you drink Schaefer," too, said he. "Do you know what you hear in the best of circles?"

I shook my head, sailing tears about the room. "Of course," my father interrupted. "Schaefer all around!" I wanted to kill him.

My young man's dark-circled eyes grew wider, "Here's to smooth, round Schaefer," he said. "Never sharp, never flat."

My father raised his glass to return the toast, but I quickly pushed him over backwards in his chair. "To Schaefer, all liquid gold and capped with snow," I said, voice alive with ennui. We clinked glasses, and he was gone.

And I was alone again, surrounded by people. But I could think of the glasses of Schaefer, ah, that is my bitter sweet treasure. So each evening, when the Schaefer comes, after the pain of memory, after the waiter's elbow, I say, "Good evening, happiness... Good evening, Schaefer." And then I shall...

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WRTC Studios Open Saturday

Next Saturday, May 2, WRTC-FM will hold an open house through which Trinity students as well as Hartford residents can acquaint themselves with the workings of the college radio station. A scheduled radio program from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. will feature popular music, and listeners can telephone in their own requests by calling JA 7-0667.

Listeners are invited to come down to the WRTC headquarters to explore the station and to ask questions about the operation of the station and its connection with the Educational Radio Network.

WRTC-FM has made tentative plans to add AM broadcasting to its sphere of operations either at the end of this school year or next year. AM broadcasting will be accomplished by way of low power transmitters in the dorms.

"Springtime Showdown," a pops concert, will be presented by the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, Fritz Mahler conducting, on Saturday, May 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the Trinity Field House. A Smaller number of student tickers, $1.50 each, are available. Send payment for the number desired, and your name and box number to Box 335, Trinity College.

Science Foundation Awards Math Grant; Klimczak to Direct Trinity has been awarded a grant by the National Science Foundation for the support of basic research under the direction of Dr. Walter J. Klimczak, professor of mathematics. The research project is "Convergence of Series of Eigenfunctions," and the two year grant, effective in March.

Dr. Klimczak, who was appointed to full professorship November 1, has been a Trinity faculty member since 1952. He holds the B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University, where he was an instructor in mathematics from 1934 to 1937. He just recently finished a research project for the United States Air Force.

A former professional basketball player with the International League, Dr. Klimczak was the property of the Philadelphia Athletics just prior to his naval enlistment in 1942. During that year he was taken ill and eventually discharged from the service. He returned to Yale, received his degree in 1948 and taught for the next four years at the University of Rochester before his appointment to Trinity.

Trinity Students Star In Television Game

Three Trinity students have been selected as the "first" they received from a Monday night television appearance to broadcast the Senior Ball Committee. Dean Lacy and his wife will receive an expense-paid vacation to the coronation ball report in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, and the committee will receive a Savitt FM-90 watch to use as a door prize at the Ball.

The three, Jim Harred, 59, Paul Herold, 59, and Dick Dinn, 59, appeared on "Brain Busters" on channel 4 in the P.A. system in an array post, (sumples of the "That's Thinkin'—and it's that easy! We're paying $25 just for the Thinkin’ words judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, New York. Enlarge your name, address, college or university and class.

Get the genuine article
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Dr. Juan Estrellas, recently appointed Assistant Professor of Education at Trinity, spoke last week at the Sixth Annual Conference of the Comparative Education Association in New York. Professor Estrellas, a graduate of universities in both Spain and the United States, read a paper evaluating the research of the United States Office of Education on problems of comparative education.

Chaplain to Answer Questionnaire With Three Sermon Series

Chaplain Thomas will deliver sermons on "The Price of Unbelief" beginning next Sunday and continuing on May 9 and May 17. The series was suggested by the recent questions of religious opinion of administration members, faculty, and students.

In further explanation of his topic, the Chaplain added, "There are as many truths about God, and man as the natural world which the unbeliever accepts, agnostic, skeptic, humanist, materialist, communal or any non-Jewish or non-Christian worshiper) mission. The price of our spiritual ignorance means disaster to individual personalities and to all human progress."