

4 College Editors Organize Sunday, Back Youth Corps

NOV. 20 — Four member newspapers of the recently formed College Editors Guild met here today and agreed to support the Youth Service Corps proposed by Senator Hubert Humphrey in the last session of Congress, and endorsed by Senator Kennedy.

The Youth Service Corps, known also as the Point Four Program, would permit qualified young Americans to work in underdeveloped countries as social workers, technical advisors and teachers in lieu of military service.

Kissinger To Talk On Policy Dec. 1

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, who feels the United States is losing the Cold War because of a reluctance to develop a strong foreign policy, will speak here Dec. 1.

The noted author and political scientist will discuss "American Policy and Disarmament" in the Chemistry Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. His talk, the third in a series presented by the College Lecture Committee, will offer some solutions to the disarmament crisis and other important questions.

The Harvard government professor attained national prominence with the publication of *Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy*, which the *Washington Post* called "... undoubtedly the most important book of 1957."

U.S. Losing Prestige
Kissinger feels the present world armament situation and the nation's fear that definite, assertive action might result in a full-scale nuclear war are allowing the Communists to surpass us in the struggle for world prestige.

He believes that this situation may be rectified by positive declarations of our intentions to our enemies. He further states in his book that the Communists must be cognizant of our military strength.

Because of our preoccupation with the possibility of total nuclear war, the Harvard professor contends, we are inadequately prepared for a limited conflict. The country is forced to back down on issues that are not worth the risk of total war, since we are militarily unprepared for anything else.

Kissinger believes that this same dependence on the threat of massive retaliation to deter Communist attack has weak-

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Urges Admission Study

Lawrence Grow, editor of the *Wesleyan Argus* proposed an investigation of the admission policies of member colleges. In citing some areas for improvement he said, "Our admissions men are spending more time in Pelham Manor and Winnetka than in downtown New York and Chicago."

Grow also suggested a study of "social stratification" and limitations of minority groups. Tripod editor Peter Kilborn, who attended the Point Four Youth Conference at Princeton a week ago, proposed the plan to editors and staff members of the *Wesleyan Argus*, *Smithonian* and *Connecticut's Conn Census* at today's meeting.

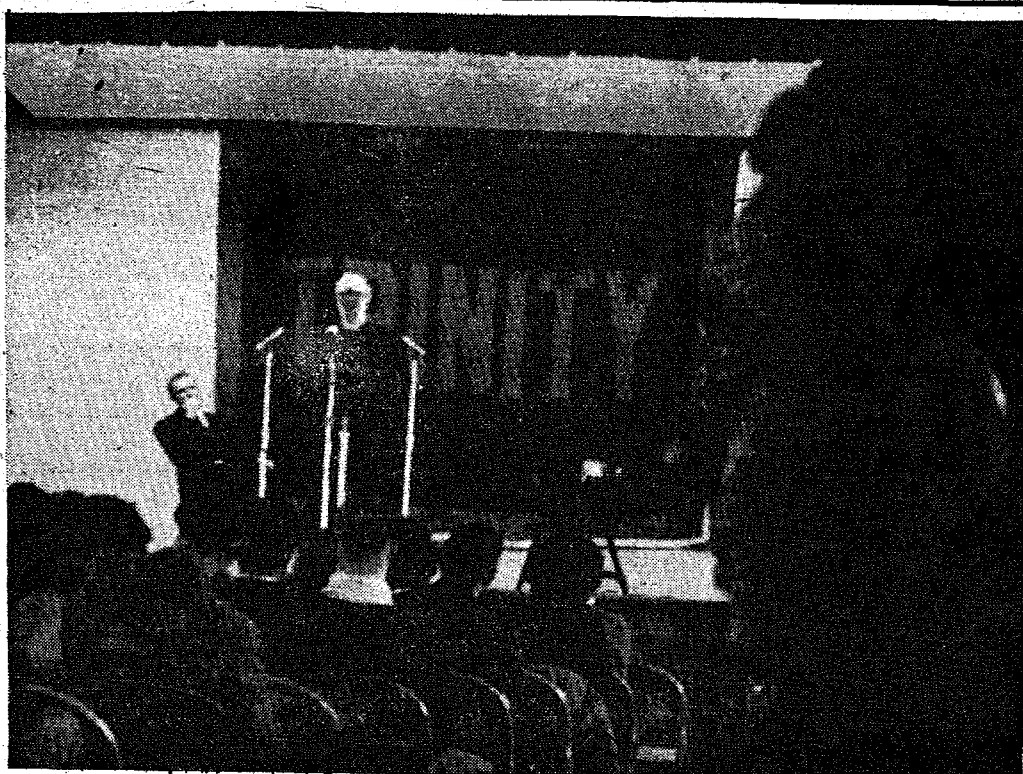
To Air Mutual Problems
The College Editors Guild was originated this fall by the editors of the *Tripod* and the *Argus* with the understanding that mutual problems could be best aired by a unified effort. Although its goal of coordinated opinion on major issues is akin to that of NSA, it is not an affiliate of that student organization.

The Guild plans to use its influence as a lobbying body for national issues and as a clearing house for local problems directly affecting member colleges.

Corresponding Secretary
Representatives of the *Williams Record*, also members, and the *Vassar News* were unable to attend today's organizational meeting.

Each newspaper will have an underclassman corresponding secretary to perpetuate the movement and to act as an information bureau.

The predominantly female group (four Conn Censuses and two *Smithonian*s) also touched the role of College public relations, the merits of reading periods prior to exams (Smith has 14 days, Conn 9 days and Wesleyan 2 days), trimester and four course curriculum, faculty salaries, housing and pressures, fraternities, and compulsory chapel.



DR. FLOROVSKY, PROFESSOR at Harvard Divinity School, takes the podium for his talk at Saturday's symposium session. His paper was the result of an original investigation of existential motifs in the writings of the church fathers. (Photo by Heldt)

Potatoes, Not Machines, Begat Baby Boom: Langer

By JOHN HENRY

NOV. 17—Dr. William Langer, Coolidge Professor of history at Harvard, attributed the population boom in Europe between 1750 and 1850 to the introduction and rapid rise of the potato.

In an address here this morning in Chemistry Auditorium, Dr. Langer, Mead History Lecturer, told an audience of 50 that the contribution of the potato has generally been overlooked by historians attempting to account for the phenomenal spurt in population during the 100-year span. In 1750, the population of Europe (including the British Isles) hovered at about 144 million. The number of people

had soared to 190 million in 1800 and by 1850, Europe had surpassed the 275 million mark—an increase of nearly 100 percent over the century.

The Potato's Advantage

Illustrating the advantage of the potato, the professor pointed out that in Ireland, a man could support a family of eight with one acre of potatoes as compared with four acres of grain, the traditional source of food for the European peasant. This figure is even more remarkable, he said, when one considers that the typical male adult stowed away an average of ten pounds of potatoes a day.

He sees a definite correlation between the debut of tuberous food and the jump in the population to eight and a quarter million in 1846.

"I'm convinced you can show a similar relationship on the continent," he added.

Historian's Listed Causes

Dr. Langer noted that in recent years, historians have listed a variety of causes of the population explosion, but none, save the introduction of the potato, has any basis in fact.

Many people have credited the Industrial Revolution with stimulating the birth rate. "But the population rise," he says, "preceded the Industrial Revolution. Industrialism was the answer to the consequences of overpopulation. In any case,

industrialism didn't amount to much until about 1800 in Britain—and she was way ahead of the Continent."

The Harvard professor also dismissed Malthus' approach to population growth. Malthus had arrived at four causes: 1) the abatement of war in the 18th Century; 2) Reduction of disease; 3) improved sanitation; 4) More agricultural know-how.

No Mass Participation

First, Langer contended that wars two centuries ago did not rely on participation by the masses, but, rather only on trained striking forces. Thus, the drop-off in armed conflicts only slightly lowered the death rate.

He rejected altogether the decline in disease. About 1730, he pointed out, tuberculosis started to take staggering tolls. In 1815, in England it fatally afflicted one fourth of the population. Furthermore, in the 19th Century, Europe was visited by five great epidemics of Asiatic cholera.

"It's perfectly clear," Dr. Langer declared, "that there wasn't enough improvement in treatment of disease to make the population rise. There were no important medical advances prior to the 1880's."

As for improved sanitation, "this argument is the weakest of all. Very little attention was devoted to sanitation until 1832. In England, public health legislation came only in the 1840's," he said.

No improvement was made in the rural living conditions. Moreover, in cities overcrowding was rampant. In the Berlin of 1800, for example, one out of ten families was forced to dwell in cellars.

Dr. Langer also discounted Malthus' theory that technical improvements in agriculture boosted the birth rates. Innovations, like crop-rotation, appeared after the population increase was well advanced.

Debaters Place Fourth At New Haven

The Athenaeum Society today placed fourth in the year's first varsity tournament held at Central Connecticut State College. Ten teams participated in the tournament, won by Fordham University.

John Kapouch '62, president of the society, won the third place affirmative speaker award with a total of 56 points, four points behind the winner.

The affirmative team of Alan Coyne '62 and Kapouch swept its three debates, defeating Albertus Magnus, the University of Connecticut and Central Connecticut.

Thomas Berger '63 and Anthony Rodgers '63, debating for the negative, defeated Albertus Magnus but lost to Central Connecticut and Wesleyan.

IVY PROOFS

All proofs of senior photos must be turned into the Ivy mailbox, 1337, by Wednesday, Nov. 23. Anyone who has not had their portrait taken yet must do so by Wednesday.

Symposium Reviews Existential Thought

BY JOHN STAMBAUCH

NOV. 19—A Harvard Divinity School professor said today existentialism's emphasis on the individual indicates a possible approach to social action.

Dr. John A. Wild said that the individual is able to transcend himself, be really free and make sacrifices. Since these three ethical elements are generally missing from society, Dr. Wild called for an extension of these individual virtues to society.

The occasion for the lecture was this weekend's Symposium on Christian Existentialism held at the College. Audiences of 110 to 160 heard five theologians and philosophers speak at the three sessions of the conference.

The speakers were Dr. Wild, the Rt. Rev. Georges Florovsky of Harvard Divinity School, Dr. Walter A. Kaufmann of Princeton's philosophy department and Dr. William Johnson and Dr. Edmond LaB. Cheronnier of the religion department at Trinity.

The symposium was the chief activity of the annual meeting of the New England Province of the National Canterbury Association, composed of Episcopal students from New England colleges.

Johnson: Literary Reflections

Dr. Johnson's talk, which opened the symposium Friday night, outlined the elements common to existential writing and illustrated them with examples from Andre Gide and Thomas Mann. Existentialism arose, he said, because man discovered that he was living over a cracking earth and was forced to question the basis of his existence.

He defined "to exist" as "to be human" and stressed the subjective, man-centered element in existentialism. Johnson explained that while the atheist leaves man thrashing about in an ocean without hope, the Christian existentialist says he can find something solid—God—by means of this thrashing about.

As an illustration of the existential technique which insists on immersion in life in-

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Neutral Representation Approaches In Senate

NOV. 14—The Senate tonight amended an election committee proposal to assure 262 independents of four senators. The amendment restricted the number of senators to two or one more than they have now. Voting on the measure is scheduled for the Monday following Thanksgiving Vacation.

In other action, Sen. Arthur McNulty's report on limiting junior members was amended, and Tripod's Editor Peter Kilborn presented a report on the Point Four Youth Conference.

Abandoning Robert's Rules of Order, Pres. Roger MacMillan allowed the senators to amend the committee report. When the legality of the action was questioned, Sen. William Sullivan stated the Senate had revealed how it felt and legal action would only prolong the meeting.

The general feeling of the Senate to the report of the election committee was antagonistic. Sen. Gordon Ramsey questioned whether 90 senior neutrals "are worth four representatives."

Independent Roy Price facetiously suggested that the five fraternities with a combined

total of 90 seniors be also allowed two representatives, thus giving a fraternity with five senior members one senator every five years.

Senator Ramsey added that independents should use their voting power if they wanted more representation. Sen. Frank Morse said business with which the Senate dealt was not of particular interest to Vernon Street.

Senators still represent their fraternities, maintained Sen. Richard Cunneen. He said an issue of particular interest to fraternities might come before the Senate. Senate secretary Baird Morgan said the neutrals shouldn't have four senators, as they were not an organized group.

Lynch Amendment

Senator George Lynch proposed the report be amended so that two independents would be assured of seats in the Senate. The vote tallied 14 to eight in favor of the amendment.

Voting against the proposal were Senators Cunneen, Baker, McNulty, Hill, Brown, Price and Woodward.

Senator McNulty's proposal to "alleviate disproportionate representation" among junior senators was altered to read social organizations "may" instead of "should" nominate two candidates for the preliminary ballot.

The proposal attempted to "replace a good situation" by increasing fraternity politics, maintained Sen. Roy Price. Under the proposal of 26 nominees only 6 will be elected.

Peter Kilborn's report on the conference recommended that the Senate take action to promote the program which will send Americans to work in underdeveloped countries in lieu of the draft. A committee was established consisting of Senators Reese, Morgan, Romig, and Hawes.

The next Senate meeting was canceled due to the sports dinner.

1 For 262, Neutrals Disclose

NOV. 16—Independent students tonight laid plans to attempt to boost their number of Senate representatives to four, as proposed Monday by the student governing body's election committee.

Chairmen Roger Nelson revealed that statistics had finally been obtained on the number of independent students on the campus.

One for 262

The figures revealed that 22 senators represent 399 fraternity men while 262 neutrals are represented by one senator. Two fraternities and the Brownell Club have more than 50 members and are represented by eight senators. Four fraternities have over 30 members represented by five senators.

Following a report on Monday night's Senate meeting the group decided to compose a letter to The Tripod.

Way to Answer

Independent Senator Roy Price maintained this was the best way to answer some of the arguments which had not been answered at the Senate meeting. He also felt it was the best way to bring the problem before the entire student body.

Price also advised independents who knew senators to express their feeling to them on the issue. Most of the students attending the meeting felt that the job of persuading the Senate to allow four representatives would be almost impossible.

Symposium Speakers



GERMAN-BORN DR. WALTER A. KAUFMANN (left) and the Rt. Rev. Georges Florovsky, a priest of the Russian Orthodox Church discuss different aspects of existentialist thought and its relation to Christianity at the Saturday morning session of the symposium on existentialism. (Photos by Dole and Heldt)

No Gift For Georgetown, Senior Class Threatens

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 14 — One hundred angry Georgetown University seniors are not expected to present the college with their traditional class gift.

At a meeting of the entire class today, seniors hashed out a resolution damning the college administration for, among other things, going over the students' heads in making arbitrary policy changes.

Voting on the bill is scheduled for Nov. 22.

Meeting also tonight, the student council concurred with the proposed senior class resolution with a few insignificant modifications.

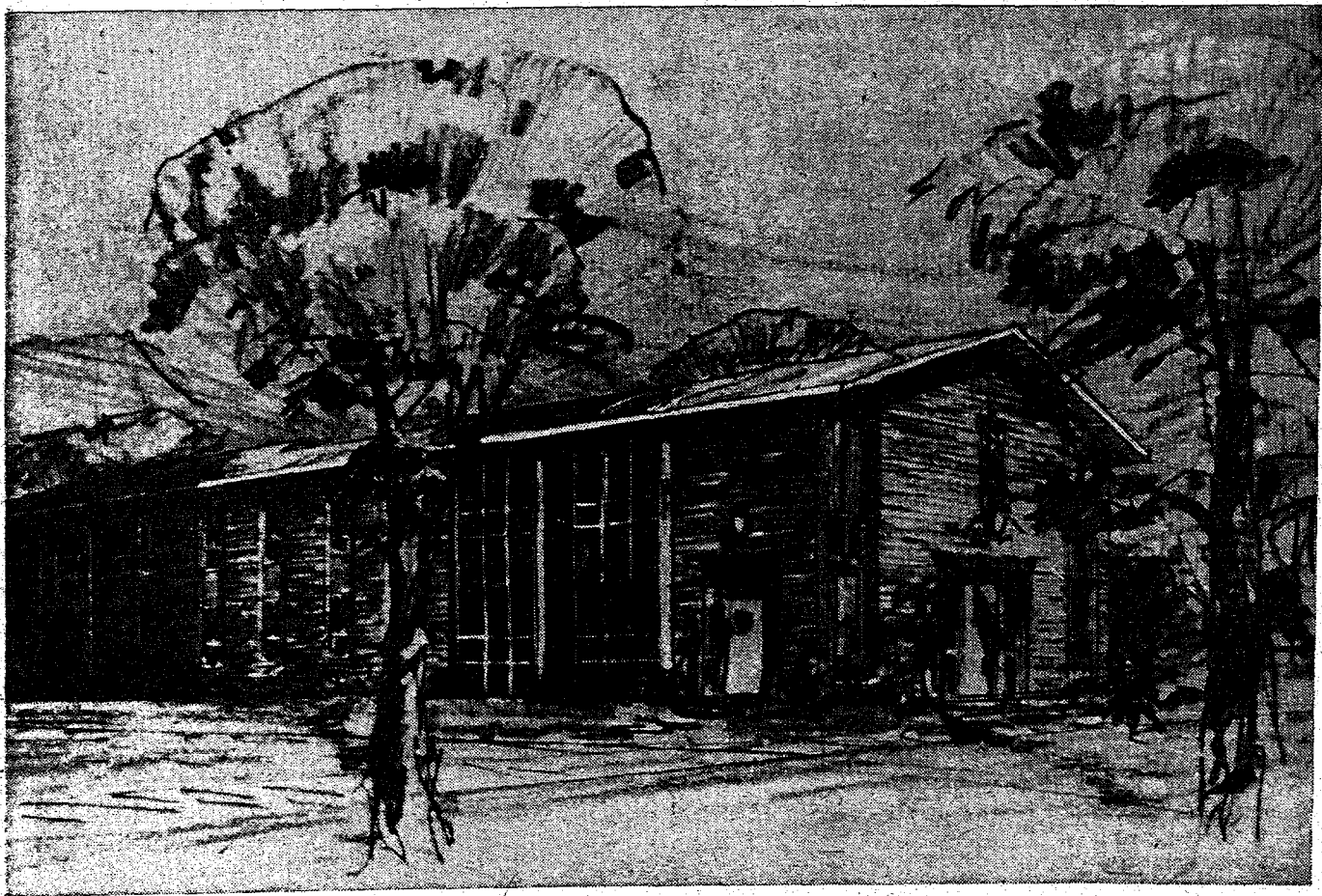
No Communication

An editorial in the college newspaper attributed student

discontent with the administration to a lack of communication between the two bodies. The resolution says the "gift symbolizes appreciation of a graduating class for efforts of the administration in behalf of the class," and adds that the seniors do not wish to express such appreciation.

Seniors accused the Georgetown administration of "refusing to recognize that in dealing with the class of 1961 it is dealing with mature men... inaugurating policy changes, including a ban on automobiles, without consulting the class officers, and... expelling a member of the class without proper investigation or clear definition of duty."

North Campus Dorm Construction Spurred By \$752,000 Federal Loan



NOV. 18—COLLEGE OFFICIALS today announced the approval of a federal loan of \$752,000 for the construction of a six section dormitory on the North Campus. The plans call for occupancy of the buildings during the coming school year. The dormitory will house 123 students in three units of two sections each. A section will accommodate 20 students. Each unit will contain a lounge and a study in order to main-

tain two students. Fraternities which desire space in the new dormitory will be accommodated. Non-fraternity students will also be housed in the sections. The six-section dormitory is the first part of the North Campus plan which will eventually contain another dormitory of four sections and a building with kitchen and dining rooms. Construction is slated to start before the end of the present year.



DR. JOHN D. WILD relates his knowledge of Christian philosophy and existentialism to a possible solution of social problems.

Common Market Said To Aid Peace

ROBERT FEINSCHREIBER

NOV. 17—The Common Market will help prevent another war between its member countries because economic stability will lead to political stability, a director of that organization said today.

Carlo Hemmer, director of the commerce, industry and handicrafts departments of the Common Market, is presently touring the United States to acquaint Americans with its organization.

Mr. Hemmer's lecture was sponsored by the Economics Club, the Political Science Club and the International Relations Club.

The Common Market, also called the European Economic Community, is both a political and an economic organization. Its six members include West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The ultimate goal of the Common Market, according to Mr. Hemmer, is the creation of a free trade area by gradually removing tariff barriers between members and erecting a common external protective tariff.

While on a visit to Switzerland, Winston Churchill urged Western Europe to unite. This led to the formation of the EEC. The irony of this, Mr. Hemmer points out, is that neither Britain nor Switzerland are members of the Common Market.

Mr. Hemmer said that the Common Market is more than a year ahead of schedule in reducing tariffs between members. The reduction, which has already reached 30 per cent of the postwar tariffs, will be complete by 1967.

Creating a common external tariff will be more difficult because levies will vary with each item. The eventual external tariff rate will be a weighted average of the postwar tariffs of the members.

There is a wide divergence in these rates as the duties imposed by Italy and France are much higher than those of West Germany, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg. The resulting tariff will be moderately protectionist.

The movement of workers and capital within the Common Market, says Mr. Hemmer, is still fairly difficult. The EEC is trying to eliminate cartels and national subsidies. A development bank is planned which will be used to grant loans to underdeveloped countries.

Currency problems were alleviated when the French franc was devalued, Mr. Hemmer said. French trade has risen even faster than the trade of the other five members of the EEC. France is no longer the weak link in the Common Market.

Mr. Hemmer said the Common Market is fortunate to have the cooperation of most businessmen. Escape clauses in the EEC charter have not been employed. The only serious problem that remains is agriculture, but the members of the EEC feel that a solution will be reached.

The Common Market faces some small problems. There are differences in safety and sanitary regulations which tend to exclude products made in other countries. Workers are paid less in some countries than in others.

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Return Individual Virtues To Group, Teacher Asks

(Continued From Page 1)

stead of writing philosophical definitions about it, he contrasted the "erotic elegance" and "intensity of corruption" in Gide with the rational studies of decadence in Mann's works.

Kaufmann: Individual Choice
Dr. Kaufmann, speaking on Christian and Atheistic Existentialism, criticized Kierkegaard's contention that truth is identical with subjectivity. He explained this as meaning that sincerity is good and hypocrisy is bad. Yet sincerity and truth are not identical; a man who is sincere does not necessarily believe what is true.

Dr. Kaufmann emphasized the necessity for the individual to choose among several "infallible" ways of belief. The person, in deciding which claim of infallibility to accept becomes infallible himself, as far as his choice is concerned.

Sartre missed this distinction between a responsible and irresponsible choice, he said. The French author's claim "What ever is better for us is better for all" is not valid. Kaufmann pointed out that his own decision to teach philosophy does not mean that everyone should become a philosophy professor.

Florovsky: Existential Faith
"Existential Motifs in the Expression of Christian Faith" was Dr. Florovsky's topic. He supplied the audience with ex-

amples of existential thought in the early Church Fathers and in the medieval theologians.

Quoting St. Athanasius' "Human existence hangs over the abyss of Nothingness," Dr. Florovsky called attention to the parallel between the existential insistence on subjective freedom and the Christian doctrine of free will.

He rejected, however, the notion that man inevitably becomes what he must be, on the grounds that man is really an unfinished being who is not what he should be, what he is called to be. Instead he becomes, with God's help, what he has not been.

Dr. Wild punctuated his talk on the social applications of existential thought with an appeal for a "personalization of society" in place of the prevalent socialization of the individual person.

Wild said that once all members of society enjoy the basic necessities, the individual will have to strike out on his own with stamina and courage in search of freedom.

He compared the existential emphasis on the subjective with the need for the individual to set the standards for society. Now, he said, we have a notorious double moral standard which allows society to commit mass murder in good conscience.

Dr. Cherbonnier, in his talk on Existentialism as a Resurgence of Pagan Theology, admitted that the movement has made some bold new beginnings. However, he said, after a few first steps it has slid backward into a version of traditional Platonic religion.

Existentialists follow a pagan tradition in emphasizing the individual in contrast to the Biblical concern with social virtues such as love and gratitude. In place of faith, hope and love, existentialism offers doubt, despair and resigned acceptance.

Cherbonnier said the traditional Christian can nevertheless agree with the existentialists in protesting against stultifying dogmas and hypocrisy and in criticizing the humdrum "rut" of many lives.

Planning Committee
Preparations for the symposium and the Canterbury meeting were guided by a committee consisting of Arthur J. McNulty, Jr., '62, Charles M. Hawes, III, '61, James R. Sweeney, '62, Robert E. Harned '62, Bruce A. Thayer, '62, and Dr. William A. Johnson.

The conference ended with a business meeting and the Sunday chapel service, at which the Rev. Eugene Dixon, Canterbury-adviser for the Diocese of Connecticut and chaplain of the University of Connecticut, delivered the sermon.

Kissinger . . .

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ened the state of our defenses in Western Europe.

Harvard Graduate
Dr. Kissinger is also noted for his preparation of the Rockefeller Report on National Defense. He presently is serving as Associate Director of the Harvard Center for International Affairs and is Executive Director of the Harvard International Seminar.

Kissinger received his A.B. (summa cum laude), M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He has also been awarded a Harvard National Scholarship, a Harvard Fellowship and a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship for Political Theory.

During World War II he served in the Counter-Intelligence Corps and presently holds the rank of Captain in the Military Intelligence Reserve.

News Items

OPERA SERIES BEGINS

A filmed series of four complete operas will be presented one each Tuesday beginning Nov. 22 at the Elm Theater, New Britain Ave., Elmwood. The performances will start at 8:15 p.m.

The first opera presented will be "Madame Butterfly." It will be followed by "Tosca," "The Barber of Seville," and "Two Loves Had I."

Tickets are now on sale at the theater box office for \$1.00 each.

DOLE ELECTED

Fred Dole '62, has been elected to the Ivy Board as photography editor. Dole also works as a photographer on The Tripod.

'LIBRARY SCHEDULE

The library will be closed Thursday, Friday, and Sunday during the Thanksgiving recess. It will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday.

BUSINESS INTERVIEWS

G. Chester Owens, associate professor, Columbia University Graduate School of Business, and William Rotch, assistant professor, University of Virginia Graduate School of Business, will be on campus Tuesday, Nov. 29, to interview undergraduates.

Mr. Owens will meet with students in Goodwin Lounge. Mr. Rotch will be in Elton Lounge.

Arrangements for appointments should be made through the Placement Office.

Calendar

Today
Chapel, Dean Hughes, 8 a.m.
Fall Sports Dinner, Hamlin Hall, 7 p.m.

Senate, Senate Room, Mather Hall, 7:15 p.m.
IFC, Committee Room, Mather Hall, 7:15 p.m.

Tomorrow
Chapel, Senior Lay Readers, Bert Draesel and Robert Rodney, 8 a.m.

Band Practice, Washington Room, 7:30 p.m.
"Beat Night" presented by the Trinity Review Society, Beat Poets John Brent and Blake Reed, Folksinger Luke Askew, Washington Room, Mather Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Chapel, Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m.
Thanksgiving Vacation Begins.

Sunday
Thanksgiving Vacation Ends.
Snack Bar Open 6-10 p.m.

IM SCENE

BY STEVE PERREAULT

NOV. 17—The National League all-stars today squeezed out a scoreless victory over their American League counterparts before a sprinkling of student spectators in the annual intramural football all-star game.

Crow's all-star quarterback Rod McRae tossed a 30-yard pass to Sigma Nu's Don Woodruff on the National League's first play from the scrimmage in an overtime period.

The regulation game ended in a 0-0 tie and the National all-stars held the Americans to a net gain of five yards in four downs before they took possession for the decisive play.

Pass Interceptions

The American League, thanks to four pass interceptions, two each by Pike's Ed Casey and St. A's Bill Gale, controlled the ball throughout most of the game and threatened to score on several occasions. The National's hefty line of Bill Zousmer, Jim Fox, Bevo Brown, and Ron Blanken smothered each of these threats.

In the opening minutes of the game the American Leaguers recovered a fumble, and a short pass from quarterback Gale to Deke's surefingered end, Chris Gilson, moved them to the twenty yard stripe.

Tom Watt here attempted a field goal, which was half blocked.

Note . . . Almost

Later in the first half the Nationals came very close to notching six marks when Woodruff intercepted a pass intended for Gilson on the National League 20 and galloped down the sideline toward paydirt.

He was overtaken and tag-

ged on the American League 25 by Ed Trickett. A 15-yard offensive holding penalty on the next play ruined any hope of a deeper National League penetration.

N. L. Defense Gritty
An American League pass interception landed them on the National's 30 as the second half of play began. Alert line play by all-star captain Zousmer in pouncing on a loose ball prevented any further advance.

A few minutes later, the Americans again threatened as QED's Don Papa ran a punt back to his opponent's 20-yard line.

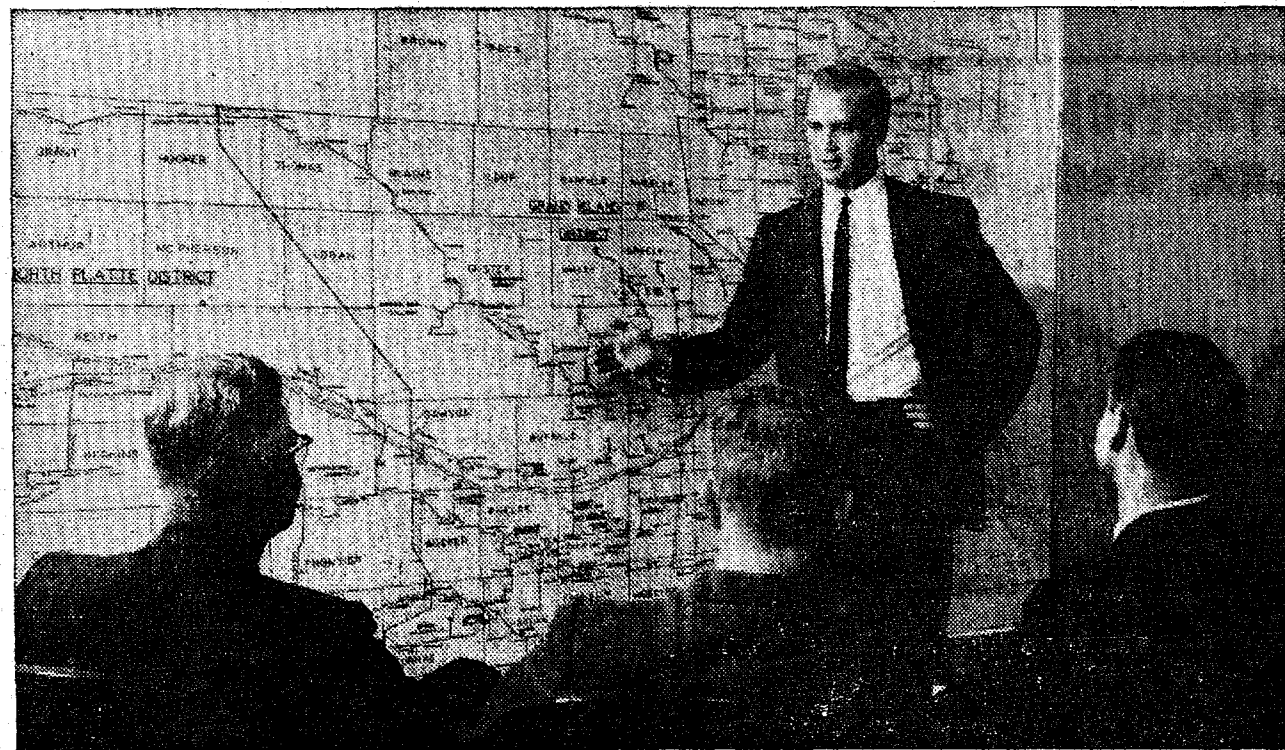
On the following play a pass-lateral combination moved them inside the 10. Then the National League kneed in and forced helmetsman Gale to eat the ball back on the 22.

Neither club could move the pigskin in the remaining minutes of regulation play.

ALL-STAR ANGLES—For a while it didn't look as though enough all-stars would show up to play the game. . . Varsity coaches Dan Jessee and Karl Kurth handled the officiating duties—no vehement complaints were noted. . . Only three first downs in the entire game, two by the American League, one by the National. . . Judging from the number of spectators present, the community chest couldn't have reaped too great a profit from the contest. . . Due to fast-descending darkness, the halftime intermission was skipped. . . Two field goals attempted by the American League—one faked, one failed. . . The all-stars played the full 100-yard length of the varsity field instead of the usual 80. . . The National League lays claim to two champs now—all star, of course, and league winner Sigma Nu.

For those of you still interested in football in spite of the onrushing basketball season, this is the way the final standings have turned out this season in the proposed "Little Ivy League."

League Games	W	L	T	Pts	Opp	Overall
Bowdoin	4	3	1	69	43	5-2
Amherst	4	3	1	62	21	5-3
Middlebury	2	2	0	22	0	5-1-1
Wesleyan	5	2	2	1	60	5-2-1
Colby	2	1	1	36	29	5-2
Union	1	0	1	6	14	2-5-1
Williams	6	2	4	59	105	2-6



JACK SAVED HIS COMPANY \$10,000 ON HIS FIRST ASSIGNMENT

While Jack Trabert was in college he had some definite career ideas. He knew what he wanted—a job with a payoff for good judgment and hard work.

With a B.S. in Business Administration from the University of Nebraska, Jack knew he could look in many directions. And he did. He talked to 20 companies. And then in August, 1957, joined Northwestern Bell, in Omaha, Nebraska.

His chance to show what he could do was not long in coming. On his first assignment Jack came up with answers that made it possible to handle long distance calls made at night in the Omaha area with less force and equipment than was needed under the old system. This resulted in a \$10,000 annual saving.

Next, Jack worked on a training and devel-

opment program for "mark sensing"—a new method for mechanized processing of long distance charges.

Today, Jack has an important role in planning and developing telephone facilities to keep pace with Omaha's ever-increasing need for long distance services.

Jack puts it this way—"If a guy can keep his average up, there are places to go in this outfit. A man doesn't have to wait around for opportunity to knock—he has all he can handle right from the start."

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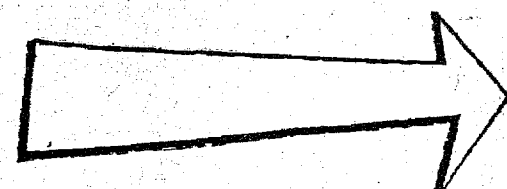
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Capt. Tansill Leads Flashy '60-'61 Team

By DON PAPA

With the departure of Mr. Touchdown, Trinity students' eyes now turn anxiously toward the coming basketball season.

This year finds a Trinity team faced with the task of retaining the poise, hustle and victories that characterized the '58-'59 squad. Last year basketball prestige returned to the Hilltop as Barry Royden captained his squad to an excellent 14-4 season giving the Bantams the best college hoop record in the state.

Coach Jay McWilliams feels he has the material to match last year's record, but realizes the problem of molding this material into an effective unit. He is still searching for an equal to the board strength provided last year by Ken Lyons. Many lovers of basketball delighted to Ken's mystifying assortment of shots, but his true asset was found in resounding rebounding.

Scully Counted On

The answer to the rebounding problem falls heavily on the shoulders of this year's forwards. Bill Scully, returning after a year's lay-off, is McWilliams' hope to fill the vacuum left by the dead-shooting Royden. Scully must regain the touch he possessed as a freshman when he led a

good frosh squad to an excellent season.

The year layoff from the hoop has hurt Bill, but there is every indication he will regain his shooting eye making him one of the finest shooters the Hartfordites have had in recent years.

At the other forward will be Doug Tansill. Doug, after completing a bruising football season, has appeared to round into shape much more readily than last year. His experience and rebounding prove a key to Trinity success. If he hits with the accuracy of last year, he will combine with Scully to give the Bantams a spectacular forward shooting array.

Forward Depth

Jim Fox, Stan Hoerr, and Sam Waggett are the reserve forwards who all appear ready to fill in at any time.

Waggett, a sophomore, has especially pleased McWilliams with the fine all around play he has shown to date.

A definite problem is faced at center with the departure of Lyons. Buzz Mayer, John Kraft, and sophomore Hunter Harris are fighting for this vital position that must be filled adequately if the Bantams have hopes of equalling last year's record.

Mayer Ahead

Mayer's experience has given him the edge, but he must

rebound with authority if he has hopes of holding the starting berth. McWilliams' real answer to the problem may be in 6'7" Bob Brandenburg, who, though working out with the team, must sit out the first half of the season.

When turning to the backcourt, McWilliams happily meets John Norman, the boy whose impeccable shooting eye almost landed Trinity a berth in the small college NCAA basketball tournament last year. The former Weaver High School ace leaves nothing to be desired in the offensive department, and his kangaroo leaping will greatly add to the Trinity rebounding power.

A battle is being waged between four players for the other guard slot.

Vic Keene, high scorer from last year's frosh, leads the challengers at present due to his fine conditioning and tremendous speed. Dave Traut, a Wethersfield boy, is termed by his coach as a good feeder and defensive ballplayer and appears destined for much action.



VET SCULLY And

COACH McWILLIAMS

Dave, though lacking in size, possesses the quick hands that are necessary to withstand any full court press the opposition may throw up.

Sophomore Brian Brooks, a former all stater from Plainville Conn. has been returned to his natural position of guard where he has looked very good. His ballhandling, too, provides a needed asset for those close, nailbiting games.

Ken Cromwell is the fourth

contestant, who, like Scully, sat out last season. Ken started as a sophomore for the '57-'58 Trinity team, but has not yet regained his old form. His driving ability will keep the opposing team's middle open, as did his crushing runs in football.

Little Dave Brewster rounds out the Trinity squad. Dave is a fine outside shooter, but his lack of height proves a liability.

Long On Depth, Short And Speedy Shultsmen

NOV. 19 — The short but speedy freshmen basketballers open their 15-game schedule against the Coast Guard on Dec. 1.

Since the team has only one man over 6'3", it will have to rely on hustle and good shooting to have a successful season.

Last Saturday, the frosh scrimmaged the varsity in the field house. They made mistakes aplenty, which Coach Robert Shults hopes to iron out before Dec. 1, but the team showed a lot of hustle and desire. They proved that they can handle themselves against tough opposition.

Much Depth
One of the squad's strong

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points is its depth. Although Coach Shults has been using a few boys consistently on his first-string, he wants it known that no position is sewed up.

His temporary first-string includes Barry Leghorn, the high-scoring all-stater from Bulkeley High School. Others are Rufus Blocksidge, John Fenrich, Bobby Voorhees, and Steve Bralove.

But Tommy McKune, Doug Drynan, Ron Yates, Jesse Wei-

len, and Dave Ladewig are ready to step into their shoes if any of the former falter.

Future Training

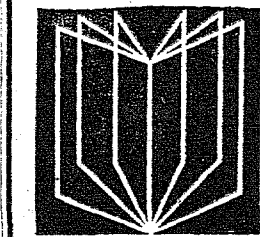
Coach Shults feels the team is beginning to come along, but it needs a lot more hard work.

The frosh will have two more practice games before they open their season — the Hartford U-Conn tomorrow, and Bulkeley High School next Monday.

Quiz No. 8*

- Where is the home of Blue and White Diamonds?
- Where does good will work wonders?
- Where do you hear S. S. I. S.?

If there is any doubt to these answers, ask the guy next to you!



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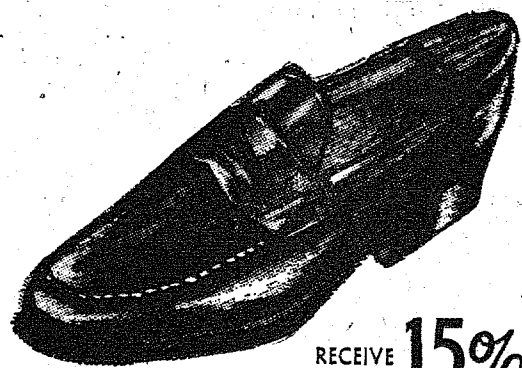
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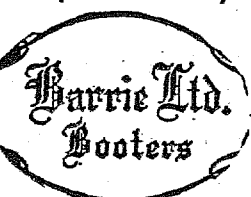
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LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD!

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: "Life ain't all beer and skittles," as the saying goes — but if enough students got together, maybe skittles could make a big comeback.

Dear Dr. Frood: I don't speak from personal experience, but I understand all the men in this college are wolves. What do you think a respectable girl like me—with a good old-fashioned upbringing—should do about this situation?

Strait Laced

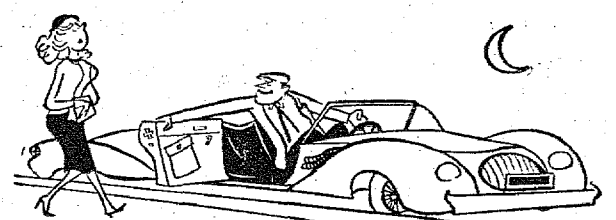
DEAR STRAIT: Drop your handkerchief.



Dear Dr. Frood: When I entered college as a freshman this fall, my father gave me a very large sum of money to cover room, board, tuition, books and all other expenses for four full years of college. Because of an unfortunate series of poker games, however, the money is now completely gone. How would you suggest I handle this situation?

Ten High

DEAR TEN: I feel confident that your father will give you another chance if you go up to him like a man, tell him you are sorry, admit your mistake and promise him that your luck will change.



Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think it is safe for a girl to walk home alone from a college dance?

Nervous

DEAR NERVOUS: Safer.



Dear Dr. Frood: I just don't understand the men in this college. Not one of them has ever asked me for a date. I am intelligent and easy to get along with. Enclosed is my snapshot. What do you think is wrong?

Left Out

DEAR LEFT: After considering this problem from every angle, I can only conclude that you have enormous feet.

Dear Dr. Frood: According to my figures over ninety-five per cent of the students here are below average. What is wrong?

Math Major

DEAR MATH: You are obviously going to a below-average college.

DON'T BREAK TRADITION, WARNS FROOD! One of the proudest traditions on the American campus, reports Dr. Frood, is smoking Luckies. Today college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. According to Dr. Frood, "Any student who breaks this tradition not only robs himself of the full pleasure of smoking—but also could, conceivably, bring 'the Curse of Frood' down upon the entire student body."



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