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# 4 College Editors Organize Sunday, **Back Youth Corps**

- 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 adrisors and teachers in lieu of military service.

improvement he said, "Our ad-

missions men are spending

more time in Pelham Manor

and Winnetka than in down-

town New York and Chicago.

Grow also suggested a study

of "social stratification" and li

mitations of minority groups

Tripod editor Peter Kilborn,

who attended the Point Four

Youth Conference at Princeton

week ago, proposed the plan

to editors and staff members

of the Wesleyan Argus, Smith

Sophian and Connecticut's

Conn Census at today's meet-

To Air Mutual Problems

Corresponding Secretary

liams Record, also members

and the Vassar News were un

movement and to act as an in-

ber colleges.

zational meeting.

formation bureau.

The predominantly

# 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

The noted author and politi cal scientist will discuss American Policy and Disarmament" in the Chemistry Audi torium 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 student organization. the nation's fear that definite assertive action might result in a full-scale nucleard 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 lim-The country is forced to back down on issues group (four Conn Censusites Nov. 30 in Alumni Hall.

Kissinger believes that this same dependence on the threat of massive retaliation to deter

# 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

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

NOV. 17-Dr. William Lan-The College Editors Guild ger, Coolidge Professor of hiswas originated this fall by the tory at Harvard, attributed the editors of the Tripod and the population boom in Europe Argus with the understanding between 1750 and 1850 to the that mutual problems could introduction and rapid rise of best be aired by a unified the potato.

effort. Although its goal of In an address here this coordinated opinion on major morning in Chemistry Audito could support a family of eight issues is akin to that of NSA rium, Dr. Langer, Mead His- with one acre of potatoes as it is not an affiliate of that tory Lecturer, told an audience compared with four acres of The Guild plans to use its influence as a lobbying body for national issues and as a clearing house for local problems directly affecting mem

Europe (including the British day. Isles) hovered at about 144 million. The number of people between the debut of tubifer-Representatives of the Wi-

### able to attend today's organi- Bloodmobile Each newspaper will have an underclassman corresponding Stop Booked secretary to perpetuate the

tarily unprepared for anything public relations, the merits of 4 p.m.; and although the SDC Many people have credited There reading periods prior to exams has been distributing pledge the Industrial Revolution with medical advances prior to the (Smith has 14 days, Conn 9 cards, no appointment is necessistimulating the birth rate. 1880's."

riculum, faculty salaries, hous an amont never received here, Revolution. Industrialism was of all. Very little attention was

had soared to 190 million in industrialism didn't amount to 1800 and by 1850, Europe had much until about 1800 in Britsurpassed the 275 million mark ain—and she was way ahead -an increase of nearly 100 per of the Continent."

cent over the century. The Potato's Advantage Illustrating the advantage of

the potato, the professor pointed out that in Ireland, a man of 50 that the contribution of grain, the traditional source the potato has generally been of food for the European peasoverlooked by historians at ant. This figure is even more tempting to account for the remarkable, he said, when one phenomenal spurt in popula- considers that the typical male tion during the 100-year span, adult stowed away an average In 1750, the population of of ten pounds of potatoes a

> He sees a definite correlation ous food and the jump in the population to eight and quarter million in 1846. "I'm convinced you can show

similar relationship on the continent," he added.

Historian's Listed Causes

The Sophomore Dining Club cent years, historians have of Asiatic cholera. Trinity the population explosion, but Langer declared,

days and Wesleyan 2 days), sary.

"But the population rise," he trimester and four course curThis Fall's goal is 200 pints, says, "preceded the Industrial

The Harvard professor also No Mass Participation

First, Langer contended that

rely on participation by the but, rather only on trained striking forces. Thus, the drop-off in armed conflicts only slightly lowered the death

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 Dr. Langer noted that in re-visited by five great epidemics

s sponsoring the semi-annual listed a variety of causes of "It's perfectly clear," Dr. none save the introduction of wasn't enough improvement that are not worth the risk of total war, since we are mili- touched the role of College Alumni Hall from 9:30 a.m. to fact. make the population rise.

> "this argument is the weakest legislation came only in the

in the rural living conditions. Moreover, in cities overcrowding was rampant. In the Ber-lin 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, ap-

### Debaters Place Fourth At New Haven

pated in the tournament, won by Fordham University.

No Gift For Georgetown, by Fordham University.

of the society, won the third place affirmative speaker award with a total of 56

swept its three debates, defeat class gift. ing Albertus Magnus, the Unitral Connecticut.

thony Rodgers '63, debating other things, going over the for the negative, defeated Al-students' heads in making town administration of "rebertus Magnus but lost to Cen- arbitrary policy changes. tral Connecticut and Wes-

must do so by Wednesday. newspaper attributed student definition of duty."

# 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 Florov-sky of Harvard Divinity School, Dr. Walter A. Kaufmann of Princeton's philosomann of Princeton's philosophy department and Dr. William Johnson and Dr. Will liam Johnson and Dr. Edmond LaB. Cherbonnier of the religion department at Trinity.

New England colleges.

Johnson: Literary Reflections opened the symposium Friday light, outlined the elements common to existential writing junior members was amended, 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 Millan allowed the senators to Baird Morgan said the neutrals forced to question the basis of amend the committee report. shouldn't have four senators, his existence.

be human" and stressed the liam Sullivan stated the Sendismised Malthus' approach to subjective, man-centered elepopulation growth. Malthus ment in existentialism, John- and legal action would only posed the report be amended had arrived at four causes: son explained that while the prolong the meeting. 1) the abatement of war in the atheist leaves man thrashing 18th Century; 2) Reduction of about in an ocean without Senate to the report of the the Senate. The vote tallied 14 disease; 3) improved sanita- hope, the Christian existential election committ was antego to eight in favor of the amendion; 4) More agricultural ist says he can find something nistic. Sen. Gordon Ramsey ment. solid-God-by means of this questioned whether 90 senior thrashing about...

As an illustration of the ex- resentatives." wars two centuries ago did not istential technique which in-(Continued On Page 3)

Symposium Speakers

Neutral Representation NOV. 14—The Senate tonight total of 90 seniors be also al-

The symposium was the tee proposal to assure 262 in- giving a fraternity with five chief activity of the annual dependents of four senators. every five years. meeting of the New England The amendment restricted the Senator Ramsay added that terbury Association, composed of Episcopal students from one more than they have now. Voting power if they wanted Voting on the measure is more representation. Sen. scheduled for the Monday fol-Frank Morse said business

McNulty's report on limiting to Vernon Street. born presented a report on the Richard Cunneen. He said an Point Four Youth Conference, issue of particular interest to

of Order, Pres. Roger Mac-the Senate. Senate secretary When the legality of the ac- as they were not an organized He defined "to exist" as "to tion was questioned, Sen Wil- group. ate had revealed how it felt

neutrals "are worth four rep-

Independent Roy Price face- and Woodward sists on immersion in life in-tiously suggested that the five

amended an election commit-lowed two representatives, thus

Dr. Johnson's talk, which lowing Thanksgiving Vacation. with which the Senate dealt In other action, Sen. Arthur was not of particular interest

Senators still represent their and Tripod's Editor Peter Kil- fraternities. maintained Sen. Abandoning Robert's Rules fraternities might come before

Lynch Amendment Senator George Lynch pro-The general feeling of the would be assured of seats in

> Voting against the proposal were Senators Cunneen, Baker, McNulty, Hill, Brown, Price

Senator McNulty's proposal fraternities with a combined to "alleviate disproportionate representation" among junior senators was altered to read social organizations "may" insted of "should" nominate two candidates for the preliminary

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 din-

## 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 re-

vealed that statistics had finally been obtained on the numper 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 sena-

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 versity of Connecticut and Cen- class today, seniors hashed out of the class," and adds that best way to answer some of the arguments which had not been answered at the Senate meeting. He also felt it was th best way to bring the problem before the entire student fusing to recognize that in body.

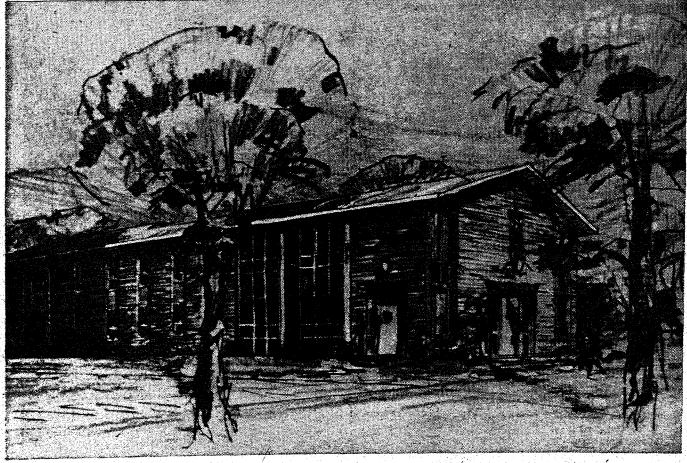
Price also advised independ-

Meeting also tonight, the it is dealing with mature men ents who knew senators to ex-. inaugurating policy changes, press their feeling to them on including a ban on automo- the issue. Most of the students must be turned into the Lvy lution with a few insignificant biles, without consulting the attending the meeting felt that class officers, and, . . expelling the job of persuading the Sena member of the class without ate to allow four representa-

Communist attack has weaking and pressures, fraternities, according to Dining Club President William Polk.

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Incurrent, factory sataries, nous an amount never recently saturates, nous according to Dining Club President the answer to the consequences devoted to sanitation until of overpopulation. In any case, 1832, In England, public health North Campus Dorm Construction Spurred By \$752,000 Federal Loan



NOV. 18-COLLEGE OFFICIALS today announced the approval of a federal loan of \$725,000 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-

house 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.

He rejected altogether the

As for improved sanitation,

1840's, he said.

No improvement was made

peared after the population increase was well-advanced.

The Athenaeum Society today placed fourth in the year's first varsity tournament held at Central Connecticut State College. Ten teams partici-

John Kapouch '62, president

Alan Coyne, '62 and Kapouch college with their traditional symbolizes appreciation of a

### IVY PROOFS

mailbox, 1337, by Wednesday, Nov. 23: Anyone who has not had their portrait taken yet

#### 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)

The resolution says the "gif

graduating class for efforts of

Seniors accused the George-

dealing with the class of 1961

Senior Class Threatens WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. discontent with the administrapoints, four points behind the 14 - One hundred angry tion to a lack of communica-Georgetown University seniors tion between the two bodies. The affirmative team of are not expected to present the

At a meeting of the entire the administration in behalf a resolution damning the col- the seniors do not wish to ex-Thomas Berger '63 and An- lege administration for, among press such appreciation.

Voting on the bill is scheduled for Nov. 22.

All proofs of senior photos the proposed senior class resomodifications.

student council concurred with

No Communication An editorial in the college proper investigation or clear tives would be almost impos-



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### Hold That Rumor!

Put away that mimeograph machine! Stop those dependents from the members rumors that the 1960, 1961 and 1962 yearbooks are of fraternities and the Brownmerging into a trilogy! No more remarks about an ell Club. But does this make unabridged version!

The Ivy is coming. Rumor has it that the book Does it mean that they should will arrive on campus tomorrow. And although some token representation in the generally, very sarcastic. In people may be disturbed at the gap between gradua-student government? tion and the appearance of the class book, the Tripod editors feel the delay is a worthwhile one. For didn't Wordsworth say that even lyric poetry is best recol- for senators when all the I would like, merely, to ex. ran, conservatives won and Conservatives Took Drubbings lected in tranquility? And, staying far away from the others are limited to one? The press my reaction to Kirby where we didn't have conservainitial impact of the event itself, the 1960 Ivy, we fallacy of this question should predict, has been able to achieve a historic perspective be apparent at once. One segnever before reached on campus. The yearbook has, at ment of the student body, last, been able to evaluate events, not just set them namely the fraternities, is aldown on cold paper. By taking the time to think things out, the Ivy will be a way of life, not a mere report. By delaying publication for five months, the yearbook can capture trends in a manner which cannot be duplicated by any other media.

And it took courage. To withstand the gibes of any individual house. And it is solution is not to use a lot of party's Senate election commit the unthinking masses who expected the Ivy around illogical to compare, as was those words to make, "cute" tee, attributes this change of graduation time (1960, that is) while one has good done last Monday night, the reason for the ridiculed delay, this is easier said than number of senior independents done. Motives of avarice even prompted some mockers to assert that the 1960 Ivy was never coming out. But men in all three upper classes. The Tripod has in its files evidence to prove that this was just a ruse to inflate the value of the 1959 Ivy 3. That the independents have being cute but meaningless ... fifth of one per cent of win- for the Senate in Delaware, beso that it could be sold as a collector's item: as the failed to elect a second senator the ivied gathering . . . Honey ning the popular vote. At the came the only top-to-the-ticket last yearbook ever printed at Trinity.

As a sister publication, we salute the Ivy for having their ranks. Only a blindman sipated Eight ... Operating on siderably larger following than or a gross hypocrite could say one cylinder, Mount Holyokes either Goldwater or Rockefel-As a sister publication, we salute the Ivy for havdebut until a public clamor arose. But now they have this with a straight face, for triumphed! No longer will the editors have to endure it neglects the realities of cam. by the Trinity Pipes sang 'Liv-U graphs showing the comparative progress of the 1960 pus life. In voting for senior ing the Life of Ease, etc. and 1961 Ivies, graphs which indicated that the latter senators at large, many fra- It seemed strange to me that a political base. Nevertheless, would come out first.

So those are the facts, disclosed at last, behind the Ivy's latent appearance. We hope we have put the record straight. Oh . . . And all that copy which didn't be said of them. Also, many with this field of music, were cluding President Eisenhower, reach the printer until September; well, what other residents of Vernon Street severely criticized by Mr. Tal-himself a moderate. Some of sive Republican" turned the even a second semester preview?

## 2-Day Reading Period

Although we are still two months separated from the hectic semester exam period, The Tripod urges interested in campus problems. prompt administrative consideration of a brief reading This depends upon what one period to precede exams.

Various proposals for pre-exam study periods There are many problems pehave been made in previous years. Apparently none culiar to Vernon Street which have prompted even an investigation by the adminis- are of no concern to most indetration. It is certainly true that even the most capable and efficient students require time for review and areas of Senate dealings (clubs, assimilation of half a year's work if they are to acouit themselves well and, indeed, if final exams are fairs etc.), are the concern of going to achieve maximum efficiency and accuracy.

At Trinity, testing periods usually begin on Mon-Trinity. days. Full class schedules are maintained through the Saturday immediately preceding. There is complicated time-juggling involved in producing an exam duals, not as representatives schedule without conflicts. As a result, it is impossible of opposing factions. This is ento avoid certain inequities, such as requiring some students to cope with two or more exams on the first does not wish away the probtwo days of testing. While this is a problem inherent lem at hand. The reason that in administrering the system, a reading period would senior senators are chosen by significantly reduce the threat to the student of this occupational hazard.

At the same time, such an interim period would this were the case, Senate be extremely enlightening. be a positive step toward encouraging independent meetings would be reduced to scholarship, a deserved freedom for the mature stu-parochial squabbles. dent. It is, of course, probable that certain students would abuse this freedom. But this abuse could work prevent "house packing." It inonly to their own detriment. It would be clearly wrong sures that no given individual will be absolutely barred from to allow the possibility of such abuses to block adoption of this program.

It is also unlikely that eliminating the final two allitions and house politics from days of classes would work a hardship on the faculty. becoming a factor in Senate While some alteration of long-range teaching schedules elections—a factor which nullimight be necessitated, it is hard to conceive of any fies effective student governcourse so inflexible as to be severely disrupted by the ment on many American camloss of one class.

Unique as such a reading period would be at Trinity, it is accepted practice at most institutions of large allows for two worthy Trinity, it is accepted places of the Smith and Concandidates from the same or necticut College newspapers, on campus this week-ganization to serve in the Senend for a College Editors Guild meeting, reported that ate. And it encourages groups the former school enjoys two weeks of pre-exam prep- to nominate their best men. aration; the latter, nine days.

It is time Trinity progresses in an area long demanding action. Allowing this reading period would representative of that group be a positive and progressive step toward eliminating per se. He is, rather, the mersome of the ills accompanying the final exam'system.

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Independent View To the Editor:

A recommendation to increase the number of independent senior senators from one to four was introduced into the of the moment discussion, the provide for only two before it was accepted.

prospect of guaranteeing mem- make themselves more reprebership to four of them seemed sentative of the Trinity student to shock a number of the Sena- body. tors. Various arguments were hastily offered as to why the The Independent Steering independents should be allowed only one or, at most two representatives in the Senate. We would like to list them here, so that the entire student body might be able to reflect or

Not Organized

their validity.

1. The independents are not an oraginized, closely knit group. Obviously this is so; it is the feature which distinguishes inthem less worthy as students?

ready guaranteed eleven senior ents are many times more nu- realize that it is difficult to Democrats of fourteen House merous than any fraternity, it to the number of fraternity

Couldn't Elect Two the independents would not and the V-8's who, according realize the caliber of many of to Talley "barely made it to ernor exterted as much power Presumably, John Kennedy

considers "campus problems." pendents, but the converse of this is just as true. The major entertainment, academic afevery responsible student at

Vote as Individuals 5. Senators vote as indivi-

tirely true, fortunately, but it the present method is not to

The system is designed to the Senate because of his social affiliation. It prevents copuses.

The three senior senators elected at large allows for two worthy Lee J. Cobb, will be shown in

So a senior, chosen from a given organization, is not a ber of that organization whom his class feels is best qualified to serve on the Senate.

Chance Denied But under the existing setup, almost half the school is denied, for all practical purposes, the chance to become a senior senator. If the independents were allowed to particle pate as senior senators in proportion to their numbers there would be seven of them.

Instead Senator Brown's proposal called for only four. The committee that studied the member of the Jesters, will Perhaps the most devious representation problem intended read poetry at II Pirandello and certainly one most successed this figure to be a minimum, not an "asking price" New London, Friday, Dec. 2, tions, the Wet Drink works You have nothing to lose but from which to bargain and from 8 to 11:45 p.m. representation problem intend read poetry at Il Pirandello and certainly the most success-

compromise, THE STEP SEEMS A DRASTIC ONE, BUT ONLY BECAUSE THE PRESENT LAW IS SO DRAS-

TICALLY UNFAIR! In short, a reform is necessary before the Senate can be called either democratic or rep-Senate last week. After a spur resentative. The arguments for the status quo don't hold water. proposal was chopped down to At their worst they sound like excuses for underlying prejudices which are groundless and While is is vaguely felt that irrational. We hope the senathe independents are unfairly tors will be able to see through restricted from the Senate, the the false issues and vote to

Committee:

Roger Nelson Raymond Slater Michael Wechsler Stephen Yeaton Lawrence Dawson Wendell Guy Roy Price. Independent senator

Review Attacked

Po the Editor:

possible.

Many of the reviewers which have appeared in The Tripod be excluded from more than have been very clever and, this letter, I do not want to straight forward a manner as in 1964."

is undemocratic not to allot nine groups in a five-hundred the Republicans lost in 1958, the hand-picked, U.A.W. inthem more senators than to word article. But, surely, the Goldwater, who manages the cumbent, Pat MacNamara. statements about the groups of the GOP candidates. and to use about twenty per

ternity men will vote for their two of the groups which were as spokesman for the party's brothers regardless of merit. It rated as the best, both by the "moderate" or center faction, is all to the credit of the inde- enthusiastic audience reaction Nixon has support in most of have cut themselves off from ley. I am refering to the Med-social contact with the inde-dybempsters who, according to Nixon in 1964 as a compropendents. It is natural that a Talley, "sounded like a mixed mise between the extremes of man who does not know most chorus doing an L&M add,"

the end of their offering." His as he did in Chicago last sumalone, made it painfully clear feeling that Rockefeller cam- the Republicans will find it to me that Kirby Talley does paigning in behalf of the party much more difficult to present not know what he is talking could make inroads in tradi- a united front. Unless the GOP about, and is unfit to review a tionally heavily Democratic resolves its differences, in 1964 program such as Button Down

The purpose of Button Down pire State. Sounds was to entertain some five hundred people. Judging from audience reaction and Talley's review, fourhundred-nine-nine of these people were very well entertained. William C. Richardson '63

Why Write?

To the Editor:

Now that we have had a letter on "what makes Charlie run?" I feel that one forth-

Paul H. Briger

### Famous Flick Due To Roll Next Month

The Academy Aaward winthe Mather Hall Washington

cate, which controls the water handicap about which a joke front of a big city. Violent

cover expenses will be charged ant to Carmichael, wooman techniques which can lead to

The showing of the film is department in detail. sponsored by the Mather Hall Student Board, which hopes to be able to provide varied enter- ing room to bedroom with dis- examination. Near the end of tainment nearly every week- patch, Professor Sim has evolvend in the student center.

POETRY READING

Peter Van Dyke Fish '62, a helpless, and the Wet Drink.

# Election Year

## Three-Way Fight Looms For GOP

trol of the Republican party is for the governor's vote-getting now shaping up between Vice- abilities. Contrary to popular Velson Rockefeller.

power-hungry gentlemen rep delivering 230 speeches in some resents a different wing of the ten states. party. Each is presumably aimstandard-bearer.

As a result of this situation, he stage is set for a bitter the party fared poorly without intra-party struggle. Curiously exception in big cities across enough, the supporters of all three men have taken heart from the Nixon defeat on Nov. comes of senate and guberna-

Party Learned Lesson

Says Barry Goldwater, Dean the Republican's far-right "I believe the party should have learned its lesson that it must be a conservative party. The next election should be contested by conservatives -not by people who are the New Deal.

group be guaranteed four sen- meaningless writing. Instead, is he? Where conservatives were returned to office. tive leadership, in the main,

> To prove the appeal of moss-Quite frankly, I was disgust- backs, the Arizona Senator

Boosters for Nixon were encity of worthy candidates in this group calls itself the Dis-say that he commands a con-

Unlike his two rivals, he will be handicapped by the lack of Goldwater and Rackefeller.

One of the reasons the Gov- for the governorship. mer was the party strategists' et in 1964. As the out party New York City vote, thus en- they may be unable to rally

700,000 ballots in the city, how-votes.

A three-way fight for con- ever, does not speak very well president Nixon, Senator Bar- belief, Rockefeller had stumpry Goldwater, and Governor ed hard for the Nixon-Lodge ticket, making appearances in Each of these personable and 42 of New York's 62 counties,

Republicans for Rocekfeller ing to capture the 1964 Presi are counting on him to make a dential nomination. Each can comeback in the 1962 gubernamake a very strong case for torial election. Furthermore his selection as the GOP they point out that Rockefeller campaigned this year as much as time would permit and that the continent.

If one were to look at outtorial races for a clue as to which wing will triumph in four years, he would see the picture is not very illuminating. The elections clarified nothing because the results of various contests were very

Predictably the candidates from conservative balliwicks like Idaho's Dworshak, Colorado's Allot, Nebrasha's Cur-"Rockefeller couldn't even tis, New Hampshire's Bridges 2. Why should one student fall prey to this same type of carry New York—what hope and South Dakota's Mundt

Barry Goldwater to the con Talley's review of Button tive leadership, in the main, trary where conservatives ran Down Sounds in as simple and we lost . . I want to figure in "middle-of-the-road" territory that by and large took trary where conservatives ran tory, they by and large took severe drubbings.

In Michigan, for example, senators. Since the independed with Mr. Talley's review. I cites the wresting from the arch-conservative Alvin Bentley, who still swears by the

Whenever the senators were campaigning for but meaningless phrases and fourteen to the conservatism re-election they ran well ahead of their Democrat rivals. Old Pol. Everett Saltonstall rompcent of these words to list couraged by his very strong ed over his opponent in Kensong titles. Let me give a few showing against Kennedy. The nedy's home state. Popular in recent years indicates a pau- pointed to the reasons why present time, one can safely came the only top-of-the-ticket

Liberals, on the whole, won swept back into ofice in landslides. All performed substantially better than they had in their last previous race for

Democrats out of the governorship. The only blemish on the Liberal record was Paul Bagwell's defeat in Michigan

will be leading his party's tickabling Nixon to carry the Em- wholeheartedly behind, their Presidential nominee and Kennedy's victory margin of many cost themselves many

# 'Aisle Say'

### 'School For Scoundrels' Instructive

-"Everybody is either one up, drink-filled glass. The glass is insure that "each house will coming on the topic of "what or one down," Lifemanship gingerly handed to the female. have its say in the Senate." If makes Dwight write?" would Professor Alastair Sim re She will promptly spill it, inminds bumbling pupil Ian Car- spiring both sympathetic efmichael in School for Scoun- fusions and the need for a new dress. And the exposition of dress. Now the Lifeman has a how to get (and keep) "up" robe in the bedroom which she without actually cheating can wear if she woud just slip which opened at the Cine off her wet things . . . Webb tonight provides a most delightful and instructive eve- Mother - Instinct Inducement

Lifemanship Country in order ference ("You look like a little to learn how to win the girl boy to me."). he loves away from the nefari-The Academy Aaward win-ning movie On the Waterfront, ous Terry-Thomas, whose ten-nis game (mainly due to the film, another of the English provision of having starring Marlon Brando, Eva sun he keeps in his opponent's imports in which they have

a fearless priet's struggle to partymanship (to get the show marvelous. smash a racketeering syndi-group on your side, adopt the has just been made), games-

> To The Bedroom To shift the scene from liv-

WETHERSFIELD-Nov. 16 poured over the outside of a

Other woomanship ploys are (unostentatiously displaying a Carmichael travels to Sim's hole in one's sock) and Indif-

Terry-Thomas and Carmi-Dedicated to propagating the cooly appraising the instances gift of command over every of man's degradation of man Room at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2. situation, the School of Life. and speedily and cheerily in-The realistic drama tells of manship includes courses in venting still others, makes the

It Can Work Here Not the least of the virtues of this straight-facedly hilariconflict and heart-warming from mute bystanders while the many stratagems it dismanship (yelling for silence ous farce is its utility. Besides opponent is attempting a bil. plays, School for Scoundrels Twenty-five cents to help liard shot) and, most import prompts the viewer to devise ship. Let us examine the last success at, say, Trinity. A variation of the Wet Drink routine, for example, could implement a cup of coffee taken into an the test, summon your instruced two major ploys: a narrow tor. As he leans over your chair whose back suddenly desk, spill the coffee over your drops, rendering the occupant bluebook. He will frantically apologize; you are assured of a

good grade.

Book Review

# Study Of Africa Tries Too Much

BY MARTIN NICKERSON

Everyman's Africa, by John Hatch (London, 263 pages)

The problems of the African Continent make international news. Old institutions of tribal organization have been chalenged by modern concepts of personal liberty, economic freedom and urban civilization. Here is Africa with its millions of illiterates crying for education, medicine, and stable government. They blunder into the traps of European governments and stumble over their own feet.

Africa has only recently been opened to Western civilization. Livingstone discovered Victoria Falls in the heart of the continent in 1855, just over a century ago. Since that time, the slave trade has been halted, industry has developed and the slow process of education has begun. To do this, Europeans have set up colonial governments and branded the economies of all their states. .

#### Masses Vs. Masters

Today, Africa has become an important part of the world because its masses have begun to rebel against their masters. Because of their political naivete, much of the continent could fall into the hands of self-seeking people. If this should come to pass, great natural resources would be turned against the forces of liberty. Africa could become enslaved again.

With this fantastic complex, any survey of African asfairs cannot possibly grasp the full range of the continent's problems. Within its limited framework, Everyman's Africa does a capable job of stating these problems, but the author has tried to do too much. He outlines the political problems of Ghana, the economic policy of the Belgians and the social implications of the Mau Mau rebellion; but he cannot deal with all the ramifications of these or many other troubles. The complex of subjects tends to become fuzzy in the mind of the casual reader, but some important points stand out.

#### Negroes Not Stupid

Most Americans have been exposed to the idea that Negroes are stupider than whites. Hardy quotes a UNESCO report that disproves this entirely. According to extensive research, the only racial characteristics able to be defined by anthropologists are physical. There seem to be no differences review the performance of seats in the Mid-West which late Senator McCarthy, lost to between the groups of mankind in capacity for emotional er intellectual development.

According to the survey, biological differences between the individuals of a race are often much greater than differences between individuals of different races. Genetic differences seem to have little effect of social or cultural significance. Inter - racial mixtures do not produce disadvantageous results from a biological point of view. All this adds up to the fact that Negroes are as good as whites when given examples of what I mean by Vice-president came within a Governor J. Caleb Boggs ran the same chances for development.

### Whites Brought Culture

Hatch emphasizes this since it is a ray of hope that pierces the present low position of the African masses. He does not the biggest gains. Incumbent put the blame for these conditions completely in the lap of Senators Clifford Case, Mar- the white Colonialists, but neither does he fail to point out garet Chase Smith, and John that they have enslaved and exploited the Negro. What most Sherman Cooper all were people fail to realize is that the white has also brought Western culture and civilization, the Christian religion and all its

What course will the African take when he finds himself free of his old master? How much of the old tribal customs will remain? Where will the African's religious allegiance go? In a history book of this size, these questions can only be given cursory treatment, but it can give some sense of the situation past and present that will affect their outcome. Everyman's Africa does this job.

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# **Common Market** Said To Aid Peace

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West Germany, Belgium,

grant loans to underdeveloped

Currency problems were al-

leviated when the French

trade of the other five mem-

bers of the EEC. France is no

longer the weak link in the

Mr. Hemmer said the Com-

been employed. The only seri-

ous problem that remains is

agriculture, but the members

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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 coun-

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ROBERT FEINSCHREIBER | There is a wide divergence in

NOV. 17\_The Common these rates as the duties im-Market will help prevent another war between its memher countries because econom-Netherlands and Luxembourg. ic stability will lead to political stability, a director of that The resulting tariff will be organization said today.

Carlo Hemmer, director of the commerce, industry and and capital within the Comhandicrafts departments of mon Market, says Mr. Hemthe Common Market, is pres- mer, is still fairly difficult. ently touring the United States The EEC is trying to eliminate to acquaint Americans with its cartels and national subsidies. organization.

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

The Common Market, also franc was devalued, Mr. Hemcalled the European Economic mer said. French trade has Community, is both a political risen even faster than the and an economic organization, Its six members include West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The ultimate goal of the mon Market is fortunate to Common Market, according to have the cooperation of most Mr. Hemmer, is the creation businessmen. Escape clauses 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.

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# Return Individual Virtues News Items To Group, Teacher Asks

definitions about it, he con and in the medieval theologitrasted the "erotic elegance" ans. and "intensity of corruption"

Christian and Atheistic Exis freedom and the Christian docentialism, criticized Kierkegaard's contention that truth is dentical with subjectivity. He incerity is good and hypocrisy believe what is true.

Dr. Kaufmann emphasized the necessity for the individual Dr. Wild punctuated his talk o choose among several "in- on the social applications of fallible" ways of belief. The existential thought with an apperson, in deciding which claim peal for a "personalization of of infallibility to accept be society" in place of the prevalcomes infallible himself, as far ent socialization of the individas his choice is concerned.

Sartre missed this distinction between a responsible and irresponsible choice he said. The French author's claim "Whatever 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 pecome a philosophy professor. Florovsky: Existential Faith

"Existential Motifs in the Expression of Christian Faith" supplied the audience with ex-

SKI SHOW TICKETS

Special discount tickets are The movement of workers available in the Mather Hall ofice for the National Winter Sports Show to be held in New in Western Europe. York City's Coliseum from Wednesday, Nov. 30, through Sunday, Dec. 4. Admission A development bank is planprice is \$1.00 with the ticket. ned which will be used to

The five-day sports festival will feature continuous ski demonstrations by many of America's top professionals along with fashion shows, displays of the latest ski equipment and clothing, films of the Winter Olympics, and a musical skating and skiing show

POWER OFF

Electric power will not oper ate on campus with the excepion of Vernon Street and Allen Place properties Friday, Nov. 25, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the EEC 'charter have not This is due to the required installation of equipment.

4:30 p.m. Saturday.

AHTH <u>PLATTE</u> USTRAT

(Continued From Page 1) amples of existential thought Dr. Cherbonnier, in his talk itead of writing philosophical in the early Church Fathers on Existentialism as a Resur-

Quoting St. Athansius' "Huin Gide with the rational stud- man existence hangs over the nings. However, he said, after ies of decadence in Mann's abyss of Nothingness," Dr. a few first steps it has slid Florovsky called attention to backward into a version of tra-Kaufmann: Individual Choice the parallel between the exist ditional Platonic religion. Dr. Kaufmann, speaking on tential insistence on subjective trine of free will.

notion that man inevitably be- virtues such as love and gratiexplained this as meaning that comes what he must be, on the tude. In place of faith, hope grounds that man is really an and love, existentialism offers s bad. Yet sincerity and truth unfinished being who is not doubt, despair and resigned acare not identical; a man who what he should be, what he is ceptance. s sincere does not necessarily called to be. Instead he becomes, with God's help, what he has not been.

bers of society enjoy the basic necessities, the individual will with stamina and courage in search of freedom. He compared the existential

Wild said that once all mem-

emphasis on the subjective with the need for the individu al to set the standards for society. Now, he said, we have a notorious double moral standard which allows society to

Kissinger . . . (Continued From Page 1) ened the state of our defenses

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-Intelli-The library will be closed gence Corps and presently all day Friday as a result, but holds the rank of Captain in of the EEC feel that a solution will open from 8:30 a.m. to the Military Intelligence Re-

The performances will start at gence of Pagan Theology, ad-8:15 p.m. mitted that the movement has made some bold new begin-

Existentialists follow a pagan tradition in emphasizing the individual in contrast to the He rejected, however, the Biblical concern with social

Cherbonnier said the traditional Christian can nevertheless agree with the existential ists in protesting against stul tifying dogmas and hypocrisy and in criticizing the humdrum "rut" of many lives.

Planning Committee

Preparations for the symposium and the Canterbury meet ing were guided by a commit tee consisting of Arthur J. Mcnecessities, the individual will Nulty, Jr., '62, Charles M. have to strike out on his own Hawes, III, '61, James R. Sweeney, '62 Robert E. Harned '62, ness, and William Rotch, Bruce A. Thayer, 62, and Dr. William A. Johnson.

The conference ended with business meeting and the Sunday chapel service, at which the Rev. Eugene Dixon, Canterbury adviser for the Di ocese of Connecticut and chapmuch higher than those of was Dr. Florovsky's topic. He commit mass murder in good lain of the University of Connecticut, delivered the sermon

### Calendar

Today

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

Senate, Senate Room, Math er Hall, 7:15 p.m. IFC, Committee Room, Ma ther 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,

Thanksgiving Vacation Be

Sunday

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

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

Tickets are now on sale at the theater box ofice for \$1.00

### DOLE ELECTED

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

'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 Univer-

sity Graduate School of Busi assistant professor, University Tuesday, Nov. 29, to interview undergraduates.

Mr. Owens will meet with students in Goodwin Lounge. moved them to the twenty Mr. Rotch will be in Elton yard stripe. Lounge.

Arrangements for appointments should be made through blocked. the Placement Office.

Review To Sponsor Beat Poets. Singer

Two promising young American poets and a folk-singer will appear in a Trinity Review-sponsored program in the Washington Room tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Poets John Brent and Blake Reed collaborated on a book of poetry to be published in London next spring. Both San Francisco natives, they are now giving readings throughout the country. Rocketship to Heaven

Not just "another beat poet," Brent has been bothered because of beat-type publicity in several magazine articles.

Reed has recorded an album titled "Beat Gen. Vol. II", and has published a book called 21 Carlisle.

Singer Luke Askew, chants of life on the chain-gang, an occupation with which he is not wholly unfamiliar.

tory over their American penetration. 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

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 a while it didn't look as Bevo Brown, and Ron Blanken smothered each of these threats.

In the opening minutes of of Virginia Graduate School of the game the American ment complaints were noted. Business, will be on campus Leaguers recovered a fumble, and a short pass from quarterback Gale to Deke's sure fingered end, Chris Gilson,

> Tom Watt here attempted a field goal, which was half

> > Nats . . 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 pay

He was overtaken and tag- ner Sigma Nu.

NOV. 17 — The National 25 by Ed Trickett. A 15-yard offensive holding penalty on Leaugue all-stars today the next play ruined any hope squeezed out a scoreless vic- of a deeper National League

> 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 fur-

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

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

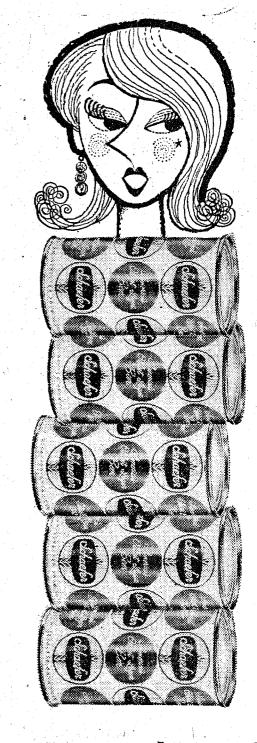
Neither club could move the pigskin in the remaining minutes of regulation play. ALL-STAR ANGLES - For

line of Bill Zousmer, Jim Fox, though enough all-stars would show up to play the game. . . Varsity coaches Dan Jessee and Karl Kurth handled the officiating duties-no vehe-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-bne faked, one failed

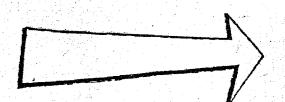
. The all-stars played the full 100-yard length of the varsity field instead of the usual 80. The National League lays claim to two champs now-all star, of course, and league win-

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

	League	Games	W	L	$\mathbf{T}$	Pts	Opp	Overal
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Amherst		4	3	1		62	21	5-3
Middlebury		2	2	0	•	22	0	5-1-1
Wesleyan		5	2	2	1	60	67	5-2-1
Colby		2 .	1	1		36	29	5.2
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# Capt. Tansill Leads Flashy '60-'61 Team

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This year finds a Trinity team faced with the task of retaining the poise, hustle and victories that characterized the Doug Tansill. Doug, after commeets John Norman, the boy betball prestige returned to pleting a bruising football sea-ketball prestige returned to pleting a bruising football sea-whose impeccable shooting eye the Hillton as Barry Royden to shape much more readily in the small college NCAA cantained his squad to an excellent 14-4 season giving the and rebounding prove a key to Bantams the best college hoop record in the state.

Coach Jay McWilliams feels he has the material to match give the Bantams a spectacular leaping will greatly add to the possesses the quick hands that sat out last season. Ken startlast year's record, but realizes the problem of molding this give the Bantains a spect forward shooting array.

Forward Depth material into an effective unit. He is still searching for an equal to the board strength forwards who all appear ready provided last year by Ken to fill in at any time. Lyons. Many lovers of basketball delighted to Ken's mystifying assortment of shots, but with the fine all around play his true asset was found in he has shown to date. resounding rebounding.

Scully Counted On ing problem falls heavily on Kraft, and sophomore Hunter the shoulders of this year's Harris are fighting for this vitforwards. Bill Scully, return- al position that must be filled ing after a year's lay-off, is adequately if the Bantams McWilliams' hope to fill the have hopes of equalling last vacuum left by the deadly-shooting Royden. Scully must Maye regain the touch he possessed as a freshman when he led a

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has hopes of holding the start-The year layoff from the ing berth. McWilliams' real Touchdown, Trinity students' hoop has hurt Bill, but there answer to the problem may be ward the coming basketball spin big shooting the will rely in 6'7" Bob Brandenburger gain his shooting eye making who, though working out with him one of the finest shooters the team, must sit out the first the Hartfordites have had in half of the season. recent years.

recent years. When turning to the back At the other forward will be court, McWilliams happily in the small college NCAA than last year. His experience basketball tournament last Trinity success. If he hits with school ace leaves nothing to be the accuracy of last year, he desired in the offensive dewill combine with Scully to partment, and his kangaroo Dave, though lacking in size, contestant, who, like Scully,

Forward Depth Jim Fox, Stan Hoerr, and Sam Waggett are the reserve

Waggett, a sophomore, has especially pleased McWilliams challengers at present due to his natural position of guard football.

A definite problem is faced at center with the departure The answer to the rebound of Lyons. Buzz Mayer, John

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

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tween four players for the may throw up.

are necessary to withstand any ed as a sophomore for the '57 A battle is being waged be full court press the opposition '58 Trinity team, but has not yet regained his old form. His Sophomore Brian Brooks, a driving ability will keep the Vic Keene, high scorer from former all stater from Plain- opposing team's middle open, last year's frosh, leads the ville Conn. has been returned as did his crushing runs in

his fine conditioning and tre- where he has looked very Little Dave Brewster rounds mendous speed. Dave Traut, a good. His ballhandling, too, out the Trinity squad. Dave is his coach as a good feeder and provides a needed asset for a fine outside shooter, but his defensive ballplayer and ap- those close, nailbiting games. lack of height proves a liapears destined for much action. Ken Cromwell is the fourth bility.

# Long On Depth, Short And Speedy Shultsmen

Dec. 1.

Since the team has only one

scrimmaged the varsity in the Steve Bralove. field house. They made mistakes aplenty, which Coach Robert Shults hopes to iron Drynan, Ron Yates, Jesse Wei Monday, 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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open their 15-game schedule few boys consistently on his if any of the former falter. against the Coast Guard on first-string, he wants it known that no position is sewed up.

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But Tommy McKune. Doug and Bulkeley High School next

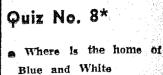
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