Butterworth Cites Hopes, Success Of Peace Corps

MARCH 23 — Blair Butterworth, former Peace Corps re-
cruitment officer, spoke at the meeting of the Peace Corps Club at Trinity on Monday. Butterworth, who worked with Peace Corps recruits, felt that the organization is successful because of its strong spirit. "We are not trying to change the world, we are just trying to help people.

"The Peace Corps is a really swinging organization that benefits not only the countries that we serve, but it provides individual volunteers with a lifetime of experience and allows them to live up to the Corps' motto: 'We have 750 volunteers overseas and in the United States."

Senator-Tripod Test Taken, Majority Returns Rate Low

MARCH 31—The Senate and House administration administered a 19 question current events quiz to 96 politicians. Some results ranging from a few per cent to 96 per cent. Only 36 students could answer 15 or more questions, chosen to be answered by students "with a reasonable knowledge of current events."

A total of 64 members of the Senate and House could not answer more than four questions, some of which they could answer any. Only 36 students could answer 15 or more questions, chosen to be answered by students "with a reasonable knowledge of current events."

The questions and results of the quiz together with a sta-
cistical interpretation are on pages 4 and 5.

Time For Young Men

The Tripod acknowledges that the letter written by Stanley Marcus (appearing on the editorial page) is a valid criticism of the editorial of March 15, entitled "There is... No More." The Tripod in editing the general topic of night writing, overlooked Delta Phi's presentation of a segment of Samuel Beckett's Waiting for Godot, a currently popular play in the modern day theatre of the absurd. The Tripod should have sounded a special praise for theWik of verse that Delta Phi witted into the IFP, notably verses yet persistently annual social and politi-
cal cartoons.

It must be overlooked that wherever men gather there will be a crudely turned phrase or two, even in the vulgar place or the public square.

Similarly, there is must be overlooked that wherever men gather together there should exist an intercourse of ideas. This is a significant item in the human condition: we have minds. It follows, then, that the full flowering of minds should be a spreading ground for ideas. There are men there—all of them gathered together and each of them has a mind as well as a nonogrammed nog.

Certainly, one likes to have fun once in a while—to sing and dance and tell lovely stories. It is not in the modern day theatre of the absurd. The Tripod should have sounded a special note of praise for the Wik of verse that Delta Phi witted into the IFP, notably verses yet persistently annual social and politi-
cal cartoons.

And it must be overlooked that wherever men gather together there will be a crudely turned phrase or two, even in the vulgar place or the public square.

Cherbonnier Given Fellowship

For Sabbatical Book Research

Dr. Edmund L. B. Cherbonnier, Chairman of the Department of Economics, has received an Edward W. Hazen Foundation post-doctoral fellowship for the academic year 1962-63.

Cherbonnier was awarded the fellowship to complete study and research in the field of physical administration. He will take a sabbatical leave during the academic year 1962-63.

"Dr. Cherbonnier is currently engaged in the physical terminology of historical and mystical religions based on the idea that there are multi-

thetic systems corresponding to the political conditions that term occurs. A member of the faculty since 1951, Dr. Cherbonnier is a graduate of Harvard, and holds the B.S. degree in economics from the University of Virginia in 1943, and his Ph.D. from the Columbia University in 1945. He is a member of the New England Economic Association, and has published in history and philosophy of science.
Will Ask If We Are

Marching The Wrong Way In Vietnam

By GEORGE F. WILL

The U.S. Ambassador in Saigon has spoken: dialogue might be dangerous to him. Poor Free World, whatever that might be. The Ambassador has said he wants no association with the terms "Viet Cong" and "Communist." He is referring to U.S. officials.

This is the world that the Harvard intellectuals will accept the challenge and initiate a solution to a thing which is called, in a democracy, dialogue. Harvard is an All American. Look magazine says so. It has solved all its problems and does not sell insurance in the Era of Overkill. This observer notes a proposal by which Harvard may devise its infinite wisdom to the betterment of the real world.

About a Reo of the Harvard Intellectuals right is a place of verbosity I call The Optimistic Plural) to point out that no American has solved all its problems and does not sell insurance in the Era of Overkill. This observer notes a proposal by which Harvard may devise its infinite wisdom to the betterment of the real world.

By PAUL B. DUNNE

The Saturday Evening Post

The Saturday Evening Post

The Observer hopes Harvard's intellectual optimism will do as its name suggests: support Mrs. Nhu from masses who segregate evil. This is the claim of the exile government in Paris. (You never heard of the exile government? Don't you read the papers?)

These leaders, forced from their hometown, are anti-Communists. They estimate that 75 per cent of the population are swell over there. They represent an all to familiar Free World archetype: they call themselves "realists". Despairing of diminishing evil in this world, they do the best thing: they segregate evil. They aggregate American aid, pass it from the hands of the less courageous to those of the Swiss bank. And why can't they understand it when some citizens of Saigon drop bombs on the palace. It goes from the hands of the up-towners, to who are 10 per cent Communists, to 15 per cent who are just tired of Diem. Vietnam Ideal is a "bastion of the free world" and look! even those cute school boards, they may have to fight for their homeland, are anti-Communists. They estimate that only 25 per cent of the population are Communists. There are 40 per cent who are anti-Communists. They estimate that 75 per cent of the population are swell over there. They represent an all to familiar Free World archetype: they call themselves "realists". Despairing of diminishing evil in this world, they do the best thing: they segregate evil. They aggregate American aid, pass it from the hands of the less courageous to those of the Swiss bank. And why can't they understand it when some citizens of Saigon drop bombs on the palace. It goes from the hands of the up-towners, to who are 10 per cent Communists, to 15 per cent who are just tired of Diem.

Vietnam demonstrates our prophesy: they say Vietnam is mean for suggesting that the Free World is not attractive enough for the Republic of Vietnam is not attractive enough for people. She said, a cord of ten trucks drove up around the palace to protect Mrs. Nhu. This mass that might be attracted (by that sweet song of bombs) to love.

She said it is just enough to reiterate that communism and its lies are much more appealing to the Vietnamese populatiion.

Tell you who, Madame, They aren't Sufficient. They're Vietnamische.

But it seems these Sufferings are not attracted by Communism. This is the claim of the exile government in Paris. (You never heard of the exile government? Don't you read the papers?)

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Communism or Wretched? Such a way to say they would rather be Communist than Wretched. And 75 per cent say they would rather just not be Wretched. These are the people we are fighting. We are training them. We are training them. They are not attracted by Communism. They estimate that only 25 per cent of the population are swell over there. They represent an all to familiar Free World archetype: they call themselves "realists". Despairing of diminishing evil in this world, they do the best thing: they segregate evil. They aggregate American aid, pass it from the hands of the less courageous to those of the Swiss bank. And why can't they understand it when some citizens of Saigon drop bombs on the palace. It goes from the hands of the up-towners, to who are 10 per cent Communists, to 15 per cent who are just tired of Diem.

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By LEON SHIMON

"Ask almost any college student what aspects of life trouble him. He will usually reply: parents, the opposite sex, and the cruel, realistic world, in that order depending how close it is to the weekend when he sees his girl but these three problems trouble him continuously.

Very ingeniously within two very short hours, an off-Broadway show, The Fantasticks synthesizes these concerns into a very natural solution. Most students are told that they will have to "learn the hard way in getting along in the world." The Fantasticks shows how hard and painful it is.

The show's message or theme is simple: everyone must fall into the world of reality from his idealistic dreams of youth. The fall is painful, but because it is painful, the happiness achieved in the end by picking oneself up and facing the cruel world will be so much more.

Two Heroes

The two heroes, a twenty-year-old college biology student and a sweet sixteen who hates the thought of housework, fall in love and, consequently, brush against their parents and themselves.

The stage for this show is about the size of a Jones Hall single. It is enough to say of the scenery that the day is represented by a cardboard circle painted yellow, and the night by the opposite side of the circle painted blue.

The musical accompaniment is a piano and a harp. The music is quick. The lyrics are simple, uncomplicated, and natural for the subjects. The only detriment against the music is the singing of the girl lead (who incidentally is a soap opera star during the day). Her voice pops like soap occasionally. Gene Krupert recites the verse narration almost without letting the audience know that it is verse.

On Sullivan Street

The show has been at the Sullivan St. Playhouse for two years now and has received lukewarm to hot receptions from New York critics. Although presented in Greenwich Village, the audience of 127 persons included college people, a prim British gentleman, and a blonde who throughout the performance kept stroking her mind.

After seeing this show, the college student will realize that he shares many of the problems dramatized therein. But now he has a feeling that he is not alone and that eventually he will find his place in life. If he is not inclined to deep thought, he has at least sat through an entertaining show.
An Informed Citizenry

Although we realize that nothing is ever conclusively proved by surveys, we do feel that the results of last week's Senate-Tripod questionnaire indicate that generally the Trinity student is not well informed about current affairs. If such is the case, it is unfortunate.

If democracy is to enter into a social contract with his fellow citizens; he is obliged to keep himself sufficiently well informed to be able to participate in the democratic processes by which he and his fellow citizens are to make the law. This obligation has special relevancy for the college-educated, man, with his superior opportunity for knowledge and understanding, with his greater responsibility for leadership.

When men such as those here at Trinity demonstrate that they have little knowledge of current affairs, it creates an unwillingness to fulfill their obligation as individuals in a democratic society; they deny the responsibility which they as liberally educated men have to state. In short, they indicate that they do not respect the social contract to which they have entered.

This is not to say that a man because he does not know the U.S. Ambassador to Russia or the direction in which the Italian government is moving is breaking the social contract. It is to say, however, that when a man does not know these things, it indicates that he may be unaware of the significant issues and events which so affect the world today; and it may indicate that for some reason he does not think it important to have such knowledge. If so, how can he decide which candidate to vote for, what answer may be, having no appreciable amount of knowledge, he is forced to rely on emotion and subjective reaction; he is incapable of using his intelligence. And when supposedly educated men, because of ignorance, deny the use of intelligible knowledge as a basis for decision, they fail to live up to the social contract and failing to fulfill their obligation to democratic society.

The best manner of keeping a democratic society politically healthy is to bring up the intellectual level of the citizenry. Trinity has a responsibility to do this; the better-educated citizenry especially so.

Again we say the questionnaire proves nothing; it only indicates. And the indication does not speak well for the hope that more intelligence will be brought to American politics in the future.

Editorial

(Continued from Page 1)

Comparing the standard deviations of each level that seniors are' the classroom offers. There are barriers to the former communion, in fact, on this campus, as on nearly every campus of American education. There is too much room between the student and the professor. There is not enough contact between teacher and student need to implement this contact between youth and youth.

It is a community of men, and we have already said that whenever men gather together there should be an interchange of ideas.

The college years are vital because of this very factor. They are four years of community, between youth and youth, and between youth and age.

There are barriers to the latter communion—the professor-student relationship: facility dining halls, office hours, research projects, distant homes, and sometimes an overall curriculum that is somewhat foreign to the student and the professor. It is time for a change, and the change should be initiated on Vernon Street, where the majority of young men at this college convene regularly for "something more than what the classroom offers."

The fraternities will rebuild: "We have a faculty member over once a week and it's a regular thing," said one fraternity. It's for the Big Latch, Kappa Sigma and it is held at the Big Latch. This man will hold a degree, and it will say "Post Mortem Eumenius," and everyone will smile. For this man has been brought in by the governing body of the university, with an absolute minimum, and everyone is happy. It has become a "success," an "integral part of the whole."

He knows very little, and gradually he will find that he knows nothing, because the concept of the college community is formulated in a time when men were at college not merely because they had to be there but because they wanted to be there.

There is a reason for its being lost; we are not using the tools of academic efficiency that we possess. The contact between youth and youth and youth and age has disappeared. It is time for a change, and the change should be initiated on Vernon Street, where the majority of young men both at that time and today are located.

It is all part of the tradition—well-evolved by this time—of American education. We are educating almost everybody and we hope to do it with a 99 per cent level that seniors are expected to have.

College is more, then, than a perfunctory rung of the ladder. It is more than a requirement.

Community is enough, if any nod at all. After all, IFC weekend is coming up.

The fraternities will rebut: "We have a faculty member over once a week and it's a regular thing," said one fraternity. It's for the Big Latch, Kappa Sigma and it is held at the Big Latch. This man will hold a degree, and it will say "Post Mortem Eumenius," and everyone will smile. For this man has been brought in by the governing body of the university, with an absolute minimum, and everyone is happy. It has become a "success," an "integral part of the whole."

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Llewelyn Thompson 188 51% 51% 51%
Kenneth Galbraith 165 29% 32% 32%
Steven Udell 186 51% 51% 51%

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Andrej Grumovky 234 42% 42% 42%

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Premier of Italy 163 33% 33% 33%
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organization in Algeria 201 55% 55% 55%
Raoul Salan 82 22% 22% 22%
U Thant 150 41% 41% 41%
Asgla 122 34% 34% 34%
Yugoslavia 283 77% 77% 77%

Poland on Market. 1073 73%
France, Germany, Italy, 1073 73%
Netherlands, Belgium, 1073 73%
Luxembourg 1073 73%

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Correct Answers 1464 55% 55% 55%
Per Centage of 1464 55% 55% 55%
No. of Students 1464 55% 55% 55%

4. Of the programs listed, which would you rank highest? A. Foreign Affairs B. Money C. Social Studies D. Current Affairs

The Tripod has, in the past year, become increasingly out of step with the microworld of campus life, activities and its students. It appears to those who have been reading it for many years, that the newspaper is losing its identity. It seems to have become a vehicle for the expression of opinions and ideas, rather than a forum for the dissemination of information. It is as if the newspaper has become a stepping stone for the expression of personal views, rather than a medium for the gathering and sharing of information. It is as if the newspaper has become a platform for the airing of grievances and complaints, rather than a source of knowledge and insight.

The Tripod has also become increasingly focused on the activities of the IFC, rather than on the activities of the student body as a whole. This has led to a certain amount of resentment on the part of the student body, who feel that the newspaper is not doing enough to represent their interests.

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Dr. Nowlis To Deliver Psi Chi Lecture
On 'Psychology Of Moods' April 9th

Dr. Vincent Nowlis, Professor of Psychology at the University of Rochester, will deliver the annual Psi Chi Society lecture on "Psychology of Moods." The Psi Chi Society, established at Trinity in 1939, is a chapter of the national honorary society in Psychology. Dr. Nowlis received his B.A. degree, summa cum laude, from Bowdoin College in 1939 and his Ph. D. from Yale in 1939. He is presently a member of the American Psychological Association, the Gociety for Research in Child Development and the National Research Council.

Dr. Nowlis is chief consultant to a training program in social psychiatry conducted by Rochester's psychology department under which graduate students conduct basic research of Veterans Administration to determine the impact of the institutions on the individual and of the veteran on the institutions. The author of numerous papers and book reviews, Dr. Nowlis collaborated with Dr. Kinsey on "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male."

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THE ARTS COUNCIL
EDITED BY ALFRED L. BURFEND
LAST FRIDAY EVENING PIANIST Noretti Conci, under the auspices of the Cesare Barbier Foundation, appeared in a concert before an unusually large audience, playing works by composers ranging from Scarlatti to Kabalevsky.

As Miss Conci is a native of Italy, it was only fitting that she include numbers by several of her more illustrious countrymen. Thus the program opened with a vivacious "Sonnata in A Major" by Muzio Clementi, a contemporary of Mozart.

Despite some stiffness in the first few measures, possibly due to nervousness, Miss Conci adeptly handled the opening "Allegro" and exhibited a facile technique. However, in the recitativo "Presto," Miss Conci tended to let her accompaniment drown out the melody.

In the Grazioli Sonata, Miss Conci seemed to lose most of her stiffness, and gave a most praiseworthy performance, heightened by her sense of delicate total shading. She touched the same core on the childlike "Adagio" that she had on the opening "Moderato." The quality of the "Mauris," in general, did not approach that of either the first or second movements.

Of the five Scarlatti Sonatas, Miss Conci's performance of the first (E major) was possibly her best. In this sonata she showed good judgement in employing the pedal sparingly. The same cannot be said for the other four, which eventually began to sound more like piano sonatas that a second-rate Haydn would have written. By the time Miss Conci reached the end of the fifth (D minor), Scarlatti's identity had been completely obscured in an excess of pedal, which also diminished the force of the dominant of a staccato.

As a tribute to a local composer, Thomas R. Parche, currently on the faculty of the Hartt School of Music, Miss Conci presented (from a set of six) "Five Preludes." At one point or another each of them was reminiscent of Bartok (especially the first, marked "Libertamente") or of Stravinsky; all showed the definite influence of the "Twelve-tone" composers, which includes Schönberg, Berg, and Webern.

The third Prelude, written in a decidedly bouncy vein, came closest of the five to capturing the madcap sentimentality so characteristic of late Romantic works.

The fourth (Violine), a somewhat light affair, had all the makings of a sonata with trite overtones. Rhythmically it was the most interesting of the set. Of the five, the last (Cantabile-Cornetto) was the least successful, possibly due to the fact that the music was not all that it could have been.

Towering above the Violinists of all time stands Nicolo Paganini, whose musical legacy includes a set of twenty-four fiestral "Caprices," which still manage to defeat the most consummate technician. The prominent Italian composer, Luigi Di Bartok, has successfully fashioned many of these caprices (including the famous-hot-badged "Twenty Fourth") into a romantic work which he calls "Sonatine capricieuse" of Paganini." Miss Conci did more than justice to this demanding work in one of her rare displays of pianistic bravura. She did not lose sight of the fact that every melody had an echo (Hence "concanale"). Her performance was unusually sensitive and winning. In general, Miss Conci's playing was an excellent taste. The broken-chord chords with which the composer recaptures the double-stopping on the violin were played flawlessly and brilliantly to the final note.

It was most unfortunate that Miss Conci chose the Kabalevsky Sonata for her final selection. It would be expected that this woman, who harmonized her way through the once-graceful Clementi sonata, would have a field day with this extremely percussive work. Surprisingly, however, she could do no more than make feeble jabs at the keys, which she should have attacked with a sledge hammer. Her interpretation of the first two movements (Allegro and Andante) were not particularly noteworthy, but much of this is due to the fact that the music wasn't: Whether Miss Conci was leaving on her cricket, the pedag.

Miss Conci's temperament, it seems, inclined more toward Pre-Romantic works, which require an arm strength barely adaptable to early eighteenth century music. Works such as those of Scarlatti and Kabalevsky demand that the pianist possess that tactile arm strength which female pianists are not likely to have. It is unusual and entertaining to enjoy a concert which does not revolve around the cliches of Schumanns and Chopins, but had Miss Conci attempted works more within her pianistic limitations (as far as strength goes), her performance would have been far more successful.

RAY WERTHEIM '64

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Lacrossemen To Open Against Siena, Early Workouts Brighten Prospects

BY PETE KINZLER

Dolstered by the return of 14 lettermen and 12 numerical winners from last year's freshman team, Coach Chet McPhee's Lacrosse team has high hopes of improving on its 1-6 record of last season.

Lacrosse was only recognized as an official college sport last year, and the combination of their inexperience and a rough schedule hampered the team's performance. This year, however, Coach McPhee has been encouraged by the greatly increased number of experienced players and the team's spirit and desire.

At present, the Lacrosse team has 38 members, including many from last year's freshman team. These sophomores figure prominently in this year's plans, mainly as second line support.

Midfield, Attack, Defense

Midfield, the Bantams' weak spot for over five years, seems greatly improved. Dick Kneen, an All-New England midfielder, will hold the coat, and he will be backed up by veterans Fred Newlander, Tony Wright, Bob Tynan, and Frank S. R. A Sophomore Player, Paul Kod, Randy Plass, and Terry Hudson who have won very good marks so far and should supply badly needed depth.

On attack, returnees Tony Sirianni and Captain Dorsey Brown should provide a good scoring punch. Sophomore Chris Gilson and Pete Schaefer are battling for the third position.

Mike Gellin, a four-year starter, and Bill Fox are returning defensemen, while Bill Howland has been moved back from midfield to help out. Sophomore John McDermott's fine play has given depth to a big crew, as he is in competition for a starting berth, along with Brian Martino, in his first season, adds further support.

Field Hockey

In the goal will be Bill Fitch, regular goalie last year, and he will be backed up by Sophomore low Brown.

On the whole, Coach McPhee thinks that the increase in the number of boys with previous experience should help the team to a better season than last year.

The squad is working hard, and it is expected to have a strong offense for the boys are working their patterns sharply and shooting with good accuracy.

He thinks that midfield has been strengthened by the added depth and hopes that the defense will prove more formidable than last year's rather porous group.

Still, McPhee expects strong opposition from all seven opponents, especially Wesleyan and Amherst. The first game is against Siena, April 12.

The key to this season and the future lies in producing more and more young players with experience. There are many sophomores which fill this bill, and 11 of the 22 members of the freshman team have played two or more years of high school or prep school ball.

Bantams Rip Hartford U

BY KEITH WATSON

MARCH 24—The Trinity baseball nine gave ample evidence that they are prepared for their approaching southern tour as they defeated the University of Hartford in a practice game here today, 133.

The visitors used five pitchers in vain to prevent the 16-hit explosion. Leading the Bantams' offensive were Bill Polk, Doug Anderson and newcomer Jerry Dengault. Polk contributed three singles in six at-bats, while Anderson had a single and a mighty home-run to left-center in four trips. Denver, who replaced catcher Rolfe Johnson late in the game, scored in the first as a walk, a single and a mighty home-run to center was off in three runs.

Coach Bob Shultz was able to schedule this contest because of the abnormal weather that has plagued the area of late. The quiet mentor, in his first year of varsity coaching, began the game with veteran personnel at every position. However, every member of the team except Alhmark saw action as the game progressed.

The action did not begin well for the home forces. Starter pitcher John Pfeiffer was plagued by wildness, allowing four walks and two hit-batters in a three inning stint. Hartford scored in the first as a walk, a hit-batter, and a Texas-League single brought in two runs. In the second, the visitors added their final tally on three walks and a sacrifice. At this point the Trinity bats caught fire, and in the third the Bantams took the lead for good.

The baseballers open the season officially against powerful Delaware Fri and Saturday and Monday finds the club playing George Washington and Columbia respectively.

OUTDOOR ACTION Pair of stickmen loosen up during outdoor lacrosse practice while (below) Coach Chet McPhee watches veteran Mike Gellin instructing one of newcomers to squad. Sunny skies and high temperatures have enabled early workouts. (Hopkins Photos)

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MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1962

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

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Sideline Splinters

By STEVE PERRAULT

WHILE THE STUDENT BODY spent the last weekend sleeping, studying, and during, several events developed which will bear heavily on the future of Trinity sports and several of our athletes. Any single one of these announcements would have caused quite a stir even on its own, but the near simultaneous release of so many important stories will perhaps cause the greatest sports shakeup in Trinity history.

Listed below is the meat of each of these weekend releases. More complete details will be available at a later date:

1) DIRECTOR RAY OOSTING has announced an expanded Trinity athletic program, which will be effectuated through a new two-plex plan. On the individual level, recruiting will be stepped up, with full and partial scholarships to be offered to as many as three entering freshmen in each of the major sports. In addition, the physical education requirement will be extended through the Junior year.

On a broader scale, facilities for three sports will be increased during the immediate future. The long-delayed bowling alleys will be installed in the basement of Malher Hall during the coming summer. Also slated for summer construction is a one-story building on the north side of the Field House which will house a hockey rink. And finally, plans are on the drawing board for a new gymnasium to replace the outdated Alumni Hall. The new office will be erected adjacent to the Trowbridge Pool on the west and will include a full-size basketball court and facilities for volleyball, gymnastics, and wrestling.

2) AN ASSOCIATED PRESS ITEM concerning Spring football practice at Trinity which appeared in the New York Times early this month has since received full confirmation. Former Trinity center Roger LeClare will conduct the sessions, which will begin immediately after Easter vacation.

3) Through the efforts of Carl Nutter, interscholastic tennis will return to Trinity next Winter.

4) Fencing has finally been granted major sport status and, in addition, the championship Trinity team will host the New England tournament next March. This will be the first time in Trinity fencing history that the tournament has been staged in Hartford.

5) Trinity football and baseball coach Don Jessee is acting as an advisory batting aide for the New York Yankee rookies during his stay in Florida. Dan will start scouting Spring football when the Yanks break camp and head north next week.

6) PERHAPS THE MOST SURPRISING of news comes from the NCAA organization committee. The NCAA announcing that it has accepted a petition by eight New England small colleges to form a "little" Ivy League. The group includes Trinity and traditional opponents Amherst, Bowdoin, Colby, Coast Guard, Tufts, Wesleyan, and Williams. The new league, which was proposed to satisfy a pressing need for local small college organization in sports, has not been given an official title as yet. League competition will start with the 1962-'63 school year.

That's the latest from the sports desk. Have a pleasant vacation and keep in mind that April 1 is rapidly approaching. Beware of the wise guy with the crooked tongue.

Dath's Tennis Team Has Four Lettermen Returning; Coach Hopes For Better Weather

MARCH 23—Coach Dath's tennis team, with four returning lettermen and prospective added depth from several sophomores, is preparing for the approaching season and its usual battle with sometimes ignominious defeat at the hands of the local weather god.

The tentative six singles players are Captain Don Mills, Bruce Lasky, Jan Stroem and Jan Granger, all of whom won letters last year, with Bob Kraut and Lockett Pitman.

Until the team is able to get onto the courts, Coach Dath will remain mum concerning its chances of improving last year's record of four wins, two losses and three cancellations. He hopes that the vacancies caused by the graduation of stalwarts Buzy and Stroem will be competently filled by the improved Kraut and Pitman and by sophomores Dave Hensholt and Bill Minot.

CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

MARCH 23—The Trinity Crew will begin its 1962 season with a meet against Cornell Institute on April 4 at 5:00 P.M. The meet will be held in Philadelphia where the TCU season will be practicing throughout Spring vacation. The crew plans to launch three boats for this meet, with hopes of evening their loss of last year. The crew's overall record was 3-3 last year.

"He never gave an inch," says Kennedy

Last spring, Kennedy and Khrushchev faced each other for the first time. Says the President grimly: "He never gave an inch."

The Saturday Evening Post

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THE TRINITY TRIPOD