Red Guard's Roots in Past, Says Speaker

A knowledge of the history of the Communist Chinese regime is essential to an understanding of the Red Guard movement today, asserted Dr. John M. Lindbeck delivering a Government lecture Wednesday in Wise Lounge. Dr. Lindbeck, associate director of the East Asian Center of Harvard University, attempted to outline the major changes in politics and the Chinese Government since the 1949 revolution as a way to understanding the implications of the present Red Guard movement.

Lindbeck pointed out that the essential nature of the party when it first came to power was military; eighty percent of its membership was directly involved with the military. The party bureaucracy had to be formed, which, according to Dr. Lindbeck, was directly involved with the military and had to be formed by various provinces. It was not until 1950 that the party bureaucracy to control the military sector of the party took a secondary place in the government. With the formation of the second constitution the party managed to concentrate almost all power in the military and began a long effort to bring about the shift of the central sector of the party.

Since the centralized government was created, the civil bureaucracy had to be formed which, according to Dr. Lindbeck, eventually came into conflict with the military aspect of the party. According to Dr. Lindbeck this problem was brought to the fore by the experimental policies of the government, which, in the form of the Great Leap, created a conflict in the form of the civil bureaucracy which was taken down and a large amount of power returned to the military sector of the party.

In the first of a series of lectures, panels, and colloquia, the Senate Committee to Improve tripled Education is sponsoring a symposium entitled, "Academic Reform at Trinity." Consisting of seven panels each of two students, the symposium will delve into selected problem areas in the College's academic life with the intention of presenting some of the factors that might be considered in a re-evaluation of the curriculum.

The purpose of the symposium, according to James Kaplan '68, chairman of the symposium, is to "increase student awareness of potential for improvement in the curriculum." Alternative to current practices should be considered, he said, in order to maintain and to improve the quality of the program.

The program will begin with two students, James Kaplan and David Downes, who will be followed by a faculty panel which includes George Higginbotham, assistant professor of education; Paul Smith, associate professor of government; and Bruce Bishop, assistant professor of religion. Later, Robert Donner, professor of history, Edward Eison, assistant professor of history; Richard Lee, assistant professor of philosophy, and Richard Vollack, instructor in mathematics.

A general review of the education system upon which the New Curriculum in general, and the basic requirements in particular, are based will introduce the subject of the symposium. There will be a summary of the effectiveness of the New Curriculum in solving traditional academic problems.

The current system of basic requirements will be the first specific problem to be discussed. The possibility of providing the student with the option of eliminating one requirement, he said, would need to be considered. The discussion will then be carried on to the specific problems of the curriculum.

The division of the academic year into two semesters will be re-examined. "The College has been determined to have a trimester system or for a semester system," said Kaplan.

"That's (Professional) Jazz '66!"/By Carlo Forzani

At the annual TRIPOD elections last Tuesday, the staff elected Jeffrey E. Lucas '68 as student editor-in-chief. Also elected was the unanimous slate of News Editor David Downes; Features Editor Emilia Angelica '68; Layout Editor William B. Rosenblatt '68, and Layout Editor Lindsay L. Smith '69. The positions of managing editor, held by Timothy D. Grason during the past year, and arts editor were left vacant to be filled at a later date.

According to Feiffer, today's man is neither like his character Bernard, "an inept, Inconsequential, and inefficient lawn," nor is he like Bernard's antithesis, "the make-out man." The only way to treat today's man is to put two halves of what he is together — the moral middle man, and the radical middle man. According to Feiffer, the "middle man" will find any extremes and absorb them. The excellence of minority groups, for example, were more extreme than the extremes and absorb them. The excellence of minority groups, for example, are today. . . .

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Bach's Concerto Highlights Clarion Orchestra Concert

by M. Jan Kunst

Holding the crest of the Baroque "wave" that strongly influenced concert programming for the last ten years, Newell Jenkins brought the Clarion Orchestra to the College on Sunday.

The fare was all eighteenth century, but while that span it showed great variety; encompassing Italian, German and English composers.

The New York-based Orchestra, now in its tenth season, played with the maturity that demonstrated that music of this period is no longer programmed solely on the basis of being antediluvian, as was the case not very long ago.

The musical highlight of this afternoon was Bach's Concerto in G for oboe and violins. Usually Henryk Szeryng's tone was rich and mellow and he played with a restraint that ensured proper blending or contrast with the orchestra, as the moment required. Concertmaster Helen Knevalhider performed with ease and grace, displaying a high degree of virility in the last movement. The Largo is a very tender movement, and the pianissimo accompaniment provided the soloists with a very sensitive foundation.

Of significant historical import was the Symphony in F of Sammartini. This work has only recently been rediscovered and attributed to Sammartini, making this performance the first since 1783. The symphony is a warm and melodic composition, and it is unlikely that some of the newer recording labels such as Turnaround, Housemart, etc. will long al- low it to go unnoticed. Szeryng has devoted study to the works of Sammartini, including a third movement, and consequently the performance was worthy of this second pressure.

The movement, in particular, was played with drive and surety.

The concert, which was attended by over 200 people, many from the Harvard community, sought with a break of Schlitz, Thursday. The break here was typical of what was to follow - well nuanced and totally professional. The lingering strains of welcome went out of falling victim to overdone sentimentalism or academic dryness. The piece is very similar to art to those of Vivaldi. It perhaps lacks the wit which in such that Italian master.

Perhaps the only work visible-

(Continued on Page 4)

Way to Go!

5000 guys and gals, grads and undergrads are pulling out Thursday evening Jan 26th for the wildest all night blast on rails. It's what's happening baby! - three days of fun, Jan 26-29 at the Quebec Winter Carnival

All expenses $85

See your campus rep today

Bach's Concerto

Bach's Concerto for oboe and violins was rich and mellow and he played with a restraint that ensured proper blending or contrast with the orchestra, as the moment required. Concertmaster Helen Knevalhider performed with ease and grace, displaying a high degree of virility in the last movement. The Largo is a very tender movement, and the pianissimo accompaniment provided the soloists with a very sensitive foundation.

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(Continued on Page 4)
and more complicated and demand a broader scientific view of the world of knowledge also gives a greater sense of the interrelation of the sciences. "There is a myth that a reduction of emphasis in both areas," he stated. "Equal emphasis in both areas." "That's Jazz '66" a superior presentation of the Columbia University Collegiate Jazz Band displayed the period in medical school development we face today. Doctor Perera touched on what he considered to be the highlights of medical progress in medical science. "When we talk about today and tomorrow, we must keep in mind," he said. "There is the myth that a research scientist is isolated in his laboratory space for best possible use."

Dr. Perera is the Associate Dean of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Jazz... (Continued from Page 1)

There will be only two Sunday broadcasts of the new show in 1966. The series will appear regularly during the Trittles term. During the second term, the program will present a live performance of an original stage show by Gardner and Mrs. Mike Stavasti recently of "Mother Courage," entitled "An Unpleasant Evening," an Argumentative Woman in the House. "Evening" consists of a series of soliloquies from great works of literature in which men and women engage in fights and arguments. Gardner considers his participation in the program purely recreational. He hopes, however, that he can "make the program a genuine contribution to the relations between the College and the greater Hartford community."

There are no other students in the College of Science and Engineering who are more than his own. He noted that "depth of knowledge also gives a greater awareness and understanding in all areas."

He explained that liberal arts and sciences and engineering are the most people believe. "In fact, science is separate and unique from the liberal arts in not true. Both science and liberal arts are concerned with communication and understanding of the individual for a richer life. Science and liberal arts strive for the same end, only the tools differ."

The period in medical school development we face today Dr. Perera called the "merriment and space period." Medical schools are experimenting with curriculum changes and attempting to utilize laboratory space for best possible use," he stated.

Dr. Perera is the Associate Dean of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.
The Problem Revisited

In recent weeks various critics have cited as major problems the inadequacy of independent fraternity facilities and the inequitability of the fraternity system. Both problems undoubtedly exist and plans must be proposed to correct the situation.

The fraternity system is a social reality on campus. Proposals to eliminate the system are structurally unfeasible and, if reforms are effected, socially undesirable. There exists no social alternative to the fraternity system, other than the present, highly unsatisfactory independent set-up.

The fraternity system can be improved to better accommodate the social desirability and needs of the College. And, in fact, if the fraternity system is to continue to provide the basic social structure, it MUST be more responsive to the needs of the campus or ultimately be faced with disestablishment.

Long Range Proposal

As a solution to the independent problem and to the social inequitability and inadequacy of the present house system, fraternities must set a long-range goal of a 100 per cent rush system whereby all who wish to join are accepted.

The physical facilities of the fraternity system, as they now exist, are unable to support a 100 per cent rush program. However, the fraternity must respond to the growth of the College with a projected physical expansion of their social system -- an expansion which will eventually incorporate all who wish to join. Failure to grow with the College would have the fraternity system inequitable and inadequately responsive to the needs of the student body.

Intermediate Steps

The intermediate step toward a 100 per cent rush would be to fill each house to a reasonable capacity. A committee of the IFC and/or Senate with the assistance of each fraternity could assign a suggested capacity figure for each house. Before each rush period, possibly beginning next fall, the same committee would "strongly suggest" to each fraternity a quota to fill. The fraternities should then award bids to potential members in order to fill their quotas. If a house should fall short of its projected number of pledges, it should attempt to achieve its quota from those who have "written across the board." The tutorial proposal is not a plan that the fraternities, from the point of view of their own self-interest, will greet with enthusiasm. However, the individual fraternity point of view is no longer valid. Fraternities must recognize the responsibility for reform.

The outlined proposal is not a plan that the fraternities, from the point of view of their own self-interest, will greet with enthusiasm. However, the individual fraternity point of view is no longer valid. Fraternities must recognize the responsibility for reform.

The role of the IFC is the key to the proposal. As the governing body of the fraternities, the IFC has the responsibility of directing the course of the fraternities with the long-range better interests of the system in mind. The best interests of the fraternities is a social system which provides facilities for all who wish to join. The achievement of a viable social system demands a strong IFC, capable of guiding unselfishly.

Strong IFC Needed

The IFC must adopt the perspective of the student body and not that of the fraternities. They have the responsibility of ensuring that the social system of the College is responsive to the student body. The IFC has the responsibility of directing the course of the fraternities with the long-range better interests of the system in mind.

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Alotted Space

Ticketing of illegally parked cars along Summit Street was heavy last week. The Hartford Police Department plans to tag cars parked in the posted areas in the coming weeks. Before the police decide to take more severe measures to end the illegal parking, car owners should comply with the parking regulations.

Parking along Summit Street is not a student "right." The City of Hartford, at any time, is empowered to ban all parking along the road.

Princeton Report Proposes Bicker System Elimination

In a REPORT ON BICKER AND PROPOSALS FOR A CHANGE TACED last Wednesday, campus leaders at Princeton University have proposed the elimination of the Bicker process (Comparable to the "rush" in the fraternity system) for selecting members for the eating clubs.

Intermediate Steps

Faced with the prospect of social needs of a large percentage of the student body, the exclusiveness of the fraternity system is unjustified. Fraternities must move as a positive force to provide facilities for as great a number as possible, particularly now with many students unaccustomed and unwillingly affiliated with and without many houses undermanned.

The report suggests. Provisions are also made for individuals who wish to transfer from one club to another.

The committee affirms that it has presented a "radical proposal," one which would "end the fra\n
The committee affirms that it has presented a "radical proposal," one which would "end the fraternity system for selecting members for the eating clubs.

Under the proposed system, each club would be a "private social club," membership individually or on a collective basis. "The purpose of each club preference, Applications would be made on a voluntary basis and then assigned to clubs. "As few as possible, the 'right postion a preference should be respected," the report suggests. Provisions are also made for individuals who wish to transfer from one club to another.

The committee affirms that it has presented a "radical proposal," one which would "end the fraternity system for selecting members for the eating clubs."
Senate Proposes New Representation System

(Ed. note - Listed below are changes and changes in the Senate Constitution as proposed by the Senate Constitution Committee. These proposals were received just before press date and making it impossible to give editorial consideration to the subject. We print the proposals now to give the student body a chance to consider them before the scheduled Senate vote on the new constitution December 1st. To encourage the college community to take part in open discussion with the Senate Constitution Committee on the proposed changes, it will be held December 1st.)

ARTICLE II

Section 1. The membership of the Senate shall consist of the following: one representative from each fraternity and social organization recognized by the Dean and the President is entitled to representation, a number of independent representatives equally proportional to the number of the given fraternity or social organization from which they were elected. Each candidate for the Senate shall be elected by a simple majority vote of all the newly elected Senate. In the following manner: a list of (1) those Seniors elected to the Senate as class representatives, (2) those Seniors elected to the Senate as representatives of fraternities and social organizations, or independents, that group being designated, (3) those Juniors elected to the Senate as class representatives, (4) those Sophomores elected to the Senate as class representatives, (5) those independents elected to the Senate as representatives of a fraternity, social organization, or independents, that group being designated, (6) those Sophomores elected to the Senate as class representatives, (7) those Juniors elected to the Senate as representatives of a fraternity, social organization, or independents, that group being designated, (8) those seniors elected to the Senate as representatives of a fraternity, social organization, or independents, that group being designated. The number of votes necessary to elect any candidate shall be divided equally among the three classes. The number necessary to be elected shall be divided equally, then the priority for each class for the election of the extra representatives shall go first to the Section, Independent, and account to the Junior Independent. The elections shall be held during the second full week of the Christmas Term. Section 2. During the third full week of the Christmas Term, there shall be eight (8) representatives-at-large elected by each of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes. Section 3. All candidates for Senate membership must have obtained a C-Average in the previous semester and, as such, must not be on probation. Each candidate for the elections to be held by the fraternities, social organizations, and independents shall submit a statement of intent for candidacy at least two (2) days before the election to the Senate Election Committee, indicating the election in which he is a candidate. Each candidate for the "at-large" elections shall submit a petition on which he indicates the candidates at least ten (10) members of his own class to the Senate Election Committee at least two (2) days before the election, indicating the election in which he is a candidate. Section 4. The members of the Senate elected under Article II, Sections 3 and 4 must be elected by a simple majority vote of their constituency. Where a candidate is endorsed by more than two and one half percent of the total number of members of the Senate, he shall be elected if a simple majority vote of all the newly elected Senate. In the same manner as provided in Article II, Sections 4 and 5. Section 5. If a Senator elected under Article II, Sections 3 and 4 or a class representative from the Senate constituency from which he was elected shall be elected by his previous constituency. The school week of the announcement in the Senate of his resignation. The election of a resignation Senator shall be the same as provided in Article II, Sections 4 and 5. Part 4. If a Senator elected under Article II, Section 5 ceases to be a member of any of the organizations recognized by the Senate for any reason, his replacement shall be elected by a simple majority vote of the members of the Senate. In the second week of the Christmas Term. Each election shall be held by secret ballot. Part 3. The procedure for candidates to replace a resigning Senator shall be the same as provided in Article II, Sections 4 and 5. Senate elections shall be held in accordance with the procedures outlined in the By-Laws and under the direction of the returning Senators. Only a full ballot for the number to be finally elected shall be voted in each election. Any incomplete ballots shall be disqualified and shall not be voted on. In Senate elections, the candidates shall be placed in alphabetical order on the ballot. Section 10. The results of the Senate elections shall be published in the following manner: a list of (1) those Seniors elected to the Senate as class representatives, (2) those Seniors elected to the Senate as representatives of fraternities and social organizations, or independents, that group being designated, (3) those Juniors elected to the Senate as class representatives, (4) those Sophomores elected to the Senate as class representatives, (5) those independents elected to the Senate as representatives of a fraternity, social organization, or independents, that group being designated, (6) those Sophomores elected to the Senate as class representatives, (7) those Juniors elected to the Senate as representatives of a fraternity, social organization, or independents, that group being designated, (8) those seniors elected to the Senate as representatives of a fraternity, social organization, or independents, that group being designated. Shall be a Senator, the Vice-president, Treasurer, who shall be a Senior, the Recording Secretary, who shall be a Junior or Sophomore, the Corresponding Secretary, who shall be a Senator or Junior, and the Executive-at-Large, who shall be a Junior, shall be elected by a simple majority vote of all the newly elected Senators. ARTICLE IV

Section 1. The new Senators, within one week of the final election, shall elect the Senate officers at a meeting called by, and preceded over by, the Executive-at-Large of the returning Senate, and attended by all or no new Senators. Section 2. The President shall be a Senior, the Vice-president, Treasurer, who shall be a Senior, the Secretary, who shall be a Junior or Sophomore, the Corresponding Secretary, who shall be a Senator or Junior, and the Executive-at-Large, who shall be a Junior, shall be elected by a simple majority vote of all the newly elected Senators. ARTICLE V

Section 5. Executive-at-Large shall assume the responsibilities of the Senate President after the last meeting of the Senate and until the election of the president of the new Senate. The President shall designate to the Executive-at-Large any duties which he deems to be in the best interest of the Senate.

Cartoonist Relates Satire to Society

(Continued from Page 1)

there is calm, manipulators can no longer do their work to the extent that society has become a synonym for mediocrity. The political world is divided into us and them. The speaker compared today's political scene to frustrated patients who once knew who was ill. The patient, in an attempt to overcome his impotence, talked about it and the lengths by discussing them, and we numb ourselves to the crises around us by reading about them. "...If we could read a few papers," the critic asserted.

According to Feiffer, one can find the Vietnamese situation, over a period of time we have become bored, having pictures in newspapers of the wounded Viet Cong, immediately communication media like CHICAGO, NBC, and ABC did not care to publicize the war, we numb ourselves to pictures of war scenes. Finally Feiffer pointed out his "It is to attack, and thereby, to eliminate, the possibility of any serious situation having any serious solution. Perhaps satire is not impor-
Vacation Hours

Matter Hall  
Wed., Nov. 23 3 - 11 a.m.  
Thu., Nov. 24 3 - 11 a.m.  
Fri., Nov. 25 3 - 11 a.m.  
Sat., Nov. 26 3 - 11 a.m.  
Sun., Nov. 27 7 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Dining Hall  
Wed. - Closed  
Th - Dining Hall Closed  
Fri. - Dining Hall Closed  
Sat. - Dining Hall Closed  
Sun. - Dining Hall open for dinner only. (6:00-8:30 p.m.)

Post Office  
Thu. - Closed  
Fri. - open 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

No campus delivery

Sun - closed

Cable Room  
Closed 9:00 p.m. Wed.  
Reopens Monday Morning

Bowling Alley  
Closed 9:00 p.m. Wed.  
Reopens Monday

Bookstore  
Closed Thu., Fri., Sat., Sun.

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Job Placement Interviews

The Placement Office has recently received the following notices regarding job opportunities in study programs, and fellowships:

Perlman to Give Ferris Lecture

Alfred R. Perlman, president of the New York Central Railroad System, will deliver the annual Ferris Lecture on Finance at 10:30 a.m. November 29 in the Goodwin Theater. Perlman is largely responsible for New York Central's $800 million expansion and modernization program during his 12 years as president. He is currently chairman of the Eastern Railroad Presidents' Conference.

Information regarding the summer study programs conducted by the American School in Switzerland, which may have interviews in the Hartford Red Cross Office on November 30 and December 1, the Red Cross Office on 100 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

Information regarding The Summer Internship Teaching Program for Juniors and Seniors at Phillips Exeter Academy, Yale-Chicagoo Fellowship Program for Teachers, and the Millard Teaching Fellowship for the Academic Year 1967-68 at The Taft School, is now available in the Placement Office.

Please contact Mrs. May in the Placement Office if you are interested in any of the items above, or if you wish to make appointments with any of the representatives.

G. Fox & Co., on Wednesday December 28, is having a Career Day for juniors and seniors who might be interested in merchandising.

Lindbeck...

(Lindbeck continued from Page 1) turned to the provincial governments.

The broadening of the base of the membership was cited in a letter of thanks to the president, Dr. Lindbeck, from the chairman of the New York State Legislature, J. D. B. Millard. The letter thanked Dr. Lindbeck for his efforts in the campaign for the election of Governor Rockefeller.

The inclusion of intellectuals in the party, Dr. Lindbeck remarked, naturally led to the problem of dissent from and opposition to the party line.

Accommodationism and dissent among intellectuals, he said, contributed to the present political turbulence in China. Lindbeck concluded:

"The speaker regarded the first Guard as a means of bringing a large group of people into control of the party and of doing away with some of the less efficient or too-powerful government agencies in the country.

Does beer improve with age?

Some people have the notion that the longer beer is aged, the better. But ask our brew- master and he'll say, "Only up to a point."

He puts it this way: "Just continuing to store beer in lagering tanks at a brewery will make it continually older. But not continually better. Storing a case of beer in your basement for a couple of months won't help it any either. What's really important is how the beer is aged."

Dr. Harley Beckham said, "It's beer that can't get any better."

Of course, that rather limits the number of beers that qualify. In fact, you can count 'em on one finger.

Budweiser

KING OF BEERS • ANHEUSER-BUSCH. INC. • ST. LOUIS

 scarcely enough to maintain his present position in the Library's collection, to have the newspaper placed on the Library's own list and who would be willing to subscribe to a major newspaper not now on the Library's list.aptop. The guest editorials continue:

Robert Bolt will be presented in a one-man show at the Bible and the Bar, November 24. The show will be held at Brandeis University, Walpole, Massachusetts, on Wednesday, December 7, at 2 p.m.

Zi ••'..• -r

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KING OF BEERS • ANHEUSER-BUSCH. INC. • ST. LOUIS
Arnold Lunn Speaks on Alpine Sport

Sir Arnold Lunn, noted British sportsman, raconteur and author, discusses the development of skiing and rendered some observations on Olympic professionalism. Friday afternoon in Wean Lounge.

Founder of the Olympic Ski Club and president of the Alpine Skiing race, Sir Arnold viewed sport as a creation, ed gymnastics, which the sportman at-stonges to surmount for pleasure. He said the criterion of a great sport is that it compel man to study nature in several of her moods.

Lunn said that when he started skiing, in 1898, it was necessary to clatch by foot since there were so few. "We were in the first decade of Alpine skiing," Sir Ar-
nold said, observing that "for sheer majesty one should see the high Alps under full moon in January."

Speaking of his efforts which eventually led to the acceptance of hours-weekend station racing as an event by the Olympic Committee, Sir Arnold noted that the race was invented to experiment with turning on steep ground."

The British sportswoman then dis-

SSMOZEDM gussed the political implications of the Olympic Games. He said he felt that the Olympic Com-

Ibe should exclude from com-

etion any nations "which engage in persecution because of religion, politics, or race." He said the Olympic Committee engaged in "selective indignation" by excluding South Africa from competition but not the communist coun-

tries, which he felt were just as guilty of persecution.

On the question of professionalism competing in Olympic games, Lunn said that although he was not against professionalism in sports, "it is a bad thing to encourage boys all over the world to be-

tieve that the Olympics are ama-

teur competition, when everybody knows that some of those taking the Olympic oath are 'big.'"

Referring to the communist countries, the Alpine nations also prof-

essionals to train for the Olympic-

ics because these countries need to win. To win in order to attract busi-

ness, the sportsperson informed his audience.

Sir Arnold said that he was willing to obtain support for the Duke of Kent ski competition. The cham-

pionship would be completely ama-
teur because it would be invita-
tional, requiring that a Britisher win in order to attract busi-

ness, the sportsman informed his

audience. Besides the communist countries, said he felt that the Olympic Com-

mittee engages in "selective indignation" by excluding South Africa from competition but not the communist coun-

tries, which he felt were just as guilty of persecution. The Duke of Kent competition, he hopes, vouch for the amateur standing of a Britisher for the amateur standing of any foreign competitor. The Duke of Kent competition, he hopes, will offer the English a chance to sharpen their skills for the Olympics and will give them an opportunity to win, since they would not have to compete against profes-

sionals.

Vatarsity Squash:

Dath Optimistic

The Varsity Squash team must face the loss of the top four men from last year's team, but both Captain Ted Button and Coach Roy Saulds said they were prepared to overlook.

It is certainly believed that the 1945-1946 record of three wins and six losses will be improv-
ed upon. Already a ladder has been set up, and the team is hard at work in anticipation of the opening match against Navy on December 6.

Next month will also see the re-
ququeness dates arranged the Uni-

versity of Toronto and Yale. The rescheduled date features the traditional Little Three date as well as the Army and Navy.

No official positions have yet been established, but it is likely there will be some. Varsity members will all be in the starting line-up.

The most experienced squash players are Captain Button, Dave Craver, Steve Griggin, Horace Carswell, and Justen Zim Bah-

der and Mal Hayward. A strong quartet of players from the schedule-

ule features the traditional Little Three date as well as the Army and Navy.

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ule features the traditional Little Three date as well as the Army and Navy.

The winners of the Fall intramurals will get under way after Thanksgiving vacation with the valley ball tournament. Following Christmas vacation the intramurals will continue with the basketball and squash turn-

aments, while wrestling and weight-

lifting will take place in February and March respectively.

The winners of the Fall intra-

murals have not as yet been en-
determined as the divisional final-

ites between Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Chi Rho will be held in the Spring. For the division, the final-

ball tournament, Sigma Nu de-

feated Alpha Delta Phi by the score of 15 - 8, to make them champions for the second straight year.

The intramural teams are di-

vided into two leagues -- the Na-
tional and American -- each con-
sisting of seven teams.

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Grid Season Successful; Offense Future Concern

by Emil W. Angelico

However if the team is to be successful.

The big question mark and key to victory lies in who will replace offensive guards and tackles all four of whom are graduating.

It appears likely that sometime during the 1967 season only right wing, Tom Sanders is the only graduate.

Trinity fans could be watching the 1967 Fall season approach just like their 1966 season and Trinity dogs off the playing surface for fear of boiling "for any reason I could sit on the Trinity bench, but because he paced...""