ICF Makes Plans To Entertain Vets Wesleyan Weekend

The Interfraternity Council has announced plans for a weekend of activities to be enjoyed by the veterans on campus.

On Saturday each fraternity will entertain several of these men on a bunk. Afterward the vet will be guests of the fraternities at the foot ball game.

Also discussed at last week's meeting was a proposal for a "novelette" or "slutty" night, devoted by the Interfraternity Council and school faculty to the veterans. The participants will be all adults of the proper age. The fraternities will provide entertainment which may be musical, dramatic, or platonic, in such an atmosphere as to not offend the veterans.

At the close of the evening a prize will be awarded to the group which has put on the best show. The fraternities are planning to give a grand buffet dinner with the alumni and friends of the college present at the event. The fraternities are working with the staff of the college to provide food and beverage for the veterans.

Dr. George H. Hamilton

Frost Dinner-Dance To Be This Saturday

The "Harvest Hour", a dinner and dance jointly sponsored by the Freshman Executive Council and the Freshman Interfraternity Council, will be held at the Hotel Bond Saturday evening, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. for freshmen and their dates.

Students living in middle Jarvis courts will use their rooms by 11:45 a.m. Saturday morning for many of the girls that have been invited for the weekend. Other girls will room at the homes of several faculty members. Freshmen cannot return to their rooms in middle Jarvis until Sunday afternoon.

Tripod Accepts 18 New Staff Members

The Tripod Executive Board today announced the acceptance of seventeen members of the Freshman Interfraternity Council, with whom the paper will carry a complete account of the game, is expected to be ready about two hours after the contest ends. It will be distributed to all fraternity houses and on campus that evening.

The Tripod has published the last one two being years old. Of the three two are to be published this fall in the "Tripod" newspaper. (In 1947 and 1948, the final game was reported by the Tripod at all 1949.)

Tripod Will Publish Wesleyan Extra

The Tripod will publish a Wesleyan Extra on game day. The paper will be a complete account of any sports involving students and faculty opinion on the issue.

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Dando Vicks Youth

Professor Dando of the department of English, states, "Tripod's" article is entitled "The Younger Generation" the tripod has received an unfavorable report from students and faculty opinion on the issue.

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Students Not Articulate

"Personally, I have not found students as articulate as Tripod suggests," Professor Dando said. "We have been able to work with and interview the students in the expression of thought and feeling, but not to the extent that it would be a useful contribution to the students' ability to express themselves."

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Homecoming...

Advance ticket sales for the Wesleyan game indicate that Trinity will welcome back to campus this weekend a record number of alumni and friends. For this first official Trinity Homecoming, a hard-working committee headed by Alumni Secretary Bill Peck, has scheduled a weekend of events to be highlighted by several social gatherings where our guests will have an opportunity to catch up with old friends.

The Homecoming Committee has announced that students are free to enroll in a class in the Field House. A strong undergraduate turnout is to be desired.

I hope you all will make it a really big splash by putting our New England hospitality on display.

Doing so, this telephone weekend here would be incomplete, however, without the story of the Homecoming performance in Saturday's football game. Let's hope, then, that the old grins bring us luck.

A New Entrance Requirement?

Apparently there is a new, unwritten "entrance requirement" for part of Trinity College.

Certainly any student who hopes to use one of the entrance ways to leave Seabury on a rainy day knows what this requirement is. Water refuses to run down the drains designed for such purposes. Having no better place to go, at times it covers the entire walk, frequently a couple of inches deep.

This leaves the student who must get to one of the Seabury entrances on a rainy day (1) the option of classes in Seabury on rainy days; (2) walk through barefoot; or (3) buy a pair of boots.

The third option was probably only fiscally feasible during college days. In many ways a pair of boots should be a new entrance requirement—not to the college and Seabury!

TIME Article

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growth. I think today a lot of hungry sheep are looking up and are not fed. Indeed, you could carry Midrath's image a little further if you camed to find many two-handed engines waiting at the door to bring about and to exploit the enthusiasm of youth.

"The 32nd anniversary of the age when Byron was wondering what he'd accomplished in an apparently useless life. When I see some kids I'm helping to grow up, I wonder the same things as Byron did. But thank God there are the multitudes of sheep—and sheep's chance—is more than equal to the worst that their past can contribute to harass them. The world is in a mess, but I don't think the sheep's chance is vanishing. One is apt to think it's even better than it used to be. Settled, I think more of the profession feel the same way."

Cameron Comments

Prof. Kenneth Cameron, head of the Department of English said: "The article on The Younger Generation is interesting space. I have read such an account regularly since my high school days—that is, for sixty years, more or less—and the journalistic recipe for my 1946 has changed. Fortunately for those who may be losing a hand in writing for magazines, the New Yorker, American readers have short memories and seem to be able to digest potpourri however long they have been exposed to it. There is the old story for every article and for no one, but nothing new, nothing very bad, nothing very difficult, and, worth discussing more than any issue of Trinity history.

The up-and-coming reporter may change a few of (Continued on page 6.)

The Book Shelf

By Fin Schaefer

"What has philosophy to do with war, the one so abstract and theoretical, the other so terribly concrete and practical?" Julian B. Rushon once asked. One might ask, in reply, what has literature to do with war—both to the purpose of the portrayal of war? The answer, in regard to contemporary American literature may be found in John W. Aldridge's After the Lost Generation, a stimulating and refreshing, even inspiring, critical work. It is a comparison of the writers of the 1940's with that generation of authors who interpreted, reflected, and helped produce the Golden Era of the 1920's. It is, therefore, inevitably a book about the two wars and their contrasting effects on the writing which the two American war generations have exhibited.

A Monumental Dishel

Aldridge has chosen Ernest Hemingway, F. Scott Fitzgerald, and John Dos Passos as typifying the Lost Generation. Probably given its name by Gertrude Stein, this generation is lost not so much in the sense that it is a generation of the past, to be admired and recreated if possible; nor is it lost because of its active, conscious, physical self-exile from this country. But it is the Lost Generation by virtue of its spiritual exile from the American literary and social climate of the day. Native traditions were remodeled and a new set of pure art adopted, negated and lost themselves become traditional. The generation, enveloped by a war, had instilled in it a monumental dis- belief and bitterness; life for it was always perceived and lived within the frame of the war and the emotions of war.

The novelist selected as representative of the new generation are Vance Bourjaily, Norman Mailer, John Horne Burns, and William Styron. Styron, Vidal, Bowles, Capote, and Frederick Buchner. In his pref- ace to this book, Aldridge states that as a process of assigning values to particular portions of the author's vast store of unexplored experience. The new generation, however, is characterized by its absence of guiding values, the characters in the novels are generally empty and flat; and the novels themselves are frequently without significance and consequence. The despair and disillusion of the lost generation were fundamental and were regarded as positive experiences; they were good, though negative, values for the literature of the day. Their characters were better than no values at all, and something had to be given to it an effect of unity, nothing to which the age clings or in which a character unites with the other characters of a novel. Aldridge states that the present novelists are unable even a real "belief in sex and love," or, if ever, a "belief in the country.

Interviewing—

Lloyd MacDonald, Soccer, Tennis Coach

Mr. MacDonald, varsity soccer coach, needs no introduction to Trinity students. Mac is a native of Canada and came to the United States in 1940, seeking travel and educational benefits that the States could offer him.

Before the war he was associated with the YM. C. A., active at the University of New England, coach rugby, track, tennis, and cricket. He is also a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon and the National Education Association. In 1940 he joined the New Zealand Expeditionary Force and served in the infantry and transportation corps. After five and one-half years of military service, in which he served in the Pacific theater, he was discharged.

Entered States in '46

In 1946, when he came to the States he entered Springfield College where he graduated as a B. S. He then took his Master's degree in science and graduated Magna Cum Laude. Mac was very active on the athletic teams at Springfield. He was a starting member both of the varsity soccer and tennis teams; the first of which ever won two national championships, the latter having two undefeated seasons. He is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the Springfield College Honor Home, love dice, or, if ever, a "belief in the country.

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Fanta Gives Opinions On International Affairs During Interview With TRIPDO
By Mary Sheehan

Dr. Arthur Fanta, a newcomer to the Trinity College faculty put forth his views on a number of international topics in an interview last Saturday. Because Mr. Fanta was on his way to New York to address a conference and was not available to correct the transcript, this report, Dr. Fanta comments on the Berlin Blockade, the appointment of Marshall to the UN, and other political matters.

After being legal advisor to the Social-Democratic Party in Czechoslovakia before the rise of the Nazis, Mr. Fanta, an internationaist in the truest sense of the word where he lectured for the British War Ministry. In England, Mr. Fanta served as a law enforcement officer in Zurich.

On the question of whether the Russians will try another Berlin Blockade, Dr. Fanta said, "I am sure that the Russians will sooner or later do something in this area. But out of Berlin, because command of Berlin carries a considerable weight in the present plan of unification of Germany, it is a very important symbolic point of the old Reich to the German people and, therefore, needs much in the Russian mind, the power which has Berlin has the Enemies. Also, since we have heard four of Berlin we can look much about the operation of Soviet zones.

In the opinion of Dr. Fanta, Mark Clark served in Italy, he knows the people very well, and the former general can explain how we can use the presence of the Vatican in the common fight against Communist aggression. It is deplorable that the Vatican, as head of the Roman Catholic Church, is not mentioned in international politics and relations.

"As a politician," said Dr. Fanta, "enjoy seeing that the people really represent in Rome. It has, in my personal opinion, nothing to do with college to support Freedom Crusade

Next Tuesday, November 28, Freedom Crusade, an organization devoted to the support of the Crusade for Freedom, a movement which supports the administration of the United States, will present an appeal for support.

Dr. Levering Tyson, farmer-president of the Crusade, a member of the Corporation Free University in Sussex, and director of the Division of International Cooperation of the National Committee for a Free Europe, has explained the aims of the Crusade:

"We are not trying to ferment revolution, but to give hope to peoples behind the Iron Curtain through such activities as Radio Free Europe and the establishment of propaganda divisions. Furthermore, of the Crusade for Freedom campaign succeeds, the Iron Curtain will surely break down. Last year, 7,000,000 francs from all over the United States were permanently contributed in the new Freedom Bell in Berlin.

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Baptist Clergymen Views Church Unity

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Mr. Taylor, a Baptist clergyman, is the Executive Secretary of the Board of Church Union in the State of Connecticut.

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The Sports Barrel

By Alan Kurland

First Stage of Basketball Practice

Watching the basketball team work out last week, we were impressed by a number of things and learned a few things about the way in which players conduct themselves during practice.

Calisthenics play an important role in the player's regimen, something we had never realized before. Calisthenics have always been associated, in our mind, anyway, with dull and often in classes in which none knew, much less cared, what he was doing or how and why he was doing it.

The basketball players' exercises came at the end of the practice session, which lasted about two hours. The course included: spot running, for ten-seconds tests; sit-ups for about forty; and equal jumping, which took thirty seconds. All this is designed, of course, to keep the men in condition; but it was a thing we had never before connected with basketball practice.

As the team scrimmaged, we made some random observations—things that interested us about this 1931-32 club in its formative stages.

Although no starting lineup has been set, because of the exclusiveness of the date (the football players are still working on the gridiron), a combination of Chatainio, Novak, Manzoni, Weit, and Whitbread looked good. Chatainio and Novak work together as though they were twins; somewhat like other great duos in sports—the McGuire brothers at St. John's; or Trinity's Goal Dust Twins, Magnani and DelMaestro, or the Dean boys, Buzzy and Daffy.

The boys were braving one member of the team for taking too many shots in the previous day's scrimmage against New Britain Teachers; but it was all in good fun. Then they began shooting at another teammate who walked into practice a bit late. This was all good-natured ribbing, and was taken with smiles.

Rob Dewar, on whom the team is depending for its height, scored eight points in the short scrimmage, but was weak at the boards. He lacks coordination, but if he ever becomes graceful and matches his potential scoring punch, he'll be a great ball player.

The team, as a whole, looks good, especially when you consider that they're at such an early points in the practice sessions. When the rest of the boys get out to practice, they will really start rolling.

A Balanced Team

If we had to pick a man to be called "the best player in the Ambrost football game," we'd find it an impossible task. There was no individual star; everyone played great ball. It was as pure a team performance as we have seen this season or any other season.

The game was a classic. After watching the Trinity team roll over numerous opponents for the past three years, it was good to see them get a bit of genuine opposition Saturday, and it was even better to see them come equal to the task and pull out a brilliant victory.

This is a team that looked, in the early part of the season, as though it would lose the game at the end of the fall. But now, in some respects, it looks as fine as the great teams of two and three years ago.

Now comes the big game with Wesleyan. The Cardinals are not a particularly good team this year, but in a Trinity-Wesleyan game one can never tell the outcome until the final whistle. Our prediction is a Trinity victory, but we wouldn't advise anyone to make a wager on the game. It's that undecided.

The Week's Sports Schedule

This will be a big week in sports at Trinity. Because of the postponement of last Wednesday's varsity soccer game with Yale, the breaks made the Elis today at 2:45. The team travels to Middletown to take on a strong Wesleyan array.

The freshman soccer team meets the Wesleyan scalawags Thursday, with the game scheduled to begin at 2:30. On the same day, the 10:05 football team enters the University of Massachusetts freshmen, starting at 2:30 p.m.

The biggest athletic event of the week, however, is the varsity football game against Wesleyan. This contest will begin at 1:30. All reserved seats for the game have been sold, but there are still a number of general admission seats remaining.

This weekend will be Homecoming Weekend, and festivities will start with a football rally beginning at 7:15 on Friday.

Ed Kulas, Called by Christ "The Best," Never Played Ball Before Coming Here

By Bill Dobrove

According to audio coach Art Christ, one of the chief reasons for Trinity's successful record so far this season has been true -- Ed Kulas. Art considers him the best lineman on the squad this year. He has mentioned this year for "All-East" and "Little All-America" recognition.

Ed's accomplishments are all the more remarkable since he never played football in intercollegiate competition. In his first season at Trinity he played on Fred Debo's undefeated 1948 Freshman squad, and he was his first letter with the undefeated 1949 varsity aggregation.

Ed has been on the losing side in only two games in his football career -- the six loss to Colby last year, and the 27-10 defeat by Coast Guard in Trinity's second game this season.

Two Football Letters

In addition to having won two varsity letters in football, Ed is a weight man on Stu Parks' track team. Kulas is 21 years old and a senior. He hails from Glastenbury and attended Glastonbury High. He weighs 150 pounds, and stands 6'1" tall.

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DelMaestro Makes 3 TD; Vibert Hits 101st PAT

By Dave Fisher

Trinity's football team sparked through a 40-27 victory over Amherst last week with three touchdowns and a field goal. Bill Vibert's two scoring passes, and Bill Gerold's extra point return were more than enough to compensate Ambrosers' exceptional passing attack in the form of quarterback Joe Davidson.

Field goals in the first half, Trinity scored four touchdowns in the second period to hold a 26:20 time lead, but Ambrosers rode back to the strength of Davidson's right arm and pulled up to a 44-43 win. Vibert kicked four conversions to run his total season to 101.

Trinity could not get its attack moving until late in the first quarter when they took over on their own 35. Daffy picked aConversion as they were in the red zone. Vibert followed with a 34-yard field goal over the cross bars. Vibert kicked the extra point, but Trinity was a disappointment.

The Cardinals are not a genuine opposition Saturday, and Trinity's goal is to win by enough to counterbalance Amherst's 26:6 victory.

Bill Gerold, football captain who returned to action with a fine performance against Ambrosers last Saturday, will lead his club against Wesleyan this week. This will be Gerold's final home grid appearance.

McElwee Makes It 20-6

A few minutes before the half ended, tackle Al Bonton, who gave Davidson toss into guard Bill Crensz's hands on the Ambrosers' 15, seized Vibert's pass and ran for an unopposed score of 30 yards, and run accounted for another 26. DelMaestro finally going over from the one.

Amherst Drives 83 Yards

Ambrosers took the ensuing kick-off and drove to the Trinity 50 to score the first score. The kick which followed was downed by the Trinity defense. DelMaestro cut over left tackle, switched to the inside, and put on an astounding burst of speed that left the defense far behind as he scored. Vibert kicked the extra point, and Ambrosers were in the lead, 7-0.

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Wesleyan, Trinity Clash In 50th Game

Visitors Bring 2-4-1 Record Into Game

By Howard Yow

This Saturday the Trinity football team faces Wesleyan, its traditional rival from Middletown. It will be the 50th football game that started in 1905. The Cardinals of Wesleyan were the only team in the series with 33 wins as against 16 losses, but the last two games have gone to Trinity.

Wesleyan's showing this year has been disappointing, but the school would consider the season a success with a win over Trinity. They opened their campaign with a 26-6 decision over Middlebury, but failed to live up to the promise they showed that day as Bobo demanded them 27-0.

Following that, they lost by only two touchdowns to Coast Guard's unbeaten eleven, then reversed the decision against Upsala. They played a fine game, apparently recovering their form, tying Amherst 21-21, but fell back again with a 6-0 loss to American International College and last week's slaughter at the hands of Williams.

Trinity Started Slowly

Trinity started the current season with a helicopter win over Dickinson, followed by the 27-10 Coast Guard debacle. Trinity has consistently showed its power since then, scoring 26 points against Hobart, and then less than 40 points in each of the wins over Colby, Middlebury, and Amherst.

The two teams have played only twice before in common season. The Coast Guard beat Wesleyan 28-14 and Trinity 27-19. Amherst tied Wesleyan at 23, and although beaten soundly by Trinity, showed more offensive strength in scoring 27 points.

Two Quarterbacks

Altogether, Wesleyan has one of the better balanced teams that Trinity will have faced this year. The line is strong and the halfbacks are fast. Nixon and Bingham share the quarterback slot, and the Cardinals have an ace pass receiver in left end Bob Jenkins.

Trinity should be at full strength for the first time since the beginning of the football season. Al Maginni and Bum DeMastro, who were both slightly injured in the Amherst game, will be ready Saturday.

If the line is half as good as coach Art Christ thinks it is, the backs should have plenty of holes to squeeze through. Christ reported this as the "best offensive line I have ever coached."

Coach Dan Jesse wouldn't make any definite predictions, but he said, "if the team shows as much hustle and drive as they have previously, they'll come out on top."

Varisty Soccer Team's Unbeaten String Broken by Jeffs;
Amherst Knocks Trinity From Top of New England Loop

Locals Fail in Many Attempts at Scoring

By Ted Orsholm

The Trinity soccer team saw its win streak come to an end at the hands of a powerful Amherst club last Saturday. The final score was 3-0.

The Trinity defense was under constant pressure all afternoon, trying to stop the high-scoring Amherst trio of Ash Eames, Howie Burnett, and Jim Helfman.

Pairman opened the scoring for the Jeffs with a hard shot to the left-hand corner, on a pass from Bill Little. In the second quarter, Burnett kicked a twenty-yard drive past Trinity goalie, Pat Scott and put the home team ahead by 2-0. This was the score at half-time.

Eames Hits for Jeffs

Early in the third session, Eames, one of the leading scorers in the New England Soccer League, completed the day's scoring attack by counting on an assist from Burnett.

The Trinity offense came very close to scoring on several occasions, but Amherst goalie Williams managed to hold them off. In the second half he was kept under heavy bombardment by Trinity forwards Fin Schaefer, Neil Mutsher, and Maury Frun terminal Smith, but their attempts continually failed.

Hunter Returns

Defensive star for Trinity were Bill Tryon, Dave Mackenzie, and Dick Hunter, the latter having recently returned to the team after a two-week layoff due to a leg injury.

With a 5-1 record, the boosters take on Yale this afternoon and Wesleyan this Friday. Yale has a 5-2 mark, and Wesleyan is 3-2.
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attribute which is so often found with professional actors. He was very well cast as the young, clean-cut, Joe Cool type pilot.

Although his part was a minor one, DickHollink was badly misled into the role of a hard-bitten cop who refused to go on another bombing mission after disagreeing with his commanding officer. Like O'Connell, he was much too young, both in appearance and voice, for the part.

Van Oosterum, John Maxwell, Sam Avallone, Sheldon Berlov, and Clay Stephens turned in well-handled performances as a supporting cast. Maxwell was the typical news correspondent, always fighting for freedom of press; Massarella and Avallone were adequate in their parts as General Garrett and Colonel Halsey, respectively. Berlov provided the audience with many laughs as the typical adjunct "yes-man" aide; and Clay Stephens was most convincing as an over-ager southern senator.

The production had signs of considerable work by the production staff, and expert coaching of Director Nichols. Although some of the make up was too overdue for arena style and some of the backdrops used frequently tended to draw out some of the dialogue, the sound effects, lighting, props, and set showed the efforts of some hard work.

**MacDonald**

In 1956 Mr. MacDonald came to WRTC as manager of music and tennis coach as a physical education instructor. Being single, MacDonald must have had spare time to his teams, which have had excellent records.

This year's tennis team has a fine record so far, but they have two hard games to play with some of the best opposition in New England. They still have to play Yale and Wesleyan; both of which have power-laden teams with excellent records.

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belief in nothingness.

A Mirror of America

But even art reflects the age which produces it, the writers cannot be wholly blamed for their negativism, for creating works of futility and nothingness rather than power and impact. Their conclusion simply mirrors the confusion and chaos of existing life in America. Today's literature, as the meaningful arrangement of truth, reveals the lifedimension and sterility of the time: "Our world is crowded with young men and women who do not know what they are or mean to be and who express or enjoy their confusion in secretive drinking and automatic sex." The new generation has never known life other than it, and, having witnessed no transition, is unable to write from the perspective of social protest—or did H. L. Mencken and Sinclair Lewis— or from disillusionment and loss—as Did Ben Holmes, Hemingway, and Fitzgerald.

The twin revolutions are grim and unromantic, to say the least. The reader is led to visualize a complete cultural decay, in Europe as well as America. Brief mention is also given the infatuation of fear and distrust into our population by the presence and threat of Communism and its effects on creative independence and rebellion.

(Ed. Edward M. Segal, "Angry Little Bundle—A Journalist Comes Home," The Reporter, April 3, 1961.) A biased and erratic observation of today's author, the author finishes with: "He is, in short, a man who knows too much to be known, who is too coincided of his own lack of convictions to be convincing."

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The illustrations and touch up the article, and the result will fit "The Older Generation," or he may lay the pages in his file and startle the world with them twice every month to report that my students are as united and have no ambition as the best of those portrayed in print and that I expect them, in one way or another, to set the world on fire. Expect them to go right into their studies, meaningly, and they will.

Oden P. Plunk Ph.D.

"It is true that we fear being thought of as subversives if we speak up today, this generation, to the assertion that we have fewer ideal convictions. In many ways we may be the case with certain groups, but the widespread attitude would seem to me to be sufficiently refuted. The lack of ambition beyond the material level, I fear, is a blessing in disguise—not that materialism is good—but that it indicates the modern individual does not suffer from hyper-consciousness of social friction, nor for personal authority as much as individuals of recent decades.

Charles Gardner Ph.D.

"I am amazed at how much the generalizations in the Time's article fit most of the new generation. However, I don't agree with the article's statement that this generation is afraid to speak up because of the possibility of being labeled subversive. I have maintained for the generation's silence is that they have difficulty in expressing their ideas, I am in accord with Time when they state that most people in this generation lack personal ambition. On the whole I think that Time did a good job in analyzing the younger generation.

John Woodbury '51.

"Time pointed out that the younger generation lacks the pioneer spirit of their ancestors. I take issue on that, I believe that a youth is just as willing to write out new fields as his forefathers. I also believe that many students do not voice their opinions because of the fear of being labeled subversive. I think it's false, however, to generalize and state that most do not exercise their views for this reason. I believe that we do form ideals and convictions but may give new to the national, tendency to conform and cooperate, to think of themselves, in general the article is good as much as it provokes thought."

William Debe '52.

"The younger generation, most of whom were in their early teens during the 'fighting years', had a confused and emotionally unstable period of adolescence, during which time they were somewhat overwhelmed by the tales of their brothers and older friends in service. The generation who, for them was further aggrivated by the lack of opportunity to express themselves as the men immediately were, many minimized during the critical war period, as well as during a critical period in their youth. Certainly the uncertainty of what was to come, what was not being assured. It is important, I feel, that the younger generation refer to a future time, Harford, Conn., Banneker State Media

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