A more serious problem than lack of discipline at Trinity is a lack of energy and time, according to Dr. Alfon Krenn, exchange instructor in German at Trinity who is spending the year here on a Fulbright scholarship.

In an interview Dr. Krenn, a citizen of Austria, expressed the opinion that only a genius could do really adequate college level work necessary to still participate in many of the available social and extracurricular activities. Vernon Street quiet is not as soothing to him as they are to harmful, in herself, he finds. He feels that any kind of work suffers because they are spending so much energy making useless noises and bottle fights. Too many, as a result, fail to realize the truism strongly that extreme material wealth and a fairly low standard of living in which surround the Trinity student, in comparison with that of the European approach, posed to grammar in his second year which he vocabulary. The European approach, since nearly all European export-import firms, government of- was highly recommended.

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Statistics Show Improvement in Class Averages

The scholastic averages for the Christmas Term released by Mrs. Richard Rogge, Registrar of the college, show a significant improve- ments in all college courses. The improvements are most noticeable in the upper courses. The average for all courses taken by the40 seniors, 75.44; freshmen, 74.18; and sophomores, 75.33.

Fraternity Averages

Delta Phi ........................................ 77.280
Theta Xi .......................................... 76.500
Delta Kappa Epsilon .............. 75.963
Sigma Nu ...................................... 76.280
Phi Upsilon ...................................... 75.963
Alpha Chi Rho .................................. 76.092
Phi Kappa Psi .................................. 75.383
Delta Alpha Phi ...................... 76.371
St. Anthony Hall ............................... 75.045
Over all Fraternity Average 74.70

Fraternity men and women continued above the all-college ave- rage with 74.60 and 74.94 respective- ly. The Phi Delta Phi men of Delta Phi maintained the high- est average of 76.37. The Delta Kappa Epsilon men continued to work on their reputation, but the Phi Kappa Psi men and women of Alpha Chi Rho were almost always above the average. The Phi Upsilon men were the lowest of the group, with an average of 75.96.

The class leaders are: freshmen, Thomas E. Rieger (38.9); sophomore, John H. Bowers (38.9); junior, John F. Gable (39.9); senior, John E. Littrell (39.7); and senior, David J. Rogge (39.4). The class average is 39.1.

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Becoming an expert in his first,erson, Dr. Krenn finds that the student of Trinity is helped by a strong sense of honor system will be picked by the students, the Senate has formed "the Committee of 100," will consist of all present and past Senators, all present class of­ ficers and fifty students to be chosen by the former. Senate President Mac­ Millan will preside over the group. All possible care will be taken to have classes, clubs and organizations repre­ sented on the Committee in pro­ portion to their numbers.

Reese, Committee Head

A subcommittee for drafting an honor system will be picked by the Committee. It will be headed by Sen. Reese and will probably include the men of the Senate, but the program will be an ex-officio member. One mem­ ber of the drafting subcommittee will be selected to make a weekly progres­ s report to the Senate, which will be submitted to the Triodil. The drafting subcommittee will submit a plan to the Committee of 100 for fair consideration. After discussion the committee will vote on the proposed system. If passed, the committee will present the plan at the first meeting of the Senate, and at a meeting of the Senate the last step will be a referendum of all students.

Final plans for the March 1960 Senate meetings are to be presented by the Senate President at the first meeting of the Triodil. The highlight of the weekend will be a jazz concert, featuring Stan Brunn­ bert and his Tiger Tales Five, on Saturday afternoon in the Field House.

Discussion focused mainly on Sun­ day afternoon parties. Dean Lacy clarified the administration's position on the problem. He said, "I don't think we're trying to be anything on Sunday afternoon, period." The Dean then went on to point out that in the future this will probably be the ad­ ministration's standard policy. In reply to an amusing series of ob­ jections, Dean Lacy said that this was the general position of all New Eng­ land colleges—that "we ought to draw in our barns and let the public forces us to." To the final decision of the Council was to submit a formal pro­ posal to the Senate for an acceptable draft. The 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon dead­ line for girls to be out of the homes and dorms. Sunday afternoon parties would, however, be prohibited.

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Calke1eh, Fish To Direct One-Act Productions in Jespers' Presentation Friday and Saturday

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Sean O'Casey's "The Bodily Story" and senior Jack Calkei1eh's presenting "The Morning" will be presented in the Chemistry Auditorium.

O'Casey's comedy deals with the domestic problems of a woman who brings a girl home for the evening. The dominating girl plots to seduce him of his presentations, while the wife tries to deter her ambitions, leads to his comically absurd demise. The "Morning"—winning entry in the Jespers' open competition for comedy writing—replaces comedy with a sensitive study of a man who has sacrificed his dream for others.

The plays are being directed by students with supervision of George E. Nichols, III, recently-appointed assistant professor of English and director of drama. Mr. Nichols said that this opportunity offers "valuable ex­ perience for students interested in theoretical aspects of drama other than acting." The two directors are veterans of previous Jespers productions. Peter Fish, a sophomore, will direct "The Morning." The student directing has leading roles in four previous Jespers plays, and due to service with the U.S. Army, acted in one of his roles in the theatrical groups. Kalcheim, who produced, directed, and wrote music for the musical comedy "The Big Campaign," performed last spring, will also direct this production.

The Jespers presented "The Story of Edith Ski, or, a Dilemma of the United Press" in the Mark Twain's "Masque's" production of "The Diary of Anne Frank," and "Miss Lefty" in the Musical Players' "The Tin Pan Tunes." (Continued on page 6)
**Dahl Stories Praised**

"What you lose on the swings you get back on the swings," reflects one of Roald Dahl's characters, simultaneously dveled and delighted with a new mimm. Lifted out of the prose form, concise and accurate appraisal of Kiss Kiss, a collection of Dahl's pictures, published last month by Alfred Knopf Publishers. The English author's attempts at biting satire and rural domesticity are elevated; for the most part, Kiss Kiss is made up of the monstrously macabre situations for which Dahl is noted.

Dahl has been called "the complent short-story writer in the English language." He is no master of characterization, nor does he have to be. Nor is he the most vivid observer. He makes it a little surprise to the reader racketel immersed in the protean reasoning of Dahl's characters that this woman should greatly prefer her husband in the state in which a colleague preserves him after his heart pump stops (connected eye, unmerciful, of course, to speak). "No arguments here," was the author's realistic reaction. "The author here is just used to the throb of the heart machine, which was rather a soothing sound anywhere and certainly not as bad as a trumpet." Dahl's style enables him to hold the reader's interest almost until the final analysis of characters come together as a complete character-study; one accepts the cold-blooded conduct of his protagonists without the oppression, although there is a twist in the end, that fiction demands swallowed.

**Progress of Horrors**

An excellent illustration of Dahl's prose but not of his style is "The Landlady," the latest work in Kiss Kiss (The New Yorker, November 28, 1959). This story is an amusing and moving progress from the status of a lolder to an important feature in the author's realism. No twists here; Dahl's straight narrative is entire and uncontrived. Although "No arguments here," is the author's realistic reaction, "the author here is just used to the throb of the heart machine, which was rather a soothing sound anywhere and certainly not as bad as a trumpet." Dahl's deft style makes it possible to hold the reader's interest almost until the final analysis of characters come together as a complete character-study; one accepts the cold-blooded conduct of his protagonists without the oppression, although there is a twist in the end, that fiction demands swallowed.

**Aisle Say**

by Bill Kirzy

If the Republicans do not capture the White House and Congress next November, the nation's peace of mind rests at last. Estimates of the percentage of newspapers and periodicals that are to be voted the drum for the G.O.P. rise as high as 85%.

Any day in America, worth its salt, maintains at least one reporter in Washington, where the whole political scene is kept in constant focus by the writers, along with the reporters for the two giant wire services, the Associated Press and United Press International, comptroller of the Washington columnist's box. By and large, these columnists are the most unbiased and honest in the business. Most particularly lead to be liberal Democrat in outlook and, so say, shall their news dispatches in that direction.

**Honesty Prevails**

What these reporters pen, however, and what the newspapers print, are two different things. If an item of moderate importance would bring to the public a favorable publicity to G.O.P. political or to a party, a Republican-biased sheet might pursue one or more of four possible courses of action: re-print the article intact in a key paper, in the following, up with an editorial that either refutes the story outright or its impact; relate the dispatch to an unwarranted obscure publication, re-printing it with a militating editorial; doctor the story most-probably recognizing or not recognizing the true source of the article.

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**Jesters' Success Predicted**

Long Hall, Ann Fradie; Peter Fish, Lee Kalchom, and George Nichols were vital facets in the English drama that was presented here in three years. Their presence in the Chemistry Auditorium Friday and Saturday evening leads one to believe that this week's Jesters' effort will be as well-presented as the past. Although the members, is the most probable; a list of fine group of writers who are noted primarily for their efforts on Tuesday evening.

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**Why Belong?**

"Why should Trinity belong?" asks a student wishing to sever her ties with the National Student Association. "We don't get anything out of it." He's right, but through no fault of the NSA.

The programs and functions of the NSA are little known at Trinity because our senators, a roughly equivalent group, have not communicated the association's news to their representatives, from which the student who rejected the senator-authored proposal last year. It can provide information and guidance collected from colleges having effective and established honor systems.

But more than this, the flow of information, the NSA exercises an invaluable role as a form of student opinion. Through the association, a student can learn about the college's political views with an Oberlin undergraduate what colleges do to influence a conservative or a liberal student's political views. The Loyalty Law, what a student government can do to strengthen itself against faculty influence, or whether students from predominantly white Northern schools should actively support the Southern lunch-counter sit-in strikers.

The NSA's frequent conferences encourage students to present their ideas and to hear the views of other students, often more articulate than their own. In the winter, NSA members, Yale and Harvard assist less firmly established colleges in forming International Relations Clubs, free student newspapers, and efficient honor systems — theirs being already well-founded.

One ex-Senator here chastised the NSA's executive committee for passing bills and enlarging authority in a manner which, he claimed, was not meant to be. It provides, however, more than a few lucid, chilling, and valid reasons why the Boston staff is the most probable result of a fine group of writers who are noted primarily for their efforts on Tuesday evening.

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Robert Wilcut and Karen Golden are also in supporting roles as Pete Franklin's "The Morning" will star senior Charles Harvis, III in his first Jester role. Barbara Carnarv,, '64, executive editor, will bring the female lead with Richard Schott, junior, also in his first performance.

Both plays employ the same set, which has been designed by Robert Marchak, New York City theatrical artist, and泰丰Phillip, Rockefeller, New York, Jr. The stage manager is Carl van der Linden, New York City player.

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THE TRINITY TRIPUD

Cambron To Discuss American Literature

"The Italian Response to American Literature" will be discussed by Prof. Grazio Cambron of the University of Michigan in a lecture at Trinity tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the College Auditorium.

A former Fulbright Fellow to the U.S., Prof. Cambron has had a distinguished teaching career in Italy where he also won prizes for his essays on American literature. He is the author of a widely reviewed book, Themes and Development of American Poetry. He has translated into Italian such authors as William Faulkner, Aldous Huxley, Jerome Joves, Arnold Toynbee, and John D. Pausanias.

The privilege of avoiding an education is a strange investment.

To The Editor:

At the risk of being too optimistic I should like to submit the thesis that there is now manifest a spirit of revolt against the traditional attitudes and institutions of the Trinity Campus. This may seem a bit absurd in light of the recent beer outbuburteries. But even in that instance fraternities and campus alike openly expressed their loathing for such conduct and are now pursuing corrective action.

There are several examples I wish to bring to the readers' attention which serve as evidence that our social system of values at Trinity is presently evolving toward what may eventually become a truly liberal system:

1) This institution, one of few to harbor the "Gentlemen's Club", has now given us a curriculum which places a bit more emphasis on the human body. 2) A radical student political group has appeared and has drawn a significant following. 3) A program, offering scholarships and legal grounds to racial inequality, has been endorsed by a large segment of the student body. 4) The honor system has been re-proposed and may yet become a reality. 5) Student offtake and the internrety system are in spirited progress.

Three and less tangible changes constitute the admittedly fragile strength by which Trinity must ward itself from the unproductive ways of ultra-conservatism and the blind acceptance of past standards. It is within the power of the administration to expedite this task. The President and the Deans must intelligently originate and administer policy. The admissions department must attract the bright and responsible student and discard its outmoded criteria of 'school,' family, and wealth. The faculty and the student body must vigorously influence all bodies which have the power to initiate and to enforce. It is only by such measures that Trinity will step from mediocrity to excellence. It is a very big step.

Karl P. Roening

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conflict, veteran benefits have been greatly decreased, and because of var-
ious employee compensation pro-
gress, the average veteran in peace-
service seldom has to take ad-
vantage of veteran benefits.

Green's letter brought vigorous re-
ports from several students. To his
comment that the non-SOTC man
doesn't want to serve, one student re-
piled: "Yes, Ken, I detect the idea of
serving in my country's armed forces.
This is my last year of a long four-
year haul, and I would like to use
what little I have learned. Do you
think the army will give me a chance
to do so?

I already know how to dig
ditches, peel potatoes, wash dishes
and shine shoes. Of course, I'm a little
nasty at baking dogs and greeting
dinner guests of officers."

Another student, Warren Herr, ques-
tioned the real value of training
fighting men, reasoning that, "The
next war will not only use missiles in-
stead of manpower, but it will be
over before the Pentagon could
gain through the red tape of calling us
back to service anyway."

"Besides," Herr opined, "the impor-
tant war is the cold war that's going
now... the war that's fighting over
men's minds."

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QUAD 'ANGLES
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That no man's land between the Winter and Spring sport seasons is upon us again. Aside from the New England and Ivy League championships, the high point on the calendar for the next few weeks will be the Annual Winter Sports Banquet which has been scheduled for Thursday, February 15.

Teams invited to the Small College NCAA Tournament Regional being held at Burlington, Vermont include St. Michael's, St. Andrews, Wellesley's Jenagene of Sigsbee... Bridgeport or Williams will oppose Drexel of Philadelphia.

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The Epee team led by Capt. Nick Poche posted an 8-5 win over the Jaguars Saturday afternoon. The only loss for the squad was to the University of Pennsylvania. Poche's squad won 7 of 9 bouts with Sabre winning 6 of its bouts.

Triple winners for the Bantams were Epee Tom Hins and Sabre Fred Schon. The Epee team. William Trainer of Holy Cross won three for their Sabre team.

Trinity held the only single win in the meet of Peter Wachtel, Andy Bean in the foil. Chuck Middleton, Dick Radecki, and George Bond of the Sabre team. The Bantams scored nothing in the Epee and Foil.
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Bud Bergmann Blossoms: Bantams Bounce Union

By GEORGE WILL

Playing two games in three days last week Trinity sailed past a hapless Union contingent 82-60 after dropping a thriller to Wesleyan, 60-58. This split brought the Bantams record to 13-4.

Bouncing back after the Wesleyan loss Coach Jay MacWilliams' lads outlasted Union in a lackluster contest.

Doug and Charlie

In spite of ragged ball handling and long shots by both sides Trinity breezed ahead early and scored a 10-point advantage at intermission. Only Doug Tansill and Charlie Bergmann were effective, scoring 14 and 12 points respectively.

Opening the second half with a full court press, the visitors ailed in half of the Tri lead but could not get closer. Tansill and Bergmann continued to lead the attack and finished with 22 and 21 points. Four of the starters hit in double figures.

Seven hours after the game—at five o'clock Friday morning—John Norman, who had managed only six points the night before, was admitted to Hartford Hospital for an appendectomy.

Record Falls

Norman was forced to miss the last game of the season, against Coast Guard last night. His final total of 302 points, topping by 14 the one season high established by John McGovern in the 1955-56 season, should be easy prey in the next two seasons. The two point loss to Wesleyan was especially costly. Not only did it disrupt the five turn of Trin fates but it lost the Bantams a berth in the NCAA small college tournament.

The rumors that such a bid was pending were verified when the NCAA officials informed the Trinity Athletic department that an invitation would be extended in the event of a Tri victory at Middletown.

Early Spread

Early in the game the Bantams looked tournament bound as they amassed a 30-17 lead. This was accomplished against a defense designed especially to hamper John Norman.

By halftime the lead had shrunk to five points. It was not until late in the final period that the Cardinals wrestled the lead from the visitors.

Although trailing by five with two minutes remaining, Trinity managed to knock the score 58-58 with 30 seconds to go. A was banked by Skinner and a missed drive by Tri Captain Barry Roydon finished the affair.

McWilliams indicated that Norman was at that time already suffering from the symptoms of his illness as well as a sticky defense. "But," he observed, "It would have been a pretty tough tournament anyway without John."

IM All-Star Squads Selected:
Clark, Peterson, Zitt Sparkle

The Trinity Intramural Basketball season came to close with AD Theta Xi, and Crew finishing 1-2-3 in the National League; the Jaguars, Delta Phi, and Brownell Club led the American League.

The 1959-60 All-Star teams find many repeats and former freshman basketball participants being selected. As has been the custom in the past, six players were relegated to each starting team. Five Honorable Mention choices have been listed in each loop.

Mike Zitt (Jaguars) led in the balloting for the American League five. His teammates include Ed Cimilluca (Delta Phi), Carrington Clark (Phi U.), Matt Levine (Delta Phi), Mike Washington (Jaguars), and Al Zakarian (Brownell).

National League honors go to Doug Anderson (AD), Hodell Anderson (AD), Frank Brengol (PIKA), Kerry Fitzpatrick (Crew), Pete Johnson (Theta Xi), and Mary Peterson (Theta Xi).

Honorable Mention American League members are Bill deColligny (St. A'), Bill Frawley (Sigma Nu), Chris Gilson (DKE), Pete Tsairis (Sigma Nu), and Bruce Rockwell (Phi U.).

National League runners-up are John Heitzig (Phi Psi), George Lynch (AD), Dale Peatman (Crew), Jack Wardell (Theta Xi), and Les Scenour (Phi Psi).

Zitt, a repeater, led his Jaguares to the American League Title. A prolific scorer since entering the school four years ago, the senior led the school scoring parade along with Carrington Clark, averaging 17.6 PPG. His 29-point production of the Winter came in the championship game with AD when he tallied 26. His Jaguar teammate, Mike Washington, has been an All-Star selection ever since his freshman year. Another senior, Washington is one of the most polished players in the league.

Ed Cimilluca and Matt Levine combined talents to lead the Phi Psi entry to a second place finish. Cimilluca, a repeater and an effective pivot man, is also an All-school football performer. Levine, playing out of corner, was also selected to last year's All-Star team and played in his Freshman Five. Both are seniors.

Carrington Clark of Phi U., another representative from the 1960 class, also saw action on the Freshman team three years ago. Tied with Zitt for high scoring honors, the husky hotshot hit a season high when he tallied 27 points against Brownell Club.

Al Zakarian, the best ballplayer to come out of Brownell Club in some time, was instrumental in bringing the team to its third place finish. The only junior on the team, his season's high water mark came at the expense of Delta Phi when he bucketed 16 tatters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Marc Peterson, Theta Xi standout, led the National League in scoring. Captain of the freshman team, he was forced to curtail his basketball career when he developed an ankle ailment. Playing in his first year of interfraternity competition he upended TA to a second place finish.

Pete Johnson, one of Peterson's teammates, is another senior who played freshman ball for the Class of '60. He, as a few of the previous selections, is a repeater from last year's "All-Star" team.

Doug and Hodell Anderson highlighted the Alpha Delta Phi championship team. The former, only selection from the sophomore class, was consistently in the midst of things throughout the season. The latter proved his worth when he tallied 21 in the Championship victory over the Jaguars.

Kerry Fitzpatrick, a junior from Alpha Chi Rho, is a former freshman team performer. When the Crew lost the school title game to Sigma Nu he missed the real action but he signed as a "fourter" in one game, tallying 14 counters.

Frank Brengol of PIKA is a relative newcomer to the basketball wars. A junior, he posted a respectable 13.6 PPG average for the undermanned
‘Privatism’ Acute at Amherst; Freshmen Found Apathetic

“Privatism” is the word which is currently making news on the Amherst campus, as the administration and student activity leaders show concern over the lack of interest which the freshman class has shown in extracurricular organizations. The discussion on Privatism (defined as a “what’s in it for me” attitude and a reluctance to join campus activities) has developed on account of a very disappointing turnout at freshman meetings of individual organizations.

Searching for an explanation for this lack of interest, the Amherst Student learned from the freshmen themselves that their studies already give them plenty to do without more club activities; that the organizations lack a stimulating appeal; or that too much experience and talent are required for some organizations.

Faced with these excuses for the small turnout, the Student devoutly concluded that for many members of the Class of ’63 “it was also possible that the outcome of a robustly handled challenge to the members of the class full of ‘privatism’—though it has not yet been decided whether such is desirable.

Choir To Be on NBC

The National Broadcasting Company will feature the Trinity Chapel Choir on its “Radio Pulpit” some time during the coming month. The program is produced by the National Council of Churches, and no one heard Sunday morning sermons.

Recording was done through WFRV-FM, and both the Chapel Choir and the station have received compliments from the National Council of Churches and the National Broadcasting Network.

KRENN . . .

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Dear Dr. Frood: Would you please examine Einstein’s theory of relativity. (Dear Capable: I was told by my professor that Einstein had not yet matured his famous formula.)

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sponsorship, not alms, is about relativity. (Dear Or. Frood: I wear button-down shirts.)

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Chairman J. Moulton Thomas has announced that the speaker for Sunday’s Vesper Service will be Dr. Richard McRuer, S.C. and B.A. of Canisius College. Dr. McRuer is an associate professor of history at Canisius College.

The Chaplain also disclosed the subject for the second Vesper Service of Lent. This subject will be “Freedom and the American” to be given next Sunday, March 26. Dr. McRuer will be assisted by Dr. Albert P. Johnson, assistant to the Chaplain.

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