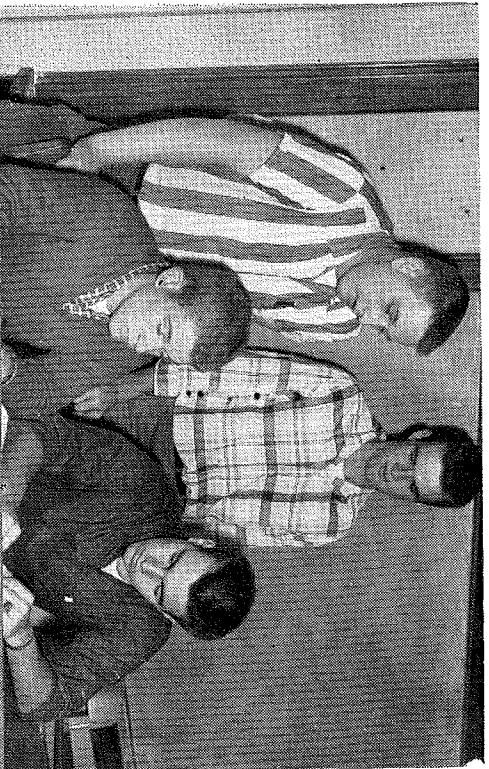


# THE ECHO

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LOOKING FORWARD TO GRADUATION are the four newly elected senior class officers John Strobel, Marty Kamer, Matt Westfall, and Bob Lindsay.

## Seniors Pick Class Officers

### To Work During Graduation

Seniors balloted November 26 to elect the four senior class officers for 1959.

Results of the voting show that Bob Lindsay is now senior class president. Marty Kamer is vice president, and filling out the forum are John Strobel as secretary and Matt Westfall, the treasurer.

#### Officers Run Various Activities

Editor of the Shamrock, Bob Lindsay was also co-captain of the varsity football team. Marty Kamer is prominent in school affairs and has guarded second base on the varsity baseball team for four years.

John Strobel always has his finger in the pie when it comes to Trinity activities. John also is the president of the Student Council. Matt Westfall has been elected the president of his own class the last three years; he also heads the Student Council Dance Committee.

The jobs connected with these offices include the selection of graduation announcements and personal cards, working with the moderator on all aspects of graduation. Also, the four officers form a committee in charge of the Senior Prom and present the Shammy awards at the Prom.

**Much Depends on Officers'** "The smooth operation of graduation depends a great deal on the caliber of the senior class officers. I think that this year we have the caliber we need," stated Rev. David Hazelip, moderator of the senior class.

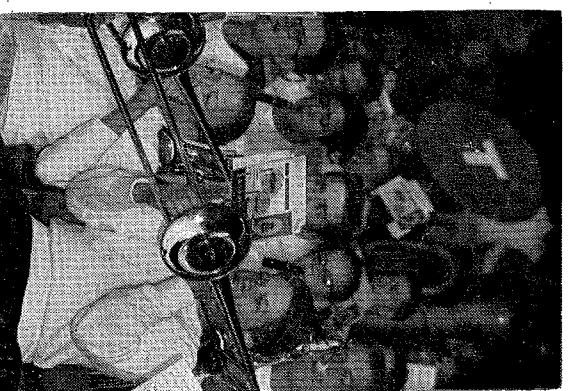
Other nominees were Steve Williams 126, Joe Havill 132, Norm Oberst 135, Gene Good and Neil Blunt of 136.

Such old favorites as "White Christmas" and other seasonal melodies will echo throughout the gym.

According to Mr. Gus Coin, the band director, the concert serves a dual purpose: to entertain the students and to give the band a break from the football season and Christmas concert for the students today in the gym after school.

With entertainment in mind, the German classes were treated to their first German party last Thursday night, December 18. Very Rev. Alfred Steinhauer and Mr. Klaus Mittelsten-Scheidt played hosts.

The Deutschers sang Christmas carols and read humorous character sketches (both in German). For refreshments, they gobbled up numerous varieties of German food.



TOOTING SWEET NOTES

on their trombones, Trinity's music-makers inhale for a mighty blast,

Gus Coin, their director.

## LOCAL DRAFT BOARD REMINDS OLDER BOYS 'SERVICE AWAIT'S YOU'

"One year in jail and a ten thousand dollar fine," a voice on the phone was saying, "is the maximum penalty if a boy doesn't check in with his draft board when he turns 18."

Very Rev. Alfred Steinhauer, principal, listened. Service Board ville Selective Service Board asked him to remind boys at Trinity of their obligations.

Senior faces didn't smile, as some freshmen did, at this announcement over the 18 by the older. Most seniors will be 18 by the time they graduate.

Selective Service Board is located at 1405 West Broadway.

### German Teacher to Return to Germany; To See Family First Time in Five Years

by Phil Vaille

There's no place like home for the holidays. But what can a guy do when home is halfway around the world? This is the problem of Mr. Klaus Mittelsten-Scheidt, who hasn't seen his family since coming to America from Germany five years ago. For three of those years, Mister Mittelsten-Scheidt has taught science and German at Trinity. He is leaving for New York late tonight. From there, he

will fly to Frankfurt, in central Germany, Dusseldorf and points east. There, his two brothers will meet and drive him 35 miles to Wuppertal.

After spending Christmas with his parents and brothers at Wuppertal, he will travel to Kassel and finally arrive in Paris in time for the New Year's Eve celebration. January 3, he will fly back to New York and then to Louisville and his students.

"The primary reason for the trip is to visit my nearest relatives, but I will also enjoy spending my vacation where I grew up," says Mister Mittelsten-Scheidt.

Somewhere in his tight and busy schedule, he hopes to squeeze in a little skiing. To keep in shape, he also plans to play some chess.

When he returns, he will again take up his duties as Chess Club moderator, Soccer team coach, and teacher.

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### Mr. Scheidt



From Operetta fame, senior E. J. Gary again heads the cast in the forthcoming Assumption play "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith.

Playing the role of Tony Lumpkin, Gary portrays a heavy-set, spoiled lad of eighteen who is always in trouble with his step-father, Mr. Hardcastle, who is played by senior Creghton Mershon.

But Mrs. Hardcastle, Assumption's Kathy Hangadon, simply adores Tony and therefore conflicts with her husband.

The romance of the story involves young Kate Hardcastle, Jo Ann Hellman, and Charles Marlow, Junior Jim Williams, although neither one has seen the other.

Others in the cast include Junior Jim Schollenberger, Mary Chess Ramer, Seniors Mike Dues, Buddy Van Natt, Mike Duffy, Dennis Kute, and Sue Lower.

Direction of the play rests in the hands of Mrs. Pat Chervanak, while Senior Steve Segura and Junior Sonny Schulten handle the business end.

### Coming Events

Dec. 19—Christmas Holidays

Jan. 5—Classes Resume

Jan. 19—End of third marking period

Jan. 20-22—Semester Exams

Jan. 23—Semester Holiday

Jan. 26—Second Semester

Feb. 2—Parent-Teacher Meeting

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high schools fill out the activities with drinks and music furnished by the club. Paul Cowley acts as MC and originates his radical broadcasts there. At each dance door prizes are given away with a RCA Hi-Fi Victrola topping the list.

Now in its third year at Trinity, the Study Club plays host this year to 93 boys. Rev. Robert Vogt and Rev. William Butler preside over this "select" group. "Membership may be obtained by failing three or more subjects," Father Butler remarked.

"The club was founded to remedy poor grades received in the school. By having the club, the school is assured that the boys have at least one hour of study a day," commented Father Vogt. To be released from the club prematurely, a boy must have every teacher saying he is now passing. If but one teacher does not do this, the boy must stay the full six weeks.

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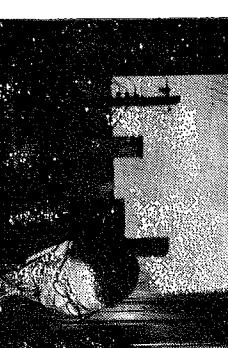
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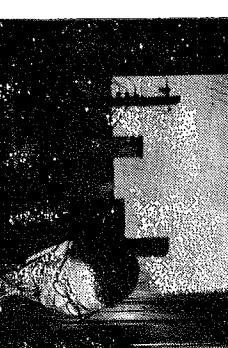
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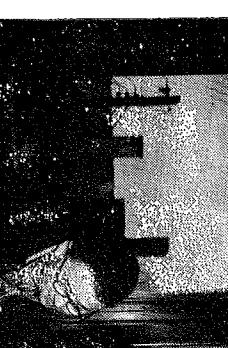
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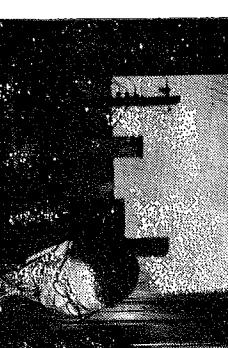
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## 'It's Better to Give'

"Four more shopping days till Christmas!" the ads declare. The stores are all decorated, the shoppers crowd inside them. Over all an air of expectancy hangs. Christmas is near.

Why do people knock themselves out buying gifts for others at Christmastime? The great Saint Nicholas is one cause of it all. St. Nick tossed a bag of gold in a window of a house three nights in a row to provide three girls with a dowry so they could get married. Then people started giving each other gifts on his feast day and later on at Christmastime. Children shortened his name to Santa Claus.

Children love Christmastime. They love to get presents. They want always "to receive." It's always "I want this; I want that." Every man was young once. But when he started to grow up, to become a man, he put away childish toys and habits. Instead of demanding like the child does, he will ask, "What can I do for you?" As a boy enters high school, he should be growing up. He should think of things he can do for people. And as Christmas rolls around each year, he should ask himself, "What can I give my family, my school, my God this year?"

## Facing off Americans

*Scene: A courtroom in 1968. On trial are slogan. The prosecutor is speaking:* "We are today to condemn slogans as an impediment to American thinking. The people of the United States have ceased to think for themselves. They rule their actions by meaningless bywords." "Take for instance Klamay, 'The Soap of Beautiful Women!' Foolish women have bought Klamay for years thinking it alone will make them beautiful."

"I will call as my first witness, Bill Brewery," Distilling Company. Our slogan is, 'The finest beer ever made!' Our beer is far from the finest and one of the worst ever made. But the Public doesn't judge the beer for themselves. They believe the slogan and waste millions of dollars on Drink-A-Lot Beer."

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## Chaplain's Corner . . .

## Slogans Mean Nothing Anymore

. . . by Fr. Wagner

"Merry Christmas" . . . "The best to you and yours" . . . "Happy New Year" . . . "Let's put Christ back into Christmas" . . . "Season's Greetings" . . .

Aren't these rather familiar words? They should be, as they get a tremendous play at this time of year. The trouble with them, though, is that they are just words. Where is the meaning?

Take the statement "Let's put Christ back into Christmas." How is this accomplished for most people? A few carols in the midst of Steve Allen's or a crib in Bacon's window is the answer.

Rather sad isn't it? Why? Well, the slogan really means for each one of us to take the Christ-like virtue of charity and give it a real place in our heart. It means to take the sentiment and verbal good will and make it a truthful expression of a birthday greeting to Christ.

The trappings of Christ's birthday party are fine in themselves, but they should be an expression of love and affection, not show and retaliation.

When it comes to the worldly side of Christmas, we don't have to worry about it being wrong if we have Christ's birthday gift of true charity in our hearts. Christ is in Christmas if our morning offering is sincere. With sincere love our actions of fun

and gift-bearing are part of His divine plan.

Christ will be back in Christmas, and in all the slogans and sayings, if we can say from our hearts the Secret of the second Mass of Christmas with firm, truthful conviction: "May our gifts, we pray thee, O Lord, come forth agreeable to the mysteries of this day's nativity, and may they shower upon us peace; that as He who was begotten as man shone forth also as God, so also may this earthly substance bring us that which is divine."

## Alumni Form Association To Provide Scholarships

Two graduating classes have left Trinity but have not forgotten their Alma Mater.

To show this they have formed an Alumni Association to give scholarships to deserving students.

**Mr. Paris Heads Association**

Headed by Mr. Maurice Paris, the librarian, and the officers of each graduating class, the Association has backed two projects to kick off the program.

First was the Alumni Homecoming football game with De Sales. Next on the list was a showing of the films of the Flaget Association, the alumni will sponsor a Christmas Dance in the Oak Room of the Seelbach Hotel December 27.

Half the proceeds from these projects will go to the band's uniform fund until the Association has given enough to buy one into the scholarship program.

**Msgr. Steinhauser to Aid in Picking Boys**

Very Rev. Alfred Steinhauser will aid the boys to receive scholarships. Selections will be made according to the scholastic ability of the boy and according to his need. The first scholarship will be given in the fall of 1959 or 1960.

**Echoes . . .**

## Hamlet Read for Faculty . . . by Denis Morrow

**HAVE VOICE, WILL TRAVEL.** Edward Brigham, a wandering reader and reciter of Shakespeare, strolled into the library November 17 to give a demonstration. Before 30-35 members of the Speech Club and the faculty Mr. Brigham did the ghost scene from Hamlet, the death scene from Othello, and part of Macbeth.

**ALMOST STATE CHAMPS.**

Kentucky High School Athletic Association referees voted Trinity to within a few points of the top spot in the state in sportsmanship during the past football season.

**TO GO OR NOT TO GO.** Do I have enough money?" each Trinity student asked himself when he heard about the bus trip to Cincinnati for the game between Trinity and Cincinnati St. Xavier. Four busloads decided they did and left school at 3 p.m. November 7.

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## Bellarmine 'Concord'

"Printer's ink never wears off."

At least eight Trinity grads who worked on The Echo seem to have this monkey on their backs. They are now writing for The Concord at Bellarmine.

**Jim Wils and Richard Bizot** sophomores, already have shown what they can do. At the end of the last school year The Concord reported that Wils would be Managing Editor of The Concord during the next school year.

**College Writing Different**, says Bizot "Working for a college newspaper is a lot different from working on a high school paper," Bizot commented. "Since we come out every two weeks, our deadlines are much shorter, three or four days at the most."

"Then, too, we don't make any special page plans," said he. "We have just a hazy idea of what each page will look like when we go to put it together."

**Grads Do Two-Thirds of Writing**

Bizot estimated that Trinity grads write at least two-thirds of an average issue of The Concord. "And in one issue," he added proudly, "all but two short articles were written by experienced boys."

**Eddie Albers, Fred Fuchs, Butch Kincaid, Jack Guthrie, Bill Koehler, and Norman Pilcher** are all ex-Echo boys working on the staff of The



## Lyrics Into Last Study Period

. . . by John Meredill

"That is all."

After these words of Rt. Rev. Alfred Steinhauser reach the ears of each classman, the last period of the day arrives. Students settle down to their books and await the final bell.

Softly the strains of violins and cellos drift quietly to their ears. Is the school band rehearsing classical music over the loud speaker? No, but each day at 2:04, classical records are piped into all classrooms.

Are the classmen at Trinity in favor of this new idea? Where faced with the question, students at Trinity had conflicting opinions.

Junior **Boots Martin** firmly agreed with this answer, "It settles my nerves after that last English period". Sophomore **Charles Haydon** was also in favor, "It helps me study, some of it anyway". Sophomore **Pat Delehanty** also agreed that it helps with school work, "It's easy to type to".

However, Junior **John Toombs** dislikes the faculty's taste in music, "I can't understand why they don't play something teenagers like". Sophomore **Bob Murray** thinks "It's crazy nonsense," and Sophomore **Bruce Sator** also expressed a negative viewpoint, "I'd be happier without anything."

Others had different outlooks. Senior **Warren Bruenderman** decided, "It takes a good ear to get adjusted to Trinity's new top ten".

Junior **Warren Bruenderman** decided, "I think it's kind of monotonous listening to the same old records over and over. I wish they would play something different."

Sophomore **Bob Schuler** stated simply, "It relaxes me". But Senior **Joe Laemmlie** reasoned, "Some of it's pretty good, but most of it isn't worth listening to".

Senior **Dave Muench** summed up his thoughts on the subject, "I never pay much attention to it".

Two Freshmen also voiced their opinions, "It's absolutely terrible" stated **Bill Heitz**. **John Rahiya** also agreed, "You can't study to it, it's crummy".

Are the students in favor of this gift from the faculty?

Of 130 underclassmen polled, a solid 85 per cent were in favor of the study period gift.



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Issued five times during the school year by the journalism class of Trinity High School.

Future News Editor	Doug Kerstine
Editorial Editor	Denis Morrow
Sports Editor	Joe Waite
Class News Editor	Bob Pfraeger
Staff Writers	Bob Lindsey, Mike Queenan, Joe Scholtenberger, and Phil Vale
Photographers	Charles Lockett, John Meredill, Jim Graf, and Louis Himmelreich
Moderator	Rev. John Greno

## Trinity Captures Shamrock Crown

With the Bealmeir brothers leading the way, Trinity's State Champion Cross Country team raced to a decisive victory in the Shamrock Run.

Senior Dickie Bealmeir was the second man across the finish line out of the 140 boys entered, and his brother Jimmy, a Freshman, finished 13.

"I thought Dickie ran his best race of the year, and Jimmy did a fine job for us," opined Coach Jerry Denny.

Trinity entered four different teams, the A team winning the race. The B team tied for 6, the C team was 14, and the D team 20, out of a 22 team field.

"I was real pleased with our C team," said Mr. Denny. "It was composed entirely of Freshmen, and still beat the B teams of St. X., Eastern, Valley, and Southern."

"I'm very optimistic about next year," he went on to say. "We only lose two seniors out of a 21 man squad. If they all come through as well as they did this year, well be in good shape."

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"WE DID IT!" shouts Captain Bob Lindsay (60) as Norm Oberst gets buried in St. X end zone, scoring first touchdown in Trinity's 13-0 win over highly favored St. X.

## Oberst Leads Shamrocks To Upset Win Over St. X.

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times . . ."

These famous words of Charles Dickens might well be applied to Trinity's past football season. The Shamrocks avoided what would have to be called a bad season on November 2, when they pulled the "upset of the year," by beating St. X. 13-0.

On this day, Senior fullback Norm Oberst wrote his name in indelible ink on the annals of Trinity football. The 170 pounder, who had been hampered all year by injuries, piled up 182 of the Shamrock's 216 yards rushing. In the process he also racked up both touchdowns.

While Oberst ran wild, the Shamrocks were held by St. X.'s vaunted one-two punch of Bobby Reeves and Bobby Spann, and the rest of the Tiger backfield to a meager 81 yards rushing.

Running out of a "Double Lonesome End" offense, the Shamrocks crushed St. X. Coach meager 81 yards rushing.

Winning eight of nine, Trinity No. 1 leaped to first place in the interscholastic league after two weeks of play. Trinity's No. 2 team had stationed themselves in fourth place, not far behind.

"Winning three matches from Flaget gave us our biggest boost," said Rev. Anthony Heitzman, the coach. Father Heitzman named Flaget as Trinity's main obstacle to a second championship.

By rolling a 543 series Captain Don Gatterdam racked up the league's highest. Junior Emmet Grieshaber posted a 169 average in early competition, best for Trinity.

About forty boys have been toppling the pins in intramural play this year. This league has provided the varsity with some high-scoring bowlers in the past. Soph Rich Young, who bowled intramural last year, rolled the early high game for the No. 1 team this year.

## League Lead

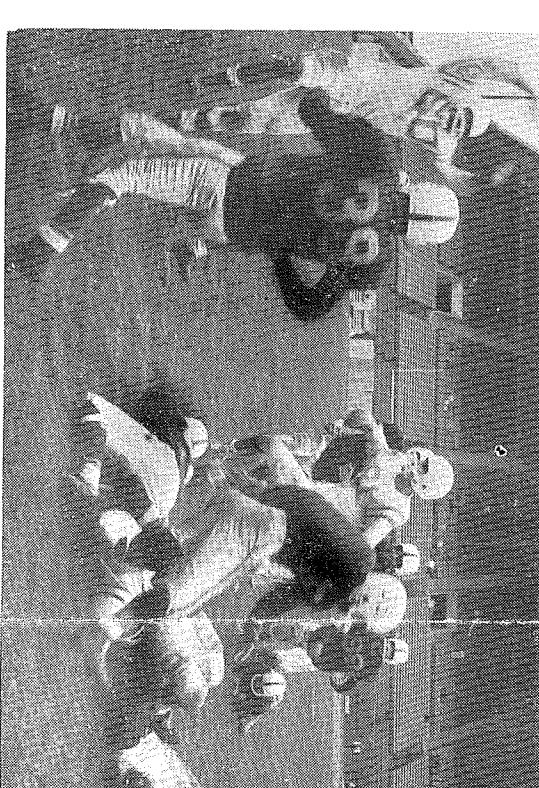
### Liter Awarded All-County Berth

With a last game burst of 33 points, Norm Oberst grabbed the County scoring title, while Bob Liter nailed down the left-end spot on the all-County Team.

Fullback Oberst captured County scoring title with 87 points, nosing out Eastern's Worley by three.

In the Flaget game, Norm injured his foot in the first half and was instructed to sit out the rest of the game. When the whistle blew, Oberst was not on the bench, but out on the field. Four plays later he galloped 55 yards for the first Trin-

Xavier game, Oberst carried the ball 23 times for 182 of the 216 yards Trinity gained. Oberst



## Shamrocks Blow Hot, Cold Split First 2 Cage Tilts

Junior Don Hudson tapped Buddy Thompson's short shot in at the final buzzer to give the Shamrocks a hard-fought victory over Butler at Masonic Home, December 2.

In the Shamrocks second game, with Valley, they fared a little worse, falling 52-36.

Senior Billy Campbell collected 14 points in the first quarter against Butler, as the Shamrocks

held a 26-13 advantage. They were ahead by only two at the half, the Bears waxing hot in that period.

Butler continued its hot streak into the second half, leading most of the third quarter, and part of the last, and the scoreboard read 67-62 Butler. With only a minute

remaining in the game Chic Bloodworth short-circuited two straight Butler passes and the Shamrocks turned them into scores, narrowing the score to 67-66.

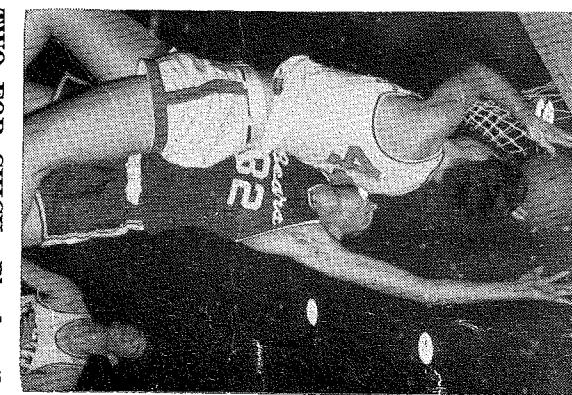
With six seconds left, the ball found its way into the hands of Junior Denny Cardwell near mid-court. Cardwell fired up a desperation heave, which bounded into the hands of Thompson. Thompson flipped up a quick one-handed, missing. Hudson tipped once, twice, the ball hesitated on the rim, and then dropped through the net, just as the horn sounded.

Trinity experienced a frigid first period against Valley, going without a field goal, and never caught up. Chic Bloodworth, and Billy Campbell led the Shamrocks in the opener with 22 apiece.

Coach Jeep Quire expressed "Bitter disappointment" with his team's second performance. He called the opening victory a "Fine team performance".

**Benchwarmer . . .**

## Two for Chick. Bloodworth goes high to stuff in a crisp while guard Bill Campbell braces for a rebound.



## Cross-country Team Bunches Up; Wins 2nd State Championship

Trinity's state champion swimming team will battle class A runner-up, Ft. Thomas Highlands at the Henry Clay pool.

In gunning for a second straight crown, Trainer Bob Wald points to Ft. Thomas Highlands as their main threat. Last year's runner-up, Ft. Thomas has many boys returning. "Berea will also be vastly improved," he added.

Captain Tony Brian and Junior John Meredith will be trying to stop Atherton this afternoon in the freestyle events. Brian's best time last year, for the fifty yard freestyle, was 26.3 in the state meet.

Transferring from Fort Knox, Sophomore Jack Hubbard is one of many newcomers. He will team with Junior Steve Monahan to represent Trinity in the back-stroke.

While Oberst ran wild, the Shamrocks were held by St. X.'s vaunted one-two punch of Bobby Reeves and Bobby Spann, and the rest of the Tiger backfield to a meager 81 yards rushing.

Running out of a "Double Lonesome End" offense, the Shamrocks crushed St. X. Coach meager 81 yards rushing.

Winning eight of nine, Trinity No. 1 leaped to first place in the interscholastic league after two weeks of play. Trinity's No. 2 team had stationed themselves in fourth place, not far behind.

"Winning three matches from Flaget gave us our biggest boost," said Rev. Anthony Heitzman, the coach. Father Heitzman named Flaget as Trinity's main obstacle to a second championship.

By rolling a 543 series Captain Don Gatterdam racked up the league's highest. Junior Emmet Grieshaber posted a 169 average in early competition, best for Trinity.

About forty boys have been toppling the pins in intramural play this year. This league has provided the varsity with some high-scoring bowlers in the past. Soph Rich Young, who bowled intramural last year, rolled the early high game for the No. 1 team this year.

## League Lead

### Liter Awarded All-County Berth

With a last game burst of 33 points, Norm Oberst grabbed the County scoring title, while Bob Liter nailed down the left-end spot on the all-County Team.

Fullback Oberst captured County scoring title with 87 points, nosing out Eastern's Worley by three.

In the Flaget game, Norm injured his foot in the first half and was instructed to sit out the rest of the game. When the whistle blew, Oberst was not on the bench, but out on the field. Four plays later he galloped 55 yards for the first Trin-

Xavier game, Oberst carried the ball 23 times for 182 of the 216 yards Trinity gained. Oberst

## Coaches Claim Size

### To Rule Roundball

According to the basketball coaches, team size, or a lack of it, will determine the outcome of many J.V. and Freshmen games this year.

J.V. coach, Mr. David Kelly, has 6'1" center Corky Gollar and forward Jim Gatewood manning the front lines. Gollar and Gatewood both hit double figures in an opening game victory over Butler.

On the other hand, Rev. William Gorman's Freshmen will be hampered by a lack of height. There are no six footers on the squad. Father Gorman plans to use Larry Block under the boards, but is undecided on other possi-

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Football in Jefferson County was fast and furious this year. Hard tackles, long runs, and big upsets made up the '58 season. Coaches and fans, parents and players all tied in with the game.

Post-season of 1958 exploded just as actively and colorfully as the opening games. The players, parents, and fans weren't involved this time, though. The only participants were the coaches.

After schedules for next year were finished, awards and honors were presented to the "dream team," who won the county title. The Shamrocks didn't win the County championship this year.

Biggest highlight of the post-football season is the selection of the All-County team. The coaches pick the best players of the county district. Also the leading scorer is announced, and an award is presented to him.

Coaches Forget Oberst

Fullback Norm Oberst scored 33 points in the last game this season, edging out Wes Worley of Eastern for the scoring title.

However the county coaches didn't think Oberst equal to "All-

County" John Dickey of Valley.

