Famous Kingston Trio
Will Appear in Spring

Tom Dooley will be hung again—this time in Alexander Hall over Junior Prom weekend—when the Kingston Trio appears here for the newly-formed Dana Productions. The Trio, one of the hottest singing groups in the country, has come out of nowhere to have the nation's number one song (Tom Dooley) and the top album too, which has sales soaring near the two-million mark.

They will replace guitarist Carlos Montoya, who was originally scheduled by Dana, for the Prom Saturday night showing. Montoya is now slated to appear at Alexander on May 1.

Williams to Return
Dana also announced that actor Edmund Williams will return to Princeton for a single-performance of his program entitled "A Boy Growing Up," which is taken from the works of the late Welsh poet, Dylan Thomas.

Williams originally appeared before Princeton audiences in October, 1957, during the course of his first United States tour, which included a Broadway engagement. This return tour is also produced by the S. Hurek Attractions.

Williams will appear on Saturday, February 7.

Before presenting readings from Thomas, Williams toured the country doing readings from Charles Dickens.

Dana has also scheduled an appearance by Carl Sandburg, the eminent historian and poet on March 25.

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A member of the Harvard Class of 1924, Dr. Birch has held Harvard's Hoar Chair in Geophysics since 1948. He was honored by the U.S. Government with the Legion of Merit for distinguished wartime research.

Wilson Lodge Adds
16 to Membership
Sophs Join After Labarte Statement: Bruner Calls Move Helpful for Quads

By LESTER E. MUNSON JR.

Sixteen sophomores signed up for membership in Wilson Lodge yesterday, when the new governing body of the student group, including the new President, was announced. The members increase the facility's membership from 25 to 41.

In a statement on the large number of new members in the facility, Sophomore Class President Philip L. Bruner said, "They are creating a new alternative to the club system and have the opportunity to lay a solid foundation for the new quadrangle."

He also felt that "in the next two years it will be predominantly up to the club system to keep the tarnish off the university's name and social system."

The present capacity of the Lodge is 56 members, Strohkorh knew of no existing plans to add to the facilities.

"However, if and when the membership does reach 56, we will analyze the situation and do everything in our power to provide the necessary facilities," he added.

Sophomores may sign up for membership in the Lodge in Strohkorh's office in the Student Center from nine to five, Monday through Friday.

Coffee Hour Tonight
A coffee hour for those interested in Woodrow Wilson Lodge will be held tonight at 10:30 in the Lodge.

Candidate for Secretary
Zirin in Halls Race as Independent

By H. HARRIS FUNKENSTEIN

Another hat has sailed into the Whig-Clio ring yesterday as James D. Zirin '61 announced his candidacy for an independent as the position of Secretary of the Halls.

In a three-page platform Zirin seeks "support in behalf of the many members who want a fresh approach to Halls government. I stand for the interests of the many aesthetic members of the Society...I myself have been one..."

Claiming that "the election of either the Yost or the Butterworth slate would merely perpetuate control in the hands of a small clique," the platform criticizes the stands taken by the other two candidates for secretary, Howard G. Pontius '61 and Frederick J. Hitz '61.

It states that "the Golden administration, which the Pontius slate seeks to continue, failed to meet last year's campaign promises."

Specifically, Zirin points to the complete absence of this term of the promised Student-Faculty precepts, the failure of last year's freshman council to visit disinterested members. He also criticizes the unconstitutional appointment of Pontius to the position of Parliamentarian, an office that is legally held only by seniors.

The platform also forecasts the Committee on controversial issues such as religion, politics or other topics of campus interest.

Whipple Speaks
Distinguished surgeon A. O. Whipple '04 delivers the fifth of six lectures on "The Evolution of the Science of Medicine" this afternoon at 4:30 in the library's Social Science Lounge.

The lecture is part of a series of lectures on the history of medicine, which was started by the Princeton Medical Society.

Whipple graduated from Princeton in 1904 and has been a surgeon for over 50 years.

To illustrate his points, he will use examples from his own career and those of other physicians he has worked with.

The lecture is open to the public and is sponsored by the Department of History.

The lecture will conclude with a question and answer session.

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Student Center Group
Reorganized for Freshman

Reorganization of the disbanded Student Center Committee has been completed under the direction of the Student Center managers. The new body, composed of freshmen and led by upperclassmen, was elected to "bring in fresh talent for a new start."

Under the direction of Berchmans P. Cotter '60, the managers will supervise committee activities for this year and then hand down leadership to the freshmen serving on three active committees.

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Byrd Cotter in managing committee activities for this year are Allan W. Jones '59, Chris B. Geickl '59, Arnold R. Madigan '60, Michael J. Widmer '60 and Stephen D. Banton '59.

The freshmen, divided into three committees, will be working in cooperation with Student Center managers. Included in the entertainment committee are Scott A. Brooks, Alan M. Huberman, Eduard B. Humphrey, John C. Ogden, Robert B. Partridge, James F. Robinson and David C. Warner.

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The Mad Troll

The Better Business Bureau says Christmas is coming, and so it is. The first sign of Christmas that I saw was a good sized mailbox in Palmer Square. This little elfish creation is for the children of Princeton with the purpose of speeding their letters to Mr. Santa Claus, North Pole 17, North Pole. Yesterday I decided to inhabit this little house. It's quite cozy inside and provides an excellent chance to take a peak at the letters. Being a close friend of Mr. Claus, I knew he wouldn't mind if I opened his mail. He's quite liberal in such matters. Being snugly situated in the box, I sent a paper peri coupe up the chimney and waited for the mail.

Naturally one would expect little children to be the kind attracted to the quaint mail box. On the contrary, the first person that approached was a bit past his prime for hula hoops and Lionel trains—it was Coach Coleman. He glanced wary about, then quickly shoved his letter through to my waiting hand. His letter read as follows:

"Dear Santa,

I like this Ivy League—so competitive, so evenly matched, so liberal artay and sane about it all. But Santa, how about sending permission for spring practice down my chimney?

Truly truly,
A Patient Coach"

With a lump in my throat I scribbled "special delivery" and laid it aside.

Then what to my wondering eyes should appear but Dean Lippincott and eight tiny reindeer. The stub of a pipe he held tight in his teeth and the smoke encircled his head like a wreath. It was quite a picture as he snuck a memo to J. Clause through the slot.

"Dear Claus,

It has been brought to the attention of my office that you have quite an influence with bad little boys. I mean making them sh so good and all. Enclosed is a list of bad boys. See what you can do.

Sincerely sincerely,
Dean Lippincott"

P.S. If you do not exist, Claus, Will you please return my letter for our files?"

"I was quite enjoying myself by this time, when a letter tumbled in with "urgent" stamped all over it. I urgently ripped it open—it pleased as follows:

"Dear Mr. Claus,

As you probably know (everybody else does) we have a problem in Princeton. Some call it Bicker, we call it ….. I understand my predecessors have written you annually asking for 100 per cent. Until last year you were quite good to us. We would like to continue to believe there is a Santa Claus. Please don't disappoint us again.

Respectfully respectfully,
David Callard
ICC—(Ivy Club Care)"

A few minutes later, a chubby little hand poked a little note in my face. It was short and to the point.

"Dear Santa,

I would like a sled, a puppy dog, and a new baby sister. Thank you and Merry Christmas.

Love,
Suzy"

Now there was a little girl with the right idea. No fairy tale requests for her. After all Santa Claus can do just as much. I hopped out of the mail box, treated Suzy to a hot chocolate at the Ball, and then heigh-ho my way back to the bridge.

The Daily Princetonian takes pleasure in announcing the elections of Lance R. Lipitz '62 of Lake Mohegan, N.Y.; and David A. McCabe '62 of Greenwich, Conn., to the post of assistant editor.

Letter to the Editor

Prospect's Decision

To the Chairman of the Daily Princetonian:

In the Princetonian's editorial "Prospect's Decision," the editors seem not to have grasped quite the many sides to Prospect's policy. They assume (judging on the basis of points emphasized) that Prospect's sole aim is or should be to achieve one hundred per cent. This is a rather hasty conclusion. Prospect no less than the other clubs has interests, primary interests, quite apart from the achievement of one hundred per cent, but with this important difference: unlike the other clubs Prospect's primary interests are not limited to getting a "good section." As an organization parasitically related (as are all clubs) to the university, Prospect feels that the Interests of Princeton—the real interests—must also be considered. Now the procedure of Bicker is of no use to anyone as a member of the university community and it does do harm by artificially creating in all or most sophomores anxieties about their chances for what without Bicker pressures would surely seem an absolutely incomparable success.

To work for one hundred per cent is a task which Prospect undertakes among others but this club cannot recklessly subordinate to it all other legitimate concerns which it has as an active partner in the larger enterprise that is the university. And as a matter of fact Prospect this year did all that a liberal club could conceivably do to provide the sophomores access to upperclass social life (which is after all the cash value of the hundred per cent goal) when it removed all those hindrances which it had the power to remove.

There was also one puzzling remark in the editorial: "The Prospect decision would seem to increase the number of variables already numerous enough in the Bicker problem." What is so disturbing about Bicker is not the number of variables, which but for Prospect would be vanishingly small, but the number of constants. One of these, the quotas, we have been told has been eliminated. However, the measures taken, even granting their effectiveness, can hardly leave the responsible at ease.

As a critique of a policy aimed primarily at one hundred per cent the editorial points up obvious weaknesses. However, it fails as a close analysis of Prospect's policy as an attempt to do justice to all of the interests which the club must perform recognize. If Prospect's policy reveals imperfections when viewed even in this way, these may be due to the immense disadvantages of having the conditions set for the club by organizations which recognize far fewer interests.

GARY J. OWENS '59
Booster article.

The booster article is not transcribed, as it's not clearly visible in the image.
Basket Name Captain
Of Booters at Banquet

NEW SOCCER CAPTAIN: Junior Tom Baskett (r.) makes speech at last right's banquet, after accepting soccer captaincy for next year. Standing at the far left is senior Fred Schrader, the former captain.

Tom Baskett has been elected varsity soccer captain, it was announced at the team banquet last night.

At the Peacock Inn reception for varsity and frost lettermen, retiring captain Fred Schrader named Baskett as captain-elect.

Soccer results overflowed with mention of Baskett's play this season. Labeled by coach Jimmy Reed the "nucleus" of Princeton's offensive attack," Baskett finished as one of the league's leading scorers. He, Erling Pytte and Bob Hicks accounted for three goals each in six Ivy contests.

Switching between center forward and inside right, Baskett shone exceptionally in the Harvard and Yale tilts. In the Harvard game, Baskett finally broke the deadlock during the second half with a goal scored after dribbling through three Cantab defenders.

The 16 members of the squad receiving their varsity letters were Peter H. Bauer '59, George Beull '59, James C. Galtier '59, John A. Herdeg '59, Robert E. Hicks '59, Erling Pytte '59, E. Frederick Schrader '59 (Cap.), Robert L. Thomas '59, Thomas R. Baskett '60, Lawrence Jasper '60, James P. Lynn '60, John F. McBride '60, Henry G. Schwartz Jr. '60, Stephen T. Vehalage '61 and James Wickeleen '61.

Secondary varsity "P's" went to Robert W. Burke '60, Peter J. Deves '60, Freeman L. Robinson '60, Peter A. Georgescu '61 and James M. Wadsworth '61.

A varsity letter was awarded to manager James H. Matlack.

Jr. Varsity Cagers Lose First Contest

The newly organized JV basketball team dropped its opener with Lafayette's freshman Saturday night, 98-79, at the Lafayette gym.

The JV's, a new innovation in Princeton basketball, face a 12 game schedule. The squad is coached by Jake McCandless.

The game with Lafayette was decided by the superior rebounding of the home club. Both teams made frequent use of the fast break, but the Leopards' height advantage made their break more effective.

McCandless substituted freely, using all of his fifteen men. Bob Houghtlin and John Pasalis led the Tigers' well balanced attack with 11 points. Houghtlin, EUSER, Naples and Andy Higgins, all starters, played only in the first half as they also dressed for the varsity game.

150's Banquet Tonight

Princeton's 150 lb. football team will celebrate what Coach Dick Vaughan called a "successful" season at its annual team banquet tonight at 6:30 at the Peacock Inn.

Having rolled up a 4-2 seasonal log for third place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, the lightweights will announce tonight the name of the first recipient of an outstanding player trophy.

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