

February Career Talks Cover Many Professions

By JOHN STANBAUGH

Tuesday, February 2, has been designated "Career Day" for 1960, and meetings covering a wide variety of professions have been scheduled through the day. Each session will feature a speaker and a time for general discussion.

New Procedure To Be Used in Registration

All students must report for registration Tuesday, February 2, in Alumni Hall at the times assigned to them by the circular sent out by the Registrar's Office.

This year the procedure will be slightly different from other years. The responsibility for choosing courses and for making all other necessary arrangements now lies completely with the student.

He should have all his business with his advisors and other faculty members completed by January fifteenth since most of the faculty will not be on campus again until classes resume. They will not be present at the registration as was the custom before.

Students may not register until they have paid all their bills, which may be settled with the cashier in the registration hall. Neither may they enroll early. Lateness will carry with it a five dollar fine. Students who arrive unprepared will be treated as having arrived late and also fined.

More complete details are available in the circular sent out to all undergraduates and from the Registrar's Office.

Mr. Smith believes that this new system will increase efficiency in his office and also greatly ease enrollment problems for the students.

Jesters Plan Many Spring Activities

At the Jesters' meeting on January 11, Lee Kalcheim, newly elected president, discussed the many activities which will occur during the organization's spring season. First on the agenda is the Jesters-sponsored one-act play contest, the deadline for original entries being January 16. Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded to the winners by Judges Minot and Nichols.

Also discussed were plans for the presentation of contest entries in this and published works in workshop productions. In addition to the big Spring production and workshop activities, the Jesters is planning a series of radio plays in conjunction with WRTC.

Director George Nichols spoke briefly at the meeting, emphasizing that Jesters membership and participation is open to the student body and that the organization always needs new talent. In commenting on the heavy schedule, he asserted that this year there will be increased activity in the field of student direction. Although the selection of the Spring production has not yet been announced, it is evident that the Jesters will be presenting a comedy in the year's major effort. Mr. Nichols suggested that the play would be in keeping with Jesters' policy of showing pieces which are not often presented to the public by small theatre or professional groups, so as to reflect the function of the college in general.

The day will begin at 9:15 with a discussion of "The Engineer in Industry" in Hallden Laboratory by C. H. Ebert, Jr., of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation and "Insurance-Home Office and Sales" in Room 105 of the Chemistry Building by John Montgomery of Travelers Insurance Company.

The 10:30 discussions—all in the Chemistry Building—are "The Arts Graduate in Industry" by Colvin C. Shea of Burlington Industries (Room 105); "Chemical Research and Development" by Dr. Alfred L. Peiker '25, of American Cyanamid Co. (Room 106); and "Mathematics and Physics in Industry" by Alonzo G. Grace, Jr. '49 of Radio Corporation of America (Room 210).

A luncheon will be given at noon by President Jacobs for the guest speakers and the faculty and student members of the Career Day Committee. A panel discussion "Preparation for Interviews" will follow at 1:15 in the auditorium, with the panel composed of Mr. Ebert, Edward J. Palkot of The Marine Midland Trust Company of New York, L. Hoyt Watson of Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, Malcolm Barlow '60, Marvin Peterson '60, and Grosvenor Richardson '60.

James Hollyday '51 of Benton and Bowles, Inc., will lead the session on Advertising in the auditorium at 2:45, while Banking is discussed in Room 107 by Mr. Palkot, and Law in Room 105 by Paul W. Adams '35 of Adams, Blanchette and Evans of New Haven.

The 4:00 o'clock discussions are "The Medical Profession," Room 105 (Chemistry Building), with Dr. Edward Marra '46, Boston University School of Medicine; "Teaching—College, Independent and Public Secondary Schools," Auditorium, with a three-panel consisting of Frederick T. Bashour '34, principal of Bulkeley High School, John A. Dando, associate professor of English, and Merritt A. Hewitt, headmaster of Kingswood School; and "The Sales Field," Room 107, with Robert F. Lindquist, Vick Chemical Co.

The day will end with the President's reception for the speakers and the committee.

Abstractionist Art Feature of Exhibit

For all admirers of left-wing abstractionist art, the Double-Eight Show of the Olsen Foundation on tour will be held in the Library Conference Room, January 14-28. The exhibit is composed of eight paintings and eight sculptures, representing sixteen abstract and semi-abstract artists.

Among the painters and their works include "The Storm" by John Grillo, "Blue Interior" by Hans Hoffman, "The Black and the White" by Hans Moller, "City by the Sea" by Kit Barker, "Los Angeles" by John Ferren, "Green Triangle" by Robert Keyser, "Girl in Yellow Blouse" by Enrique Montenegro, and "Flight" by De Forrest Ribley. Among the sculpture includes Henry Moore's "Reclining Woman".

A reception for the exhibition will be held in the Library Conference Room on Thursday, January 15, 4:30 p.m.

IFC Weekend Heads Discussion Topics At Monday Meeting

The I.F.C. Weekend was the main topic of discussion at the Council's meeting Monday. The Weekend, partially supported by the Senate, will be held Saturday, March 19, and will consist of Stunt Day at 2:00, a Jazz Concert at 5:00 in the Field House, and private house parties.

In other business, Roger Emley stated that Deke had voted to accept the 25c per man assessment which the council had levied to defray legal expenses. The IFC also voted to begin second semester rush week Tuesday, February 2, at 6:00, with voting and picking up on Friday, February 5.

Trinity Receives Unrestricted Grant

The college has again been selected as one of the privately-financed United States colleges and universities to receive unrestricted grants-in-aid from Texaco Inc., it was announced Friday, January 8, by Albert C. Jacobs, Trinity president. The grant of \$1500 has been awarded for the academic year 1959-60 and is without stipulation as to its use.

Dr. Jacobs noted that this was the fourth successive year the "... college has benefited so substantially from your company's Aid-To-Education Program ..." and that this year's grant would be earmarked for "... the renovation of our Psychology Laboratory."

In commenting on the grant, Texaco Vice President Kerry King said, "Texaco is pleased to be in a position to forward this grant to you, and to extend every good wish for the continued progress of your vital work in the field of private education."

Student Center, IFC Weekend Major Concerns of Senators

By JOHN BANGHART

On Monday evening, the Senate reconvened after a two week recess. To begin the New Year, the Trinity Senators discussed The Student Center, IFC Weekend, basketball on Sundays, and the coming 1960 Senate elections.

At the session, President Peterson announced that Senate elections would be held after the mid-semester break and that election petitions are due on February 6 with the preliminaries to be run on the 8.

Senate Treasurer Grosvenor Richardson announced, after December's and January's expenses, including a Central Service fee, a liquor and bartending bill for the Campus Chest Smoker, were deducted, the balance now remains at \$2,284.38.

The following proposal was submitted to the Senate by the Faculty Committee on the Student Center after their recent meeting.

"The Student Center shall be governed by an Advisory Policy Committee, which shall consist of: The Dean, three members of the faculty, two parents, the President of the Senate, and the Chairman of the Student Center Board.

This Committee shall have the Director of the Center responsible to it, and he in turn shall have the Student Center Board responsible to him.

The Student Center Board shall consist of: Two Senators, (one, the Chairman of the Senate Extra-Curriculum Committee, and the other, a Senate appointed Senator in the Junior Class) representatives from, the Ivy, the Tripod, the Sophomore Dining Club,

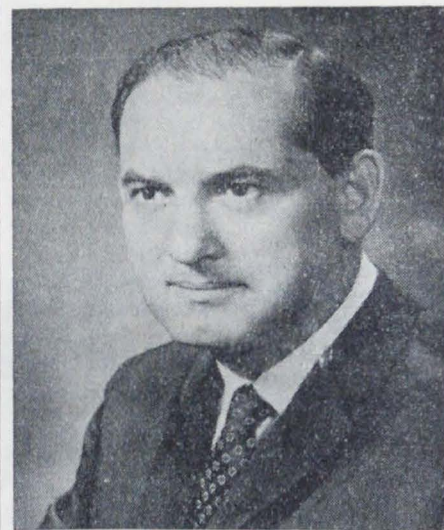
Harman, Israelian Envoy, Lectures Here February 4

The Ambassador of Israel to the United States will be the next speaker in the Trinity lecture series. Mr. Avraham Harman will lecture Thursday, February 4, in the Chemistry Auditorium on Israel and the Middle East.

A native of London, Mr. Harman graduated in law from Oxford in 1936. He served with the Zionist Federation of South Africa until 1940 when he settled in Palestine, where he was later appointed Deputy Director of the Israel Government Press Office.

In 1949, he became Israel's first Consul General in Montreal, and the next year he came to the United States as Director of the Israel Office of Information and counselor to the delegation of Israel to the United Nations.

After serving for two years as Israel's Consul General in New York, Mr. Harman returned to Israel in 1955 as Assistant Director General of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs. Later elected to the Executive Committee of the Jewish Agency, he served there until his appointment as Ambassador to the United States in June 1959.



Israelian Ambassador Harman

Book Exhibit To Run Month

The Watkinson Library is sponsoring its second open house exhibition in the Trumbull Room. The theme of this exhibit is "The Book as Art," with examples from every century of printing illustrating book topography and outstanding examples of printing.

The exhibit begins with examples of illuminated manuscripts from the Middle Ages, including a manuscript Bible and Books of Hours. The main part of the collection is divided into three parts: 1450-1550, 1550-1800, 1800-date.

The first period illustrates rare examples of early books, including a leaf from the Gutenberg Bible—(1456), a 1488 edition of the *Divine Comedy*, and examples showing early uses of woodcuts. Two first editions include Gower's *Confessio Amantis* (1483), printed by Caxton, England's first printer, a first edition of Aristotle in Greek, and the first illustrated Bible. Woodcuts include Durer's illustrations for the *Apocalypse*.

The second period includes the first edition of the complete works of Machiavelli, examples of such early publishing houses as Estienne in Paris and Elzevir in Leyden. A 1633 edition of Bacon is one of the earliest books published by the Oxford University Press, while a 1666 book printed in Cambridge, Massachusetts, is the work of America's first master printer.

The last period consists of several books by popular illustrators in England, the Victorian revolt against unimaginative topography, and the establishment of private presses and limited editions, such as the Kelm-scott, Ashendene, and Dove Presses.

The new officers of Phi Kappa Psi are Bruce Stone, president; William Handler, vice-president; Jack Perry, treasurer; T. Robert Swift, corresponding secretary; Thomas Wilson, recording secretary; and Peter Lue, steward.

Public Relations Heads To Meet Here

The Annual Conference of the New England district of the American College Public Relations Association will meet in Hartford January 20-22. The District Director is Kenneth C. Parker of Trinity College. The title of the conference is "Images and Image Makers: New England's Colleges Consult their Public".

The group will be composed into two sections, one to consider Development and the other Communications. Albert Holland, Vice President of Trinity College, is chairman of the Development division.

On January 21 the group will tour the campus, visiting the Public Relations and Central Services offices. After a dinner they will be addressed by Dr. Jacobs and Fred C. Scribner, Undersecretary of the Treasury.

Trinity Tripod

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CHANGING TIMES ?

Last Thursday's film-lecture on the 1958 America's Cup races delivered by John Biddle provided the student body with an enlightening as well as entertaining hour and one half. Congratulations are certainly in order for Psi Upsilon, sponsor of the lecture, for its positive effort to fulfill its duty as an integral member of the Trinity campus.

It is indeed encouraging for the *Tripod*, an advocate of this re-examination, to see progress, be it only by one member of the Vernon Street delegation. It is our hope that evidences of Psi Upsilon's successful lecture will spur other houses to take a more active role in the academic community.

Despite our obvious pleasure at this first gleam of hope on the fraternity horizon, we are still disturbed by this apparent "go it alone" attitude of the fraternities. What role is the IFC, the supposed fraternity governing body, to play in fostering this migration of the fraternity man from the security-lined halls of the house to the more stimulating environment of the campus? By its very nature, the IFC can play a determining role in this evolution, but up to now, it has failed to carry the ball. We are not advocating that the IFC force this rebirth upon the fraternities. Rather, we believe it should stimulate re-appraisal, and lead any action by the fraternities when and if this glimmer of progress becomes more brilliant.

S.A.B.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

This year's Career Day, to be held February 2, affords the entire college an opportunity to get information on many different professions. The program shows no less than twelve discussions, with seventeen distinguished guests taking time to speak at Trinity.

The *Tripod* has observed that past Career Days have brought little interest among undergraduates with the notable exception of seniors. It is for this reason that we wish to advocate that as many members of the underclasses attend these sessions as is possible. If one is undecided as to plans after graduation, that is even more reason to take time to attend.

Of special interest to seniors will be the 1:15 p.m. session "Preparation for Interviews" at which several industry men will speak along with three members of the Class of 1960.

The college is fortunate to have such a notable Placement Bureau, and it will be unfortunate if large numbers of the student body do not avail themselves of this unique opportunity.

LETTER TO EDITOR

To the Editor:

Without detracting from the *Tripod's* achievement in presenting its Education Supplement of 10 December, I should like to set the record straight on two minor points, which the Editor's cuts obscured. (1) The topics in my own article came from the Editor's outline of Edward Eddy's book, *The College Influence on Student Character*, although I did not get to read the book itself. (2) All my talk about excellence was an attempt to encourage myself along with anyone else.

Sincerely,

FREDERICK L. GWYNN

Flying Saucers May Be Coming

By PETER KEMBLE

The great dish of the telescope slowly sweeps the sky as it tracks Tan Ceti, a sun-like star about 11 light-years away. In the control room computers hum and oscillograph needles jiggle as a message is separated from the background cosmic "noise." Perhaps it is a sequence of small prime numbers of pulses, or simple arithmetical sums, or an indication of intelligent life on a planet of a nearby star!

Science fiction? No. This is a reasonable probability in the near future.

Project Ozma

Beginning some time this spring, the 85 foot radio telescope at Green Bank, West Virginia, will begin tracking Tan Ceti or another nearby star, Epsilon Eridani. This undertaking, called Project Ozma after the Queen of the Land of Oz, is the outgrowth of the work of two Cornell physicists, Philip Morrison and Giuseppe Cocconi. As other scientists have done for years, these two professors often discussed the possibility of life on other planets. But Morrison and Cocconi went further; they applied their ideas to current physical theories and the present state of radio technology. In an article in the September issue of *Nature*, they presented their conclusion that "near some star rather like the sun, there are civilizations with scientific interests and with technical possibilities much greater than those now available to us."

"To the beings of such a society," their article continued, "our sun must appear as a likely site for the evolution of a new society. It is highly probable that for a long time they will have been expecting the development of science near the Sun. We shall assume that long ago they established a channel of communication that would one day become known to us, and that they look forward potentially to the answering signals from the Sun which would make known to them that a new society has entered the community of intelligence."

What Frequency?

Morrison and Cocconi then attempted to determine how these things would try to communicate with earth. Radio was the only known way, but what frequency would be used? The natural answer of the radio astronomer was 1420 megacycles, the characteristic radio emission line of neutral hydrogen. The physicists also expected that the message would be composed of pulse about one second

(Continued on page 3)

Lecturer Refutes Attacks on Marxism

By ROBERT A. WINTER

On Monday, January 11, the Philosophy Club sponsored a lecture by Bert Deck on "Marxism in the 1960's." Mr. Deck, editor of the *International Socialist Review*, refuted two levels of attack against Marxism to illustrate how present conditions will inevitably lead to a socialist state which he predicted "you will see in your generation."

The first was the theory of polarization of society, that in a capitalistic state a concentration of wealth in the hands of few at one pole will cause misery for the majority at the other pole. Americans refute the argument by pointing out the prosperity at both poles in our country, which, Mr. Deck counters, is only part of the picture. Modern capitalism is world-wide, so the polarization must be viewed world-wide. Further proof of this Marxist theory is that not only does our country control 50% of the world's wealth, and our country has but a small percent of the world's population, but an even smaller percentage of our population controls this wealth.

Class Conflicts

The second theory is that of class struggle, that the movement of history is determined by class struggle, that evolution of society is built upon conflict between classes.

The refutation is that there is no longer a problem of class struggle in our country. Mr. Deck feels that in light of the recent steel strike and other factors, industry proves differently. Instead of marked class differentiation in the past there was "class collaboration" between worker and owner. Now there is no longer a willingness on the part of management for this "class collaboration."

Marxism Interest Up

The history of Marxism in our country since the 20's shows a rise and fall of interest, currently on the rise. It was refuted in the 20's, gained popularity in the 30's because of the depression, and with the reinstatement of prosperity in the 40's and 50's it has been refuted again. In fact, the 50's witness an intense number of refutations against Marxism, shown in hysteric fear against socialist movements which have no footing in our country, proves to Mr. Deck that there is a basic lack of confidence in our own capitalistic system.

Mr. Deck's conclusion is that after the 1960 elections, capitalism will unleash an attack against labor. He also predicts that this generation will eventually see socialism within its lifetime.

"Aisle Say"

By BILL KIRTZ

"Review" Improvement Praised

"No written account of the proceedings can even suggest the vigor and heat of these discussions" gushed *The Review* last fall in describing what passed for meetings of the Review Society. Quite so. Not hampered by facts, last year's gatherings were verbal free-for-alls that ended in chaos rather than clarification. Criticism was interpreted as a despotic assault on free speech, and nothing more was accomplished than random ego-bruising. Far from being a collection of "the best being written on campus," as its editors asserted, *The Review* a year ago unfortunately reflected the uninspiring background of most of its contributions.

All these, happily, are now only unpleasant memories. They are only dredged up here to show what this year's *Review* has had to overcome. The issue just distributed is therefore laudable not only for its generally excellent quality, but for the tremendous improvement which it represents.

Short Stories Excel

Editor Lee Kalcheim's *After Eight* is the publication's outstanding prose offering. A revealing and scathing narrative of a youth's abortive encounter with a broken-toothed policewoman, *After Eight* is swiftly and deftly paced. The reader, through Kalcheim's expert handling of his central character's sophomoric soliloquies, is kept in suspense until a masterful study in frustration constitutes the ending.

Concerned in *My End* with the reasons behind a Holden Caulfieldish character's suicide, Joseph Humphreys gives a vivid description of the kaleidoscopic feelings which lead up to the lad's decision to destroy himself. Pretentiously stated (Ex: "The inevitability of it all had pressed me for days.") thoughts realistically punctuate the character's gradual realization that his life is worthless. His redeeming virtues are his perception of the "real" qualities of life (embodied in three girls unimpressed by his vandalism) and his courageous, albeit rash, awareness that only his death can put his life "right."

The protagonist of David Sifton's *Blind Alley* is a sophisticated phony. Called an irreligious neurotic, his boasts that he can take care of himself are refuted when a sudden situation finds him losing all control. The "right prep schools and connections" which he has accepted as his due leave him helpless (like a rat in a cage, as his room-mate observes) when a street gang chases him into an elevator. This conflict between his previously secure values and an unexpected glimpse at a world of harsh reality completely foreign to him is enhanced by the author's minute description of the artificiality of the boy's surroundings.

Robert Puffer's *The Place* is a macabre account of a boy's efforts to keep his woodland clearing unspoiled. Bland understatement of the surprising results these attempts bring is the device by which the author makes his character's ambition to "belong" unawkwardly interesting. A penetrating portrayal is imperative if the reader is to find the character's actions believable, and a revealing glimpse at his solitary home life accomplishes this — preparing the reader for what the boy does to defend "the place."

"Music Scene" Melange

John Avallone's attempt to define and categorize the terms "modern" and "progressive" in the Jazz section of *The Music Scene* breaks down entirely when he writes of the West Coast "middle ground." He notes, for example, that "Fergusson" (sic) is one who is "trying to capture the best" of the modern and progressive movements. What Maynard Ferguson is trying to capture is the profits he feels will come from blaring musical cliches. He is one of the most "modern" of Kenton alumni, if we take the author's own definition of this word, part of which propounds the theory of "the horn man as a virtuoso," to be correct. As for Rugolo and Rogers being "Kenton's successors," the author is reminded that both men were long-time Kenton arrangers; they helped in fact to set down some of the leader's most revolutionary ideas. They are presently engaged in repeating these ideas with the help of their own employees. They are not Kenton's successors, but his disciples.

Michael Wade's Classical contribution to *The Music Scene* advances the interesting theory that Baroque music is regaining popularity be-

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The New England Circuit

The Phi Alpha Psi Fraternity at Amherst has initiated a new type of reading course entitled "House Reading Course". This differs from Trinity's Reading Course in that a group of students (from Phi Alpha Psi) can receive credit for a common reading program.

The group will meet five times this semester with a member of the Philosophy Department for two hour seminar discussions. In addition, it plans student-led discussions and meetings with guest speakers.

Perhaps the most novel aspect of the course is that no examinations or papers will be required. It is planned that such student will grade himself in the course.

Chapel Credits

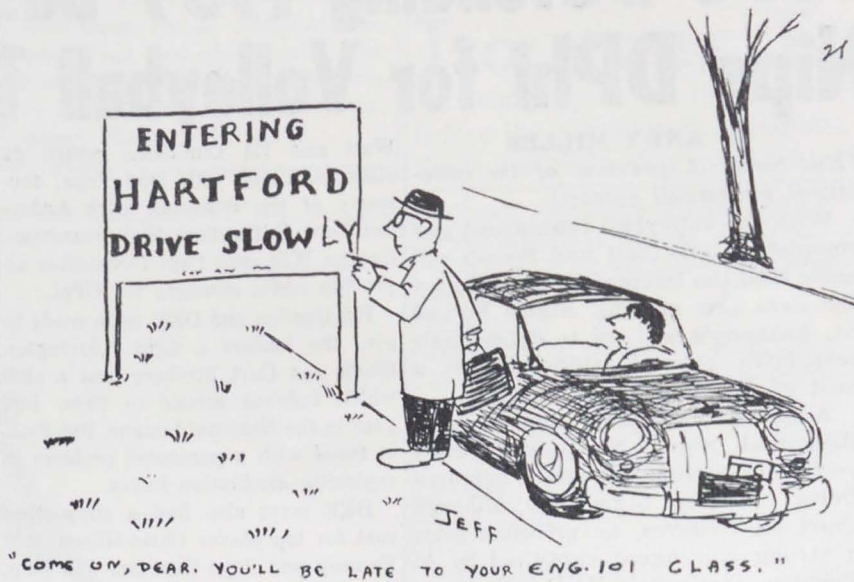
The Trustees of Mount Holyoke College voted recently to abolish re-

quired chapel attendance. The reason given was that compulsory worship was not aiding the "ethical and spiritual growth of the students": i.e. the trustees feel that the students want to engage in the "spiritual search", but that they should be given "freedom of choice as to the ways to pursue that search".

Fraternity Localizes

The last fraternity at Wesleyan to belong to a national organization with discriminatory requirements has indefinitely suspended its ties with that organization. Sigma Nu thus becomes the fourth Wesleyan fraternity to localize in recent years.

The MEDUSA has placed Shepard Spink '62 on Censure.



Loyalty Oath Repeal Still Seen Possible

In the light of Senator John Kennedy's recent announcement that he intends to introduce an amendment to the National Defense Education Act, it is significant that the Harvard Crimson (in a pamphlet called "Worse than Futile" on the much-debated N.D.E.A.) states that the act can be amended "if students all over the country—members of a generation castigated as 'silent'—will pick up their pens and write some letters to Washington."

Senator Kennedy's proposed amendment would retain the Loyalty Oath itself (which is not much stronger than the Pledge of Allegiance and demands only a promise to "support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States against all its enemies, foreign and domestic"), but would eliminate the affidavit stating that the student does not believe in the violent overthrow of the government and is not a member of an organization which advocates its illegal or violent overthrow.

The Harvard Student Council has joined the Crimson in listing reasons of tactic and principle why students themselves should take an active part in the fight for repeal of the affidavit requirement, both by writing letters to Congress and—as Trinity's Athenaeum Society will do next month—publicly discussing the issue.

In the first place, when Senator Kennedy introduced, with Senator Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania, a similar amendment last year, one of the main reasons for the amendment's defeat and the retention of the affidavit was the almost complete lack of student interest. Senator Russell of Georgia was credited with a very stirring point when he said, "I have not received a single letter from a single student in my state!"

In addition to this tactical point, there are reasons based on principle for the students themselves to support the anti-affidavit legislation. First, the students as a group seem to have been singled out as "suspicious" because of the implications that a loyalty oath and affidavit carry with them. By including these provisions, which make the students assert their absolute, unswerving, and eternal devotion to their country, as a requirement for individual student loans, Congress has evidently expressed "the suspicion and fear in which the academic establishment is held by a significant portion of the community," to quote the Harvard Student Council.

But, in Senator Kennedy's words, "If we are to encourage young and restless minds to move into the far frontiers of knowledge . . . we must resist now any attempt to guide our students into a preconceived mold."

SAUCERS . . .

(Continued from page 2)

long, perhaps arranged in a sequence of small prime numbers to permit positive identification.

Dr. Frank Drake of the National Radioastronomy Observatory has also considered the possibilities of communications with other beings. The Morrison-Cocconi article induced him to run through a series of calculations on the chances of successful communication. Dr. Drake found that success might possibly be achieved; since electronics has advanced so tremendously in the last year, the chances were small but measurable. Thus Project Ozma was inaugurated.

Obviously the scientific and philosophic results of the discovery of other-worldly intelligent life would be tremendous. And while the probability of a little man jumping out of a flying saucer on your back lawn, and asking to be taken to your leader is rather small, it just might happen.

Senior Interviews on Campus

Friday, February 5

Federal Reserve Bank of Boston
Bethlehem Steel Company

Monday, February 8

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company
Insurance Company of North America

Tuesday, February 9

Chemical Bank New York Trust Company
Aetna Life Insurance Company
Aetna Casualty Insurance Company
Aetna Life Insurance Company (Group Div.)

Wednesday, February 10

Westinghouse Electric Company
Travelers Insurance Company
International Business Machines Company

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2. What is the ideal temperature at which beer should be chilled for perfect flavor?
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ANSWERS:

1. Beer supplied minerals and dietetic values lacking in water made from melted snow. Incidentally, the beer stocked for the trip was Knickerbocker!
2. Taste experts agree it's 40°F.
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Write for Booklet SS-1

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Sigma Nu, St. A's Defending 1959 Basketball, Squash Titles Crow Nips DPhi for Volleyball Title, 10-15, 15-13, 15-11



Photo by Fred Dole

Crow's Charlie Beristain on right blocking spike attempt by DPhi's Corky Phippen and Dennis Rowley in Volleyball Championship game.

Alpha Chi Rho came from behind to defeat Delta Phi for the intramural volleyball championship in a match played just before the vacation.

Delta Phi, sparked by Tom Watt and Dave Rutherford, swept through the Crow forces in a 15-10 victory in the first game and seemed well on its way towards a sweep in the opening minutes of the second. But Crow ran off a string of points and fought DPhi down to the wire as Charlie Beristain and Don Anderson teamed up to score the 15th point against 13 for DPhi.

Crow was clearly in command for the deciding game, always maintaining an advantage. The gap was closed to 11-10 but Anderson and Mike Filurin ran off three straight points and Dave Arle finished the game off at 15-11 with a spike that sent two DPhi men to the wall on the chase.

Alpha Delta Phi beat Sigma Nu, two out of three games, that afternoon to maintain their lead in the all-around standings. Freshman teams are playing unusually large parts in all tournaments this year. The ROTC crew defeated the NEDS, 2-1, for fifth place.

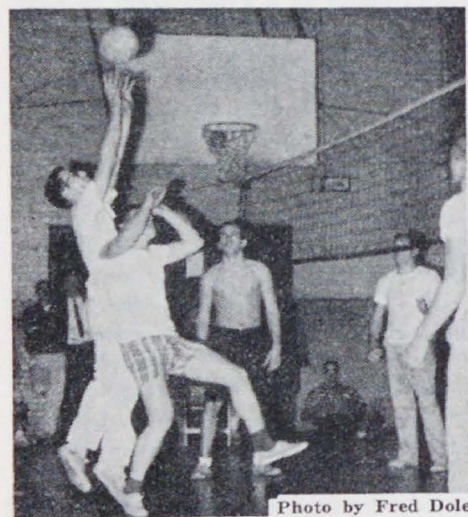


Photo by Fred Dole

Matt Levine up, Phippen down, in setup attempt against Crow.

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By ANDY MILLER
(Ed. Note: A preview of the intramural basketball season)

With the volleyball tournament now complete, Basketball and Squash will move into the intramural spotlight for the next few months. Sigma Nu and St. Anthony's will try to defend their respective championships against a host of formidable challengers.

American defending champions in Basketball Sigma Nu took the court yesterday against a vastly improved Delta Phi club. Sigma Nu, although short on reserves, nevertheless fields a strong contingent captained by Al Perlman, last year's MVP in the finals against Crow. Sharpshooter Bill Frawley and Pete Tsairis return as starters along with the center from last year's Bantam aggregation, Pete Meehan, Lennie Day, Jules Worthington and Bill Zousmer round out the champions' squad, which has had little practice to date.

DPhi Deep

They may find trouble with a rough Delta Phi Squad. Matt Levine, Tom

Watt and Ed Cimilucca return as starters, along with Don Papa, formerly of the Bantams. Dick Anderson, Dave Rutherford, Rick Boardman, George Will, and Paul Devenditus all provide added strength for DPhi.

Psi Upsilon and DKE seem ready to give the leaders a fight. Carrington Clark and Curt Scribner lead a club which finished second to Crow last year in the National League. But PsiU is faced with a personnel problem in replacing graduation losses.

DKE must also find a supporting cast for top player Chris Gilson. Red Ramsey and Sage Swanson will help, but DKE must also look for players.

The freshman ROTC crew could be a surprise. Although injuries to two key men will hurt, ROTC should turn up with a fairly good company.

Brownell may show some promise as the season progresses. Lacking a really outstanding player, they must work themselves into a team. Al Zakarian, Gary Mandirola, George Browne, and Norm Tuomi are likely starters.

St. A's also must look towards improvement. Slated for duty at present are Bob Woodward, Dick Werner, and Bill deColigny.

Crow Strong Again

Turning now to the National League, defender Alpha Chi Rho looks strong again. Center Kerry Fitzpatrick (19 points in the championship Sigma Nu tilt last year) is the big man on a team which returns practically intact with Dale Peatman, Bill Abeles (MVP two years ago), and Dave Arle all likely starters. In addition, Crow has picked up Dana Cleaves and Stu Sharpe from the Freshman team along with speedster Wayne Mehringer.

Theta Xi, now moved into another league, hopes to knock down Crow from the top spot. Pete Johnson and Jack Wardell in the back-court team up with Mac Costley, Andy Cantor, Ken Greenwald, and Jon Keroes up front.

AD Big Challenger

Alpha Delta Phi is a much better club than their third place finish in-

icated last year. George Lynch, Al Caple, Hodell Anderson were on the team that lost to Psi U in a playoff, but much has been added to AD's overall strength. Doug Anderson, Jim Whitters, Jud Robert, Frank Sears, and Jeff Sheley are Sophomores who could put AD into the finals.

Phi Kappa Psi, tied for fourth a year ago will rely on John Herzig and Les Schoenfeld. Bob Dinsmore, Clay Woodbury, Bill Handler, and Mike Niven supply added power.

Pi Kappa Alpha will have trouble containing the taller teams but should put up a good fight. Frank Brosgol will be aided by teammates Rich Kroczyński and Ed Waggoner, but PiKA must look for more depth.

Frosh Team Questionable

The three other Freshman teams are question marks, but any and all could be surprising. The Bantams have quite a bit of height, and the NEDS and Jarvis squads speed, but they need coordination in the games to come.

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The Physical Education Dept. announces the following schedule for Field House use on weekends: The squash and basketball courts, and Trowbridge Pool will be open from 2-5 on Saturdays and Sundays. Alumni Hall will be closed.

Trin Awaits Wesleyan; Trounces Tufts, 79-65

Trinity bounced back from a humiliating defeat at Williams before the Christmas vacation, to soundly defeat the Jumbos of Tufts last Saturday night in Medford, Mass., 79-65.

In the last game before the two week break, neither the Bantams nor the Ephmen could do much right, but the Williams squad made fewer mistakes late in the game, and overtook Trinity to win 55-51. Captain Barry Royden, John Norman and Doug Tansill proved to be the least inept in the generally sloppy ballgame, each managing to tally 14 points.

It was an entirely different story at Tufts as the Bantams apparently used the two week layoff to recover their basketball skills. Led by the outside shooting of John O'Leary, the Jumbos managed to stay within striking distance of Trinity for the first half, but the Bantams left the floor at the break with a 36-32 lead.

The locals caught fire early in the second half, and easily outdistanced their opponents. John Norman, who was the high man for the evening with 19 points and Barry Royden hit consistently from the outside, and when they did miss, Ken Lyons and Doug Tansill were in position to drop in the rebound.

Lyons with 15, and Royden and Tansill with 13, followed Norman in the scoring parade.

The game was slowed considerably, especially in its closing stages, by an exorbitant number of personal fouls. Tempers flared at times, and to keep the game under control, the officials took special pains to look for possible offenders. A total of 58 personals were called, 33 against the Jumbos who ended the game with four of their players disqualified via the personal foul route.

Trinity continues the season with two home games this week. Last night, a University of Rochester team, was entertained at the Field House. On Saturday, the Cardinals of Wesleyan are visitors to Hartford in the first of the annual home and home series.

Thus far this year, Wesleyan has compiled a 4-4 record, but this mediocre showing is misleading. The Cardinals have lost several by small point margins, and have the experience required to be a winning ball club. Three of the five starters from last year's two-time conquerors of the Bantams are back in uniform, in addition to newcomer John Dubanoski, who has been a leading scorer this campaign.

Don Skinner, Dave Hohl, and Lamar Frazier are the returning lettermen.

The Wesleyan game should be quite an exciting duel. In addition to the tradition and desire always associated with the rivalry, the 1960 series pits two good teams against each other. The Bantams will be out to continue a winning season; the Cardinals to get back into the black side of the ledger. For all those willing to forsake exam preparation for two hours or so, the show should be an entertaining one.

Fencers Lose 16-11; Seek Win at Harvard

Trinity's fencers dropped a 16-11 decision to MIT on Saturday, January 9. The match was close with the score tied at 11-11 when five bouts remained. MIT won the last saber and epee bouts to win the meet.

The foil team, composed of Pete Wachtel, Andy Stewart, and Charles Webb, posted the best record for the Bantams by winning six of nine bouts. Saber followed with a 3-6 record and epee, 2-7.

The MIT epee team of Julian, Haspel, and Roger took seven of nine bouts to lead the victors. The sabre team had a 6-3 record with the foil team winning three of nine bouts.

Top foil winner was Stewart of Trinity with 3-0. Double winners were Wachtel of Trinity 2-1, Middleton of Trinity 2-1, and Regier of MIT 2-1.

FROSH SQUASH TEAM WINS

The freshman squash team beat Wesleyan in Middletown last Friday 6-1.

Summary:

Pope (T) d. Camitta, 15-6, 15-4, 15-10; Brinkerhoff (T) d. Spragens, 15-2, 16-13, 15-4; Bigelow (T) d. Hirsch, 15-10, 15-10, 15-10; Millar (T) d. Stenger, 15-10, 15-10, 15-12; Stanley (T) d. Dickson, 15-9, 15-11, 12-15, 15-5; Hatch (W) d. Cotter, 15-5, 15-5, 15-10; Peabody (T) d. Stewart, 15-8, 13-15, 18-17, 15-12.

Frosh Lose First; Rugged Wes Looms

The Frosh cagers dropped their first decision of the season to a powerful Yale squad, 80-58, last Saturday night at New Haven. Although at a definite height disadvantage, the locals managed to stay in contention for the first half of the opening period, sporting a 24-19 lead at the ten-minute mark.

Led by Dave Brewster's ten points, the Blue and Gold dominated the early play. However, with ten minutes remaining in the first half, Trinity failed to tally a single point for the following eight and one half minutes, and saw their 24-19 advantage reverse to a 40-24 deficit.

Trailing 43-28 at half-time, the Bantams never came within more than 11 points of the hometown team. Yale subs ran the final margin to 22 points, while Coach Shults had to rely on his starting five, Hunter Harris and Kev Gebhard.

Yale forward Charles Oldt's 22 markers paced the victors. 6'8" center Steve Goulding chipped in 15. Dave Brewster and Vic Keen paced the frosh with 18 and 15 tallies respectively. Trinity's first loss is now matched by three wins, while the Eli now stands at 4 and 3 on the season.

The yearlings face two strong opponents in the Springfield and Wesleyan Junior Varsityes this week. Both contests are slated for 6:30 on Tuesday and Saturday nights at the Field House. Saturday's game with Wesleyan will find the Shultsmen against a particularly strong five, showing only one loss and that being to Harvard.

Statistics

	FG	FT	TP	PPG
Vic Keen	36	11	83	20.7
Dave Brewster	22	14	58	16.5
Stan Hoerr	17	7	41	10.2
Hunter Harris	13	13	39	9.7
Jack Waggett	15	7	37	9.2
Brian Brook	12	10	34	8.5

Squash Team Routed; Army Invasion Next

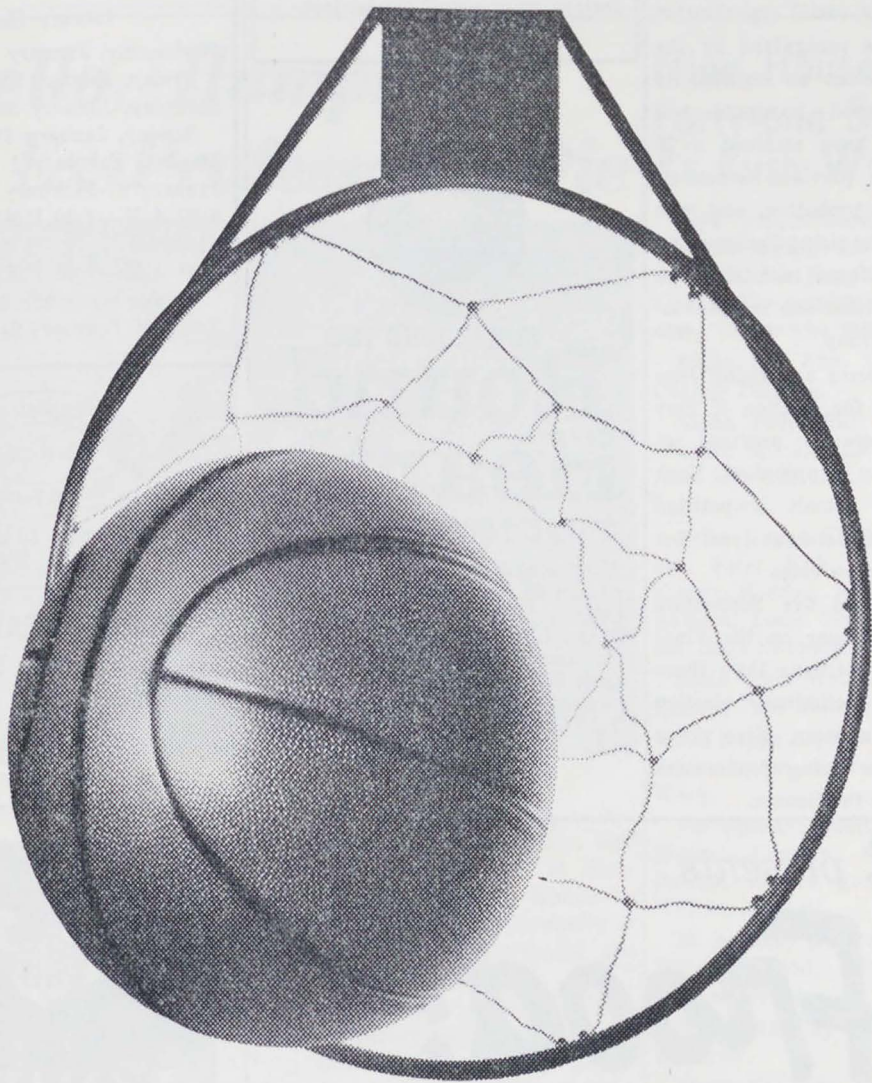
Last Saturday the Trinity squash team was beaten 8-1 on the home courts by a strong Navy squad. Ben Hubby was the only member of the home forces able to gain a victory. Don Mills, a standout thus far this season, met defeat for the first time.

On Friday, the varsity whipped Wesleyan, 7-2, for their first victory of the season. The Bantam record now stands at 1-3, the other defeats coming at the hands of Amherst and Williams.

This week's schedule features two important matches, the first at Yale this afternoon, and the second at home next Saturday against Army.

Navy Summary:

Burn (N) d. Mills, 13-15, 11-15, 15-4, 15-12, 18-16; Lowry (N) d. Farnsworth, 15-12, 15-3, 15-12; Latimer (N) d. Jennings, 11-15, 15-3, 15-13, 15-12; Hubby (T) d. Dunn, 15-18, 16-17, 16-11, 15-10, 15-9; Sullivan (N) d. Wiener, 7-15, 15-8, 15-11, 15-12; Chain (N) d. Morse, 15-7, 18-14, 15-8; Lowsley (N) d. McRae, 15-12, 15-13, 15-11; Gurnee (N) d. Coad, 15-5, 15-6, 15-8; Baehr (N) d. Barlow, 15-7, 15-5, 15-4.



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"Aisle Say"

(Continued from page 2)

cause the mathematical thinking prevalent today parallels its chaste realism. His closing contention that "Modern jazz is really nothing but a new outlook on the 18th century Baroque School" may be disputed; although the author briefly shows the debt Brubeck owes to this form, more elaboration upon his last sentence would have been welcome.

Mike Lieber's description of the attractions and types of folk music is well-written and informative. The article stresses the universality of the "creative imagination" behind folk songs, as contrasted with the box office centered "literary conceits" of Broadway and Hollywood. The judgments which the author offers are clearly stated and illustrated; the success of *The Sound Of Music*, a soupy spectacular based on the life of a family of itinerant folk singers, backs up his opinion that the public is becoming increasingly interested in folk music.

Poetry Contributions Good

Literary Editor Paul Briger's *Strawberry Love*, a bitter-sweet recollection of a departed love, is the best of a very good collection of poetry. *The Review* also contains his striking portrait of the nature cycle—*Autumn, I Forget When*.

Steven Crockett paints three out-

standing scenes—of lost youth, the progress of a piece of dust, and a trapped bird—and John Avallone's but what care he for earthly joys is an excellent exhortation to "live a life-sized life."

Louis Renza adds another fine poem of a transitory love—*To Jeannie*—and Thomas Swift's *Variations* celebrate, as Briger, the regeneration process.

Lee Kalcheim has contributed two fine pastels, and George Rand an ominous precursor of *Revolution*. An amusing account of a mouse's demise by Timothy Baum and William de-Coligny's vivid picture of a rainstorm conclude the identifiable participants in *The Review's* fall production (One K.H.L. celebrates his return to social acceptance in the magazine's final offering—*Ode To A Haircut*). The reason why a piece by an author unconnected with Trinity (Charles Edward Eaton's *On Finding That The Poem Belongs To Others*), however meritorious, has been included is unclear, since *The Review* is produced and published solely by the student body.

Editors Kalcheim, Briger, Crockett, and Renza, along with new faculty advisor Minot, are to be commended for bringing *The Review* back from the land of the Dull, the Mediocre, and the Pretentious.

February 11 Senate Nomination Date

Nominations for Senate elections are due in Box 110 by 4:00 p.m., Saturday, February 6. The preliminary election will be Monday, February 8, and the final election will be on Thursday, February 11.

Each fraternity, social organization and the neutrals recognized by the Dean and President as entitled to representation shall nominate two candidates who have attained a 70 average in the previous semester, who are not on probation, and who are members of the rising Senior class. Of this total, fifteen men shall be elected, with at least one representative from each group.

Rising Sophomores and rising Juniors are eligible for election if they have a 70 average the previous semester and are not on probation. Each candidate must submit a petition signed by himself and at least ten members of his own class.

Nine Juniors and five Sophomore candidates will appear on the Final ballot. If more petitions than these are received a preliminary election will decide who appears. Five rising Juniors and three rising Sophomores will be elected to the Senate.

Original entries by Trinity College students should be submitted to Mr. Minot or Mr. Nichols for judging in the Jesters one-act play contest. Manuscripts should be double spaced and in proper typed form. Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded to the winning entries, which may also be presented in work-shop productions by the Jesters, sponsors of the contest.



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Trinity Gets \$3500 Esso Company Award

Trinity College was recently made the recipient of a grant from the Esso Standard Oil Company's Education Foundation of \$3500. The Foundation awarded almost 1.5 million dollars to 350 privately endowed institutions for the year 1959-60.

Library Hours

Wednesday, January 27—
Friday, January 29
Saturday, January 30—
Sunday, January 31
Monday, February 1
January 27-February 1
8:30 A.M.—4:30 P.M.
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(Regular hours will be resumed on Tuesday, February 2)



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Puzzled

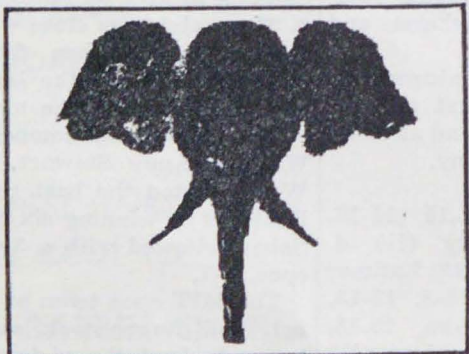


Dear Puzzled: Go to bed a few minutes earlier.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am the ugliest guy on campus. My face looks like 90 miles of bad road. When I go to a party someone always steals my date. I worry about this. Can you help me?
Loveless

Dear Loveless: Take heart. Any girl who would go out with you isn't worth worrying about.

Dear Dr. Frood: I think this ink blot looks just like rabbit ears. My friends say I'm nuts. What think?
Bugs



Dear Bugs: It's your friends who are nuts. Those are clearly rabbit ears. And the long shape extending down is the rabbit's trunk.

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Dear Dr. Frood: I have invited three girls to the dance this Saturday. How do I get out of this mess?
Uptha Creek

Dear Mr. Creek: Tell two of them to dance with each other until you cut in.

Dear Dr. Frood: I have been dating one girl but I am so good-looking and so popular that I have decided to spread myself around a little more. What should I do about this girl?
Dashing

Dear Dashing: Tell her the good news.

Dear Dr. Frood: My roommate always wears my clothes. What should I do?
Put Upon



Dear Put Upon: Cover yourself and stay indoors.



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: My mother and my brother don't like my boy friend, but my father and my sister do. His father and two brothers don't like me, but his mother and his other brother do. What should I do?
Miss Muddle

Dear Miss Muddle: Tell your father to talk to your mother and tell your sister to talk to your brother. Then tell your boy friend's mother to talk to his father and tell his brother to talk to his brothers. If that doesn't work, then talk to your mother and brother yourself. Maybe they know something you don't know.

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