Phi Beta Kappa Society Elects 9 Senior Scholars

Nine seniors have been elected to the Trinity chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the society's executive secretary Dr. Blanchard W. Means announced.

Arthur O. Enquist, Aaron J. Fleischman, Robert C. Larsen, Irving H. LaValle, David J. McCarthy, William J. Petersen, E. M. and Ying-Yung Yam as members of the class of 1960 who have met the qualifications of Phi Beta Kappa.

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Student Council Ouster Demand Stirs Amherst

The Amherst College campus is in turmoil as a protest against the Student Council's decision to ban the American Student Association, which had been accused of fostering improper conduct among students.

Sir Hugh Taylor, President of the Foundation and Dean Emeritus of the University of Pennsylvania, has announced his resignation.

Larsen, Richardson Win Wilson Awards

Robert C. Larsen, '60, and Robert C. Richardson, '60, have been named Woodrow Wilson Fellows. The award is given to students in their final year of college.

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Winston, a former Phi Kappa student, has announced his resignation as a faculty member at Johns Hopkins University.

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Junior Billy Starns, a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, has been expelled from the fraternity.

Philosophy Professor Anderson: "You don't have to be an actuary to attend the lecture on anti-intellectualism!"

By JOHN STAMBROOK

According to Dr. Myron G. Anderson, professor of philosophy, the basis of his lecture is anti-intellectualism. He will present his lecture on anti-intellectualism, which are to be found on Vernon Street.

Naming diversities as a prime characteristic of the Trinity fraternity system, Anderson described the anti-intellectual divisions as 'those of fraternity and non-fraternity men, and in the second a split between members of individual fraternities.'

Triin, Holyoke Sing King David's Sunday

Arthur Honegger's classic symphonic poem, "King David," will be presented at the Student Council meeting. Dr. Clarence Barber will direct the musically representational King David as a shepherd, captain, chief-kings, king, and finally as prophet. The performance will be featured as narrator, John Fertant as tenor soloist and Ethelind Hakevonen as soprano soloist. The performance will be given by members of four or less fraternities before final selection was made.

Starns, 5 Tigers To Play

The Inter-Fraternity Council has announced that the highlight of its basketball season will be Stan Rubin and his Tigerville Five, appropriately dressed in their orange and black blazers. A graduate of Princeton, Rubin has enjoyed a great success both in this country and abroad. He will be joined by a host of talented players in their debut at the Field House.

Larsen, Richardson, and Starns all had a hand in the Tigerville Five and have played for such personalities as Mike Todd, his own American University basketball coach, and Rainer-Grace Kelly pupil.

Enlightenment

Editors' Note: The following is reprinted from the March 2 University of Massachusetts Collegian.

A lobbyist who was opposing a large appropriation for a state college approached a legislator who boasted of his self-education.

"Do you realize," asked the poet, "that since the last session of the legislature, I have changed my mind more than once?"

"And that boys and girls will often contradict each other?"

"No!" exclaimed the absurd legislator.

The lobbyist came closer and whispered: "And your head stays where it is, always ready to be forced at any time by a moron professor of a thesis?"

"He won't vote. 'Em a damn cent!"

Elective for the 1961-Tripod Executive Board will be held Monday at 8:00 p.m., in the Tripod office. All those listed on the mast-head are eligible to vote.

The NSAA reported that 93 people, including 86 negroes, have been arrested in the recent demonstrations. A reporter from that organization who covered the convictions said the demonstrators termed the trial a "massive" one.

Senators follow NSAA; Condemn Arrest of Students in Nashville

Senator Hayden read to the Senate an exhortation from the protesting students, in the name of the student body, the arrests of students in Nashville, Tennessee, who have refused to be indentured. He raised the question of discrimination in voting rights, and a full year's application.

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The NSAA reported that the college not only goes on record opposing the arrests, but that telegrams be sent to southern authorities and field marshals organized as part of the protest. Senator Morse noted that the protests were a "first" followed the NSAA's recommendation in various degrees.

Igors Debate

A vigorous debate ensued. Most of the debate was centered around the NSAA's sentiments, but were unabashedly pro-segregation and pro-statesmanship. Senator Morse suggested a vote on the segregation laws. NSAA co-coordinator Harry Morse was designated to draw up a formal resolution along these lines. Telegrams will be sent, but picking at the Senate or the college will not be enforced.

Support the NSAA

Ex-Senator Richardson advocated that the Senate follow the NSAA, "not only by paying dues but also by active participation of aid given by the NSAA to the Tripod and to the Senate. Specifically, this student government must explore the information on world affairs, student government and fraternity organization, home economy, etc.

The Committee announced that the Committee of 100 will hold its first meeting Tuesday, March 15; invitatelles will be sent to those interested.

1200 Students Write DeGaulle: Object To Execution of H-Bomb

In response to last month's announcement of France's first atomic test, 1200 students and faculty members of Brandeis University have sent a letter to President Charles de Gaulle stating that "People everywhere want a France that is not our nuclear overlord, that will protect our nuclear safety, that will provide us with our hopes for freedom are protected."

Signed copies of the letter, obtained by the press, represent approximately 1200 students, were sent to President Charles de Gaulle and to the French government responsible for adding to world radiation hazards and for the safety of students and teachers which are bound to occur. France has never been a nuclear power, and this decision leaves us with our hopes for freedom are protected."

The Convocation Committee urges all students to submit applications for Convocation tickets by March 15, before theickets are released to the general public.
"CONVENIENT" STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY

Last week's Administration decision to ban any and all Sunday activities on campus was a hypocritical tack. Such picketing is contrary to the aims of the sit-down strikes, (i.e., passive resistance) for picketing implies more than a passive action. It should be noted, however, that Monday night's action was taken in the name of the Senate and not in the name of the student body. This restriction by the Senate is contrary to the role of such a body.

The recent student action throughout the nation demonstrates the growing strength of the "Unilateral Generation," a movement which hopefully is being felt on the Trinity campus.

incerely,

M. STOUTLAND

U.S. Literature:

THOMAS NASUNAE

Professor of English, University of Michigan recently gave the year's second Gerber Barbour Memorial Lecture on "American Responses to the paradox of Americanism." In this lecture, he expounded the theory that Americanism has been a paradox because of our racial, economic, social, and political contradictions.

In both, Cabot discussed the rejection of the original dream of America's "Americanism," and the "false" Americanism, as represented by motion pictures and rock and roll.

Impact on Italy

As The Little Faces and The Children UnreCriteria devidently attest, Lillian Hellman is not unfamiliar with the Italian problem, as her recent suspensions in Toye In The Attic, her first play, suggest. However, her success among the 20,000 in attendance at the theater who are just where they want to be.

The first act of the situation poses no problem. The student authority, in a word, is to trip, Carrie (Maureen Stapleton) and Anna (Estelle Parsons), have for years had their small talk, in support of Julian, their prodigal brother, and then decide to go. ("I" went to the cemetery this afternoon. "Everybody still on board." In, followed by Lily, his wealthy young cousin, Julian has struck it rich; he shows glorious evidence of his ownership, as he receives a visit from sisters with flourishes beckoning a waif who has suddenly acquired $150,000 in a mysterious way, (but, his relatives are unanimously convinced.

The nice gus, it plain to see, are in view shape at this point. The sacrificial sacrifice is at last made. Julian is vindicated in an instant this his previous fight for student business; and, Albertine, Lily's mother, can relax... It's all as equal.

Ridley will go well, but does not. The rollick water which splashed on his head here Works his head on, his sister's and his slides—trio which has clearly delighted in the task of wiping his face with a wet towel. He is now financially secure, will leave her. Carrie and Anna are quite a decided on the other hand. They have to go to their, etc.

Characters Generally Believable

As Carrie, who is petty enough to take grime pleasure in thwarting her sister's last hope, go to Europe and stupid enough to comprehend neither Julian's achievement nor that of the class, is a delightful and deceptively loving at playing by beginning, thus setting the stage for her tender and surprising climax at real emotions.

Julian, at one moment painting Julian as a high-spirited, splendid at the next, a snob and insincere tyrant, must be blamed for a lack of character development. The clever manipulation necessary to acquire his wealth is glossed oer, real amazement when the deal is later wreaked rather incongruous. Robards' intemperance and substance of his love as he goes, therefore a bit startling, for the next minute feels Miss Hellman deceiving that all again fill the ese's role.

Irene Worth is properly brittle and real; as the superficially emotional Albertine. Pretending the play's sole speaker of logic, Miss Worth is as convincing as she can be in a made difficult by its third act lapse into reality.

Dorothy O'Leary is well cast as the meek Lily, whose juvenile jealousy is instrumental in straying Julian's dream final flirtation. Interestingly, Anne Revere is excellent in the role of Anna who is more aware of what she are and is an even more masterful at first indicates.

A sense of occasion and picturesque sketches of the diversified sexual frustration of Toye's four women, although effective, is wearisome. Miss Williams from the New York pros, results in the midst of the scene, is nothing.

She is forced, for example, to drag in a speech, a period of affairs with aNigel, a "reform of Albertine's "passions." As noted above, this tends to break the continuity of the piece.

Creating characters whose emotions are genuine, real as well as believable, Miss Hellman has written a very interesting play. The clear, elegant and neat is walked with a touch of the same, seldom dictated by those characteristics of which Miss Williams has been to work effectively.
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BOBKO NEW ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR; RECIPeNT OF RESEARCH GRANTS

By PETER KEMBLE

The modern medical researcher is no longer confined to bending over his microscopes. Today, he is just as likely to be found hunched over his computer, analyzing data on the medical uses of nuclear techniques. In fact, the nation's drug companies and research labs have been forced to incorporate radioisotopes and all the fields of basic research in order to find the cure for some of the world's most intractable diseases. Today, no longer is the chance good for the successful researcher's periodicals—which will effect a great advance in the control of sickness. Medicine has advanced to the point that the roots of the Rauwolfia plant research programs most likely to get the cure for the major diseases of difficult the company may risk position, He is conducting research in psychology in 1957 and during 1960.

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Basketball Reflections: In a Manner No Outsider Could Duplicate

This truly Trinity squad presented Jay McWilliams with his best record to date, and compiled sufficient wins to place the Bantams ahead of any Trinity team of the past decade. After two definitely losing seasons, Trinity did present New England with one of its best quintets.

Barry Royden, whose patented jump shot will long be remembered, captured this year’s outstanding squad. As a Roysden, Royden played coolly in the tense moments, despite his own self-expressed fear of them.

Bergmann, All-Round

Bud Bergmann in many persons’ eyes, was the best all-around player on the squad. He was a prolific scorer, but he never looked like Royden did occasionally. Quick hands, strong wrists, and a fierce desire to play made Bergmann indispensable.

Ken Lyons, unfortunately, had better years. Handicapped, to be sure by the New England-wide knowledge that he only went to his left, Lyons likewise suffered from the necessity of dragging over 200 pounds in that direction, and from the increasing difficulty of same as a contest drew to a close. Nevertheless, he did finish strongly, contributing much in the final stages of the season as his belligerent jolly mirth in the pivot came again back to the Spring season of old.

Consistency was the word for Doug Tanussi. Fortunately for Trinity, the big blond has another year in which to prove himself. In the Field House, New England really spectacular, Tanussi’s performance became so expected that often people in the stands expressed surprise at his game end totals.

Doug Tanussi, always a rebelizer, Tanussi’s consistency must never be confused with mediocrity.

Norman In The Air

Sophomore John Norman, not even first man at Waverly High, emerged as the Bantam offensive star. Some, however, still question Norm’s ability, and a how difficult can a man with a 20 point average be? Norman avoided the crown on numerous occasions with his flat jump shot, in his opening defense of gravity. It was truly unfortunate that an appendicitis attack put out short his stellar season.

Naturally there were others, their value noticeable if only in that they gave others a group against which to scrimmage. Even the “30 point about squad” of Kraft and Bolle Johnson assisted all year long. Wally Ewart, Bob Langen, Buz Mayor, all filled in admirably when needed. All was not work; those closely connected with the team will not soon forget some of the incidents before and after games, and during practice that made things move more enjoyable. Example: Doug Tanussi’s application of sterile pads to his uniform jersey to protect his delicate chest; George Pat
tersfield’s old orange consumption record for halftimes of 25 quarter, the abortive post-game party at 4J in Middleton; and bus ride rolls concerts proving conclusively that the Trinity team was not the “skew- est” group in New England for its musical tastes were concerns.

Well Worth It

In conclusion, one is forced to say that basketball at Trinity will go on appeal to those genuinely interested in big college athletic. It is not a profession; it is still a game and as such it was played. To you who stuck it out for four years, only this manner could it have been as gratifying as it was. A good try, made up of a fine group, and let by a consistently improving rock at leader; these are the ingredients of a completely satisfying experience.

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Juniors

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company has a summer work-study program designed to acquaint college undergraduates with the life insurance business and to assist them in determining their future career choices. This is a special training course limited to a small group of men.

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Mills in Quarter Finals

Of Nat’l Squash Tourney;

Swimmers Not Fortunate

With the regular schedules of the Trinity winter sports teams behind them, the more successful Bantam wintertime campaigns travelled last weekend to post-season tournaments.

Three of Ray Day’s best—junior Don Mills and seniors Croft Jennings and Jerry Farmworth—participated at Amherst in the National Intercollegiate Squash Championship.

The Bantam racquet trio performed beyond all expectations. Particularly profiting was the accomplishment of Mills in reaching the quarter-finals.

Before being eliminated from play the junior standout had bumped fifth-ranked Vinton of Harvard. By finishing in the top eight of an original field of 64, Mills should have earned a high national ranking for next year. Three of the elite eight were seniors so he should climb at least as high as 65th.

Although they were eliminated in the first round of play, Jennings and Farmworth achieved considerable success in the ensuing consolation events, the former lasting three rounds, the latter lasting till the quarter-finals.

The national champ is a repeat performer, Steve Vehlaage. This Princeton junior is now in position to become the first player in history to win the national title three years in a row.

Meanwhile, a few miles away at Springfield College, Coach Bob Slough’s swimmers were busy upshifting their way to an eighth place finish in the New England Championships.

The Bantams’ record breaking Co-Captain Bob Morgan continues to pace Trim efforts. Morgan placed fourth and fifth in the 229 and 440 yard freestyle events respectively.

Also contributing to the Trinity total of eleven points was the highly successful 400 yard freestyle relay team of Morgan, Jeff Williams, Jeff Williams, and Neil Nichols, which churned its way to a fourth.

Frosh Five Finishes on Rise;

Captain Blustroy Rough Scorer

By SCOTT REYNOLDS

The Frosh completed their season with an exciting 76-74 win over the Coast Guard Jayves. Brian Brooks converted two foul shots after the final buzzer to provide the winning margin.

Compiling an identical 9 and 6 record as the ’62 squad headed by John Norman posted, the Shultsman run up the highest season’s point total ever with 1126 markers for an average of 75.1 per contest.

On route to their winning record the Bantams played in streaks; taking three in a row to open the year, dropping a disastrous five game slump after the holiday lay off and, then mounting a strong four game resurgence.

Potentially one of the finest freshman court aggregations in several years the frosh never jelled into the smooth working unit that was expected. The high point of the season was their 89-87 double overtime victory over ST. Thomas Seminary, who went on to compile a 16-1 slate and gained the top ranking of Connecticut’s freshman and junior varsity rankings (Hartford Courant, March 7).

Vic Keen’s 35 tallies that night were the highest individual scoring effort. Versatile Hunter Harris turned in outstanding performances with his 24 rebounds against Wesleyan and his perfect 10 for 10 from the foul line against Union.

Not beating a single prolific scorer, the Bantams had five men averaging between nine and fifteen points per game. The individual scoring was paced by Captain Dave Brewer, who overcame Vic Keen’s early lead and clinched the leadership going away, by 23 points. Hunter Harris, Jack Waggett and Brian Brooks followed closely behind.

Stan Hawy, an early season starter, headed the reserve unit of Mike Dudy, Veg Kobbard, Ed Trickett, and Tom Hallerman. Also seen action were Emmet Miller, Tim Lenichew, Sam Witter, and Bill Gale.

Although Coach Shults sees definite Varsity potential in several of his men, he emphasizes that the probable return to varsity competition of several, and the likes of John Norman and Doug Tansill would make it difficult for these yearlings to break into next year’s Varsity lineup.

Yachtsmen Elect Commodores

At a special meeting held on Wednesday, February 17 in Goodwin Lounge the Trinity Christian Yacht Club elected officers for the coming year.

Harrison P. Bridges, who is also President of the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association, was elected Commodore and Robert MacLeod was installed in the Rear Commodore post. Other officers are: Charles Mackall, Secretary-Treasurer; Jack Angell, Vice Commodore; Dan McDelem and Henry Whipple, Co-Captains.

Among the topics discussed was the possibility of obtaining several dinghies and mooring facilities in order that the Trinity sailors can have opportunities to practice.
Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood is asked

**Why Are Today's Students More Serious, Dedicated, industrious?**

**Dear Dr. Frood:** In your day, college students were all rah-rah and raccoon coats. Today's student is more responsible and serious, less indulgent. What accounts for this big change?

- **Student**

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Why doesn't everyone smoke Lucky Strike?

- **Lucky Smoker**

- **Dr. Frood:** Why doesn't everybody smoke straight "AYV"?

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Are you here to stay, Geeks?

- **Dr. Frood:** No, I'm V.I.P. of Trinity College Band, and I've been asked to see through a system of all-college social activities.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I'm an associate professor of economics at Muhlenberg College, and I heard you had to talk at Lehigh University and Lafayette College.

- **Dr. Frood:** Then I'd be happy to have you say something of the "cynic" system to the faculty on March 21.

**Band Will Present Third Annual Show**

- **Dr. Frood:** Here are two portraits of Beethoven. One was done by an old master, the other by a student. Which is the masterpiece?

- **Art Lover**

**Dr. Frood:** Because Purcell and Handel.

- **Dr. Frood:** What accounts for this big change?

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Am I ever glad you've come to see this system of all-college social activities.

- **Dr. Frood:** I'll show it to you.

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- **Practical**

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