February Career Talks
Cover Many Professions

BY JOHN STARNBACK
Tuesday, February 2, has been designated "Career Day" for 1960, and to show the students the variety of fields to be explored 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 in the Registrar's office at 9:30 on February 2, as 8:30 is the time presently 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.

In his business with his advisor and other faculty members completed by January twentieth one of the classes in February will meet again until class resume. They will be notified prior to the registration as was the custom before.

Students may register until they have paid in full all bills, whether or not they will be seated in the auditorium. This is due to a lack of space for speakers. Late registration will carry a 25c per man assessment which is without registration at 50c.

Jesters Plan Many Spring Activities
At the Jesters' meeting on January 31 allISTER, Mark Barlow, announced the dates of their many activities which will be held in the next few spring seasons. First on the agenda is the creation of a superb radio play in conjunction with WHTN.

Director George Nichols spoke briefly of the meeting, emphasizing that Jesters membership and participation is open to the student body and that the group is made up of new talent. In commenting on the heavy schedule, he asserted that this year there will be increased activity and a need of new students.

Although the schedule has not yet been announced, the group will be presenting a comedy in the next few months. It is rumored that the play would be kept by the Jesters' policy of showing pleasant but intelligent plays in the college in general.

IFC Weekend Heads Discussion Topics
At Monday Meeting
The IFC Weekend was the main topic on the agenda at the Council's meeting Monday. The Weekend, partly supported by the Student Council, will be held Saturday, March 19, and will feature basketball games at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House, and private house parties.

The present IFC Chairman Enright stated that Dede had vetoed to accept the fee per man assessment which is without registration. The IFC also voted to be held again later and also fees.

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

Mr. Smith believes that this new fee will increase interest in the Jesters and their activities.

Student Center, IFC Weekend Major Concerns of Senators
BY JOHN BANGERT
On Monday evening, the Senators met to discuss in detail the IFC Weekend, basketball on Sundays, and the coming spring. At the session, President Peterson announced that Senator elections would be held after the mid-semester break and that election petitions are due on February 6 at 4:30; he also said that the deadline has been extended.

Senator Murray Morse proposed that "the representative from the off campus students, the IFC, and the student of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes, non-fraternity campus residents." This proposal was accepted with the modification that "the representatives from the off campus students, and upper class non-fraternity residents shall be appointed by the Senate and the IFC representative shall be appointed by the IFC weekend.

Senator Bruce Stone's motion, "The Senate formally endorses the curricular changes as suggested by the Faculty Committee on Curriculum Changes," which was defeated at the last meeting was accepted. In effect, this motion should give the Trustees the feeling that the Senate is behind the general change on the new curriculum.

Senator Murray Morse proposed that, "the Senate grant $500 towards the IFC weekend, only on the condition that milk beverages are to be served and that a statement, to be determined, of the beverage used be submitted before the Senate." This proposal was accepted.

Senator Roger MacMillan suggested that a hearing be appointed at this time on the campus, visiting students at the solicitation of the devil's advocate. He proposed that the Senate investigate the situation with the recommendation that they be appointed to the Devil's Advocate Board.

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 Head
The Annual Conference of the New England district of the American College Public Relations Association will meet in Hartford January 28th and 29th. The Director is Kenneth C. Parker of Trinity College. The title of the conference is "Images and Image Projection." The American College's Public Relations office will be seated.

The group will be composed of all students, publicity directors, and other Communications, vice President of Trinity College, and Chairman of the Development division.

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The New England Circuit

The Phi Alpha Psi Fraternity at Wesleyan has initiated a new type of credit course entitled "House Reading Course." This differs from Trinity's Reading Course in that a group of students (from Phi Alpha Psi) receives credit for a seminar reading program. The group will meet five times this semester with a member of thePhi Alpha Psi staff to discuss readings. 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 each student will grade himself in the course.

Chapel Credits

The Trustees of Mount Holyoke College voted recently to abolish required 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 quest," and that they should be given "freedom of choice as to the ways to pursu­se that search." 

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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

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

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 Freeman and Pete Tazider return as starters along with the center from last year's Bantam aggregation, Pete Mochan, Lonnie Day, Dale Westhittington and Bill Zornemer round out the champions' squad, which has had little practice to date.

Delta Phi Deep
They may feel trouble with a tough Delta Phi squad. Matt Levine, Tom Watt and Ed Cimiluca return as starters, along with Don Pappas, former of the Bantams. Dick Anderson, Dave Rutherford, Rick Boardman, George Wilh, and Paul Dendevintz all provide added strength for DPhi.

Pi Upsilon and DKE seem ready to give the leaders a fight. Carrollton's Clark and Curt Schriver lead a club which finished second to Crow last year in the National League. But PiU is faced with a personnel problem in replacing graduation losses. DKE must also find a supporting cast for top players Chris Gibson, Bill Ramsey and Sage Swanson will help, but DKE must also look for players. The freshman BOTC crew could be a surprise. Although injuries to two key men will hurt, BOTC should turn up with a fairly good company.

Brew will have a solid team in the season progresses. Lacking a really outstanding player, they must work themselves into a team. Al Zakarian, Gary Mandilano, George Reane, and Norm Tuani are likely starters.

St. A's also must look towards improvement. Blated for duty at present are Bob Woodford, Dick Wernene, 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 lost last year) is the key man on a team which returns practically intact with Dale Peatman, Bill Ahlen (MVP two years ago), and Dave Arlie all likely starters. In addition, Crow has picked up Dana Chuyes and Stan Sharpe from the Freshmen team along with ahd ater Wayne Mohringer.

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

AD Big Challenger
Alpha Delta Phi is in a much better club than their third place finish in 1958 last year. George Lynch, Al Cagle, Hodell Anderson were on the team that lost to Pi U in a playoff, but much has been added for All overall strength. Doug Anderson, Jim Whitters, Jull Robert, Frank Seru, and Jeff Shiley are Sophomores who could put AD into the finals.

Pi Kappa Psi, tied for fourth year ago, will rely on John Bering and Lee Schworthen. Bob Emerson, 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 Braga will be aided by teammates Bog Krezowski and Ed Waggoner, but FIKA must look for more depth.

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

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FROSH SQUASH TEAM Wins

The frosh squash team beat Wesleyan in Middletown last Fri-
day 6-1.

Summary:


Frosh Lose First; Rugged Wes Looms

The frosh cagers dropped their first decision of the season to a powerful Yale squad, 88-80, last Saturday night at New Haven. Although at a definite height disadvantage, the locals man-
egaged to stay in contention for the first half of the opening period, sport-
ing 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 re-
maining 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 re-
turn to a 40-24 deficit.

Trailing 43-28 at halftime, the Bantams never came within more than 13 points of the hometown team. Yale subs ran the final margin to 22 points, while Coach Skutta had to rely on his starting five, Hunter Har-
as and Ken Gebhard.

Yale forward Charles Old’s 22 markers paced the victors, 672” center Steve Goudling chipped in 15, Dave Brewster and Vic Keen paced the frosh with 18 and 15 tallies respec-
tively. Trinity’s first loss is now matched by three wins, while the Elites-
now stands at 4 and 3 on the season.

The yearlings face two strong op-
ponents in the Springfield and Wes-
leyan Junior Varities this week. Both contests are slated for 6:30 on Tues-
day and Saturday nights at the Field-
house. Saturday’s game with Wesley-
an will find the Shamrocks against a particularly strong five, showing only one loss and that being to Harvard.

Statistics

FG FT TP PC
Vic Keen 36 11 83 28.7
Dave Brewster 22 14 58 16.5
Steve Goudling 17 7 41 16.2
Hunter Harris 13 13 59 9.7
Steven Poggi 10 1 28 3.0
Brian Brook 12 10 32 8.2

Squad Team Route:

Army Invasion Next

Last Saturday the Trinity squash team was beaten 8-1 on the home courts by a strong Navy squad. Bob Hubby was the only member of the home crews 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 to be held Yale this afternoon, and the second at home next Saturday against Army.

Navy Summary:


Trinity Awaits Wesleyan; Trounces Tufts, 79-65

Trinity bounced back from before the Christmas vacation, to soundly defeat the Jumbos of

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In the last game before the Fick hard, both the Williams squad made fewer mistakes late

in the game, and overtook Trinity to win 55-51. Captain Barry Roslyn, John Norman and Doug Tan-
sill proved to be the least intact in the generally sloppy ballgame, each man-
grating 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 Bantams managed to stay within striking distance of Trinity for the first half, but the Bantams left the floor at the break with a 36-22 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 Roslyn hit 20 points, took off from the outside, and when they did miss, Ken Lyons and Doug Tan sill were in position to drop in the rebound.

Lyons with 15, and Royden and Tan sill with 15, 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 personal fouls were called, 33 against the Bantams 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 Wes lyan are to visit Harvard in the first of the annual home and annual series.

Thus far this year, Wesleyan has compiled a 4-4 record, but this medi-
ocore showing is misleading. The Card-
inals have lost several by small mar-gins, and have the extra desire to be-
required to be a winning ball club. Three of the five starters from last year’s two-time comparators of the Bantams are back in uniform, in addi-
tion to newcomer John Dubnjarz, who has been a leading scorer this campaign.

Don Skinner, Dave Hohl, and Lammr Frasier are the returning let-
cermen. The Wesleyan game should be an exciting duel. In addition to the tradition and drive 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 forgo exam preparation for two hours or so, the show should be an enter-
taining 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 when five bouts re-
named, MIT won the last as the epee bouts to win the match.

The foil team, composed of Pete Wachtel, Andy Stewart, and Charles Webb, posted the best record for the Bantams by winning six out of nine bouts.

Saber followed with a 3-6 record and epee, 2-7.

The MIT epee team of Julian Ha-

ler, and Roger took seven of nine bouts to lead the victory. The Bantam team had a 6-3 record with the foil team winning three of nine bouts.

Top foil winner was Stewart of Trinity with 5-0, Douglas winners were Wachtel of Trinity 2-1, Middletown of Trinity 2-4, and Regier of MIT 2-1.
Dear Dr. Frood: Every night for the past two weeks I've found myself being pursued by a beautiful girl in a bikini who wants me to be her date. Just as she catches me, I wake up. How can I prevent this? 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 tail of a rabbit.

February 11 Senate Nomination Date

Nominations for Senate elections are due at Box 110 by 4:30 p.m., Saturday, January 4. The preliminary election will be Monday, February 8, and the final election will be on Thursday, February 11.

Each franchise, social organization and the acoustics 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, six men shall be nominated, 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 Sophomores candidates will appear on the Final ballot. If more petitions than those are received a preliminary election will determine who appears. Rising Juniors and three rising Sophomores will be elected to the Senate.

Trinity Gets $5300 Esso Company Award

Trinity College was recently the recipient of a grant from Esso Standard Oil Company's Education Foundation of $5300. The Foundation awarded almost 12 million dollars in grants for superior educational activities for the year 1968-69.