

The Trinity Tripod

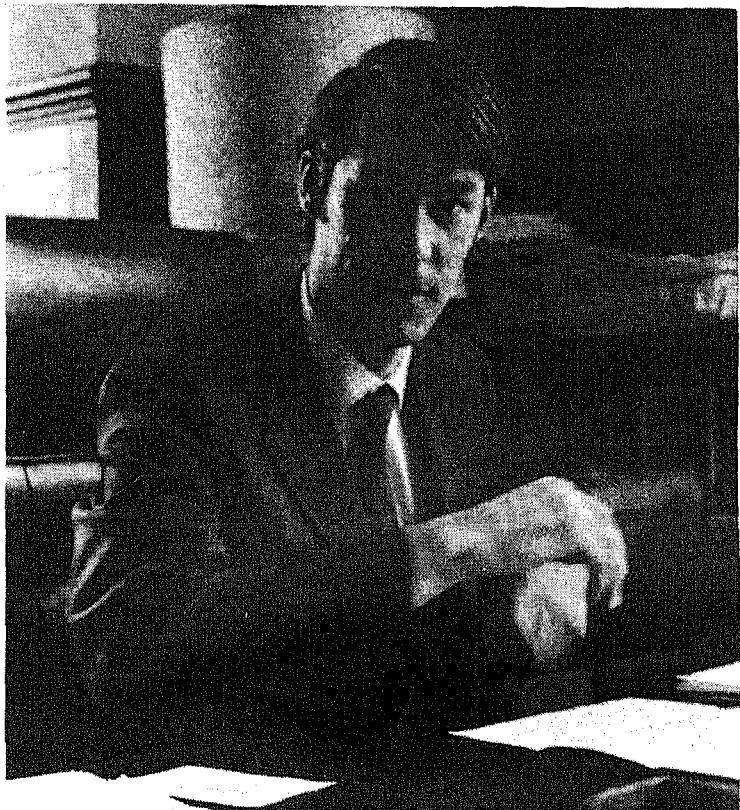
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TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD

April 17, 1970

Fuller Resigns; Considers Urban Post

College Seeks New Dean



Dean Robert Fuller

Dean Robert Fuller has resigned his position at the College effective the end of this school year.

President Lockwood announced the resignation at the faculty meeting Tuesday afternoon. The 33-year-old dean, Lockwood said, "is considering a challenging position in another institution of higher education and will make known his acceptance later in the month."

Fuller refused to comment on his future plans, but said that he was "considering a position in an urban public university" in an interview Wednesday.

Lockwood said in an interview Wednesday that the appointments and promotions committee would look for a dean who was in his thirties or forties.

He also said it was possible that a woman would be appointed to succeed Fuller. Lockwood said that the successor should be no older than 55.

Drew A. Hyland, assistant professor of philosophy, said Fuller's resignation was "the worst thing that could happen to the College."

"The greatest danger now is a return to the old Trinity," Hyland said.

Hyland, who conducted an experimental open semester at a ski resort this semester, said Fuller had supported his project in spite of resentment by other faculty.

"Five will get you ten that my project would not have been possible without Fuller's help," Hyland said.

George B. Cooper, chairman of the history department, praised the dean as "a person of very swift intelligence." He said Fuller had done "a great deal to make Trinity College less parochial."

Fuller was extremely successful in gaining support for changes at

the College.

The report of the curriculum revision committee, first issued in November 1968, called for replacing ten specific course requirements with a system of distribution requirements. It also proposed that the athletic requirement be retained.

With Fuller's support the committee was able to revise its report, at first thought too liberal to win faculty approval, and call for the abolition of all requirements, including the athletic requirement. The revised

report passed the faculty during the Trinity term, 1969. During that term the trustees and faculty also endorsed a plan to make the College completely coeducational by 1972.

In an interview Wednesday, President Lockwood said that he greeted Fuller's resignation "with deep personal regret."

"I was greatly impressed with the energy and imagination that he brought to the office and to the programs of the College," Lockwood said.

College Accepts 840 For Class of 1974

by Susannah Heschel

290 women and 550 men have been accepted for the freshman class entering next fall. Applications for the freshman class totalled 2500, 850 women and 1650 men. 30 transfer women have been accepted, but transfer men's applications will not be processed until May 1. About 100 freshmen women and 150 freshmen men have been placed on the waiting list. Student's responses are due by May 1. The College expects to receive about 160 acceptances from the women and 250 from the men.

49 freshmen Black students have been accepted, and 8 Puerto Rican students. This represents an increase of 25 per cent in Black acceptances. There are now two Puerto Rican students at the college. According to Thomas B. McKune, associate director of admissions, a "significant" number of Black and Puerto Rican applicants have come from schools visited in the fall by

members of the admissions office and College students.

The 850 applications from women received this year represents an over 100 per cent increase in female applications of last year's 400. The number of applications from men, however, has dropped by 50. Mr. McKune says he sees no real importance in this drop, as the number of applications has always wavered slightly from year to year.

More specific figures, as to geographical location, for instance, will be available from the admissions office after they hear from students, on May 1st.

TRIPOD

There will be a meeting of all staff members concerning new appointments and promotions 2 p.m. Sunday in the TRIPOD office.

Faculty Approve New Urban Studies Major

by Mark Welshimer

The faculty approved the proposal for an Urban and Environmental Studies major to "provide participants with an understanding of urban life and of the contemporary urban situation" at its meeting Tuesday. Faculty approval was the final hurdle necessary for the institution of the program next year.

The proposal approved by the Urban and Environmental Studies Committee March 9 and published in the March 13 TRIPOD has short range objectives for a major at the College. The committee recommended at its March 5 meeting that the College seek, for a long-range plan, to establish an independent center in cooperation with other institutions, using teaching, research, and service to educate and train those who will work to solve the problems of urban living.

Under the short-range proposal, students wishing to major in Urban and Environmental Studies should submit to the committee a description of his proposed course of study. It said that "each individual program of study should provide both a broad understanding of the city and a more intensive study within a particular area or discipline."

Dr. C. Freeman Sleeper, associate dean for academic affairs, who coordinated the meetings of the Urban and Environmental Studies Committee, distributed a memorandum dated March 18 to all faculty to explain the program.

Majors are urged to take an open semester to live and work in a city and gain experiences and skills which cannot be communicated within the classroom. The program also recommends independent study.

Sleeper said in his memorandum, "This major is not designed as a linear progression of more and more specialized knowledge, but rather as the broadening and deepening of a student's understanding of an urban society. It assumes that the city and urban life are worth studying, and that the study demands the application of knowledge from many disciplines."

Religion Lecture

Abraham Joshua Heschel to Speak

Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel, leading spokesman of the Jewish Community and outspoken moral critic of the Vietnam War, will deliver an address on campus Monday May 4.

Rabbi Heschel will deliver the Michael P. Getlin Lecture in Religion.

Rabbi Heschel is co-chairman of Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam and author of numerous books and articles on Judaism and contemporary society.

Heschel has also held visiting chairs at a number of major universities, including Cornell and the Universities of Minnesota, Stanford, and Iowa. In 1965, he was appointed by Union Theological Seminary to serve as its Harry Emerson Fosdick Visiting Professor — the first Jewish scholar to be appointed to the faculty of this Protestant institution.

Among his recent books are: *Man's Quest for God*, studies in prayer and symbolism; *The*

Sabbath, its meaning for modern man; *The Earth is the Lord's*, the inner world of the Jew in East Europe; *Theology of Ancient Judaism*, in two volumes in Hebrew. His latest book is *Israel: An Echo of Eternity*.

Professor Heschel has also written studies of the Mosaic revelation. Other books have dealt with biblical prophecy and its interpretation throughout history. *The Prophets*, a study of biblical theology and prophecy, appeared in 1962, published by Harper & Row. *Theology of Ancient Judaism*, published by the Soncino Press, examines the basic trends

of religious thinking in the formative period of rabbinic Judaism. Two of his most recent works are *Who is Man*, a collection of the West Lectures delivered at Stanford University and published there by the University Press, and *The Insecurity of Freedom*, published by Farrar, Straus & Giroux, which contains some of his major public addresses on issues of our times. An anthology based on

his books, entitled *Between God and Man: An Interpretation of Judaism from the Writings of Abraham J. Heschel*, by Dr. Fritz Rothschild, was published by Harper & Row in 1959.

His books have been translated into German, French, Hebrew, Yiddish, Spanish and Polish. In 1954, Professor Heschel received a Guggenheim award.

From 1932-1933 Doctor Heschel served as Instructor in Talmud at the Hochschule fuer die Wissenschaft des Judentums in Berlin. In succession to the late Martin Buber, he became head of the Frankfurt Lehrhaus. With the rise of Nazism, he left Germany for England. There, in 1939, he founded the Institute for Jewish Learning in London.

Heschel came to the United States in 1940 and for five years, until he joined the faculty of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, acted as Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Rabbis at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.



Abraham Joshua Heschel

(photo by John Popper)

Trinity Tripod

EDITORIAL SECTION

April 17, 1970

Dean Fuller

Dean of Faculty Robert W. Fuller's resignation marks a very definite setback to the nascent progressive forces of the College.

Dean Fuller, perhaps the most articulate spokesman for many of the College's recent innovations — coeducation, the new curriculum, the Hartt merger, the Ten College Exchange, the judicial system, to name a few — will not easily be replaced.

Dean Fuller's imagination and willingness to innovate on a campus with a conservative faculty and a history of uninspired mediocrity made him Trinity College's greatest asset.

At this crucial juncture when implementation of the College's many new structures and programs shows signs of being an even tougher battle than their initial adoption, the loss of a man of Dean Fuller's proven initiative and skill is especially critical.

As a force of change in a bastion of conservatism, Dean Fuller has met sharp criticism in his brief two years. Those whose vested interests lay in the old-style Trinity often maligned his efforts and seriously threatened to undermine the College's advancement.

The formidable task of improving a faculty that is over two-thirds tenured is one area, for example, where the Dean has met inevitable criticism. But to turn the position of Dean of Faculty to a man with less commitment than Dean Fuller would be tantamount to returning to the administrative practices wherein Trinity's faculty problem originated.

It would indeed be tragic now if the loss of Dean Fuller were to signify the College's capitulation to the forces of reaction. If the College is ever to realize its potential — if the teaching standards are to rise in proportion with the increasingly rigid standards of student admission, if our progressive programs are to be effectively implemented, if additional new programs are to be initiated, the College must seek a man of similar dedication and persuasion as Dean Fuller to fill the Dean of Faculty post he leaves.

Faculty, on Second Ballot, Retains AFROTC Credit

by Jan Gimar

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps was given a vote of approval Tuesday by the faculty, who decided 53-41 to continue the program's accredited status at the College.

Although the vote was theoretically not concerned with the moral questions allegedly involved in maintaining an ROTC detachment on campus, many faculty members tried to make morality a factor.

In the faculty meeting of March 17, when the question of crediting ROTC courses was first discussed and voted to a tie, Associate Professor of English Stephan Minot said that to have the military unit on a civilian campus was morally unacceptable.

Professor of Biology James Wendell Burger argued the morality involved by saying the College had hosted ROTC for some time and had not been crushed by an iron heel. He asked for evidence that the presence of the detachment had corrupted the College.

Most faculty agreed, however, that the immediate issue was the validity of granting credit for ROTC course work. Those against granting credit claimed that the College should not grant credit for courses over which it has control, which is not academic in nature, and which is not taught by College-appointed professors.

Major Richard I. Brubaker, professor of aerospace studies, argued that the courses offered by AFROTC were subject to review by the College at any time. He also held that ROTC courses taught many valuable subjects worthy of credit such as the principles of business and personnel management, human psychology, and communication skills.

Brubaker was supported by Professor Burger, who claimed that with the new-curriculum no course could be condemned simply because it did not follow traditional guidelines of instruction and evaluation. In view of this ROTC cannot be censored "on the merits of its academic content," Burger concluded.

From the viewpoint of the AFROTC cadet, John E. Flaherty '70 claimed that the AFROTC courses compared favorably with other courses in material and work load—better, he said, than many of the College's reputed "guts."

He cited a poll taken of cadets across the nation whose main complaint against AFROTC was that they weren't being given enough training as military

officers.

Flaherty said that most cadets here were receiving training in management rather than combat flying. He said that the management courses were quite educational and pointed out that the College has no comparable courses in its regular curriculum.

All sources said that the decision would have no impact on the program itself.

In Government

New Options Revealed

The College Government Department announced relaxations in its major requirements just prior to Spring vacation and changed its name to the Department of Political Science.

Before the revisions, majors were required to take ten courses within the department and Economics 201-202. The department has eliminated the economics requirement. Majors will now have an option of taking Economics 100, Sociology 101, or a statistics course approved by the department. The option of the statistics course, according to acting department Chairman Clyde D. McKee, will allow students to take advantage of such courses offered by other institutions.

In addition, majors will have more leeway in selecting courses at the 200-300 level. Only one senior seminar will be required instead of two. All majors will still be required to take the introductory course 101, which McKee says is being reorganized almost yearly. Comprehensives will still be required.

McKee said the changes represent more flexibility for the major but within a definite hierarchy of courses. He said that most faculty felt that political science was still a structured field.

Student feedback, he said, along with feedback from recent College graduates in government, indicated that students within the department still favor some definite guidelines. McKee said many students expressed concern that the department might change too fast.

The name change was also a product of student feedback, direct and indirect. McKee said the term "government" gave the impression of being a bit "stodgy," traditional and boring. Visiting Professor Samuel Hendel, who will assume chairmanship of the department next fall, said that government indicated technique, civics, mechanics, and processes. He said that the department actually deals with much more than that by going into ideologies and specific issues.

McKee said that many students were beginning to identify "government" with the anathema of the "establishment." He said most majors indicated a preference for the term "political science."

McKee pointed out that while the department has been one of the slower ones to revise curricula standards, it has been doing a great deal in experimenting with different teaching techniques, especially the use of guest lecturers and commentators, field study, and practical training.

Shun the Fruminous Bandersnatch

The End of the Golden Age

by David Sarasohn

Today, letters will be departing Hartford to hundreds of eager would-be Trinityites in various locales. According to rumors out of Williams Memorial, this is the year that our selectivity passes Parsons, and we're closing in on Yale.

To those of us in the senior and junior classes, who came to Trinity after being rejected at our local land-grant agricultural school, the situation is perplexing. In attempting to determine why the number of applicants is increasing so precipitously, one senior has written to the Tripod asking if the faculty is being replaced. According to a usually reliable source, they aren't, although whether applicants are being told that is unknown.

There is, however, a strong feeling that coeducation is mostly responsible for an increase in the number of students willing to come here after being rejected at accredited schools. Coeducation is no doubt doing fine things for the place, and it would indeed be unfitting to question its virtues in spring, but it should be noted that perhaps those applicants currently dreaming of four years at the Trinity we have all grown to know and love might be sorely disappointed.

In one of our major departments, for example, reports have recently spread that the hallowed Trinity tradition of incompletes is going to that big deadline in the sky. This is obviously most unfortunate, as there are at Trinity, and especially in said department, a body of scholars of such depth and breadth (names supplied on request) that asking them to complete a course of study within some arbitrary time limit is like asking Mozart to compose on a comb and tissue paper.

But this is just one example of the sort of mounting intellectual pressures turning our heretofore green and peaceful campus into a very hothouse of academic tension. Shocking as it seems to those of us who know and love Trinity, no longer can a student approach a deadline with a plausible explanation and a brown suit. One is forced to conclude that coeducation is responsible.

One cannot say honestly that this has crept upon us unexpectedly. One junior remembers sitting in the back of a lecture room last June with a graduating senior, morosely watching a Vassar exchange student hand in a term paper a week and a half early. (Being loyal Trinity students, of course, theirs went in two months later, which was remarkable when

one considers the work done on them.)

"Look at that," said the senior. "Not only early, but it's probably good, and that's what it's going to be like here from now on. You people may even have to do some work. I'm glad I'm leaving." At the time, says the junior, he laughed. Since then, however, he has twice been rejected for extensions, once in a three-piece suit with a haircut. He is now trying to locate the senior to see where he went after leaving.

Change, of course, is all right in its place, but one should never change merely for the sake of change. Consider now the Trinity of two years ago. Students and faculty mingled pleasantly, without making unreasonable demands on each other. Papers, when they came in, were relished by the teacher lucky enough to get one, and were frequently passed around the faculty. When someone managed to graduate, he left with genuine regret.

Such a state of affairs is not one to be abandoned lightly. Perhaps if girls were taken in sufficiently small numbers, they might be absorbed into the Trinity mentality, rather than infecting it. Obviously what is needed is an extension of all papers until July 1st to consider the idea.

The Trinity Tripod

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Resident Poet To Give Lectures Next Week

Anthony Hecht, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, will give a series of three lectures in Goodwin Theatre of the Austin Arts Center. The lectures, all at 7:30 p.m., will take place on Monday, April 20, Thursday, April 23, and Friday, April 24.

At the first meeting, Hecht will read from his own works; in the next two he will read poetry from his contemporaries and discuss "Form and Formlessness in Contemporary Poetry."

The 1970 Frederick L. Gwynn Memorial Poet was born in New York in 1923. He received a B.A. from Bard College in 1944 and an M.A. from Columbia University in 1950. He has received Guggenheim, Ford, Prix de Rome and Hudson Review fellowships, was awarded the Brandeis Creative Arts award in Poetry, and was a Rockefeller Foundation fellow in 1968.

Hecht's works include *A Summoning of Stones* (1954), *The Seven Deadly Sins* (1958), *A Bestiary* (1960), and *The Hard Hours* (1967); he has also co-authored and co-edited *Jiggery-Pokery* (1967).

Mr. Hecht's stay at the College is sponsored by the Trinity College Poetry Center.

Band to Play Under Baton Of Hastings

Music by nine composers from five countries and two centuries will be performed in the annual spring concert by The Trinity Band to be held in the Goodwin Theatre of the Austin Arts Center at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday, April 25. This will climax the spring season in which the Band is participating in *Environmentals*, and also appearing in an assembly at Naylor School, Hartford.

Contemporary compositions by Virgil Thomson, Igor Stravinsky, Cole Porter, and Vincent Persichetti are featured in the repertoire; the performance of Persichetti's "Bagatelles" will come just one week following another premiere of a new oratorio by the prominent Philadelphia composer at Tully Hall, in New York City. Under Baird Hastings, lecturer in music, the ensemble will give the first performance of Mr. Hastings' arrangement of the ever popular berceuse from Igor Stravinsky's first international success, *The Firebird*; and Mr. Hastings dedicates this performance to the forthcoming 88th birthday of the composer he has known more than three decades and whose music he has conducted often.

"Night and Day," the most famous hit from Cole Porter's *Flying Down to Rio*, will be conducted by the assistant conductor of The Trinity Band, Norman Aprill (class of 1971), who has become the first band officer in history to be elected president three years in a row.

Completing the program, to which the public is invited cordially, are selections by Rossini, Sousa, Wagner, Sir Arthur Sullivan, and a certain Dixieland number entitled, *Hold That Tiger*.

In the elections just before vacation, held for instrumental officers for the year 1970-1971, in addition to Aprill, other band officers elected were Timothy Balch, David Banash, William Zachry, Richard Sviridoff.



(Markovitz photo)

Abbie Hoffman 'Raps'

Abbie Hoffman, defendant at Chicago conspiracy trial, addressing afternoon rally of the Anti-Aircraft Conspiracy. Rally was held in Bushnell Park Tuesday. "Any violence which destroys the institutions and system of our society is an act of love," Hoffman told the crowd of over 2,000.

Hoffman, Froines Talk Revolution To 3,000 at Anti-Aircraft Rally

by Steven Pearlstein

United Aircraft Corporation, the insurance industry, and "the pigs" were the villains of the day on Tuesday as 3,000 people converged on Bushnell Park to hear Abbie Hoffman, John Froines, the Fat, and the Lindberg Baby proclaim the political and cultural coming of "a new nation."

At the afternoon rally, the crowd heard Hoffman, a defendant at the Chicago conspiracy trial, declare that any violence "which destroys the institutions and systems of our society is an act of love."

Froines, Hoffman's co-defendant, told the group that "the revolution" is like the birth of a child: "It is essentially a violent act—with blood and kicking and screaming," he said.

The day's events were planned by the anti-aircraft conspiracy, whose initial aims were to protest the war production of United Aircraft Corporation.

Some 150 students picketed outside UAC headquarters in East Hartford early in the day as stockholders were arriving for the annual meeting.

Inside the meeting, four "conspirators" acting as proxies were ejected by UAC guards as chairman William P. Gwinn ruled them out of order, one by one. They were handcuffed and sent to jail.

The conspiracy has demanded of UAC that all war production be stopped, and replaced with life-supporting activity, that there be no layoff of workers in the changeover, and that workers be given better treatment and control of UAC factories.

Elaborate security precautions were taken at the UAC headquarters. The Hartford Times reported that it was East Hartford

policemen, with UAC security tags and badges, ejected the four proxies from the stockholders meeting.

Chairman Gwinn told the stockholders that there was no additional cost due to the security.

At the rally, some 100 police were used to surround the park at one point. Special lookout posts were established atop some of the surrounding buildings for communications purposes.

Generally the rally was peaceful, although 24 arrests were made, with charges ranging from possession of drugs, to disorderly conduct, to display of obscenities.

Indeed, obscenities were the watchwords of the day. At one point in the rally, all those present yelled out the same four-letter monosyllable for a two-minute concert. Many demonstrators

painted the obscenity on body parts. Hoffman told the crowd that this particular word was the only one left to express love, hope, outrage, and disgust.

One of the conspiracy demands was an end of industrial pollution of the environment.

Onlookers took special delight at watching the rally. Especially attentive was a large contingent of off-duty policemen parked along the south side of the park. They mingled with the uniformed and numerous plainclothes officers.

The "conspiracy" got a permit for the park only after a court fight. A Hartford court ruled that the present permit laws were unconstitutional, and that to deny the "conspiracy" a permit would violate a long-standing legal and social tradition of parks being used as public forums.

TCC Asks Open Records; Governance Tabled Again

The Trinity College Council (TCC) has recommended to President Lockwood that a student have access to his own central file in the registrar's office, excepting letters of recommendations sent to the college from secondary school sources.

At its meeting on Wednesday, the council ended its discussion of the central files which has lasted close to five months.

The accepted motion, proposed by Jeffrey C. Green, '70, was similar to a motion passed by the senate last November.

Frank M. Child, associate

professor of biology, recommended in a report on the council last month that the central files be stripped to include only the student's academic record and personal information such as home address and phone number. Child suggested that all other material be kept in individual offices and files, and be made accessible at the discretion of the holders.

Thomas A. Smith, associate dean for external affairs had suggested that an ombudsman be appointed to examine files at the request of students.

The original controversy over the files centered around allegations by some students that faculty and administrators were injecting unsolicited and derogatory memos into files.

Recommendations have been removed to the office of career planning since February.

In other action, the council declined to elect a successor for acting chairman Marc S. Salisch, associate dean for community life.

The council tabled action on a motion by Dean Smith to extend the scope of the council's recommendation to faculty and student matters of community concern.

COLLEGE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Open Meetings

Mondays, 4:00 P.M.

Life Science Center 213

Agenda available in Downes, 225

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Spring Sports Schedule

APRIL 17
Varsity Baseball—Coast Guard—3:00—away
Freshman Track—Williams—2:30
HOME
Varsity Tennis—Yale—3:00—HOME
APRIL 18
Freshman Baseball—Wesleyan—2:30—HOME
Varsity Track—Middlebury—2:00—away
Freshman Tennis—Choate—2:00—HOME
Varsity Lacrosse—Holy Cross—2:00—HOME
Freshman Lacrosse—Loomis—2:30—away
Crew—St. Joseph and Williams—3:00—HOME
APRIL 21
Varsity Baseball—Williams—3:00—away
Varsity Tennis—Rhode Island—3:00—away
Varsity Golf—Univ. of Hartford—1:30—HOME
Freshman Golf—Post Jr. College—1:30—away
APRIL 22
Varsity Track—Union—3:00—HOME
Freshman Track—Union—3:00—HOME
Varsity Tennis—Army—3:15—away
Freshman Tennis—Army—3:15—away
Varsity Lacrosse—Amherst—3:00—away
Freshman Lacrosse—Trinity—Pawling—3:30—HOME
APRIL 24
Freshman Track—Hotchkiss—3:00—HOME
Varsity Golf—Wesleyan and Bowdoin—1:30—HOME
APRIL 25
Varsity Baseball—A.I.C.—2:00—HOME
Freshman Baseball—Yale—2:00—away
Varsity Track—Tufts—1:30—away
Varsity Tennis—Univ. of Conn.—11:00—away
Freshman Tennis—Kent—2:30—away
Varsity Lacrosse—Tufts—2:00—away
Freshman Lacrosse—Wesleyan—2:00—HOME
Crew—Kerr Cup at Drexel—away
APRIL 27
Varsity Tennis—Holy Cross—3:00—HOME
APRIL 28
Varsity Track—Williams—3:30—HOME
Varsity Lacrosse—Univ. of Mass.—3:00—away
APRIL 29
Varsity Baseball—Coast Guard—3:00—HOME
Varsity Tennis—Springfield—3:00—HOME
Freshman Tennis—Springfield—3:00—HOME
Freshman Golf—Kingswood—2:00—HOME
Crew—Andover vs. frost—4:15—HOME
MAY 1
Varsity Baseball—Bowdoin—3:00—HOME
Freshman Baseball—Loomis—3:30—HOME
Varsity Track—Wesleyan—2:00—away
Freshman Track—Wesleyan—2:00—away
Varsity Lacrosse—M.I.T.—4:00—away
Freshman Lacrosse—Choate—3:30—HOME
Freshman Golf—Hotchkiss—2:30—away
MAY 2
Varsity Baseball—Tufts—2:00—away
Freshman Baseball—Amherst—2:00—HOME
Varsity Tennis—M.I.T.—1:30—HOME
Freshman Tennis—M.I.T.—1:30—HOME
Crew—Rusty Callow Regatta—Worcester, Mass.
MAY 4
Varsity Baseball—Univ. of Hartford—3:00—HOME
Varsity Golf—Conn. Collegiate Championship—away
MAY 5
Freshman Track—Loomis—3:15—away
Varsity Tennis—Wesleyan—3:00—away
Freshman Golf—Wesleyan—1:00—away
MAY 6
Varsity Baseball—Wesleyan—3:00—HOME

—HOME
Freshman Baseball—Wesleyan—3:00—away
Varsity Track—Coast Guard—3:00—HOME
Freshman Lacrosse—Amherst—3:30—HOME
Varsity Golf—Providence—1:30—HOME
MAY 7
Freshman Tennis—Loomis—2:30—away
MAY 8
Freshman Baseball—Univ. of Conn.—3:00—HOME
Varsity Tennis—New England at Williams—away
Varsity Golf—New England—away
MAY 9
Varsity Baseball—W.P.I.—2:00—HOME
Varsity Track—Amherst—1:30—HOME
Freshman Track—Amherst—1:30—HOME
Varsity Lacrosse—Union—2:00—HOME
Crew—DadVall Regatta at Philadelphia
MAY 11
Freshman Tennis—Westminster—2:30—HOME
MAY 12
Varsity Baseball—Springfield—3:00—away
Varsity Track—W.P.I.—3:30—HOME
Freshman Track—W.P.I.—3:30—HOME
Varsity Tennis—Union—3:00—HOME
Varsity Golf—Springfield and A.I.C.—1:00—Springfield
MAY 13
Freshman Tennis—Taft—2:30—away
Varsity Lacrosse—Wesleyan—3:00—HOME
Freshman Lacrosse—Kingswood—3:30—away
MAY 15
Varsity Baseball—Wesleyan—3:00—away
MAY 16
Varsity Baseball—M.I.T.—2:00—away
Freshman Baseball—M.I.T.—2:00—away
Varsity Track—Easterns—away
Freshman Lacrosse—M.I.T.—2:00—away
Varsity Golf—M.I.T. and Williams—1:00—Williams
MAY 23
Varsity Track—New England at Boston College
JUNE 11-13
I.R.A. at Syracuse—away
JULY 1-4
Henley Regatta, England

Stickmen Gain Initial Victory Over Nichols

Paced by Co-Captains Frank Stowell and Peter Wiles, Trinity's varsity lacrosse team won its first game on Tuesday beating Nichols College of Business Administration 16-8.

The game opened slowly for Trinity as Nichols scored first. The Bantams bounced back, however, with two quick goals. But as the first quarter sloppily dragged to a close, the score was tied with three goals for each team.

Perhaps inspired by the change of goal ends at the beginning of the second period, the Bant's play took a beneficial turn for the better. Using a newly instituted ball-control, type of offense, Trinity unloaded 26 shots on the Nichols goalkeeper. While many of the shots were somewhat inaccurate or otherwise blocked, four of them sailed miraculously through the opposition to give the Bantams an

uncontested 7-4 lead.

Breaking out of the dressing room after the intermission, Trinity quickly picked up where they had left off ten minutes earlier. As the third quarter progressed it became clearly evident that the Worcester visitors were undermanned. Yet, despite the humane attempts by both the officials and the Trinity players to put an end to the ensuing rout, the obstinacy of the Nichols coach prevailed thus preventing the, by now, highly frustrated Nichols combatants from returning home early.

The rather absurd decision by the Nichols coach, however, proved more disastrous to Trinity. Becoming violently aggressive (perhaps in response to their coach), Nichols forced Trinity into a more primitive style of play. Committing several needless penalties in the first part of the fourth period, the Bantams gave Nichols some undeserved goals. Nichols, however, on the verge of a mild comeback, soon erased any hopes of victory when their best player was asked to leave the game for ostensibly confusing the ball with the head of an unsuspecting Bantam midfielder. Thus now confronted by nothing more than mediocrity, Trinity easily ran out the clock to gain their first win of the young season.

Netmen Drop Opener 5-4

Last Saturday, the varsity tennis team opened its season with a 5-4 defeat at the hands of Williams. Victorious for Trinity were captain Chuck Wright, playing the no. 2 position, no. 6 man David Casey, and the doubles teams of Gary Mescon and Bob Goldman, and David Casey and Bruce Mahaffey.

Despite dropping the first contest, Coach Roy Dath is very optimistic about the upcoming season. In addition to returning lettermen Chuck Wright, Ron Cretaro, and Alan Gibby, the netmen are counting on a number of newcomers to bolster this year's squad. Promising sophomores Richard Palmer, Gary Mescon, and Bob Goldman, despite their apparent lack of experience, form the nucleus of this year's team, playing nos. 1, 3, and 4 respectively.

In all, the Bantams were pleased by their performance. While the defensive play at times appeared to be less than adequate, the fine offensive showing headed by four goals apiece from Frank Stowell and Jack Nelson, three more from Matt Birmingham and two from Peter Wiles, negated the defensive deficiency.

It is hoped that the Bantams will be able to iron out the few remaining kinks in offense and defense before Saturday's all-important match with Holy Cross.

Student Union Seeks To Consolidate Power

A bail and abortion fund, student trustees, draft and drug counseling, self-defense classes, and an impoverished-students cookbook are some of the projected goals for the student union now being formed.

Although the union maintains that there is no leadership or bureaucratic structure, Steven H. Keeney '71, ex-president of the senate runs the weekly Monday meetings of the union in the BC South Campus lounge.

Union members stress that membership is open to all students and is dependent only on attendance. "If you are at a meeting, you belong. And if nobody shows up at the meetings, then there is no meeting, or no more union, whichever way you want to look at it," said Tim N. Wallach '72, ex-chairman of the senate and now a union "member."

The group plans to issue a manifesto in the near future stating its demands of the college and specific timetables for the implementation of those demands.

Wallach hopes that if the group grows large enough, that the union will have the rights to the activity fees of the members. "In this way, the union would exercise broad powers in the affairs of students," he said.

"You could say that on a short term basis, (the union) offers the

sort of stop-gap measure at the very least," said Keeney. "And at the very most, it offers the possibility of supplanting the senate with a more adequate form of government..."

Keeney said that the union will act as a senate only if "it turns out to be the answer to the problems of a lot of students."

He says otherwise it will act only as a minority pressure group.

The union also is planning an early warning system in case of large-scale drug busts, and a means of relaying information about bad drugs on campus.

A.I.E.S.E.C. To Host N.E.

The AIESEC chapter will host that organization's New England Spring Regional Conference on campus this weekend. Laury Minard '72 is an announced candidate for the position of Regional Director, which will be elected during the conference.

AIESEC, the International Association of Business and Economic Students, is an organization in 48 different countries whose goal is to promote good will through the study of different cultures.

The culture study is arranged on an exchange basis between the member chapters. Members persuade local businesses to hire foreign students for two to eighteen months. For each foreign student hired a local student may apply for work in another country.

Urban Blight

The Columbia Theater Troupe, staged by Isaiah Sheffer, will present "Urban Blight" in Goodwin Theatre, 8:15 p.m. tonight.

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