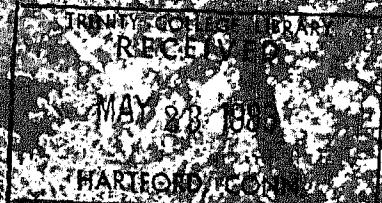


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Trustees Vote To Maintain Fraternities; Coeducation Optional

by Robin L. Fins

The Trustees of Trinity College have unanimously approved the recommendation of the ad hoc trustee committee report which will permit fraternities and sororities to continue at the College, though subject to strict regulations applicable to all student organizations. It also expresses a strong preference that fraternities and sororities admit both men and women members on an equal basis. The decision was made at a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees yesterday morning, May 21.

In their report, the committee said, "... a movement toward coeducational social organizations would be constructive for those organizations and for the community as a whole... However, we are convinced that such a development ought to be, as much as possible, a result of the changing needs and desires of the student body in this regard, and ought not to be a product of administrative coercion."

Under the new policy, the Board of Trustees has authorized the President of the college to require all new organizations to be coeducational. According to the policy, existing fraternities and sororities may apply to the president for an exemption from this requirement if 75 percent of their undergraduate members vote to seek one. The Board of Trustees felt this clause reflected, among other considerations, the fact that

the national charters of some of the College's fraternities and sororities preclude their local chapters from admitting both sexes.

The regulations that the Trustees have adopted pertain to all campus organizations. Listed below are the principle mandates of the decision:

1. As a principle, organized student activities should be open to all students, regardless of race, sex, or religion.
2. Certain Greek-letter societies will be allowed to continue their present practice of single-sex membership if 75 percent of the present membership of such an organization votes no less frequently than every three years to retain single-sex membership. Specific exemptions in this regard must also receive the approval of the President, to be granted or withheld at his discretion. The President will be justified in denying the recognition of the College to any newly applying organization which does not extend full rights of membership to both sexes. Here likewise, recognition may be granted or withheld at the President's discretion.
3. Any organization occupying a building or special rooms is required to keep that space safe, clean, and properly insured.
4. No organization should permit the hazing, harassing, or physical or mental intimidation of any student.
5. Conduct of any student

organization that manifests discrimination on the grounds of race, religion, or sex is unacceptable and constitutes grounds for the college's withdrawing of recognition from that organization. Similarly, noncompliance of any such organization with policies 2,3, or 4 above will constitute grounds for the withdrawal of recognition.

The Trustees have empowered President English to use his discretion in regard to clauses numbers 2 and 5. Speaking for the Board, Chairman Edward Montgomery stated the Trustees "have left it to the President and the advisory committee to put structure around the established policies of the Trustees." President English will continually "monitor the progress of the fraternities and sororities in terms of the broader stated aims of the Trustees." It was expected however, that requests by the existing single-sex organizations remain as they are, would generally be honored. President English noted that unusual circumstances would prompt him to reverse that trend.

An advisory committee will be established to insure compliance with campus regulations and also to facilitate the development of increased mutual accountability. The Trustee committee has recommended the advisory group consist of six members: two chosen by the faculty, two alumni- one from the national association and one from the

Board of Fellows, one from the SGA and one from the IFC. The committee will exist to serve the President in assisting to determine compliance with the regulations governing organized student activities. Montgomery noted that the recommendations of the advisory group are non-binding.

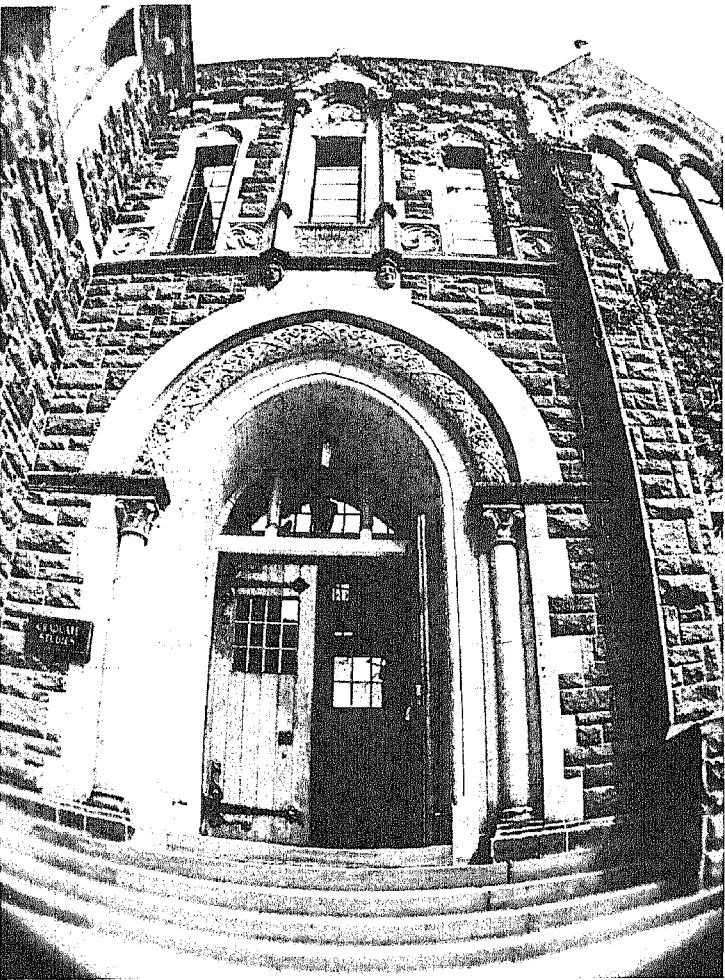
In terms of the proposed new single-sex fraternities seeking to come onto the campus through the Sigma Nu national, President English has the discretion to implement the policy. He indicated that he will review the status of the Sigma Nu overture in regard to their degree of organization, etc. He will consult with the advisory committee before a decision is made on the new group.

The two sororities on campus may face strong competition for places within their structure. In response to this question, President English felt the degree of competition for spaces would be directly related to the potential decisions of the existing male fraternities to go coeducational. He felt some women may prefer to join a coeducational group that has a house on Vernon Street.

In their report, the committee members explained that they had considered the question of fraternities and sororities within the broad context of the quality of student life at Trinity. The committee recommends the adoption of the suggestions contained in the Project I and Project II reports in regard to adding a person to the

administration with specific responsibilities for the development and enhancement of student residential life. "... the committee believes that the Trustees must commit themselves to supporting an active process directed to the improvement of the quality of residential life on campus."

The committee report concludes that: "While recognizing that some problems in the community have seemed to be localized in certain fraternities, the committee does not believe that the abolition of fraternities is justified either by evidence or argument, nor would such a move be truly constructive. The committee is fully cognizant of the reservations about the existence of fraternities expressed by the faculty report, and by the Project I and Project II Task Forces. The committee also is aware of the alternative view among students, alumni, and some faculty members to the effect that fraternal organizations have been and can be, in the future, a credit to Trinity. The committee takes the position that any student organization ought to have the right to exist on the Trinity College campus, given its compliance with standards articulated by the College. The standards set forth in this report constitute the present basis for the College providing its approval for any student organization. The President, assisted by the new advisory committee, will act as the arbiter of these standards."



Student Review Board Idea Deferred

by Robin L. Fins

At the May 20 meeting of the College faculty, Professor Sloan presented a report in regard to the student proposal affecting the Appointments and Promotions Committee. According to Sloan, the student proposal initiated by seniors Anne Collins, Chris Sullivan, and Michael Topp, would incorporate student input into faculty appointments and promotion decisions.

The student proposal was passed by the SGA and was presented to the Appointments and Promotions Committee for evaluation. The Committee reviewed the proposal and made suggestion to the students. At the April 1 meeting of the Appointments and Promotions Committee, the group decided the proposal "merited the important consideration of the

faculty." Due to a lack of time, the Committee was unable to address the proposal fully and therefore presented it to the faculty.

Discussion of the student involvement in appointments and promotions proceedings followed. Professor Kirkpatrick noted the importance of the student initiative and suggested the proposal be evaluated in conjunction with the consideration of President English's Project One report recently released. Kirkpatrick moved that discussion of the student proposal be postponed until Project One, a lengthy and wide-ranging document, could be absorbed.

Professor Lee stated that the Project One report was submitted directly to the President whereas the student proposal came to the faculty for consideration. Lee felt

this distinction gave the student proposal different status.

Professor Steele also agreed that the proposal represented a serious student initiative that concerns an issue of particular importance to Trinity faculty and students alike. He noted, however, that the proposal, as it now reads, is unacceptable and proposed it be put on the floor for further discussion. Steele suggested the proposal be referred to the Academic Freedom Committee in conjunction with the Faculty Conference to examine conflicts of interest, prepare a forum where discussion could be held, and prepare a recommendation on how to proceed on the matter. Steele felt this evaluation need not be exclusive of the Project One recommendations concerning faculty appointments and promotions.

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Commencement Honors May 1983

Valedictorian and Optimus
Amy Caroline Kuntz

Salutatorian
Lorenzo Pinto

Honors in General Scholarship
Amy Caroline Kuntz
Lorenzo Pinto
Kimberly Marie Thacker
Andre Edward Robatino
Mark Jay Bronsky
Dana Alice Anderson
Scott Lee Vernick
Joanna Jeanne Scott
Glenn Edward Hartsoe, Jr.
Bruce Steven Chozick
Lisa Anne Nebbia
Carol Elizabeth Berestecki Baatz
Anne Frances Zinkin

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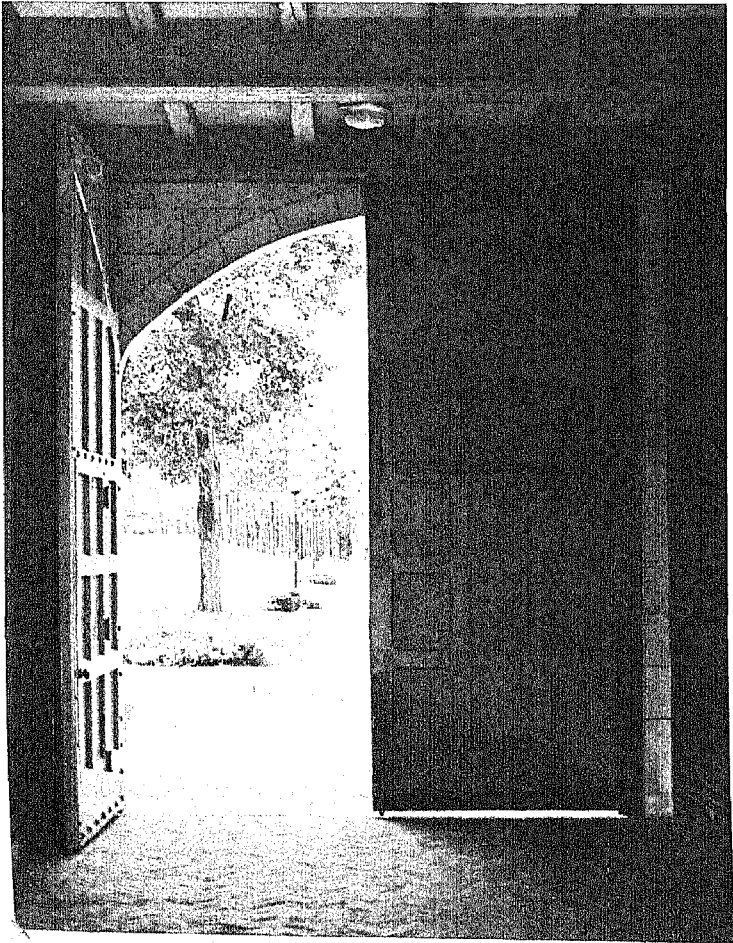


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Senior Class Gift List

The Class of 1983 is pleased to announce that \$2422. has been raised to date for the Scholarship Fund. This figure represents 78 student contributions, one faculty contribution, and the proceeds from the Senior Class fundraising party held in April.

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Faculty Resolution

Whereas, on the weekend of April 14, 1983, Carolie Wildrick's research material on male attitudes toward women at Trinity was stolen from her dormitory room; and

Whereas, this interference with freedom of research could, if not countered by a strong expression of campus opinion, have a chilling effect on the exploration of controversial subjects;

Be it resolved that we the Faculty deplore this episode and reaffirm the right of all members of the College community to engage in the unhindered pursuit of knowledge.

Honorary Graduates Cited For Distinguished Service



Whether in the operating room or in the board room, your deft touch, caring manner, and grace under pressure epitomize a life of dedicated, humanitarian service. You came to Trinity intent on a medical career and after graduating in 1939 entered Harvard Medical School. Following residencies in New York and a surgical fellowship in London you established a practice in Boston and with characteristic virtuosity became a celebrated thoracic surgeon in a city celebrated for medical excellence. Though your professional demands were heavy, and your practice on the tennis court an active one, you maintained a lifelong interest in the vital signs of your College. Elected a Trustee in 1966, you became chairman six years later. In a decade of exemplary leadership you inspired your colleagues with your analytical acumen, unbounded energy, and deep compassion. Little wonder that your College entered the eighties in robust health! For your distinguished service to the body corporate as well as the body physical, I am pleased to present you, a Trinity graduate, parent, and Trustee, for the degree of Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*: **George Wallace Bailey Starkey.**

In an era when television seeks to dazzle viewers with breathless urgency and electronic gimmickry, you have captured a devoted audience on the basic journalistic premise that ideas are more fascinating than images. Armed with a fundamental belief in the intelligence of the American public, you have crafted an approach to news reporting that is remarkable for its thoroughness, civility, and even-handedness. Though you modestly credit your success to being in the right place at the right time, your deft and articulate television presence has its roots in your earlier diverse roles as a disc jockey, summer stock actor, foreign correspondent, White House reporter, and news anchorman. Throughout your distinguished career you have championed editorial integrity, treated your audience without condescension, and recognized that illumination rather than entertainment is the essence of innovative news programming. For delighting us even as you broaden our understanding of the events and issues of the world around us, I am pleased to present you, executive editor of the "MacNeil/Lehrer Report" and a Trinity parent, for the degree of Doctor of Letters, *honoris causa*: **Robert Breckenridge Ware MacNeil.**



A Hartford native, you have been a lifelong, enthusiastic booster of your hometown. Graduating from Yale in 1935, you joined your father in the insurance business and, over the ensuing 45 years, built up one of the largest independent agencies in Connecticut. Civic participation and philanthropy have been the touchstones of your career. In quiet, unassuming ways you have given generous support and leadership to a host of Hartford charities including the Open Hearth Association, the Salvation Army, the United Way, the YMCA, and Mount Sinai Hospital. You have generously sensed and honored the obligation to return to the community around you something of the substance that has been derived from it. This guiding principle has been the animating spirit of your life. On a previous occasion, Trinity paid tribute to your significant accomplishments with its 150th Anniversary Award. Today, I am pleased to present you, a civic leader and Trinity parent, for the degree of Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*: **Robert Chester Knox, Jr.**

Distinguished Judaic historian and guiding force of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, you exemplify an extraordinary sensitivity to God and His people. It is particularly fitting that your name in Hebrew means "of priestly descent." As leader of one of the most eminent seminaries in the country you have maintained the highest standards in the training of the conservative rabbinate, teachers, and lay readers. Your authoritative studies on medieval Judaism have excited scholars, and your television documentaries on the Golden Age of Spanish Jewry and the Jews of the Italian Renaissance have delighted the public, as well. Your wisdom is widely sought and generously given: The President's Commission on the Holocaust, Harvard Divinity School, and the Princeton University Chapel are among the many beneficiaries of your counsel. For your work in exploring the richness of the Jewish tradition and in defining its important place in American life, I am pleased to present you, Chancellor and Jacob H. Schiff Professor of History at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, for the degree of Doctor of Divinity, *honoris causa*: **Gerson D. Cohen.**



Intellectual honesty and human compassion have been the hallmarks of your long career as public servant and educator. A *magna cum laude* graduate of Smith, you chose the peripatetic life after college, working for the Indian Service in Washington, D.C. and then as an economist in India and Japan. Fifteen years later you returned home to earn your Ph.D. in agricultural economics at the University of Connecticut and to devote your life to serving your native Nutmeg State and its University. For nearly two decades the University benefitted from your distinguished work as teacher, provost, and researcher. In 1975, you were elected to the State House of Representatives where your transparent rectitude and refreshing candor earned you one of the toughest assignments in the General Assembly--House Chairman of the Education Committee. You have served with grace and fairness, applying your knowledge of tax and land reform in the best interests of the people of the State. With equal vigor you have left your mark on many Connecticut institutions and organizations through your service as board member and wise counselor. For your tireless and selfless dedication to the nurture of education in this state, and for the high standards you exemplify in public service, I am pleased to present you, the First Lady of our General Assembly, for the degree of Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*: **Dorothy Cheny Goodwin.**

College president, dean, teacher, researcher, trustee and public servant - as all of those you have excelled, in the course of your brilliant career. Though success in any one would have been an achievement, you have demonstrated the initiative and imagination to engage your formidable talents in many pursuits. A noted cell physiologist, you have also been cited for your ability to transmit your enthusiasm for scientific inquiry in the classroom. As an administrator, you have been dean of two colleges and are now the first black woman president of a major West Coast public university. Your steady hand on the educational tiller undoubtedly had its origins in your sailing days off the shores of Cape Cod. Governors, corporations, foundations, and federal agencies have sought your experience and counsel on a host of boards and committees. In recent years you have been increasingly committed to the advancement of women in science and the involvement of minorities in higher education. For your numerous contributions to scholarship and your dedicated leadership in higher education, I am pleased to present you for the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, *honoris causa*: the president of California State University, Fullerton, **Jewel Plummer Cobb.**



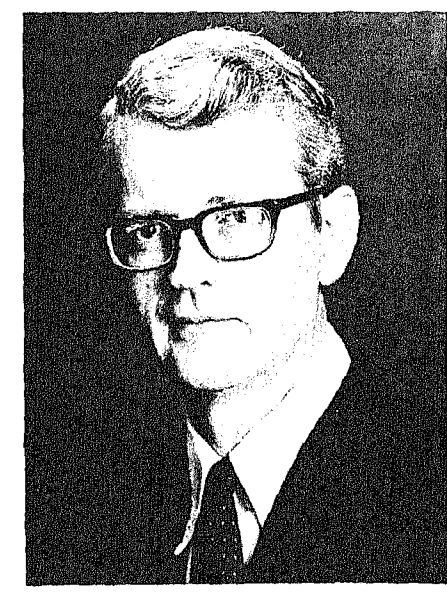
For four decades, successive cohorts of Trinity students have found you effortlessly articulate, witty, persuasive, and unfailingly interesting. You are not only a full professor of history, but also a professor full of life. Like the British intellectuals you so much admire, you have moved adroitly between academic and public service in the conviction that the study of history should be tempered by contact with the world of affairs. Your service as president of the Hartford Board of Education and chairman of the Governor's Committee on Redistricting the State Senate stands as testimony to your belief in the relevance of an historical perspective in solving current problems. Though 18th Century British history is your first love, and the City of London your second home, you also have an affinity for Italian primitives and Scandinavian stamps and for your remarkable collection of snuff boxes. Your scholarly achievements include co-founding the distinguished *Journal of British Studies*, of which you were managing editor for some twenty years. Who else but an unabashed anglophile would flaunt a license plate emblazoned "Tory-1?" For your distinguished service to Trinity, its students, and the community around it, I am pleased to present you, Northam Professor of History and Secretary of this College, for the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, *honoris causa*: **George Brinton Cooper.**

Dr. Edward W. Sloan III, professor of history at Trinity College, has been named Northam Professor of History at Trinity. He succeeds Dr. George B. Cooper, who has held the endowed professorship since 1964. Professor Cooper will retire from the Trinity faculty this spring.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Andrew G. De Rocco, dean of the faculty, said, "This appointment comes at just the right time for Professor Sloan. He is an active and publishing scholar whose research is leading him into new fields of inquiry. He is a fine teacher, an able and effective department chairman, and a colleague to whom others for counsel."

An American historian who specializes in 19th and 20th century maritime studies, Sloan had been chairman of Trinity's history department since 1979. He is an internationally recognized author of numerous books and articles on topics in maritime steam technology. Recently he was awarded a major research grant by Trinity to study the career of Edward Knight Collins, an American shipping entrepreneur of the early 19th century.

Sloan is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Yale University and holds a doctorate from Harvard. He joined the Trinity faculty in 1963 and became professor of history in 1975.



Sports

Baseball Beats Wesleyan; Wins Title

by Stephen K. Gellman

In a shocking ECAC Baseball Championship game, Trinity whipped downstate rival Wesleyan 10-2 to earn the title. The result was surprising, Wesleyan was the first seed and had a 24-5 record, but it was the ease of the victory that proved shocking.

Trinity's Mark Hamel pitched six and one-third gutsy innings to pick up the win. The sophomore consistently worked from behind in the count and only left after developing a blister. Dave Gasowrowski mopped up for Trin.

Trinity scored once in the first and fourth to take a 2-0 lead before blowing the game open in the fifth. Mike Elia led off with a single. After Nick Bordieri flied to right, Joe Shield came through with a single. Jim Bates then delivered the killer blow to Wesleyan, slamming a line drive well over the left field fence.

The Bants kept after the Cards

and added three runs in the seventh. Shield doubled with one out and moved to third as Bates reached on an error. Mike Schweighoffer drove in Shield and Bates scored on Brian Driscoll's ground out.

Wesleyan did manage to come up with two runs, but Trin added insult to injury, scoring twice more in the top of the ninth.

Wesleyan could have even been further in the hole early on if it had not been for their first baseman Bob Mandigo. He robbed Schweighoffer, grabbing a hard liner, of a two run double in the first. In the fourth Trin came up with one run but the rally was cut off by a bases loaded double play that saw Driscoll tagged out at the plate.

In the end, however, the celebration was Trinity's.

The Bantams moved into the ECAC finals by winning a three hour and forty-five minute struggle against Mass Maritime. The game featured 36 hits, 18 by each

team, and 26 runs of which the Bantams produced a winning 14.

Early on it looked like Trinity and starting pitcher Schweighoffer would have an easy time of it. The Bants came up with five runs in the top of the first, three on a Schweighoffer home run, and another in the second to go up 6-0.

Mass Maritime rallied and picked up four in their half of the second to cut the margin to two. Trin added single runs in the third, fourth and fifth and led 9-5 entering the seventh.

In the top half, Trinity erupted for four runs. Bordieri walked and Shield and Bates singled to load the bases. Schweighoffer continued to play the hero's role, lacing a ground rule double over the left field fence to score Bordieri and Shield. Driscoll followed with an opposite-field double to

right and Trinity looked good as gold with a 13-5 lead.

Schweighoffer, who had thrown 124 pitches in the first five innings, was tiring and Mass Maritime got the four runs back in the bottom of the seventh. The first two came on Jack Dever's home run to left (Dever went five for six for the game), and poor Bantam fielding contributed to the third and fourth runs.

Mass continued to chip away, getting a single run in the eighth and knocking Schweighoffer out of the game in favor of Ander Wensberg. Leading 13-10, Trinity picked up an insurance run in the top of the ninth as Elia drove in Chuck Guck with a two out single up the middle. This set the stage for the drama of the bottom of the ninth.

Phil White started Mass off with a single. Wensberg got two

quick strikes on the next batter, Scott Adley, but hung the next pitch which Adley ripped to left field for a single. Pinch hitter Jim Barret fanned before Wensberg walked Paul Baretti. With the bases loaded Wensberg came through with another strike out but Barry Davidson, five hits for the day, drove in two runs with yet another single.

Wensberg lost Tim Quinn, issuing a walk and was forced to face Dever with the bases loaded. The Mass star only managed a slow chopper to Guck at short and Trinity was in the finals.

The Bants playoff odyssey started with a come-from-behind 7-5 win over North Adam State on Thursday. The Bants needed two runs in the seventh and two runs in the eighth to move into Saturday's semi.

Tuesday Afternoon On Graduation Day

The Tripod occupies much of my time and a good deal of that time is spent watching or talking to Trinity's athletes. So as I write my 42nd Tuesday Afternoon (don't worry--there will be more), it seems advisable to thank a few people who helped me through my first year and a half as sports editor/columnist.

George Allen once said that losing was like dying. George was and is a little crazy, and I know that coaches like Stan Ogrodnik and players such as Joe Shield are far from corpses even after tasteless defeats. They win more than they lose but either way, they're willing to help.

A side benefit of writing sports at Trinity is the occasional post-victory high one is able to share with a team. I never want to get too close to any squad, but admittedly I

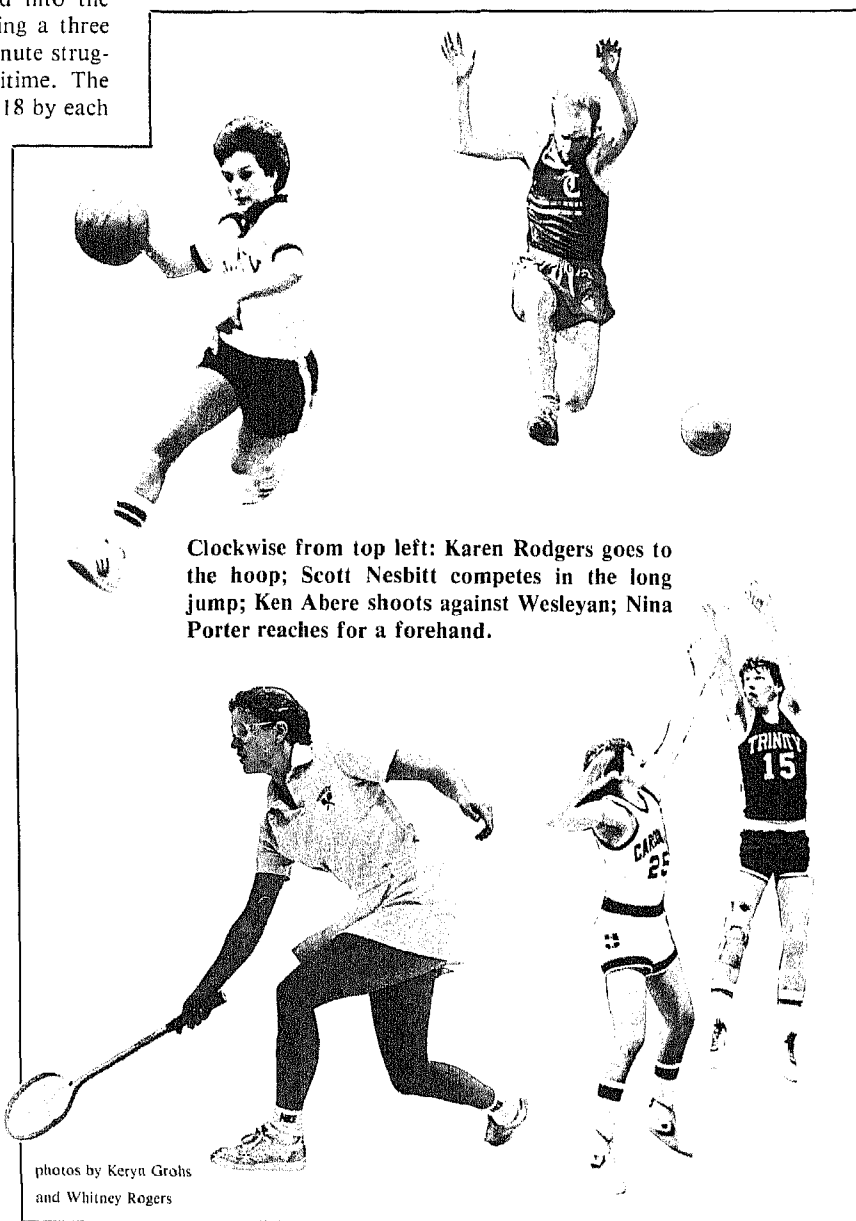
Tuesday Afternoon

by Stephen K. Gellman

developed a more than passing interest in the crew team's fortunes this spring. As a 'novice' in my own right, my indoctrination was made considerably smoother by the efforts of the rowers and their coaches, particularly Mary Steele Ferguson and the Women's Varsity.

On the other hand, there are some people who have had a hard time understanding my attempts to make the Tripod sports section as impartial and professional as a college paper can be. Those people and the resulting disagreements are just part of this job; as editor, I am just part of their jobs. Sorry we don't see eye-to-eye more often.

Finally, have a nice summer. I'll be hanging around again in September.



Clockwise from top left: Karen Rodgers goes to the hoop; Scott Nesbitt competes in the long jump; Ken Abere shoots against Wesleyan; Nina Porter reaches for a forehand.

photos by Keryn Grohs and Whitney Rogers

Drew Fifth In Hurdles At N.E.'s

by Stephen K. Gellman

Three members of Trinity's undefeated track team competed on May 13 and 14 at the 96th annual New England Division I Track Meet.

Steve Drew headed the Trinity effort by finishing fifth in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Drew had qualified in the 110-meter hurdles but elected to pass up that event and concentrate on the 400 hurdles. It proved to be a wise decision as the sophomore earned Trinity's only two team points. Drew's time of 54.9 was well short of the college mark, an amazing 53.1 set in 1969.

Femi Obi competed in both the 200 and 100-meter dashes. In the 200, Obi ran a 22.0 in the quarter-finals and then a 21.9 in the semis but failed to qualify for the finals. Obi suffered the same fate in the 100, recording times of 11.3 and 11.1 in the quarters and semis respectively.

The third Trinity competitor was Dom Rapini whose top toss in the hammer throw was 163-2. This did not qualify Rapini for the finals.

Drew and Elizabeth Amrien will run in the Division III Nationals next weekend in Ohio.

Varsity, Frosh Lights Earn Bronze Medals At Vail

by Stephen K. Gellman

The Varsity and Freshman Lightweights both grabbed bronze medals to highlight Trinity's weekend at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia.

The Varsity Lights finished second in their heat on Friday, holding off Ithaca by under a second, and advanced to the finals. Georgetown won the heat, which was surprising considering that the lights had stomped the Hoyas by almost ten seconds three weeks earlier.

In the finals, Florida Institute of Technology (FIT) was clearly the best boat and coasted to an easy gold. Conn College, who Trinity had beaten by 7.5 seconds during the regular season, took the silver with the Bantams a boat-length back in third.

The Freshman Lightweights won the bronze by beating George Washington for third. Marietta was the dominate boat, with

Georgetown finishing second.

The Varsity Heavyweights got under way with an expected second place finish behind defending champions FIT in Friday's heat. In the semis, Trinity's main concern was Conn College, who had rowed well against eventual champions Temple in their heat. At the 1,000-meter mark, Trinity let the front runners, Coast Guard and Wayne State, go and concentrated on the Camels. This strategy worked as Trin held third and earned a place in the finals.

Trinity entered the six-boat final as the slowest qualifier but off the start the Bantams were in second. After 40 strokes, Temple and FIT pulled ahead to engage in a duel for the gold that would see Temple sprint to a 5.6 second win over the defending champs.

By the 1,000, Trinity was involved in a three-way battle for third with Coast Guard and Wayne State. The heavies faltered

slightly as the boats raised their stroke rate to 38 and at the 1,500, Coast Guard and Wayne State had moved ahead of Trin. The Bants' sprint brought them within 2.1 seconds of Coast Guard and a slim 0.6 second of Wayne State at the finish. Purdue was sixth, 1.2 seconds behind Trinity.

The only other Trinity boat to advance to Saturday's racing was the Women's Varsity. On Friday, the eight had rowed up to expectations, winning their heat and recording the second fastest time of any boat in their class. As so often happens at the Vail, Saturday brought a change in fortunes. The women raced in the tougher semi and finished fourth (the top three boats moved on to the finals) behind Navy, Western Ontario and Williams. It was the second consecutive Saturday the Women's Varsity had fallen to Williams.

The J.V. Heavies, J.V. Lights, Novice

Women, Freshman Heavies, and Women's Four were all knocked out in the preliminary heats. The frosh heavies came closest to advancing to the semis as they finished one-tenth of a second behind Virginia and fourth in their heat.

So as the season ends, one comforting thought remains; the Head of the Charles is just around the bend.

CREW NOTES- The crew banquet was held last week and a number of awards were handed out. Jon Miller received the Hartford Barge Award for the most improved male rower. Libby May received the female Barge Award. Eric Bruun took home the Torch Award for perpetuating rowing at Trinity. The Coaches Awards went to Dave May and Sarah Hemingway. . . In all likelihood Trinity will enter at least one men's four in the upcoming IRA's at Syracuse. . . .