Urban Studies Group Discusses Proposals

The urban and environmental studies committee met Wednesday evening to discuss the latest proposals for a new urban studies program.

The chairmanship has been vacant since the end of the academic year. The position will be filled by the selection of an associate professor. He has been recommended for the position by the committee.

Scholar at the University of Minnesota, and was a Fullbright Scholar last term, met with the committee as an outside consultant Wednesday morning. The afternoon session was intended to "hammer out specific proposals," Sleeper said. None were agreed upon, Wednesday's "final" workshop was the result of 14 proposals for an Urban and Environmental Studies program submitted by faculty and students in response to a memorandum from Sleeper dated Feb. 6. Another meeting will be held this Thursday at 4 p.m., in Old Hall.

The four proposals which were discussed were:

1. A fifth slate headed by James W. Wu, '71, announced Monday morning. Wu said he believed more students would be able to take over specific proposals for urban studies.
2. A fourth slate headed by James Farrenkopf, '73, said they would be voting in favor of the dissolution move, until effective new approaches can be found.
3. A third slate headed by Robert D. Foulke, associate professor of English, has been named chair of the Urban and Environmental Studies committee of the Modern Language Association. He will join the Skidmore department with the rank of professor. The chairmanship will be vacant until the end of the academic year.
4. A second slate headed by Paul Smith, Associate Professor of History, was suggested an Urban Center, of the Lecture and Public Affairs title.

Freeman cited the lack of meaningful participation of students and faculty in the decision-making process.

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Five sets of candidates will be running for executive council positions tomorrow or quality in what appears to be a one- or no- issue election.

One ticket, consisting of Noah M. Stone, '73, Robert A. Whitney, '73, and Douglas A. Cope, '73, appeared from platforms on page 8 and 9.

The bulk of the Summer Commission on campus. It is important to Blacks and Puerto Ricans that the program appear on page 8 and 9.

The Council appointed this year's student members to committees on College Assembly Policy, originally for the Committee of the Faculty, the Student Assembly, the faculty, and the student government.

The recommendations of the Summer Commission were approved by the Executive Committee, the faculty, and the student government. They said the executive council should not assume initiative in student legislation, but should instead try to ensure that senate legislation reflects exactly the will of the students.

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Friday at Ferris

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In addition, "Harlem Artists 78," an exhibit of 78 works by 23 black artists, will be shown March 3-15.


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Pomare Dance Co.:

Eleo Pomare in an emotional scene with other members of his dance troupe which will perform in Hartford this month as part of "Black Americans Speak Through the Arts."

"Charlie is a mythical figure who rises above every adventure in which he becomes involved. For hundreds of millions of people in this planet he is a hero like Ulysses or Roland in other civiliza-
tions..." --Andre Bazin, wrote of Chaplin in 1944. Chaplin has been a household word since the Second World War, but it is only recently that he has maintained his critical and popular reputation throughout the numerous re-
evaluations of classic directors that have been taking place over the years. True, many people to-
day would admit a personal prefer-
ence for Hawks or Keaton, the other great actor-director of the silent era, but that is roughly com-
parable to betraying a personality for Bach or Beethoven. THE CURIOUS, which is being shown all this week at the Cinestudio, is a little-known film that has just been re-
released with a musical sound-
track by Beuays.

Ronald Colman suffers one with nostalgia. Every time Don Adams does his Colman impression on GET SMART we’re reminded of that Briton’s evocative perfor-
mances in IF I WERE KING, THE PRISONER OF ZENDA, LOST HORIZON, etc. What we remember best about Colman besides his film, elegant, Remarque’s missives about the movie was a "near-miss" which, by successfully answering every question bids the prize money up to the 40 million dol-
lar mark. The sponsor, a soap magazine (Vincent Price at his ham-
moist) becomes frantic and sends Flame O’Neill (Celeste Holm) to tempt Colman from his resis-
tance of wrecking the game show and taking over the soap company.

THE INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS (Saturday midnight) despite its brief title is one of the few non-fiction science fiction movies I know of. The only other film that I can think of as distinc-
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Education: Again Open Art Exhibit

Teaming up for the third time, the Harlem Artists 78, art faculty members at Eastern Connecticut State College, will hold another open art exhibit at the Joseloff Gallery at Eastern Connecticut State University.

Laketa Thompson, associate professor, will exhibit 20 watercolors in the "abstract expressionist" vein.

"They will reflect our times," said Thompson. "By accentuating the forms of Degas and leaving them of mid-20th century living."

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UMass Committee Releases Proposal for Black Studies

A student - faculty committee of the University of Massachusetts has released a proposal on the formation of Black Studies Program.

The department, to be known as the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies, would offer new courses of study essential to the development of an undergraduate major in Afro-American studies as well as departments in Anthropology, Political Science, Afro-American Studies, would offer new courses of study essential to the development of an undergraduate major in Afro-American studies as well as a concentration in Africana studies.

In addition to this, the committee report emphasized the need for a Black Studies program at the college level.

The report said that colleges have become "arenas" in which social issues are finding "sharp and illuminating." The committee viewed these concerns as "generally healthy.

The proposal states that the program of the department "must involve traditional approaches of study and scholarship, and beyond that, must involve the student in research and non-traditional work-study programs in the humanities and cultural community.

The proposal also stated that the department of economics, suggested the abolishment of honors, non-honors differentiation, academic majors. The committee viewed this as "generally healthy.

The academic and scholarly activities of the department and an academic major are staffed by the departmental faculty and an equal number of student representatives.

The chairman should be a "prominent scholar."

The administrative staff will be headed by an Assistant Chairman whose responsibilities will include all organizational and administrative functions. There will also be a librarian and an archivist who will be responsible for the acquisition of a graduate research library on Afro-American studies.

The proposal states that the program of the department "must involve traditional approaches of study and scholarship, and beyond that, must involve the student in research and non-traditional work-study programs in the humanities community as a basic element of his education."

The proposal also suggested that the department negotiate with other colleges in the area to determine the feasibility of a Five-College Department.

The proposal's underlying philosophy is based on the need for a change in the institutional structure and functions of American institutions of higher learning. They have been establishe...
TCC Tackles Student Files, Judicial Plan

Council To Consider File Bids Tomorrow

Three proposals are being con- sidered by the College Council (TCC) concerning student records. A short range proposal was pre- sented early in February by Tho- mas A. Smith, associate dean for external affairs. His proposal call- ed for the establishment of a post of record custodian who would have the authority to search out and remove, at the request of indi- vidual students, any material "which might do the student dis- service or harm him if made available to others."

Smith emphasized at the Febru- ary TCC meeting that students would need to have complete trust in the non-student ombudsman which he proposed. Robert C. Oak- et, ’71, a TCC member, argued that a reciprocal trust by the ad- ministration for a STUDENT omb- udman would be just as reasona- ble a proposal. Robbins Winslow, associate dean for administra- tional services, submitted a proposal granting students the right to see everything added to his file, but not the right to exclude any of it. Winslow also suggested that materials which students specifically request be put in their files.

The most recent proposal was made by Frank M. Child, asso- ciate professor of Biology and chairman of the TCC commit- tee handling the records issue. Child suggested that only minimal biographical data and the students' academic record be kept by the Recorder, and that this file be open to anyone at anytime.

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been ad hoc," he said.

With the absence of any student government, most members of the Amherst community are expressing an increase in ad hoc activities.

"Ad hoc has been, in most cases, the absence of a legal structure. I don't always think it's a bad thing," said David R. Schneider, professor of political science. "It is the university's way of doing things."

Schneider, a member of the College Council, says that the university's way of doing things is the way the student council is that the university has to deal with it in their own "stew." "It was seen as a way to provide governance, but it wasn't caused by any faculty or student organization." Schneider said.

"Student government needs to be reformed," he said. "If the faculty reaction to the abolishment of a separate student government is not one, but students don't want to believe it," he added.

Most students and teachers admit to widespread student apathy at Amherst in regard to almost everything. Yet when asked whether more student power would end apathy, most students said it would not.

"The students on the faculty committee were the ones who were able to muster 333 votes from a sea of apathy. These were the activists. These were the people who were able to do the work of a few activist students," said Schneider.

"Students were put into governance, but it won't cause a crisis of government centers," he said.

Charges can be brought against any member of the college com- mittee handling the records issue. The proposal calls for another Special Panel to handle all cases which are applicable to student constituency concerns. The Special Panel will be composed of nine mem- bers, three from each faculty, admin- istration, and student constitu- encies.

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Council Elections

Only two of the five sets of candidates for Executive Council can be elected. Each constituency should decide what its own interests are in its own governing body. Only in this way, will a community-wide system be established which responds to the needs of the constituencies and maintain their respect and confidence.

The Starkey, Dickler, and Meness tickets have said nothing and give every indication that if elected—they will do nothing.

The Starkey consultancy rests on the statement that "in all modesty...we are perhaps the only ticket that has anything of great importance to say." Yet they have refused to release a platform for consideration until the night before the election. Instead, they "guarantee" that those会使viewing performance at the All-College meeting "will definitely find it worth their while." No slate that refuses to honestly confront the issues deserves serious consideration.

The Meness platform offers little more. While it ostensibly observes that "all the students should determine student's policy," it offers no suggestion as to how the Senate can be made more representative. The Meness ticket refuses to take a stand on the issues stating that they will not according to student's will. They fail to see that while it is important to be responsive, it is also necessary to provide leadership.

The primary issue facing the Senate and the College at large is the question of governance. While both Mr. Wu and Mr. Osher's tickets stress the importance of being responsive, it is also necessary to provide leadership.

The idea of the TCC transforming itself into a legislative body is self-defeating. As a deliberative body, the TCC cannot decide anything, not even its own transformation. Nor should the establishment of community-wide governance be left to a constitutional convention.

The forum for redefinition of governance at the College, should be the constituent governments themselves. Each constituency should decide what its own interests are in its own governing body. Only in this way, will a community-wide system be established which responds to the needs of the constituencies and maintain their respect and confidence.

The job facing the Senate is to consolidate STUDENT power by actively representing STUDENT interests.
I Problems in the Connecticut Valley Area

L. No urban or environmental studies are now being offered in a coordinated manner in this area.
2. There is no central source of information about urban and environmental problems in the area.
3. Students are seeking to study urban life and environmental education at the same time and wish to work toward improving the quality of urban life.
4. There is a constant deterioration of the quality of life in the cities, and this urban crisis accelerates at a rapid rate.
5. While basic research is being conducted by numerous groups, little effort has been made in applying the findings to specific situations, nor in evaluating the results.

II. Objectives of COVULC

1. To be a center which seeks to improve the quality of life in the region and with people who will work to solve the problems in the area.
2. To give special attention to the findings to specific situations and to evaluate the results.
3. To conduct research and to their inclusion in the political process. The center will provide leadership development and skill training to the disadvantaged; support specific community initiatives.

III. Policy Responsibilities

1. The policies of COVULC would be determined by a board composed of representatives of students, teachers, and students; as well as community representatives drawn from both public agencies and from non-professional individuals who work in urban affairs.
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IV. Methodology: Basic Presuppositions

L. The region should be studied as a whole system of inter-related parts. It should be viewed as a system.
2. The academic disciplines traditionally do not view the city in this manner. A view transcending the social science disciplines should be developed and should include the physical sciences and humanities.
3. The traditions approach understanding through study and research should be augmented in two ways.
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V. Functional Character of COVULC

To describe the center in the customary functions of teaching, research and development activities is to suggest that each of these activities is the function of COVULC.

A. Teaching

The COVULC program would provide undergraduate and graduate courses. This program would be available for students and for community-oriented programs. A graduate program, leading to a Master's degree, giving students an understanding of urban social problems, and fostering the relationships among the lines associated with 'Urban Studies' and the University of Hartford, might be offered.

B. Research

The COVULC program should provide the opportunity to do basic research. It should also undertake applied research projects applying the findings of COVULC and other research projects to urban and environmental problems.

C. Service

An essential purpose of the COVULC program should be to assist those groups and individuals attempting to solve urban and environmental problems. This function would constitute the 'community output' of COVULC and might take the following forms: conducting consulting, giving community seminars, offering infrastructure development and skill training to the disadvantaged; supporting specific community initiatives.

VI. Conclusion: Inter-institutional Center

The needs to which this proposal alludes exist beyond those of Trinity College. There are the needs of the region and of other groups in the urban and environmental studies to which many institutions would be related. This would be an economical means of meeting the critical needs which are recent evidences of the educational and research experiences of the local institutions at each related institution.

VII. Summary of Proposals

A. Areas of Agreement

1. Some form of inter-institutional cooperation would be appropriate in the Connecticut Valley Urban Studies program. The COVULC should continue to explore such possibilities.
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Excerpts From Executive Council Platforms

Osher Calls For ‘Student Unionism’

Our main objective will be to provide more immediate and effective channels for meeting the needs of the Trinity student. Such an effort will naturally depend on fusing personal involvement of the student body within and without the administrative apparatus of the college community. More importantly, they must realize that a radical (from the roots) change may eventually, and that they cannot enter discussions in a state of mind predicting such a possibility.

3) The Senate has referred to and endorsed the Student Bill of Rights on numerous occasions. Unfortunately, these rights have never been formally recognized by the other constituencies within the community. We intend to pursue an All-College endorsement of the Bill of Rights. We further intend to make certain that each student is aware of the extent of his rights as an individual within the community.

4) The proposed Trinity Adjudicative Process is revolutionary in its format, scope, and implications. For the first time, all members of the ‘community’ including faculty and administration are under the same jurisdiction and subject to the same laws. The faculty has passed the document with reservations; the Senate has also passed the document with amendments (minor except for the fact that the faculty may not appeal a situation). It is our hope that the new senate and faculty can make points of disagreement and express confidence in the principles of equal self-determination and culpability inherent in the system.

5) In the area of housing, we support the group option, coed dorms, and coed floors.

6) All the beginning of each semester, the Senate should coordinate a market for those who wish to buy and sell used books.

7) In regard to college services which we feel can be improved, we will pursue changes in the following areas: extension of library hours during the week of exams, correspondence and utilization in social functions, extension of campus hours, reserved efforts by the College to secure reasonable off-campus housing facilities for students, and utilization of student referendums to all in the selection of concert groups for major weekends.

8) Unfortunately, for the average Trinity student, a single situation should be cultivated. To help eliminate this problem, a student-alumni relationship should be fostered. We should further like to see discussions initiated on the merits of student and young-alumni trustees.

9) In the past, the Senate has had a tendency to exchange itself from the student body, resulting in virtually no exchange of information. As soon as the election, we will attempt to establish better channels for reciprocal communication. The Senate shall encourage members of the student body to form committees that have in the past, come about, dealing with all aspects of student life. In addition, the Senate shall seek out complaints and suggestions of students by circulating questionnaires.

10) It is clear that we and the new Senate will not govern the people -- our efforts will be to bring the government to the people, to make certain that each student can be heard.

Experience

Robert Osher talks of his ticket of “experimenes.” His running mate as “Mr. Experience” is Frank Schaefer. All are veterans of the senate. The Senate, we envision a decentralization of power and a spreading of responsibility over a larger number of students. With this in mind, consider the following issues.

1) We cannot feasibly accept the structure of the current Senate as the ultimate in student government. We must begin examining the merits of other systems. In the hopes of deriving one that lacks the rigid structure, the onerousness of procedural hangovers, and the narrow representation that characterizes our present Senate. Student government must center in the student body rather than in a relatively minute collection of interested individuals. The concept of Devastation is a new one for us. It comes with no guarantee, but then again our current Senate’s guarantee is certainly in doubt.

It is important that we examine and discuss the meaning of a body that is organic, basically structured, and self-adaptive.

2) We feel that a paramount issue confronting the Senate is the possibility of new student gains in the Trinity College Council. The T.C.C. must begin challenging the invertebrate principles, doctrines, and mechanisms that have long been accepted unquestioningly by the students.

No Elite

Bruce Menes, (right), Fredrik Woodbridge (center), and John Wierzenkopf (left) outline plans to make the senate more responsive to popular will.

Meneses: No More Comics

The real purpose of our running is to decide for the students, meaning all the students, who will determine student policy at Trinity, not a group of elitists. If the students want to be governed by another group, they will be taken to the ministry of Justice and castrated (Virgins aren’t my kind of people! Also they are denying the happiness of my better subjects.)

Pay toilets will be installed for no other reason than that it will make living a lot more fun. The Acid Tree will be the national tree.

There exists a state of war between Trinity College and the Decency of the Bronx. The spoils system will be used more than usual. (So if you want a little just come on down and ask for it.)

An underground branch of Weathermen will be formed to keep the Committee of Public Safety informed of the weather conditions around the clock.

All surrounding fields will be used solely for the purpose of growing the national tree. All aliens of the student body must inform the Committee of Public Safety of their whereabouts on the first of every month. Rubber machines will be installed in every bathroom (more money for the treasury).

Jocks may only walk the streets between the hours of 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. (Noances, Vandalism.

The King is always right. Anybody, thinking otherwise will gather in the quad every Wed, afternoon where they will be executed by the police. Well, kiddies, that just about wraps it up for now. Remember to be happy, do up drugs and women (if you are a woman, do up drugs and men).

Voting Information

Polling Places

Elections for at-large senators and executive council will be held on Wednesday, March 4, from 7:00 P.M. to Midnight. Each residence constituency will vote in the following polling places:

Smith – BC lounge
Jackson – AB lounge
Weathorn – Wheaton main lobby
Elton – Elton lounge
Jones – Jones lounge
Goodwin / Woodward – Goodwin lounge
North – Northam lobby
Cook – Hamlin Hall lobby
Jarvis – Jarvis Towers lobby
High Rise – High Rise lounge A
Allen East and West – High Rise lounge B
North Campus – Second floor center lounge of NC
Vernon St. Residents – Second floor lounge of North Campus
Non-residents will vote between 1:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M. in West Lounge.

Candidates

The following students are candidates for at-large senate positions:

FRESHMEN

Joseph Kayruthberg
Patti E. Moeckl
Ira J. Mowle
Chris L. Lindgrin
Jane Gutman
Michael P. Holzmer
Barbara A. Blank

Sophomores

Jim M. Hall
Tom M. Mulligan
Noah E. Stanley
Richard N. Palmer
Aimer J. Marditz
Tim N. Wallach
Mary Ann Tadman

Juniors

John E. Notman
George William Schwert
John M. Rezek
H. Susan Wesch
James H. Miller
James C. Amis

Robert D. Butters, ’73 is unopposed for the Jarvis senate vacancy. H. Susan Wesch, ’73, is unopposed for the Jackson senate vacancy.
Executive Race Thickens; Wu Ticket Enters Battle

James Wu, John O. Gaston, and Carlos M. Martinez, submitted a fifth ticket and announced their entrance into the Executive Council race.

Wu Platform Excerpts

It seems to us that Trinity College and the student body cannot afford to depend on students to coalesce and act on an AD HOC basis. During the last three years at Trinity the only student initiated "improvements" we have seen have been through concerted student action which unfortunately has been sporadic at best.

We feel that it is self-defeating to engage in any more rhetoric; what students must do is to legitimize and institutionalize their base of power.

We shall attempt to work for the creation of an advisory board to the Executive Council under the direction of the Vice President of General Affairs; he would coordinate information involving various aspects of governance, finances, housing, etc., and act as liaison between students and their government. Essentially, this would be an Executive Cabinet that would draw on the expertise and interests of various students who are not formally in student government but who express a desire to pool their talents for the betterment of the student body.

Examination of methods to increase scholarship funds

Examination of various committees within the College in order to coordinate certain functions and eliminate superfluous ones.

The creation of a permanent student committee to continuously re-examine the curriculum and to determine whether or not it has been implemented according to its philosophy.

Elimination of the TCC because it has been ineffective to date in serving the needs of the students; it has yet to determine its role in college affairs.

Constitution of the Trinity Student Government with other colleges in the area to coordinate information insofar as institutional affairs are concerned, e.g., the Urban Studies Center might be run as a three or four college consortium; to coordinate student social functions within the area; to foster the exchange of ideas on college governance.

Goering of a Constitutional Convention of the whole College (students, faculty, administration, Trustees) to determine and institutionalize each segment of the community's rights, duties and areas of prerogative.

Implementation of the Student Bill of Rights with special emphasis on the creation of a student screening and advisory committee to evaluate incoming faculty.

Don't get hung up on this hang-up.

Who needs it? We mean the fear of making a wrong career decision. The concern of becoming another anonymous entity in a faceless environment. Forget it. It won't happen with us. If you want to be you, Sikorsky Aircraft is where you should be.

You see, we welcome fresh, inquiring minds with the desire to probe and, above all, participate. At Sikorsky, you won't see your ideas swept into a corner...or swept your identity for a paycheck.

So, if you're a highly motivated young engineer with a strong sense of identity, consider these facts. You'll be your own man...helping us to spark further advances in VTOL aircraft technology. You'll contribute to writing the book on Heavy-Lift Skywhores—VT Rotor Transports—High-Speed ABC Commercial Transports—and the exciting shapes of tomorrow.

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And your career advancement can be materially assisted through our corporation-financed Graduate Study Program—available at many outstanding schools within our area.

Consult your College Placement Office for campus interview dates—or for further information, write to Mr. Leo J. Shevoy, Professional and Technical Employment.
The工业界的机构是关键，因为它们的结构对于维护工业体系的稳定至关重要。今天，这种结构有所变化，但它与州部的政体是相似的。一个分析家可以认为一个不完善的州部结构可能依然存在，但这种结构的不完整性是由其内部的矛盾组成的。在工厂经理和工人之间，差异的性质使得他们对主要问题有不同的看法。这种情况意味着，尽管州部和工人在问题上的分歧可能很严重，但它们的共同利益仍然占主导地位。
Wesmen Fall to Spirited Bantams, But Mighty Hawks Prevail, 98-86

The University of Hartford ended its successful basketball season by defeating Wesleyan 86-80 in Middle-town to give the Cardinals two of their four losses.

Hartford had to overcome an early Trinity charge, as the Bantams jumped off to a 12-2 lead. The crowd of nearly three thousand was electrified when Greenblatt stole the ball from Larry Franciose, made the lay-up, stole an in-bounds pass, and then forced Franciose to charge in a desperate attempt to get the ball up the court.

Hartford called a time-out to regroup, and then came back to take advantage of many costly Bantam turnovers. Franciose took numerous last-out passes from big Wayne Augustine and started the devastating Hartford fastbreak. In the next few minutes, or so of play, the Hawks outscored Trinity 25-11 to take a 27-21 lead. They never again trailed.

Trinity knew that it had to try to stay with Hartford's running game, and the key to this was keeping Franciose, finished the year with a scholarship. But Hartford proved to be just as effective.

In fact, it was Hartford's over-all balanced attack that was Trinity's downfall.

Pantalone and Greenblatt kept the Bantams close, however, as the score at the half was 47-42. Pantalone was playing his last game for Trinity, and the team's dependence on the 'Hawk and Greenblatt was never more apparent than Saturday night.

Hartford put the game out of reach at the outset of the second half, Berger and Meade combined for nine points as the Hawks opened the half by outscoring Trinity 15-3, Trinity could not get closer than seven points thereafter.

Coach McCulloch gave all his starters frequent rests and the key to this was keeping Pantalone exceptionally well into numerous errors while handing the ball exceptionally well themselves. But the Bantams, who desperately wanted to crane their earlier loss to Trinity, were determined to win.

Controlling the boards slightly, the Wesmen were able to maintain their lead until very late in the game when Trinity took over for good, 80-79, with three minutes to play. Greg Shupard calmly sank three foul shots to put the game out of reach before 2500 spectators.

The loss dropped Wesleyan's record to 13-4, and with 3 of these losses to Trinity, it put a bitter taste on their otherwise fine season. Trinity's 13-8 final record makes this year's squad the second winningest team that Coach Bob Shinn has coached and the first winning team since 1965-66.

Hartford called a time-out to get its leadership last year out of the way. A ten lecture course by Ronald Bushfield was awarded him even by scoring one of the three Bantam goals against Yale. He was selected by John Milliken, a long defender who somehow finds time to help out on offense in games, Lawrence and John Kilby, with assists from Steve Phillips and John McFeely who has failed to score. Only a junior, McFeely has captured the prize winner three times this season.

The Trinity hockey team ended its season last week with losses to Harvard and Yale. The Cats gave the Bantams their worst beating of the season, 13-3, at the West Hartford Arena. On Saturday, Trinity bombed in New Haven, 5-3, Coach Jack Batson's crew closed out the year with a 5 and 3 record. However, the year's work was by no means mediocre considering the steep upgrading of the opposite. The faces crossed sticks with powers like Penn, Harvard, and Yale. Except for last week's dismantling by Harvard, Trinity made every encounter with the Ivy close a contest, in the Trinity's finale, Yale led at the close of every period by the scores 1-0, 3-0 and 5-3. This is typical of the very slight advantage the top hockey teams in New England held over the spirited Hilltoppers. Captain Paul Bushfield sweated his own long by scoring one of the three Bantam, goals against Yale. He was selected by John Milliken, a long defender who somehow finds time to help out on offense in games, Lawrence and John Kilby, with assists from Steve Phillips and John McFeely who has failed to score. Only a junior, McFeely has captured the prize winner three times this season.

This year's demanding schedule checked the Bantams. Departing co-captain Frank Shoemaker and Paul Bushfield rallied around them steam that, although it lasted last year's fire power, possessed fine balance. The scoring was evenly distributed and the defensive work of Birmingham, Milliken and McVoy helped ease the pressure on the competent goalmates, Crosby and Morris.

With people like Kilby, Birmingham, Crosby, Phillips and McFeely returning, Coach Bushfield seems to have the nucleus of another fine team. Despite the fact that Trinity did not have a winning season, the quality of hockey improved with the stiffer competition.

“AMERICAN LAW”

A ten lecture course by tape on “A Survey of Contemporary American Law” is starting in Hartford on March 13. Cost is $35. For brochure phone Brian Bambrough, 872-3869.
Swordsmen Victorious In Finale

The Trinity swordsmen closed out their regular season on a most successful note by downing Holy Cross, 19-8, to conclude the slate at T-5. The fencers will travel to Brandeis on Saturday to fence in the New England Championships.

There were many standouts in the easy win over the Crusaders, but most notable was the entire foil squad, which swept their opposition, 5-0. Racking up 3-0 margins in foil included Stu Hamilton, Scott Sutton, and Paul Meyendorff.

Close on the heels of the foils was the epee team which finished the afternoon at 7-2. Kevin Anderson was the only undefeated epee at 3-0 while Jack Luxembourg and Phil Daley each wound up at 2-1.

The sabres had the roughest time for the Bantams. Marshall Garrison was the only Trinity player to have a winning score of 2-1. Other sabre scores were Joel Greenspan at 1-2 and freshman Demetrios Gllnos at 0-3.

Basketball or Wrestling?

Chuck Wright and possibly Greg Shepard join two Hartford foes in a mad scramble for the ball during the heat of the action in Saturday night's contest.

Photos

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Mermen Fall To Union In Tenth Defeat

The Trinity swimmers dropped another close one last Saturday at Schenectady, losing to Union, 58-45. It was the tenth loss against a single win for Bob Slaughter's charges.

The Bants could come up with but three firsts against the Dutchmen. John Holman won in the 100 yd. freestyle, Chris Knight took the 200 yd. breaststroke, and freshman Dave Brown captured the 500 yd. individual medley.

The Trinity mermen will close out their season against powerful Wesleyan in a 2:00 p.m. meet at Trowbridge.

Part of the jammed crowd of over 2,000 who packed the Ferris Athletic Center to watch the University of Hartford whip Trinity, 98-86.