Dr. Ward Curran Named to Direct Long-Range Plan

Dr. Ward S. Curran, associate professor of economics, has been appointed Director of Institutional Planning at the College effective July 1 for a period of two years.

Dr. Curran, a specialist in corporation finance, will continue to teach one course and in his new post will work directly with President Lockwood.

In making the appointment, President Lockwood said: "Dr. Curran's unique training and experience will fit him to assume a leadership role in our campus planning. In this capacity he will have the faculty at his fingertips and a broad knowledge of both the academic and financial affairs of the College.

"He is particularly well qualified to have a broad perspective of the complex issues involved in long-range planning. A graduate of Bowdoin College in 1936 and of New York University in 1942, he has taught at Bowdoin from 1938 to the present time. He has had a long and active record of service to his alma mater, particularly in its financial and administrative affairs. He is a member of the Finance Committee of the College and serves as chairman of the Faculty Senate. He is a member of the Executive Board of the College.

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BLOOD DONORS—Trinity students and staff donated blood recently in such unexpectedly large numbers that the Greater Hartford Red Cross Bloodmobile unit had to call for reinforcements. More than 174 pints were donated in a five-hour period, about five times the number collected last fall. Many students under 21 had to be turned away because they didn't have permission slips from their parents. Prime mover in the success was Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity which publicized the blood drive as a campus project.

N.E. Small College Athletic Conference Formed

It is official! A dream for many for decades, an athletic conference with Trinity and many of the college's traditional opponents has been formed.

The heart of the conference is the philosophy of keeping intercollegiate athletics in harmony with the essential educational purposes of the institution. Joining in the association are 11 colleges and universities from New England and New York State. Members are: Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Hamilton, Trinity, Tufts, Union, Wesleyan and Williams.

Despite the two member institutions from New York State, the basis of the association is "The New England Small College Athletic Conference." While the conference members have drawn up a governing document which will be administered by the college presidents, the basis of the association is "A spirit of full commitment to the basic principles of the agreement, namely:

- that the program in intercollegiate athletics be kept in harmony with the essential educational purposes of the institution;
- that academic authority in each college control intercollegiate athletic policy.

That competing players be representative of the student body".

The governing document of the new conference is an amended version of a 1955 agreement among Bowdoin and the Little Three: Amherst, Wesleyan and Williams.

The new agreement specifies policies in regard to eligibility rules, out-of-season practice, post-season competition, limits on recruitment activity, financial aid awards, and exchange of relevant information.

Principal stipulations of the agreement include scheduling autonomy for each of the colleges and the fact that no conference championships or inter-conference ratings will be determined in any sport. All members will continue to follow the policy of administering financial aid on the basis of demonstrated need only. Members have also agreed to share program cost information in an effort to improve economy in the operation of each program.

An Executive Committee, composed of presidents from four institutions, initially consisting of the presidents of Bowdoin, Hamilton, Tufts, and Williams, will represent the members and interpret the agreement, approve post-season tournaments and serve as an appeal and review board. Each authority is vested in a Conference Committee consisting of all the presidents of the member institutions.

Trinity President Lockwood said, "At a time when athletics have become increasingly professional, the formation of this conference represents an appropriate effort to retain truly amateur intercollegiate sports. It also embodies our convictions that while participation is important, colleges should respect their primary commitment to learning."

Trinity Director of Athletics Karl Kueh, one of the prime movers with John Winkin of Colby in getting the conference from a dream phase to talking (See CONFERENCE, page 3)
BARBERT has an unpinging, "Triples: Handlace with Care," he said.

HARRY O. BARBERT, assistant to the president and director of personnel, attended an alumni dinner in Philadelphia with President LOCKWOOD and JOHN HEY, alumni secretary. Mr. Barbert attended in order to explore the possibilities of greater participation by the parents in alumni meetings. The College seeks to combine the meetings to include alumni and parents of college alumni to build up more attendance by parents so that they may be made to feel more a part of the Trinity family, especially in the larger cities.

CHESTER R. McPHEE, associate professor of physical education, received a P.D. in physical education from Ohio State University in March. Dr. McPhee, who came to Trinity in 1957, has an A.B. from Oberlin, an M.A. in physical education from Ohio State and an M.A. in education from Trinity. In addition to teaching, he coaches varsity lacrosse and freshman football.

ELLEN MULQUEEN, assistant director of Mather Hall, served as program chairman for the annual conference of the Association of College Union-International which was held at the Grinnell, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia on March 21-24.

"Travel Programs and Parental Union," the section in which Ms Mulqueen participated, dealt primarily with organizing and managing group flights, charter flights, ski weekends and other unique travel programs.

ROBERT D. SLAUGHTER, assistant professor of physical education, was honored recently at the annual Award Banquet of the College Swimming Coaches Association of America held in Iowa State University. Slaughter, who has been at Trinity for 23 years, was honored with a "Coach of the Year" award for his distinguished contribution to swimming.

The banquet celebrated 50 years of coaching duties in 1957.

JUDSON M. REES, director of development, spoke at the development workshop of the New England District Conference for American College Public. He is a member of the Associated College Presidents Association and had Hartford the first week in April. Rees' topic was "Major Gifts" for the panel which discussed "Objectives and Management Concepts of Institutional Advancement."

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Editor, L. Burton Wilson '37; Assistant Editor, R. Malcolm Sailer; Assistant, Edith L. Miller; Assistant Photographer, David R. Lowe; Alumni Secretary, John L. Hey.'
Salary Offers For Graduates Leveling Off

College recruiting activity continues at a greatly reduced level at the mid-point of the current season. But, in terms of inflation, there may be encouragement in a checking of the upward spiral of the starting salaries being offered college graduates.

The rise in beginning salaries, usually at a rate of 5% to 6% per year, had been a transition if we had felt obliged to make our plans and implement them with a minimum of motion. Moreover, Dean Nye has already brought to the office an organizational ability which I am sure you appreciate every bit as much as I do.

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Data for this ongoing study by the College Placement Council, limited to men, is that college offers made by business and industrial firms as submitted on February 16 by 140 representative colleges, reflects an improvement from coast to coast. The Council issues the three men’s Salary Survey reports a year—in January, March, and June—and a report on women’s salary offers in July.

Professor Edwin Nye

The Trustees, after a national search for the new Dean of the Faculty, have appointed the man they asked to fill in last July, Dean Edwin F. Nye. Professor Nye was appointed Dean of the Faculty last July while a search was on for a successor to Dr. Robert Fuller who resigned to become president of Oberlin College.

In announcing the appointment, President Lockwood wrote the faculty:

"Since he has served so conspicuously on our faculty and as our president, his sensitivity to the issues which we confront, and his keen appreciation of the issues which we face, have been assets which will help us all in we ponder how best Trinity may respond. We shall not lose valuable time if we think that this is but a transition, if we had felt obliged to make our plans and implement them with a minimum of motion. Moreover, Dean Nye has already brought to the office an organizational ability which I am sure you appreciate every bit as much as I do.

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Nominated For Alumni Trustee

TRUSTEE (from page 1)

Committee on Mental Health. He served for eight years as a captain with the United States Army Reserve.

Karl E. Schiebel, Class of '59, received his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley in 1963. In the fall, he joined the Westinghouse Company as assistant professor of psychology and was promoted to associate professor in 1967. He was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and Pi Gamma Mu. He was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow in 1959, an NSF Summer Teaching Fellow in 1962; and a Danforth Associate from 1968 to present. He is the author of various books and articles. He is a member of the Board of Fellows.

Martin D. Wood, Class of '42, joined the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in 1946 following military service. He is a Lt. Col., U.S. Air Force, Retired. He has held a number of positions in Connecticut General and was named second vice president in 1968. A resident of Simsbury, he is active in church and community affairs. He is a former Commissioner of Boy Scouts of America, is a sustaining member of the Greater Hartford YMCA and has served in various capacities for the Community Chest, American Red Cross and the Chamber of Commerce. He is a former vice president of the National Alumni Association. He is currently vice chair of the Alumni Fund.

Economics and Business, Journal of Finance, and several other professional journals.

A native of Springfield, Ill., he was graduated in 1957 from Trinity with honors in history, holds both M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. He has been the George M. Ferris Lecturer in Corporation Finance and Investments at Trinity since 1962 and associate professor of economics since 1967.

He is a member of numerous professional organizations including the American Economic and American Finance Associations.

He is married to the former Kathleen Janson of Commack, New York and they have two daughters and reside in West Hartford.

CONFERENCE (from page 3)

and planning stages among his counterpart four years ago, hailed the conference "as a most significant and promising development for the future of intercollegiate athletic programs at the 11 member institutions.

And he added, "Let it be noted, that in a time of great change which has swept aside many traditions, 11 institutions had the courage to consider seriously the underlying principles of an approach to athletics which each has nurtured individually through the years."

Kurth sees the conference as "stimulating interest" for players, coaches and fans and as a real help to athletic directors in budgeting, scheduling and planning.

The conference makes no demands on scheduling by member colleges, however, the athletic directors have been working closely together and it is expected conference members will be scheduled in various sports where possible. Many are already traditional opponents in many sports.

There is also a variance in the sports represented by the member institutions. While each fields varsity teams in sports such as football, basketball and baseball, only half or less compete on the varsity level in such sports as hockey, skiing and crew.

Nearing Faculty Dean

Curran joined the Trinity faculty in 1960, has done considerable research and writing in the areas of corporate finance, public utilities, transportation and anti-trust laws. He made a study last summer on "The Financial Crisis of Private Colleges and Universities" under the auspices of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Connecticut. He is the author of a textbook entitled "Principles of Financial Management," which entered its second printing this winter. He has written articles and reviews for the University of Washington Business Review. Quarterly Review of Economics and Business, Journal of Finance, and several other professional journals.

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As of March 15, pledges to the 1970-71 Annual Giving Campaign had reached $297,636 or 86% of the goal of $350,000. Campaign leaders were enthusiastic about the progress which indicated substantial increases compared with last year's campaign for the same period.

- Alumns pledged $183,117-92% of the $200,000 goal (at a comparable date last year, the amount pledged was $125,759).
- Parents Fund—$60,355—80% of the $75,000 goal (at the same date last year, $40,953 had been pledged).
- Business and Industry—$43,378—87% of the $50,000 goal.
- Friends of Trinity—$7,782—52% of the $15,000 goal.
- Foundations—$3,033—30% of the $10,000 goal.

Campaign ends June 30, 1971.

“Summer Term at Trinity College is not in any way a conventional college term.”

Working within this self-expressed premise, Dean of the Faculty Edwin Nye, who also is overseeing the summer program, has developed a 1971 summer term offering which includes a mixture of the traditional with timely innovative programs.

The main focus of new offerings for the two five-week sessions (June 28-July 30; and August 2 to September 3) are two groups of courses dealing with Urban and Environmental Studies. Enrollment in these courses is not restricted to potential social scientists but is intentionally being opened to include a wide range of undergraduate students and adults in the community who seek opportunity to better understand various aspects of the urban and environmental problems of our technological society.

Some of the courses being offered are:
- (first session) Economics of Urban Policy, Sociology of Transportation and Public Policy; The Black Experience in the American City; Urban Politics; Introduction to Ecology; (second session) Religious Ideas and Movements of the American City; Contemporary Hispanic Life and Culture; Community and Regional Resource Planning; The Chemistry of Air Pollution; Community Action Programs.

Related courses supporting the urban and environmental programs are study groups entitled “Men and Institutions” with course offerings in economics, philosophy, political science and “Modern Languages” with offerings in French, elementary German, intensive Italian and intensive oral Spanish; and a “Science and Mathematics” group including biology, mathematics, and physics.

Graduate courses for students wishing to take a single course, or as part of a master’s degree program, are offered in classical civilization, education, English, French, Greek, history, Latin, mathematics, philosophy, and the hot ticket.” If there is a moral to Mr. Just’s fine, tart, involved job of reporting it is this: “Under the American system, the civilians have to control the military because there is no mechanism for the military to control themselves.

A special eight-week period for teachers of Puerto Rican students is also being offered which features two weeks of study at the University of Puerto Rico. The program, being conducted jointly by the Trinity departments of Modern Languages and Education, is being conducted under a grant from the Connecticut Commission on Aid to Higher Education

Across the ocean, another Trinity summer program will be conducted on the Trinity/Rome campus with several offerings for the study of Italian history, culture and language. This program, now in its second year, is under the direction of Dr. Michael R. Campo and will convene at the Rome campus June 9.

Library Publishing
Poet’s Biography

Through the efforts of a former student, the Watkinson Library has published a bio-bibliography of American poet Edwin Arlington Robinson (1869-1935).

The bibliography on Robinson, a native of Maine, who three times won the Pulitzer Prize, and is considered by many as this nation’s greatest poet, was compiled by John W. Pye, of South Weymouth, Mass., who was graduated last June.

Now a student at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Pye compiled the bibliography last year while a student assistant in the Watkinson Library.

A feature of the library publication is the reproduction of the manuscript of the poem “Twilight Song,” first published in “Captain Craig” in 1902, including two stanzas deleted by Robinson which were never published and for some time thought to be lost.

The lines were almost obliterated in the original manuscript but the former student transcribed the 24 lines and they are included in the publication, presumably for the first time.

Pye based his publication on the extensive collection of Robinson books, manuscripts and memorabilia given to the Watkinson Library by H. Bacon Collamore of West Hartford.
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1961 Dr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Ewart, Jr. Hugh
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29 So we have just received a letter from
STAN MILLER with a newspaper clipping informing
us of the passing of WALTER CANNON on
September 17, 1970. His death, so
saddened us considerably · as we all know that
it was one of the most dynamic leaders of
our class. We express our deep sorrow to his
family.

35 Raymona Montgomery
North Rockwood Road
Woodbridge, Conn. 06795

37 So sorry please, to have missed the last
couple of issues of The Reporter - your
secretary's zone has been a good
Caribbean and South America cruise - needless to say we had a good
time and enjoyed the lovely warmness of the sun - it feels good on those aging bones for
that.

39 Our esteemed classmates, LEO RICHEL was
recently named president of the
Meriden-Ballington Booster by the board of
directors, a Leo, a Native American, graduated from the local school here and here.
Rev. TRAPP, B.A., received an LL.B. degree from Yale
University Law School. While Leo
was deferred, he keeps busy than the average pay to business today. Among the
public offices now held by Leo are the
position of Assistant State's Attorney and
the Advisory Planning Board of the Board of
the Central Connecticut Regional Center.
He is part president of the board of
directors of the Lions Club and a former
director of the YMCA. Leo has been
connected with the Hospital for the past
11 years as a corporator, a director and vice
president since 1966. Another honor for Leo. He was one of 11 recipients of Hartford
Archdiocese medals which are given for
outstanding contributions to the work of the
church. The medal was presented by
Archbishop John F. Whealon in Hartford. Leo
is well known and respected in Meriden and the
Central Connecticut area.

43 DICK NOBLE has been ill recently, but we
are sure glad to report that he is on the road to recovery. I talked with him yesterday (March 12) and he was in good shape.

45 KENNETH SMITH wrote from Florida where
he was at the moment on his annual tour of the
baseball training camps.

49 STIVEN and Mrs. Stone are working up a
class reunion for late April or early May. We'll get a letter out on it just as soon as all details are completed.

27 Winthrop H. Segur
34 North Racebrook Rd.
Woodbridge, Conn. 06795

37 California State College at Fullerton has
announced the sale of the deluxe and library
units of the Library of Congress. The
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MERRILL CALLEN is now working for CT Corporation Systems, an engineering group in Charlotte, N.C. Merrill and his wife, Maggie, really enjoy living in the South, especially since they are not far from good sailing waters where they race on local inlets.

KENT EATON is now living in Madison, N.J. Tom, who has been appointed associate associate in the Special Accidents Section, the Commercialized Department of the Travelers Insurance Company. Eaton is a native of Elkins, W.Va.

DR. GERALD FLOOD is living in Ardsboro, N.J.

MARTIN JURCZYK is now living in Solana Beach, Calif.

BILLY PALMER WYLE is now living in Boulder, Colo.

57 "11ildrcn, Cathy Dr., McCoog.) McDoog Little Company, 900 Grove Street, Evanston, Ill. 

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Towers, Solana Beach, and is now professor of romance languages at Smith College.

BILL COTTER resigned last fall as Connecticut State treasurer to run for Congress from the first district. He sponsored the petition committee in the Democratic primary which won a clear-cut victory. Hartford's Republican May Angee Underwood was not a serious threat. As a matter of interest, Connecticut's new Republican Governor, Dr. William O. Robinson, was awarded from Trinity in 1950 and defeated a Wooian graduate at the last minute.

JOE JULIANTS is plant manager for American Can in Philadelphia and is living at 45 Cooper Run Drive, Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

BUD SCHMIDT is now owner and operator of Bud's Service Control, Inc., 292-294 Broad St., New London, Conn. With all the address changes that have occurred, you may be able to make up your mind who's in Wasilla, Alaska.

JOHN J. BACON, Jr., of Waterbury, has been named manager of the Saybrook Plant.

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Student Volunteer "OD Squad" Brings Hope To Youngsters

by Jay L. Schauer '71

He was ten years old and he had never seen a typewriter before -- or "odd." He could not find the letters in your name on the keys," said his tutor-mentor-friend, a Trinity student working with some 45 street kids daily.

Concentrating on the rows of letters in front of "him, Jimmy slowly typed his name, "Ivan," and the number of his street home phone number, and then turned and asked for more words to write. Later, after Jimmy left, his tutor explained: "His teacher in school told me his reading level was two years behind the rest of the class because of his interest in doing his work. But I think this kid can be reached -- he only wants lots and lots of attention and lots of interest in doing his work."

The Trinity student, who said he wasn't doing "any more than anyone else in the group," never referred to his name and sang a tune to "him. He was one of the dedicated members of a recent community program called the "OD Squad," on the campus, the "OD Squad." The "OD Squad" -- and that's not to be confused with "odd" or "old" was formed in September 1969 as an offshoot of Hartford's Revitalization Corps. Now the "OD Squad" is financed by the Student Activity Fees and the Chapel Fund, the program seeks to rekindle the interest of Trinity students and neighborhood children, mostly from the South End of Hartford.

"Tutoring is only one part of the program," said Ethan Anthony (Tony) Lorenz '73 presently co-organizer with Miss LeLece V. Williams, '73. "The biggest part is getting to know the kid," said Lorenz.

She said there were now about 30 Trinity students working with some 45 neighborhood youngsters of pre-teen age. "Each Trinity student works closely with one boy or girl and more experienced street squad members may work with two younger kids. They get together anywhere from one to four times a week and the student becomes a familiar sight in the youngster's neighborhood," she said.

"They like to come to the campus to play basketball or football (ping-pong, pool, table "soccer"), watch a swim meet or karate exhibition or go to the Field House for tennis or basketball," said Gregory A. Bartlett '74.

Rod M. Jacobson '73, said he tutored two brothers in reading, spelling and math, and about half his time was recreational. They "especially like a character of scene that wejąed a chance in Trinity," he said. "They were fascinated to see the inside of the school and to find out that class didn't end at 3:00. I didn't feel I was having to include them in the buildings."

Loney said the entire squad works with groups of "odd" kids. "We meet with them at least once a week to plan frequent (usually bi-weekly) group outings, including such activities as bowling, movies, trips to Mystic Seaport, Dinosaur State Park, amusement parks, football games (at the Yale Bowl) and the longest excursion to the Children's Museum in Boston. Future trips being considered include Bradley Field, New Haven and family themes.

The biggest problem, however, is transportation.

Last year the squad had the use of a 1956 orange-colored Revitalization Corps school bus that has since broken down. Members without cars said there has been considerable difficulty getting around, not only for the group trips, but also in getting the tutors to-and-from the South End homes of the youngsters or to a Revitalization Corps "storefront" classroom. There usually are cars parked, but going to Rice Heights or Charter Oak Terrace but the squad has to rent one or two buses for weekly events.

The Od Squad ran into other organizational problems earlier in the year. The success of another community program in 1969-70 led to a big recruiting drive in September, 1970. More than 90 students signed up for a program with the threat, but through attrition, the number has fallen to about 30.

While people had problems solving how many commitments they could handle," explained Loney, and "later dropped out. Quite a number of the expanded size of the squad made interpersonal relationships harder to form a group with whom we can communicate unestrucd and unwieldy.

The founders and organizers of the original program last year became involved in open student projects, exchange projects or other activities, leaving the squad to new leadership. "The group can rally together and form a new leadership if it is going to work out," a former member said. "Then the enthusiasm comes back."

The group has moved out into the community to meet with parents, teachers and neighbors who try to build closer ties and coordinate their efforts. One drawback, however, is that all the programs stop each summer when Trinity students go on vacation and the volunteer forces must be reorganized each fall.

Pairing off youngsters with tutors, keeping track of the group and coordinating the transportation is nearly a full-time job, according to the leaders of the squad. All the kids are known, and the group is squeezed for time between academic subjects, the Od Squad and other activities from street corner country runs to dramatics.

"Everyone's really pressed for time," said Miss LeLece, "but there's so much you can do if you have the energy. It's a shame more don't do it -- they could surely give a lot more of a push."

She said she had built a relationship with a girl who "thought that was more important then other commitments. It's more than a 'civic duty,'" she said. "We're friends; our walls are plastered with pictures she's drawn and she feels close enough to call me and say she would like to see me."

"We're both getting something out of it," Robin said.

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GEORGE ATKINSON FEHAN, 1943

The College only recently learned that George Fehan, Class of 1943 was killed in an automobile accident.

Born in Bridgeport, Connecticut, Mr. Fehan was educated in Danbury, Connecticut, and attended Danbury High School.

Since his graduation from Trinity in 1944, Mr. Fehan worked as an area manager for the California Association of Employers, a manufacturer of furniture, and more recently, was manager of the Loom Division of Phillips Petroleum Company.

Mr. Fehan leaves his wife, Mrs. Grace Fehan; two daughters, Nancy Atkinson Fehan of Trumbull and Eileen Fehan; and a son, John Chadwick Fehan.

THORNTON BOWSEY ROBY, 1945

Dr. Thornton B. Roby of North Reading, Massachusetts, formerly of Berlin, Connecticut, died February 23 at his home after a short illness.

Mr. Roby was a graduate of Berlin High School and received his bachelor of science degree from Trinity in 1944, and his M.A. from Brown University in 1949, and his Ph.D. from Yale in 1951.

He was a professor of psychology at Tufts University, where he directed the psychology program and wrote books in his field of experimental social psychology. Among his early articles were several on "experimenter bias," and was a member of the board of trustees of Westminster College.

Mr. Roby leaves his wife, the former Kathryn Wachthausen of Berlin; two daughters, Phyllis (Mrs. Austin of Ancient England, and Miss Roby, a student at George Washington University); a sister, Miss Elizabeth Roche of Ridgewood, New Jersey; one grandson; and two nieces, Elizabeth and Miss Elizabeth Roby of Madison, Connecticut.

CRIC. GRAMHAM RASKY, 1955

Word that Cecil R. Rasky died on August 22, 1967, in Schenectady, New York, has recently been learned.

A member of the Class of 1955, Mr. Rasky left Trinity in his sophomore year to enter the United States Signal Corps at Trinity he was president of the Freshman Executive Council and also president of the Freshman Class.
Ten Athletic Teams, Four Crews Ready For Busy Spring Season

Ten teams and four crews will be busy for the next six weeks as the brief but active spring sports season unfolds. There will also be a women’s tennis team, with three matches scheduled and coeds will also be participating in many of the sailing club’s regattas.

BASEBALL
The baseball team planned a four-game pre-season trip into Washington D.C. in early April. The trip was made possible in part through income derived by the players from staffing concession stands during the fall season. A week long exhibition basketball game with the Trinity Alumni All-Stars defeating the All-American Red Heads. The team planned to stay at military installations in the Washington-Virginia area to reduce expenditures.

Coach Bob Shults will be counting heavily on returning pitchers Stephen Fink and Bill Foster and seven other returning lettermen to spark the team which opens the regular schedule with a double header April 20 against Colby in Hartford. Don Miller is preparing the freshman nine for their opener April 17 at Wesleyan. Yale’s frosh are here April 24.

CREW
With four veterans back from last year’s heavyweight crew, and some bright prospects up from the 1970 IV boat, the undefeated freshman eight which won the national championship, the only home regatta scheduled is the Robert Slaughter Trophy regatta at the Wethersfield Country Club the first week of April for hard work and practice races before Trin crews will be counting.

The crews planned most of March and April 20, before Trin crews enter the bigger regattas, Coach Graf has another practice clash scheduled with Yale at Derby, Conn. on April 20.

GOLF
Watch the freshman golf team this year! John Mason ’34, has agreed to share his secrets of success on the fairways and should give Burton and assistant coach Jack Daniels a little more depth for the usual thin Blue and Gold lineup.

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DOWN TO THE RIVER IN BOATS - The College crews took to the chilly Connecticut River waters in early March. The first boat on the river is shown here leaving the dock against Colby on April 10 with Bowdoin on campus. Bill Sferri is coaching the freshman eleven.

TENNIS
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Awards End Winter Sports

Captains-elect for Trinity 1971-72 winter sports teams and top award winners for the past season were announced at season’s end.

Junior guard Al Floyd of Hartford and junior forward Thomas McGuirk of New London were elected co-captains of the 1971-72 Bantam basketball team. They succeeded Howie Greenblatt of Hartford, who received the MVP award for the past campaign. Greenblatt was the first player under 6' at Trinity to score over 1,000 career points. He had 1,124. Greg Shepard of Pittsburgh won the coaches' foil shooting trophy with 74.

Richard N. Palmer of Wethersfield was named captain of next season's squash team. He was also named the John A. Mason Most Improved Squash Player and won the intranausal Newton C. Brainard Squash Championship by defeating Frank MacGinnis of Potsfield in a close match.

Elected co-captains in hockey are Tom Savage of Chagrin Falls, Ohio and Carl Norris of Philadelphia. Their predecessors, John Milliken of Greenwich received the Albert Williams leadership award, and Clifton McFoley of Grove Pointe, Mich. won the Gold Stick trophy as the leading scorer in 1970-71.

Named co-captains in fencing are Paul Meyendorff of Tuckahoe, N.Y. and Philip Daley of Suffield. Meyendorff shared the Match Frederick Chase Memorial Award with Marshall Garrison of Hartford, and Daley shared the Thomas H. Taylor trophy with J. Bruce McWilliams of Pound Ridge, N.Y.

Record setting medalist David Brown of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, was elected captain of the swimming team for next season. He received the John E. Slowik (MVP) swimming award. During the season he set a college record in the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:15.2 performance. Also receiving a gold charm for a new record was Charles Mack of Glencoe, Ill., for his 11:35.2 clocking in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

The Robert Slaughter "Most Improved" award went to freestyler Robert Mann of Sewickley, Pa. Each team elected captains or co-captains in separate meetings during the past week at which awards were also presented. A total of 24 varsity letters were awarded in basketball, squash and swimming with freshman numerals going to 23 recipients in the same sports.

Gold awards, symbolic of these varsity letters in the same sport, went to Ronald Cerrato, Howard Greenblatt and Gregory Shepard, all basketball; Spencer Knapp and William Booth in squash; and Christopher Knight in swimming.

ON GUARD - The Ferris Center was filled with collegiate swordsmen last month as Trinity hosted the New England Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament. Trin finished third behind champion M.I.T. and Brandeis. This is the 13th time Trinity has placed third or better in tournney since 1953. Bantams have won it five times.