TRINITY REPORTER

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Campaign in Final Months

$114,590 Short of Goal

With three months remaining in the 1971-72 Annual Campaign, $114,590 must be raised to meet the $125,000 goal.

A report dated March 20 from the Development Office indicates a total of $310,410 has been raised in gifts and pledges. This is the identical amount raised last year at this same period. Goal of the successful 1970-71 drive was $400,000.

Of the five categories comprising the Annual Fund, two have already exceeded their goals - Friends of Trinity and Foundations (non-corporate). Alumni Fund is at 68% of goal and the Parents Fund at 65% of goal. Last year at this time, the Alumni Fund was at 93% and the Parent Fund was at 94%.

The number of contributors in the current campaign-2,136- is 370 more than last year, an increase of 21%.

The sharp increase in number of givers," said Jackson Rees, director of development, "indicates that alumni, parents and friends recognize the importance of making gifts to help buttress the quality of the academic program at Trinity.

"Moreover, as impressive as this increase may be, to date 84% of the alumni have not yet contributed to the 1971-72 Alumni Fund."

Rees also pointed to the increase in the number of contributors who qualify for membership in the Anniversary Club ($150 to $999). To date, 323 have qualified as compared with 285 at the same time last year.

"This generous response," Rees said, "demonstrates that Trinity is also receiving many more larger gifts. Although gifts in any amount are needed and most welcome, achievement of the $425,000 goal would be assured by a greater number of larger gifts before the deadline of June 30."

Details of the March 20 report:

ALUMNI FUND (goal $250,000) - $169,161 raised from 1,632 givers (last year at the same time - $186,832 from 1,322).

PARENTS FUND (goal $85,000) - $55,231 raised from 380 givers (last year - $62,715 from 364).

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY ASSOCIATES (goal $60,000) - $48,354 raised from 72 givers (last year - $43,378 from 44).

FRIENDS OF TRINITY FUND (goal $15,000) - $18,964 raised from 48 givers (last year - $7,763 from 30).

FOUNDATIONS, non-corporate (goal $15,000) - $18,700 raised from 4 givers (last year - $9,883 from 31).

1972 REUNION PLAN

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association has voted to reverse its 1966 decision concerning reunions. At that time, the plan adopted scheduled reunions for classes which had been contemporaries during undergraduate days. Beginning this fall, the traditional plan that was in effect prior to 1966 will be followed.

The 1972 Reunion is scheduled for the weekend of November 18-19 and for the following classes will have formal reunions: 1917, 1922, 1932, 1937, 1942, 1952, 1962 and 1967.

GETTIER HEADS DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION

Dr. John A. Gettier, assistant professor of religion, has been appointed to a two-year term as chairman of the department. He succeeds Dr. Edmond Cherbonnier, currently a bibliothecary and leave of absence in England.

Dr. Gettier, who has been acting chairman of the Department during the absence of Dr. Cherbonnier, joined the Trinity faculty in 1966. He was promoted to the rank of assistant professor last fall.

Dr. Cherbonnier, who has been chairman of the Department of Religion since 1955, is stepping down under a policy of chairmanship rotation initiated by the Board of Trustees since 1955.

Department of Religion

Dr. Gettier, a 1956 graduate of Wesleyan, taught at the Gilman School in Baltimore for one year before attending Yale Divinity School, where he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1961. He received a Th.D. degree last year from the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

He has also studied at the University of Chicago and Princeton Theological Seminary, and is the contributor of many book reviews to the Union Seminary Quarterly Review. His specialty is the Old Testament.

Dr. Gettier's term as department chairman will expire June 30, 1974.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

A Dialogue with Hartford

"Mutual benefit" for school and community is the principle which guides the work of Trinity's Office of Community Affairs, according to Ivan A. Backer, director of the program since its beginning 2½ years ago.

Backer, who came to Trinity in the fall of 1969 to organize the College's relationship with the Hartford community, says he has tried to develop the potential for twoway relationships, in which programs would result in positive effects for both city and its people, as well as for the College and its students.

Today the program involves placing students in volunteer and field work situations, working with faculty and administration as resources for the community, establishing regular programs such as the series of Community Educational Workshops and summer athletic activities, sponsoring events on campus with community groups, and further developing contacts with public and civic organizations.

More than 100 students have been involved in volunteer programs through the Office of Community Affairs; 70 more are doing field work in conjunction with academic courses; another 25 are engaged in independent study and Open Seminar work in the city, working as Legislative interns or participating in the work-study Urban Center of Hartford, or the job for the city. (see COMMUNITY, Page 4)

Mathematician's Archives

Housed in Austin Arts Center

A collection of geometric art objects, assembled by the late Edwin M. Blake, former head of the mathematics department of the University of Arizona, is being permanently housed in Trinity's Austin Arts Center.

The Blake Collection was officially opened to the public on March 14, when Sir Roland Penrose, an authority on Picasso, delivered the first of three important lectures on contemporary artists. The three Blake Memorial Lectures, given from March 14-16, were on the topics: Picasso: Beauty and the Beast," "Max Ernst: The Elephant of the Celebes," and "Three Spaniards: Picasso, Miró and Tàpies."

The Blake Collection was displayed at a special exhibition in the Wider Gallery, and in the Blake Room on the second floor of the Arts Center. It represents 40 years of scholarly labor, and contains manuscripts, microfilm, photographs, models, slides and other materials related to Dr. Blake's theory and research. Also included in the collection are objects such as textiles and ceramics, the design of which seem to embody some aspect of Dr. Blake's method of artistic design.

That method, called "A Method for the Creation of Geometric Design Based on Structure" was devised as a "justification" of abstract art, a systematic attempt to classify and delineate the elements of abstract art that are based on geometry.

It was in the early part of the 20th Century, when cubism was emerging in France and expressionism developing in Germany, that Dr. Blake began to develop his language of forms which the nonobjective artists could draw (see BLAKE, page 5).

THREE INTERLINKED ANNULIods - from the Blake Collection
Students Confront Politics of Today

In a quiet, wood-paneled lounge, a class of Trinity College men and women debate the issues which disrupted campus nationwide during the '60's and which remain critical issues for most Americans in the '70's.

The students there to discuss whether colleges should give preferential treatment to blacks and other disadvantaged groups; what the role of the university should be; and what faculty and part students should play in its decision; what a rational United States foreign policy would be like; what is the rationale for Women's Lib, and whether a professional Army is more compatible with democracy than a conscripted one.

They meet not to plot against the college administration or the government, but rather to confront the issues themselves in open debate. When they arrive at a statement of policy on each question, much as the way a major civil and rights/civil liberties groups in America determine their policies. What they share is, in an experiment in freedom.

In the Trinity College Catalogue, the group is listed as a graduate course in "The Politics of Today," the members of the class, they call themselves the "Trinity College Seminar," and their instructor, Professor Samuel Hendel, believes the course to be the only one of its kind in the country.

Dr. Hendel, chairman and professor of the Political Science Department at Trinity since 1970 and formerly of the City University of New York, is teaching from first-hand experience; he is chairman of the Academic Freedom Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union, and has been a member of the ACLU Board of Directors since 1967. From 1968 to 1970 he was a member of the ACLU Planning Committee.

In addition, as faculty-elected ombudsman at CCN, he was involved in deliberations that followed a group of militant blacks and Puerto Rican students seized the City College campus and closed it down in April, 1969. He is also the author of a new book, "The Politics of Confrontation" (1971: Appelton-Century-Crofts), a collection of essays and book reviews on the political issues, which he developed out of his experiences, and use as one of the texts in the Trinity Seminar.

Sit in on the seminar: There are 12 students here, along with Professor Hendel. Three of them are women, and one black male. All are seniors, and between class sessions a few are heard talking about law school.

Several topics are to be considered today. First is the question of job recruitment on the campus, and whether it is possible to selectively bar some recruiters: while admitting others.

Students debate whether it is possible to selectively bar some recruiters: "You would not allow the Mafia to recruit," one student asserts. When another student suggests barring certain companies because of the "trouble" their presence on campus would cause, a third student objects, calling the argument "weak-kneed." Extended to the racial situation, he says, "The argument would suggest that 'if bunty upsets whites and causes trouble, we shouldn't let blacks be arrested and their rights taken away.'"

The seminar moves on to discuss another topic--whether colleges should give information about students to government agents when national security is involved--and then three students present position papers on the question of U.S. Foreign Policy.

The position papers, a key element in the structure of the seminars, are to be researched beyond the required reading list, and are used to kick off discussion on a particular subject. The papers are expected to reflect arguments on both sides of a controversy.

The college student, says Dr. Hendel, "has a tendency to do two things: he speaks in glittering generalities, and he tends to come down hard on one side of an issue without considering the arguments of the other side."

Out of the points Professor Hendel tries to make during the term, and which he also makes in a brief afterward to his book, is that whenever "confrontation politics" threatens freedom and democracy, it is necessary to remind students that "whatever the cause, the use of methods which violate and subvert the basic principles of freedom of expression and academic freedom are not only incompatible with the nature and purposes of a university but (antithetical to the concept of freedom itself, and ultimately self-defeating and self-destructive)...To abandon the democratic process because of the use of expression in the interest of 'good causes' is to risk the destruction of freedom not just for the present but for the future..."
Larry J. Woods, a 25-year-old Trinity College junior, will tell you that one of life's purposes is "to help other people." He'll tell you how he put that belief to work in Vietnam, how he applies it in Hartford's North End, how he demonstrates it on his own weekly television program, and how it influences what he wants to do with his education.

Woods, who transferred to Trinity from Greater Hartford Community College last year, has been named Trinity's first recipient of a special Aetna Hartford in 1967 after a two-year stint, Hartford's North End - as a part-time back to the Inner part-time during the academic year and Studies students.

Woods will receive $3,500 of a $4,000 grant from Aetna Life and Casualty. The remaining $500 will go to Trinity's Fund for Disadvantaged Students.

An urban studies major, Woods has long been using the City for his laboratory. Born in Quitman, Ga., he came to Hartford in 1965, and latched onto the Inner City Exchange - a non-profit community center in Hartford's North End - as a part-time helper.

He joined the Army and returned to Hartford in 1967 after a two-year stint, including a year in Vietnam. He went back to the Inner City Exchange, where he still works as Program Director part-time during the academic year and full time in the summer.

He started his own television show, "Unabridged," on Hartford's independent Channel 18 - he says it developed out of the Inner City Exchange. The "public service" program, new things he says, "to discuss differences," Woods says, and "helps people help themselves."

One thing his show has done, he says, is make people "aware of the different types of services available in the city."

As a field work project for his Urban Studies major, Woods is involved in the city's Higher Horizons project, for Spanish-speaking and black ninth-graders at Hartford High School.

He is also involved in an Independent Study program with Mrs. Sandra Shamamy, president of the Hartford Board of Education. Part of his work involves an evaluation of Project Concern, a program under which Hartford inner-city children attend schools in suburban towns.

Some of his spare time he spends helping a family in a public housing project, and working with ghetto children "on an individual basis." It's something he likes to do: when he was in Vietnam, he spent time teaching Vietnamese children to speak English.

Woods, a minister's son, is at the Inner City Exchange every Tuesday and Wednesday from 3 p.m. on, there on weekends or for special events. "Whenever I get a chance I try to be there," he says.

The Exchange is a community center "designed to help people help themselves through recreational, educational, and social activities," he says. It also provides counseling services, assisting people on welfare or unemployment, or with housing problems. It is also, he says, "designed to bridge the gap between inner city people and suburbs, developing interaction between people of different racial backgrounds."

The Rev. Herbert Smith, director of the Inner City Exchange, says Woods "has not been concerned about hours, but rather people," during his years at the Exchange. He says Woods has "done a very good job, and shows a definite dedication to the inner city."

For his own part, Woods says he finds his work "quite rewarding because you're using your time to help other people — and that's very important today. At Trinity, he says, he is "really being made aware of life," and is taking advantage of the new interdisciplinary major in urban studies which the College offers. He says he hopes to "venture into law," and return to the inner city. He says he "would like to see the political system more responsible," and eventually wants to find himself "in a policy-making position to help the people of the city."

He says, the Aetna scholarship is "a wonderful thing to happen to me: it shows you that someone loved you, that people do care, and that people will come to your aid when you need them."

And Woods, who never stops smiling, adds: "It's my job — it's my life to meet people and help people wherever I can. It's more or less a trademark of mine."

"Why should a person just live and exist?" he asks. "We are all here for a purpose — to help other people."

Faculty from eight colleges in Connecticut spent two days on campus in late February learning about the "Keller Plan," a new teaching method in which the student works at his own pace with self-study material prepared by the instructor. The workshop on the Keller Plan was led by Dr. Ben Green, senior research scientist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was assisted by Dr. Mark Shamamy, assistant professor of engineering at Trinity who was coordinator of the event.

In addition to Trinity, which hosted the workshop, other colleges represented were: Wesleyan, University of Hartford, St. Joseph's College, University of New Haven, Fairfield University, Southern Connecticut State College and Thames Valley State Technical College.

Participants included faculty in physics, mathematics, chemistry, biology, psychology, engineering and economics. Trinity faculty representing all of the physical and life sciences took part.

The Keller Plan, developed by psychologist Fred Keller, is now being used by more than 300 instructors in colleges and universities nationwide. Dr. Shamamy used a modified Keller Plan course at Trinity in 1970 and reports most of the students involved said they preferred the new method.

Under the plan, material in each course is divided into short units, and mastery of each unit is the criterion for progress to the next unit. A student may take a test in a particular unit as many times as is necessary without prejudicing his grade. He may complete the course in week early, in some cases. The instructor sets the goals of the course, assembles materials, writes examinations and supervises tutors who provide individual help to each student as needed. Lectures are given sparingly and for motivational purposes only.

As a result of the workshop, the Keller Plan will be used in five Trinity courses next semester, as well as in other college classrooms across the state.

LARRY WOODS WITH YOUNGSTERS AT INNER CITY EXCHANGE - Trinity junior is program director for Hartford community center.
There has been a need to improve the educational offerings of Trinity College. The college has a role to play in the community and is trying to make this role more visible and efficient. The college needs to be more sensitive to the needs of the community and to educate students to be more sensitive to these needs.

Recently, Trinity's stance in terms of regional high school programs was supported by a number of community groups, including the Greater Hartford Office of Education and the Hartford Business Council. The college has been involved in a number of programs that have been successful in bringing people on campus from every section of Hartford. They include parents, students, teachers, school administrators, and people from the community who meet to discuss educational issues.

The college has sponsored a number of programs, including the Hartford Graduate Consortium, which has provided a mini-bus to transport students from school to school. In addition, the college has provided a number of programs and services, including a number of educational forums and other activities, that have been successful in bringing people on campus from every section of Hartford.

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Blake Archives Housed in Arts Center

(upon. He looked upon all abstract art from the viewpoint of the mathematician, as a mathematical problem which could be solved by applying the strict visual logic of geometry.

His collection includes his geometrically-inspired structures made of wood, plaster and paper. They range in complexity from the simple ovoid or egg form, to the highly complicated forms of dodecanuloid. His concerns were with the basic underlying structures as well as the infinite variations of forms which he could derive from them by geometric means. In addition to the structures, he was concerned with isotomics, the scientific application of color and design, as well as the geometric patterns found in textiles. According to the noted art expert Thomas J. Munro, former head of the Cleveland Art Museum and editor of the Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism, Blake's work "is full of original and important ideas."

The opening exhibition of Blake's works was prepared by William G. Arthur '73, an art history major working on the Blake Collection. The Blake manuscripts were edited by Arline B. Tehan of West Hartford, who also collaborated in preparing the exhibition and memorial room.

The collection was presented to the College by Dr. Charles H. Blake, son of Dr. Edwin Blake, and former professor of biology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

President Lockwood, noting that Edwin Blake "was an academician during his entire life," said at the opening of the Blake Memorial that "It is appropriate that the Blake archives and collections now reside on a college campus. We at Trinity are honored that the Edwin M. Blake Memorial now resides here in the Austin Arts Center, where scholars, younger and older, may work with this collection."

Class Of '75 - Relatively Speaking

Robert Kemp Andrían, son of Gustave W. Andrían '40
Kathryn Cox Barnes, sister of David H. Barnes '73
Lorna Knowles Blake, daughter of John K. Blake '46
Cynthia Eleanor Bromberg, daughter of Solomon Z. Bromberg '43
Joseph Anthony Calabro, brother of Susan K. Calabro '73
Janet Belle Dickerson, daughter of George H. Dickerson '43
Peter Ambler Fink, son of John T. Fink '46, brother of J. Stephen Fink '72
Frederick Francis Grimes, brother of George W. Graves '72
Winiford Hayward, brother of Malcolm L. Hayward, Jr. '68
Jessica Grace Ippedico, sister of Peter L. Ippedico '73
Richard Chandler Kaptney, daughter of James A. Kaptney '45
Elizabeth Thompson Kellogg, granddaughter of Benedict D. Flynn '05

John Paul Loether, brother of Mark E. Loether '68
Norman Benjamin Luxemburg, brother of Jack A. Luxemburg '70
Kathy Ann Martin, sister of Susan E. Martin '71
Roger Scott McCord, brother of Roy C. McCord '70
David Rees Mitchell, son of H. Rees Mitchell '31
Jeffrey Harder Monaghan, son of Ralph Monaghan '43
Christopher Gallick Mooney, brother of Edward C. Mooney '74
Ann Louise Newhall, daughter of Lawrence J. Newhall '39
Peggy Ann Palmer, sister of Richard N. Palmer '72
Michael Elliot Pogue, brother of John C. Pogue III '66
Kenneth Allen Post, grandson of Samuel S. Fishzohn '25
Peter Elwood Preston, son of Glenn W. Preston '47
Deirdre Ann Redden, daughter of James J. Redden '49
Janet Lynn Ries, daughter of Elkan L. Ries, Jr. '47
Mark Jonathan Sammons, brother of Gregory P. Sammons '72
George Nato Serafino, brother of Paul H. Serafino '70
Robert Gould Shaw, son of Robert G. Shaw II '51
Carl Hudson Shelly, son of Richard K. Shelly '21
Richard Ellis Slusky, brother of Lawrence J. Slusky '58
Joan MacMurtry Starkey, daughter of George W. B. Starkey '39

Victoria Merritt Tilney, sister of Sheldon Tilney '68
Eric James Werner, son of Howard M. Werner '48
Linda Jane Wyland, sister of Richard B. Wyland '70
Barclay Shaw, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College, died February 20 at his home in Mt. Kisco, N.Y. Mr. Shaw, 58, had served as a member of the Board since 1957, and was elected chairman in June.

A former member of the Trinity College Board of Fellows and one of the longest-serving alumni committee members, Mr. Shaw was also chairman of Trinity’s 1970-71 Annual Giving Fund, which brought over $350,000 to the College.

In addition to presiding over Trinity’s 27-member Board of Trustees, Shaw was chairman of the Board’s Development Committee and a member of the Executive and Law committees.

President Lockwood said “Barclay Shaw was a distinguished and devoted alumnus of Trinity College. Over the years he played a vital role in advancing the interests of the College. On the Board of Trustees, as chairman of the development committee, he assiduously sought new funds for Trinity and directed the efforts of others in raising money giving to record totals. Most recently as chairman of the Board he contributed compassionately to planning for this decade.”

“Among all the efforts he brought extraordinary energy, patience, and good will. An infectious sense of humor, he obscured his determination to assure Trinity the brilliant future about which he never had any doubt. Sympathetic and understanding, he had the uncanny knack of prodding while still supporting, of questioning with a lawyer’s trained eye while still conveying confidence. I can add from personal experience that seldom have I known anyone with whom I felt both more fun and more inspiring to work. For all three reasons, as well as for his extraordinary humanity, Trinity will greatly miss Barclay Shaw. We share in the sorrow of his family and friends.”

The former chairman of the Board, Lyman B. Brintner ’30, said “The news of the sudden death of Barclay Shaw has been received with great sadness by his fellow trustees. Mr. Shaw was elected chairman of the Board at a most critical period in the history of higher education. His devotion to the College and his able leadership have been an inspiration to all. Although his tenure, measured in time, was brief, Trinity will be the beneficiary of his far-thinking policies for many years to come.”

Mr. Shaw who received his LL.B. degree from Harvard in 1938, was senior partner in the New York law firm of Townsend and Lewis. He was past chairman of the Republican Town Committee of New Castle, N.Y., and former member of the executive council of Pi Upsilon fraternity.

He was a former member of St. Mark’s Episcopal Church, Mt. Kisco.

Mr. Shaw served in the Navy in World War II as a lieutenant. A former secretary of the National Association of Insurance Brokers, Mr. Shaw also wrote a number of articles on tax law for professional journals.

He is survived by his wife, Marion Webb Shaw; two sons, Barclays Jr., a senior at Trinity College and Gregory W., at home; an only brother, Arden Shaw of Greenwich, Conn.

Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of St. Mark’s Church or the Heart Fund.

Dave has turned in the best Trinity time in six individual swimming events this season. A versatile athlete who competed on the country-team last fall, Brown is currently trying out for a berth on the United States Olympic Crew Team.

Field Hockey (7-7-2)

The hockey club finished its season with its second loss of the season to arch-rival Wesleyan (6-4). The Cardinals built a 3-1 lead through the first two periods of play and then matched the Bantams with a three goal third period to steal the victory.

In its best game of the season, Trinity scored its first victory ever on the Yale JV’s 6-3. Although outshot 53-20, the winners combined some excellent goaltending by junior captain Carl Norris with a scoring barrage from six different players to defeat the Bulldogs who fielded a sizable contingent of Covenant.

Fencing Club (2-6)

The fencers placed 5th in the New England Intercollegiate Fencing Championships held at Holy Cross. Senior capture Paul Mayendorf lost in a tie-breaker, and had to win second place in the foil competition while sophomore Neil Glaumus took a fifth place in sabre.

Sports (from page 8)

defeated in the first round by the number one seed in the bracket, Andy Wiegand of Harvard (3-1) and then proceeded to the third round of the consolation before being shut out by Bill Hatch of Western Ontario (3-0). Hepple defeated his first round opponent Gary Clevelock of the Air Force Academy 5-1, before losing by the same score to Nick Travis of Williams.

In the Class C competition, junior Mal MacColl, next year’s captain, reached the third round before being eliminated and Gary Playfongh ’73 was knocked out in the second round.

Harvard won the team competition with 37 points followed by U Penn with 26, although Pennsylvania finished 1 point behind

Volleyball Swimming (2-10)

The awamen, led by Dave Brown scored a season ending 6-5 victory over Keene State (N.H.). The 64” 195 pound junior from Chagrin Falls, Ohio scored 12 points in the meet to bring his season total to 112 points. Although his best event is the individual medley (his 2:15.2 clocking last winter is a college record),
CHUCK KINNON is president-elect of the Association for Advanced Life Underwriting. He was program manager of the organization’s 17th annual meeting in February in Washington, D.C., at which Congressmen Robert Mills and Senator Russell Long were two of the featured speakers. As a result of the thorough review of advanced life underwriters, and the group’s plans for the future, the organization: established administrative branches of the U.S. government to improve the quality of its members’ services.

The Rev. JACK GREENFELT of Waterbury, Conn., has been selected by the College of the Holy Cross’ WICP’s “Mike Line,” February 29, 1972. Dr. MICHAEL COAME that his wife, Harriet, is making preparations for surgery at Hartford Hospital. The REV. STU COLES writes he is enjoying his tour of duty as rector of Christ Church, Douglas, Wyoming, and is looking forward to the spring semester for Union College covering the spring semester for Springfield, Mo. and as such is in charge of their basketball team.

Enjoying a very fine occasion. But it certainly didn't fit his style to wear it. But still defiant he wore it with the greatest of pride. I am sure he would be glad to hear from you.

Mr. Martin D. Wood 19 Tootin Hills Rd. New Britain, Conn. 60092

Mr. Robert H. Delafield, Jr. died October 18, 1971, he had been a supervisor in accounting at Bloomsburg State College, a subsidiary of Warner. Mr. Delafield, who was piloting the craft, suffered a heart attack. No funeral or burial has been announced.

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The most spectacular individual effort of the season came a few games earlier in the 91-79 win over Kings Point in which sophomore center Bill Fenkel posted 41 points—the second highest total ever by a Trin player—and grabbed 21 rebounds. Fenkel was named as one of the top five players on the ECAC's Division II Weekly All-Star team for his performance and finished the season leading the nation in scoring (17.3) and rebounding (12.2).

The junior team clubbed the U. of Hartford 76-54 to finish their season with a 6-8 record. Jim Santor, a 6-foot-3-inch center from Springfield, Mass., scored 26 points in the winning effort followed by Rod Boldon (Holland, Ohio) and Dave Lewis (South Hadley, Mass.) with 13 points apiece.

OTHER WINTER SPORTS

The Bantam varsity basketball team finished off one of its poorest seasons ever with a spirited but losing effort against cross-town rivals, University of Hartford (91-87).

The heavily-favored Hawks, who were subsequently invited to the NCAA college division tournament, proved too strong for the home team and raced to a 35-41 halftime lead. After intermission, Trin lead by senior Sam Yurika, who finished the night with 36 points, was the night with 36 points, put out theMatta Flickinger (Conn. College) 30 before being shutout by the eventual tournament champion, Wendy Kahn.

Sophomores Tami Endicott (Delray Beach, Florida) and Carrie Peloz (El. Northfield, Mass.) also represented the best school in the national competition. Miss Endicott was defeated in the second round by a 3-2 score while Miss Peloz, having lost her opening match, lasted until the second round of the consolation before being eliminated.

Although no team title was in the offing, the Trin contingent fared better than the other schools entered with the exception of Princeton. It should be noted that all of Trin's competitors were underclassmen and none had more than two years of intercollegiate squash experience.

The weekend, the United States Women's Intercollegiate Squash Racquets Association was formed with an executive committee announced including Trin women's squash coach, Jane Millipogue. This is the second time an intercollegiate squash association has been formed at Trinity. In 1953, the Men's National Intercollegiate Squash Racquets Association was formed with invited charter members: Trinity, Princeton, Harvard, Yale and MIT.

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