Two Women Among New Trustees

Two women will serve on Trinity's Board of Trustees for the first time in the College's 151-year history. They were among four elected which brings the Board up to 25. Five Charter Trustees retired from the Board last May.

The four new members are: Mrs. Walter H. Gray of Hartford; Mrs. James G. Lowenstein of Washington, D.C.; Dr. George Strawbridge, Jr., of Middletown, Del., and Stuart D. Watson, chairman and chief executive officer of Heublein, Inc., in Farmington, Conn.

Watson and Mrs. Gray were elected as Charter Trustees, and will serve until retirement. Strawbridge and Mrs. Lowenstein were elected Term Trustees, and will each serve for a period of eight years.

Mrs. Gray, a native of Germantown, Pa., is the widow of the late bishop emeritus of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut. Bishop Gray was a member of Trinity's Board of Trustees from 1951 until his retirement in May. Mrs. Gray, a graduate of Westover School and a pianist, is currently director of the Symphony Society of Greater Hartford and a trustee of the Horace Bushnell Memorial Hall. She is a former trustee of the Julius Hartt School of Music, former president of the Westover School Alumnae Association and a former trustee of the school.

Mrs. Lowenstein, a native of Greenwich, is a graduate of Bennett College, a member of the corporation of the Madera School, a trustee of the Hillsdale Fund in Greensboro, N.C., a former trustee of the New York City Association for Mentally Ill Children, and a former board member of the Foxcroft School Alumnae Association and the Washington Home for Incurables.

Wife of the consultant to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, she has lived in Cambridge, Mass.; Colombo, Ceylon; Belgrade, Yugoslavia; and, since 1964, in Washington. She has worked with Child and Family Services in Greenwich, and was with the Washington Bureau of the French news magazine 'L'Express' from 1969-70.

Dr. Strawbridge, who was graduated from Trinity in 1960, is adjunct professor of Latin American History and Political Science at Widener College, Chester, Pa. He holds an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, where he also served as an instructor in Latin American History in 1968. He was appointed to his post at Widener College in 1969.

He is a member of the advisory board, Delaware Trust Co.; vice president of Del-Air Corporation; treasurer of the Union Hospital of Cecil County, Md.; vice president of the board of Broadmeadows School; a member of the board of directors, Ransome Airlines; a member of the vestry of St. Augustine's Parish, St. Augustine, Md.; and on the executive board of Special Olympics of Cecil County, Md.

Mr. Watson, a native of Greenwich, is a graduate of Trinity College, and was with the Washington Home for Incurables. Mrs. Lowenstein was graduated from the Madeira College, Greenwich and a graduate of Bennett College, Memorial Hall. She is a former trustee of the Julius Hartt School of Music, former president of the Westover School Alumnae Association and a former trustee of the school.

There is a great need for the Alumni Fund segment of Annual Giving. The squeeze on the nation's households and businesses has also increased the already great strain on Trinity's resources, making it all the more necessary to ask for your financial support in these difficult times. Each gift is, needless to say, an investment in your College and its student body. We will make each dollar go as far as it can.

I appeal to all who have not yet contributed to this year's Annual Giving Campaign. The campaign ends June 30. There is still time!

Theodore D. Lockwood '48
President
Women's Organization Puts Accent on the Arts

By Sue Weisenberg '76

The TWO (Trinity Women's Organization), one of the most active groups on campus, has conducted a highly successful Arts Minis Program. A stimulating week of lectures, theatre performances, poetry, dance, music, and film culminated with the screening of The TWO, held in February. Celebrating the centennial of Gertrude Stein's birth and her work, events were designed to be broad and in most cases capacity audiences. Highlights of the week included a talk on "Women in the Arts" by controversial Village Voice columnist Jill Johnston, Nancy Cole's one-woman show on Gertrude Stein and a rapturous piano concert by husky-voiced Diana Markovitz.

A dramatic reading of Sylvia Plath's "Three Women" led off the week on Sunday, February 3. Directed by sophomores Carol Livingston and featuring sopranos Beth Page and Judy DelGuercio and freshman Cheryl Kassow, the reading for "Sisters" proved to be a provocative striking work.


The IDP - Trinity's Individualized Degree Program - will be a year old in early April, and so far 20 students are enrolled in the self-paced bachelor's degree program. Of the 20, three are resident undergraduates who transferred from the regular bachelor's program into the IDP, four are non-resident students who are studying under the IDP while holding down full-time jobs and running households. According to Dr. Frank G. Kirkland, director of the IDP, there are currently more than 80 active applicants for the program. Also, in the past 10 months five persons have been admitted on provisional admission, 18 applicants have been rejected, and three people who had been accepted in the program have withdrawn.

The first 14 non-resident students were awarded a scholarship April 7, 1973, marking the start of the program which had been in planning for more than a year prior. The IDP is designed as an alternate route to the regular Trinity B.A. It eliminates the 36 course requirement in favor of completion of a series of "core units" designed by the faculty. Students work at their own pace, and may complete the program in as few as three years, or as many as 10. It was designed for the working adult as well as the highly motivated. For a full-time student, the cost is $400 per semester.

According to Kirkland, non-resident students in the program range in age from 21 to 60. "Non-residents are not only looking to advance their education, but some college work before entering the IDP. Ten of them entered the program as second-year or senior non-residents. There are more women than men, and occupations range from housewife to secretary to construction worker to newspaper reporter.

There are now 155 study units and outlines which have been devised by faculty members. Since the start of the program, 57 different units have been selected, and nine of these were devised by non-residents since the start of the program. Of the 57, fourteen were taken by two or more students.

Fifteen different study units have been completed by nine students. Grades received include one A; two A minus; four B plus; three B's; four C plus; three C minus, and two C's.

In addition, one college course was completed by a student who is still in the first grade of A, and four more college courses will be completed during this term.

Jodi Braxton, contributing editor to the magazine "Black Creation," read poetry on Tuesday, February 5, and "Women: Their Role in the Arts" was the subject of a lecture and slide show by Judith Rohrer, artist historian and professor, in Alumni Center, on February 6. She pointed out that life has improved for women artists, but that they are still too often ignored or misunderstood; however, young women artists today "are joucing in the fact that they can be women." An exhibition of women artists' work was featured in the Austin Arts Center during the week.

"Gertrude Stein's Gertrude Stein" was performed by Nancy Cole on Thursday, February 7. Presented in Europe, Canada, Central America and the United States, the one-woman show was devised by Ms. Cole from the works and letters of Gertrude Stein.

The students and faculty of the dance department conducted a dance concert on Friday, February 8, and on Saturday, February 9. The shows, which included a piano recital by Ms. Markovit, enraptured an audience of about 200 with her inimitable thumping piano playing.

According to a member of TWO, "The time consumed in planning and organizing the event is immense; women at Trinity are alive and well and deeply involved in feminism and the arts."

Ron Duckett Signs With WFL Wheels

In a brief ceremony Feb. 19 at Ferris Athletic Center, winger receiver Ron Duckett was signed to the Detroit Wheels of the World Football League. Duckett will report for a two-week orientation in Hawaii.

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TRINITY REPORTER
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Editor, L. Barton Wilson '37; Assistant, Alfred C. Burdick '94; Assistant, William J. O'Connor; Sports Information, Daniel P. Russo. The Trinity Tribune is a department of the Connecticut College of Journalism, Alumnae Secretary, John L. Heyl '66.

Letter to the Editor

The London Scene

At the moment I am clad in a bright green smock, waiting in a dingy room for the power to come on so I can have my bath. If I leave the ladies in fur coats waiting to have their gray hair taken away, or the patients requiring massage who get a weekly manicure, I find it hard to believe that I am in the middle of a country that is in serious economic trouble. This is not because the people here are not aware of the situation. There is no talk of strikes, but there is plenty of electricity.

But the general attitude seems to be to accept the inconveniences resulting from the strikes, and to continue to live as normally as possible.

I have also been trying to lead a normal life and have a few new neat touches. No longer have many of the little luxuries I was used to having in America. I wake up in the morning, get in my bed sitting roosty, which is a one-room apartment with a bed and simple cooking facilities.

The first thing I do is to have to take off the cold, and get to the heater on the other side of the room. Although the room is small and bare, I have never felt since it more closely resembles an electric hair dryer than a heater. Furthermore, I have never had to wrap myself in a sleeping bag. Fortunately, I do not have to wear gloves when I type. When my hands get too cold to type, I simply stop until they warm up.

Besides the heat, lights are a problem. The room I live in has one dirty window and an overhead light, but I am trying supplementing the lights with the few candles, but that didn't help either. Finally I decided to make do as well as possible working at the Reynolds Hotel, in the rooms of Trinity students with whom I share a hall.

This solved the heat problem since the hotel has central heating, but it is on from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The lights are on all the time, but I can only get used to, and only forty watt light bulbs are available. I have to get used to the feeling that time stopped just before the sun came up.

But actually the problems of light and heat are just inconveniences that take getting used to. It is the same with the working hours, which have been outside of fulfilling my obligations to my open seminar. Any food store, restaurant, or shop is a rare sight, outside the realms of emergency actions, but they don't remain untouched. The first thing to be done twice since I've been here, and the price of lettuce went up five pence, or about thirteen cents, in four days. Other businesses and shops are on the same emergency system as this hair salon. They generally remain open for a few-day workweek, but they can only have heat and lighting for half the day. For two weeks they have power only from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and then the next two weeks, they have power only from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. If they do not have heat and light, they are not supposed to, they can be sent to jail. More than once I have been stopped by the police because I was using everything that had gone dark. Frantic salesgirls appear from every corner carrying the kerosene lanterns that have become a standard possession in every store, and everyone does coats and sweaters. Five minutes later, everyone is back doing what they had been doing before, only in a somewhat gloomier atmosphere.

So far, the situation here hasn't been as bad as the American newspapers would like to believe. Everyone is affected by what is going on, but not that many people are suffering from it. However, it looks as though the worst is yet to come, and in the near future, that the pound will continue to decrease in value, and that domestic power cuts will soon become a reality. Furthermore, the weather seems to have joined in the general decline of the currency, and the abundant rainfall is causing floods in many towns outside London. And it looks like there may be a train strike, although they have managed to avoid it so far. But I get the feeling that no matter what happens, the British people will still go on, and that even the smallest of changes will soon become a reality.
We really do have a good To get to work and bring there is knowledge about the deal of dependable information and I also visited several cities in Uzbekistan, had some formal meetings with people including nearly a professional lifetime to its study made a revolution always saw the next revealing, experience.

We spent the greater part of September 1973 in the U.S.S.R., which I had earlier visited in 1957, 1960 and 1966. In the course of these journeys, I traveled to many Soviet cities; on one occasion driving a Simca unescorted 1600 miles through Soviet towns and its countryside. But what was uniaue about my 1973 trip was that, for the first time, I also visited several cities in Uzbekistan, Georgia and Armenia. During these trips I had some formal meetings with Soviet officials but also talked with many Soviet people including professors, school teachers, doctors, engineers, students, peasants and workers; and even managed to visit a surprisingly large number of Soviet citizens in their homes.

What did my study and these experiences reveal? For one thing, they showed that Engels (Marx’s closest collaborator) was essentially right when he wrote, “People who imagined they had made a revolution always saw the next day that the revolution they had made was nothing like the one they had wanted to make.” Marx and Engels had anticipated that a socialist revolution would not only usher in a new economic system, in which the means of production would be owned in common and its fruits would be widely distributed or utilized for the benefit of man rather than serve to enhance private profit, but also that the new political system would lead to an immense expansion of democracy for the vast majority of the people.

What is the reality? In the realm of the intellectual freedoms, i.e., speech, press, assembly and religion, and, despite some liberalization since the death of Stalin in 1953 which has significantly widened the scope of permissible controversy, the dictatorship of the Communist party remains an overwhelming, omnipresent and dominating force. It is a dictatorship that controls or attempts to control all the media of education and information, school curricula, the press, radio, television and literature. In literature, which is particularly sensitive, as Solzhenitsyn pointed out, not one word can be legally published without approval of the censor.

I raised the issue of freedom of expression at two meetings with Soviet officials last September. The initial response was that, unlike practices in the West, the U.S.S.R. does not permit publication of Hitler’s Mein Kampf or pornography literature. When I persisted and asked why it did not allow expression of views of point not in opposition to the regime itself but differing with official policy, I was informed that in the U.S.S.R. falsehoods are not publishable. What this means, of course, as a practical matter is that “truth” and “falsity” are determined by the Communist party or, more precisely, by its small circle of top leaders. Add to this that under Soviet law it is still a crime to carry on “agitation or propaganda” with the object of undermining or weakening state power, or even to possess materials of such defamatory nature, and it is easy to understand why the number of such cases, though few, is sufficient for the government to turn the media into a propaganda weapon.

One final point, like Valery N. Chalidze, have been deprived of their citizenship while on trips abroad. And, now the most renowned critic of Soviet censorship and repression, Alexandr Solzhenitsyn, has been deported from the U.S.S.R. This gives special poignancy to Yevgeny Yevtushenko’s comment that in the Soviet Union, “The truth is replaced by silence, and silence is a lie.”

A picnic on the Moscow River. Left to right - Henry Shapiro, U.P.I., Professor Hendel, Mrs. Marvin Kalb, Marvin Kalb, C.B.S., and Joseph Michaels, N.B.C.
Using Dartmouth Laboratory which gives Trinity students with 12 teletype connections.

JOURNEY
A typical queue waiting to see Lenin's tomb.

TRUSTEES
committee of the Buffalo Sabres ice hockey team.

ALL HAWAII BONANZA
Alumni and their friends are invited to take advantage of an exciting two-week trip to Hawaii, departing May 4, 1974. Visit four islands - Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii.

Based on double occupancy... From New York - $808 each. From Chicago - $773 each. From Los Angeles - $721 each.

For full color brochure, write Alumni Office, Trinity College, Hartford, Ct. 06106.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY WILL BE ENCOURAGED TO EXPERIMENT WITH THESE PROGRAMS, AND TO DO SO IN SUCH A WAY AS TO EXPLOIT THE FULL POWER OF THE DARTMOUTH SYSTEM.

Dartmouth has been using its PDP-4 system since 1966, and the system has been gradually expanded over the years. In addition to more than 90 students using an introductory computer for non-science majors, and it is estimated that more than 250 students were using the system last fall.

The TRUSTEES column lists the names of those currently serving as trustees of the various governing boards of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, and the board of trustees of the Hartford Foundation for Civic Education, Inc. as well as several other community activities.

In all there are 22 appointments of The Conference Board in October, 1973.

Notes
"snatching gift" arrangement from your various companies even if you are retired. I hope you will show up for the World Cup Tennis in the Feltis gym March 7-9.


may no longer be available, and even during the next year, may be hard to come by. In a complaint season, may be hard to come by. In a
time when many Western nations are
tested and correspondingly, higher life expectancy and lower infant mortality in the U.S.S.R. than in the U.S.A.

It was at Trinity that he spent the golden days of youth so often sung about. John has often been heard to remark that it is during his undergraduate and early graduate years for Connecticut judges. In 1972 Governor

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March 1
Dr. Robert P. Waterman
148 Forest Lane
Greenwich, CT 06830

George Mackie retired November 1 after three years on the staff of the State Board of Higher Education and American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Connecticut, to which he had transferred after 13 years as an aide to former Governor Ray J. Dorsey. He plans to spend his retirement traveling as much as the gasoline situation will permit.

Mr. Eugene M. Scaife, widow of the Rev. Louis STUART Scaife, and Charles E. Scaife, of East Aurora, New York.

Mr. Robert L. Harmon
43 Trinity Chapel, Buffalo, New York, and are living in East Aurora, New York.

Mr. Zez Meltow
166 Frem Dr.
New Hartford, CT 06057

Word has reached the office that TENN BIRCH was recently named Laundry Manager for the Class for cocktails at their home in West Hartford.

Mr. Martin D. Wood
376 South Main St.
West Simsbury, CT 06092

MATTHEW BIRMINGHAM, president and chief executive officer of Matthew Bender & Co., Inc. of New York City, has been named a trustee of Vassar College and Connecticut Academy for independent school for boys in Saxton's River, Vermont. He was also recently elected a group vice president of the Times Mirror Co. of Los Angeles, publishers of Outdoor Life, Popular Science, Golf Digest and Outdoor Life.

FOWLER WHITE is presently working full time in his agency as manager of the UConn Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Mr. James R. Grasso, Jr.
Hartford, CT 06105

DREW BRINSDEN has recently been named vice president, personnel, at CBS, and will be responsible for employee relations and management and compensation, with the accounting department in a single department.

DANFORTH MILLER writes that he moved to Stonington, Conn., after open heart surgery. Like many men, he says, his children are scattered all over the U.S.A.

MIKE KELIN is presently appearing in the play "I'm Not" at the American Place Theater, New York City.

RUSSELL HAMMER has been promoted to secretary-treasurer of the Thomaston accounting division of Connecticut Mutual Life.

Mr. James R. Grasso, Jr.
Hartford, CT 06105

Mr. Robert A. Grasso
455 Stimson Rd.
Bloomfield, CT 06002

HARRY JARRETT recently received his full colonel's flags in ceremonies at the Hartford National Guard Armory. He was named to the position of Director of Intelligence and transferred to Headquarters, Connecticut National Guard Army.

Ms. Elizabeth LIEB has resigned as chief accountant for the Federal Power Commission and accepted a position as an associate member of the Financial Accounting Standards Board in Stamford, Conn.

Mr. William J. Williams has just finished 20 years as Chaplain, USVA Hospital, West Haven, Conn. The Williams family has finished three years in the U.S. Air Force Nursing Corps and is now attending Duke School of Anesthesiology, while son, Earl, is doing student teaching in the North Haven, Conn. school system.

Ms. Elizabeth LIEB has recently been appointed vice president in the head office of the Thomaston accounting division of Connecticut Mutual Life.

Mr. Robert R. Grasso
455 Stimson Rd.
Bloomfield, CT 06002

HARRY PALSHAW was married on July 1, 1973, to former Judith Galldell. He spends his time traveling to London and Amsterdam to conduct seminars in advertising research. His company, Airbrush Measurement, Inc., is headquartered in Southport, Connecticut but is operated out of New York City office.

PHILLIP TRUITT is now working at a new job in New York City. He is the director of the National Geographic Society, known as General Manager/Book Club. He is riding a boneless bike outside his office and is currently taking on the responsibilities of Conservation Director for the newly formed Audubon Society.

Mr. W. Edward Cloon
200 Hunter's Trace Lane
Atlanta, Georgia 30328

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We received a letter from Rich Ratzan who writes that he and his wife, Susan, are moving to New York City. Rich has been working in a hospital. Rich and Susan, both doctors, are planning to work for the last few months around the world.

Just received a letter from a Virginia lawyer who has been promoted to Connecticut Public Television. In his new job, Jim will be responsible for a number of locally produced public affairs programs, including CPIE's coverage of the Connecticut General Assembly.

Mr. Joseph L. Reitze 
Canaan, CT 06014

David Chanin writes that he has just finished his first year of the dissertation at the State University of New York at Buffalo. The English program in which he is enrolled is unique in that it brings together philosophy, history and politics and he says it has the best worth experience (except for the Buffalo winter). Since his days at Trinity, he has taught over a year in the New York City school system.

Mary Ann Jurek spent last summer in the Congo. This coming summer she plans to take the Automatic Weapon Training Course at Fort Benning.

Sue Brechlin is employed at the Junior Woman's Career Center. Sue's main function is to help students graduate. Sue is a graduate of City College and is married to fellow student, Chris Mr. Brechlin.

Henry Vumbaco, professor of political science at the University of New Haven, has this year been writing articles for the Times Union, and Register and covers the Wallingford, Newington, and Winn Kadich were promoted to associate director of the Times Union.

Joe Kressin, a former student of The Register and Connecticut, has been appointed executive director of the New Haven Press.

Bill Blakey has been promoted to the Connecticut Post.

Bob Kress, former editor of the Times Union, has been appointed executive editor of the New Haven Register.

B. M. P. E. is a reporter/photographer for the Claremont, New Hampshire, daily. P. E. is also a member of the University of New Hampshire, where he is working on a degree in political science.

Malcolm Poole and Ruth Wiggins were married in Des Moines, Iowa on December 23, 1973. Their home is in Madison, Wisconsin. They have both recently graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

Wif REDMOND and Wat Kaidch were married in March, 1974. Their new address is 1001 B St. NW.

That's a lot of news! I wonder if some of it is for studying a Master's degree in teaching classics at Illinois University. Elaine Cavan has been appointed to MS in "hieratical-historical studies with a speciality in medieval languages, without a title.

Rick LaSalle is living in New York and is a student of political science at New York University at that time.

Bill Tuch has been working on a MS in "hieratical-historical studies with a speciality in medieval languages, without a title."
**IN MEMORY**

**STEPHEN FIELDING BAYLE, HON. 1969**

The Right Reverend Stephen F. Baylene, founder of the Episcopal Church's Anglican denominations, died at his farm home, Green Hill Farm, on February 19, 1974. He leaves his wife, the former Lucie Cogdill Gould. They had three children, two sons, and a daughter.

Maryhoot Fielding (nee) Bailey was born in New York City in 1908, Bishop Baylene graduated from Trinity School and Amherst College. He received a degree from the General Theological Seminary in 1933 and was ordained to the priesthood in 1934. He was elected as a fellow in 1937 and a fellow in 1941. He served as a parish priest in St. Paul's Church, New York, and then as a chaplain in the United States Navy, serving during World War II until 1945. He then went on to become a chaplain and chaplain of the Jersey City Presbyterian Church in New Jersey. He remained there until 1949 (except for two years as a chaplain in the U.S. Navy).

Consistent bishop of the diocese of Quincy and St. Paul's Church in New York, when he resigned to become the first consecrated Bishop of New Jersey in 1952. He was a leader in the Episcopal Church in England and all of the world, and an officer of the Episcopal Church in this country. Until he resigned in 1960, he served as a member of the House of Bishops for the Episcopal Church in this country. He was a member of the House of Bishops for the Episcopal Church in the United States, and a member of the House of Bishops for the Episcopal Church in the Church of England. He was also a member of the House of Bishops for the Episcopal Church in the Church of England.

On October 25, 1895, in New York City, aughter of Rev. George Fielding Baylene, he married his wife, the former Barbara Cogdill Gould. They had three children, two sons, and a daughter.

An undergraduate Fred Hinkel, one of the College's most loyal sons, died suddenly on December 2, 1973. He was born in Lumberton, Fla., on March 12, 1896. He was the son of Rev. Charles Hinkel, Class of 1911. His brother, Henry H. Hinkel, Jr., was born in New York City in 1908, and his sister, Mary H. Hinkel, Class of 1939. His brother, Henry H. Hinkel, Jr., was born in New York City in 1908, and his sister, Mary H. Hinkel, Class of 1939. His brother, Henry H. Hinkel, Jr., was born in New York City in 1908, and his sister, Mary H. Hinkel, Class of 1939. His brother, Henry H. Hinkel, Jr., was born in New York City in 1908, and his sister, Mary H. Hinkel, Class of 1939.

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The varsity basketball team was 4-2 before Christmas vacation. The hoopsters returned, bowing to U Maine 97-79 and then capturing the Continentals Yankee Invitational Tournament at the University of New Haven. Since then they have picked up wins over Middlebury 73-63, Coast Guard 70-64, Kings Point 85-69, Colby 67-61, Wesleyan 74-69 and Hamilton 99-85 and dropping decisions to Williams 90-73 and Union 90-73.

Other Burks paced Trin over Middlebury with the 20 points. Wayne Sokolosky added 15 and Nat Williams 10. Bill Fenkel pulled down 15 rebounds as the Bants dominated in that category 53-31.

Against Coast Guard, Burks again led with 18 points. Nat Williams had 15. For his efforts that week, Burks was named to the EAC First Team.

Against Kings Point, Coach Shults played all 15 of his squad, all of whom scored. Sokolosky tallied 15 as Trin's backcourt took the 67-61. In the first half the Bants led 69-68 with 1:29 remaining. A Burks lay-up with 28 seconds left clinched the win.

On the road at Hamilton, Burks scored 29 points, including 11 free throws, Sokolosky 24, Bo Pick 19 and Nat Williams 18 as the Bants beat Hamilton 99-85.

The night before a two-game weekend trip, they continued a strong season sweep with the 77-66. At the half the Dutchmen led 36-32 in a near even contest. Sokolosky had 15 points, Nat Williams 12 and Fenkel 11, but poor shooting, 10-of-24, from the floor, 30, of 71, hurt while the Dutchmen made 31 of 58. The real edge came at the foul line where the Bants had 6 of 7 but the hosts 15 of 18.

The Bants have six contests remaining to close one of the best seasons of basketball on the Hill in recent years.

Bants Win Hoop Tourney, Pick Up 6 More Victories

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1974 Varsity Spring Sports Schedule</th>
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<td><strong>BASEBALL</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 6                   M.I.T.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 9                   Amherst</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 11                  Wesleyan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 13                  Colby (2)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 16                  Williams</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 18                  Coast Guard</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 20                  Coast Guard (2)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 22                  UHartford</td>
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<td>Apr. 28                  W.P.I.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 27                  Tufts</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 4                    Wesleyan (2)</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 7                    Springfield</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 10                   Bowdoin</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 11                   Bates (2)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>LACROSSE</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 6                   Holy Cross</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 10                  Univ. Of New Haven</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 13                   Tufts</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 17                   Amherst</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 20                   Bowdoin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 23                   Fairfield</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 27                   M.I.T.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 29                   Univ. of Rhode Island</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 1                    Union</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 3                    Middlebury</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 8                    Wesleyan</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TRACK</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 13                   Middlebury</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 20                   Coast Guard &amp; Amherst</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 23                   Williams</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 26                   Wesleyan</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 4                     the Hill</td>
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<td>May 7                     W.P.I.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>CREW</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 6                   W.P.I.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 13                   Coast Guard</td>
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<td>Apr. 20                   Georgetown &amp; Princeton</td>
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<td>Apr. 27                   President Cup</td>
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<td>May 4                     Callow Cup</td>
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<td>May 11-12                 Dud Vail</td>
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**WINNERS OF THE HOWE CUP** - Trinity's Women's Squash B Team. Left to right: Carol Power 75, Women's coach Jane Milliphaugh and Carol Von Stade 76. Missing from photo - Elizabeth Dean 76.