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108 Students Run For 88 Positions

The ballot for student elections, as it will appear during elections at preregistration, is reprinted below. The candidates' platform statements appear on page two. Any candidate who has an appeal based on the ballot, as it appears here, should contact the Student Government Office today from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. today. The Student Executive Committee will not accept appeals after 5:00 p.m. today.

**Ballot**

**Academic Affairs Committee**
Rebecca Dunn
Randi Forman
Philip Hewett
Steven Kayman
Susan Lewis
David Rahm

**Committee on Buildings and Grounds**
John Childs
Lawrence Golden
Mark Kuperberg
Richard Landor
Scott Lewis
Norman Luxembourg
Gary Morgans
Peter Voorhees

**Committee on Student Life and Community Relations**
Barry Ehrlich
Nancy Moore
Paul Sachs
Scott Smith
Kenneth Tute

**Connecticut Public Interest Research Group**
Steven Batson
John Holloway
Steven Kayman
George (Mac) Margolis
Richard Tucek

**Curriculum Committee**
Gail Andrews
Charles Cohn
Susan Coyne
Ann Fein
Lawrence Glassman
Dean Hamer
Lisa Heithrom
Jeanie Horn
Judith Hudson
Arline Kaster
Elizabeth Kellogg
Diana Kirk
Robin Landy
Jeffrey Mandler
Nancy Moore
Camilla McIlroy
Cynthia Bowley
Thomas Santopietro
David Snyder
Peter Spielman
Susanne Tilton
Peter Voorhees
Stow Walker

**Financial Affairs Committee**
Peter Spielman

**Library Committee**
Eileen Shanley
Margaret Strow
Andrew Vaffie

**Mather Hall Board of Governors**
Peter Alagna
James Arnold
William Bond
Susan Coyne
William Curren
Barry Ehrlich
Mark Farber
Ann Fein
Mary Freeman
Robert Gibson
David Hahn
Janice Hester

**Appointments and Promotions Committee**
John Childs
Lawrence Golden
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**Appointments and Promotions Committee**
Eugene Frankel, assistant professor of physics, at their meeting on April 1st, 1974, they voted to return to the regular rules of the meeting and decided to defer further discussion on the proposal until the April 30th faculty meeting, awaiting an Academic Freedom Committee report.

The Academic Freedom Committee which is presently reviewing the Frankel case will have a report concerning the Frankel case at that faculty meeting. The faculty felt that since the report may have some bearing on their consideration of Landsberg's proposal, they should wait until it is ready before they proceed.

President Lockwood promised that if the Academic Freedom Committee found that Frankel's freedom had been abused the school would reappoint him immediately. The faculty votes to become a Committee of the Whole it suspends all rules of order and opens the floor for free discussion of the proposal. The faculty voted to discuss the proposal in spite of this, due to its importance to the Trinity community.

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Faculty Awaits Academic Freedom Report

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The proposal, if approved, would have instructed the faculty members of the Appointments and Promotions Committee to recommend the reappointment of Frankel. The proposal was ruled out of order because the faculty can request its, request them to do something, according to Frank Childs, professor of biology. The proposal was held. The proposal was held.
Thelwell Supports Pan Africanism

Michael Thelwell, chairman of the Afro-American Studies Program at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, asserted African "needs only one ideology: Pan-Africanism" in McCoog Auditorium on Friday night. U.S. Blacks must join the world-wide struggle of Black peoples to escape colonial and non-colonial domination, he stated.

Thelwell argued that Whites from Europe brought into this hemisphere in slavery. Yet Blacks have been out of Africa.

He said Ashanti peoples had always been the great movers of pan-Africanism.

The Bia, Ashanti, and Dahomey peoples had been especially rebellious and intense on independence issues. Thelwell said he had Ashanti peoples at the head of the central island of Jamaica and held it for more than one hundred years.

Revolution made by slaves in 1748 and Black-Indian cooperation in the Senimole Wars of the 1830s, Thelwell argued there a tradition of struggle by Afro-Americans to carve out their own political, social, economic, and cultural entities.

These movements have continued in the twentieth century, Thelwell continued. Some evidence of this is found in the widespread appeals of back to Africa movements throughout the nineteenth century and the massive support for Marcus Garvey's venture in the 1920s, Thelwell said. W.E.B. DuBois, the author and scholar, always realized that U.S. Blacks had "a divided vision" of themselves both as Americans and citizens of the United States and as Africans. Thelwell said. It was for this reason that DuBois and others had proposed a "Breton" that had always been aimed at supporting African conferences -- holding five since 1900, he noted.

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Students Submit

By Matt Moloshok

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An added advantage of this would be financial rewards to the individual concerned, Kilson noted.

Kilson argued that blacks can crack the corporate power structure. He noted that U.S. Blacks were a minority in sixty-six million people and Pan-Americans are hiring black intellectuals at a very fast rate. Right now, Kilson asserted, black intellectual is more likely to get a job than its white counterpart.

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Faculty & Students Appoint Representatives

The Committee on Faculty, a faculty committee, has appointed six faculty members to the Special Committee on Reappointments, Tenure, and Promotions, in accordance with a Committee memorandum.

The names of the faculty members are:
- Miller Brown, associate professor of philosophy
- Arnold Kerson, associate professor of modern languages
- Susan Pomerantz, instructor of religion
- Ranbir Vohra, associate professor of political science
- Tim Piccirillo, '75, chairman of SEC
- Jeffrey Clark, '73, student member of the Committee.

The special committee, created by the faculty at its April 9 meeting, is to consider applications recently received for appointment, tenure, and promotion procedures. In addition to the six faculty members and three student members, Edwin Nye, Dean of Faculty, is a non-voting member of the committee.

Last week, Tim Piccirillo, '75, chairman of SEC, announced the appointment of David Kyle, '76, Steven Ucel, '74, and John Heyl’s Janitors

Michael Lerner published 2 Books

Vohra Publishes 2 Books

By Arthur Johnson

Ranbir Vohra, associate professor of political science, has published two books which were released at the end of March. One, Lao She and the Chinese Revolution, is a monograph concerning twentieth century Chinese intellectuals. The other The Chinese Revolution 1900-1950, is an anthology concerning the Chinese Revolution.

Lao She’s political consciousness and American scholarly analysis,” Vohra commented. “It’s such a waste to make students buy ten books,” he added. Research for the anthology took place during a recent trip to China.

At the recent Boston Conference of Asian Studies, Lao She’s work was displayed and described by a boothkeeper as “selling like hotcakes,” Vohra added. Washington interests feared for more literature dealing with the Chinese intellect and literary history would be written and its works are but a small contribution,” he commented.

Vohra says he is currently working with a book for a book about the history of Chinese literature and history.

Committee to Discuss Prejudice

The Committee on Minority Interests has organized a Marketplace Discussion on Prejudice to be held at the Chapel on April 30 at 7:30 p.m., according to Stan Walker, a member of the Committee.

Connie Johnson, community worker in Hartford and faculty member of the Health Service, has organized the discussion.

The first seminar will take place at 7:30 p.m. and will focus on the topic of prejudice in the area. The discussion will be divided into two parts: the first part will focus on the historical context of prejudice and the second part will focus on the present-day manifestation of prejudice.

Hayden To Read Poetry

Professor Robert Hayden, poet and visiting professor at Connecticut College, will read from his own works on Monday, April 29, at 8:00 p.m. in Wean Lounge. The poetry reading is sponsored by the Intercollegial Studies Program, the English department, and the Poetry Center.

Born on August 4, 1913 in Detroit, Michigan, Robert Hayden received his M.A. at Harvard University in 1937 and his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1940. In 1960 Hayden received the Poetic Prize of the Poetry of the First World Festival of Negro Arts in Dakar, Senegal, for his book A Ballad of Remembrance.

At that time he was cited as “a remarkable craftsman, an outstanding writer, a striking thinker, a poet of deep and noble lyrical passion.” Hayden’s poems are formal, elegant, contemporary, ambitious, optimistic, and in the tradition of the heroic poetry from the slave narrative. He is perhaps the outstanding American poet of today.

Trin Hosts Pulitzer Winner

Dr. Rene Dubos, a Pulitzer Prize winning environmental researcher, will give a public lecture titled “Man-Made Environments” at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 25, in the Triy Shady Department of Biology.

The event is sponsored by the Psychology Department and is open to the public.

Dubos was first to demonstrate the feasibility of obtaining germ-fighting drugs from microbes, over thirty years ago. He has done research in the areas of radio-ecology, acquired immunity to infection and the lasting effects of early environmental manipulations.

Dubos today works as a biologist and is currently the director of the Institute for Microbial Research. He has been a member of the National Academy of Sciences and has been awarded the National Medal of Science.

As part of his visit, the Department will be hosting an informal coffee and discussion reception for Dubos from 3:00 to 5:30 in the Wean Lounge.
FAC Gives Information $2250
By Will Matthews

Second in a series.

Regarding the Recreation Advisory Committee (RAC) statements to the contrary, none of the Athletic Department budget goes to support recreational sports, according to the administrative data. Trinity only spends $30,000, and that is from student fees.

In their report, the RAC, "The 1973-4 Athletic Department budget report to the SAC," stated that $25,000, or 24% of the student recreation budget, went to support recreational programs.

The Trinity Athletic Department budget was $13,000, or 1.2% of the total student recreation budget, and Trinity students from summer school institutions to their Trinity record, then a credit requirement from 36, support a.

Serious re-examination of this requirement from the SAC. I have had a look at the financial aid, and the athletic budgets, where would it go? We appreciate any comments, criticisms and suggestions. Please address them to this committee, box 1530.

The Recreation Advisory Committee, Don Bauer '76
Phil Brew 
Beth Dean '76
Fred Francis '74

Bankers for the SAC.

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"Dancing and Dining" Delights

By Karen Siegal and Karen Jeffers

The dance department delighted an eager audience last Saturday night with a program entitled "Dancing and Dining." Approximately 150 of us crowded into Hamlin Hall to watch the 70-minute presentation. Even though Hamlin Hall created an appropriately intimate atmosphere, which was particularly effective in spurring laughter among the audience during the many humorous moments, it was perhaps not the wisest choice of a room. Not only was the audience rather uncomfortable in spite of the thumping sound of the floor which made it difficult to see the dancers, but they were even when they were in any position which ranged from being supine on the floor to kneeling straight up, which occurred often enough to be amusing. However this was perhaps compensated for by a lively rapport between the dancers and the audience, and among the dancers themselves. The performers were doing more than acting; they were setting, actively on the floor. The "Hesitation Blues" by Jesse Colin Young accompanied Cheryl Hahn, Lucy Morse, and Gina Zarilli interacted well with each other and seemed to be enjoying themselves.

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Recreation

Karl Kurth, director of athletic department, said, "Our mission is to provide for intercollegiate athletics and physical education, not recreation." The Recreation Advisory Committee, on the other hand, advises us that $220,000 was allocated for student recreation from the 1973-74 Athletic Department budget.

Director of Athletic Department further indicated that the Recreation Advisory Committee was incorrect in stating that the funds for student recreation came from the Athletic Department.

In fact, the funds came from a separate budget ear-marked for Physical Education, Intramurals, and Recreation, called the "Instructional Budget." As its name implies, the Instructional Budget includes all those monies allocated with academic expenditures.

We cannot understand what justification there could be for including intramural sports and recreation in the "Instructional Budget." We do understand that Kurth has thus successfully estranged recreation from the auspices of the Athletic Department, in keeping with "his" mission.

We feel the provision for an organized recreation program which extends throughout the school year is indeed part of the mission of the Athletic Department. We do not underestimate the need for a strong intercollegiate athletics program. However, we feel that a comparably strong recreation program should be provided for the majority of Trinity students not involved in intercollegiate sports.

So feel free to use the Physical Education, Intramurals, and Recreation budget for recreation. But please do not involve the Athletic Department in the very separate matter of Trinity's "occasional jocks" by not providing you round recreation.

We further charge that Karl Kurth has precluded the possibility of equitably proportioning money allotted to sports of any nature.

To do this, he has budgeted intramural sports and recreation with the physical education budget. Thus the Athletic Department allocates all of its $4,400 dollar budget toward intercollegiate athletics.

This is grossly unfair in light of the comparatively minute sum of $220,000 dollars allocated for recreation.

We feel the Athletic Department should be responsible for providing a comprehensive recreation program. This program should meet student demands for recreation programs.

In order to accomplish this, the Athletic Department should constitute its budget so efficiently that it might support such a program.

From The Inside

Planned Community Stops Stop

By Clyde McKee, Associate Professor of Political Science

My wife and I thought we knew our children well enough to determine who would profit from which type of school. But such was not the case. One child had a highly competitive spirit, the other had a desire to learn, and both seemed to lack the sense of responsibility needed to succeed in a traditional school setup.

Educational opportunities such as Greyhound "buy out" the small farms going out of business. The formula for political decision-making results in higher prices and profits. Thus, when the farmer's profit margins are squeezed, the consumer is affected.

Why Such High Food Prices?

By Steve Winesnale, Director of ConnPIRC

With the increase in the cost of living and especially the rise in food prices, the consumer once again finds himself at the mercy of large, insensitive, and profligate corporations. While it's easy to blame the average consumer for increased food prices, the truth of the matter is that it's the major corporations such as ITT, Mobil Oil, DuPont, Boeing, and Greyhound which control the political power to control all major policy decisions affecting the community.

In The Public Interest

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The reign of Adolf Hitler and the National Socialist regime produced the most horrific and ceaseless physical and moral abuses of the twentieth century. With a complete disregard for ethical standards and a single-minded desire for power, the Nazis subjected the German people, subjected much of Europe to a decades-long domination through force, and established a "new order" which demanded the mass slaughter of millions of human beings, the enslavement of countless others, and the imprisonment, torture, and exposure in two films: Night and Fog, a searing documentary by Alain Resnais on the horrors of the concentration camps, and Triumph of the Will, the epic propaganda film by Leni Riefenstahl of the 1936 Nuremberg Party Rally both of which were released, respectively, before and after the end of World War II. Night and Fog is a horrific documentarny, which is made even stronger by its cinematography, style, and score. It allows the camera to wander through the crumbling ruins of Auschwitz without a narrator, merely interspersing with the text and images of a concentration camp and the prisoners backs which was stamped on the prisoners' backs. The prisoners' backs speak for themselves, each one telling a story of death, loss, and hope. The camp is turned into a prison, a place of endless repetition and uniformity. In this way, the filmmakers allow the camera to wander through the ruins of the camp, showing us the consequences of the Nazi regime.

The film is almost faultless, each theme and detail of the film is carefully planned and executed. The film is a study in minimalism, with each object or action in the film having a specific purpose or place in the context of the film. The filmmakers use the landscape of the concentration camp to create a sense of place and time. The camp is a blank, until suddenly, the Nazi eagle appears on the screen and makes them feel that they are part of this great, exciting and powerful future.

Another crumbling building is tranformed into a warehouse of eyeglasses. Shoes, bolts of coarse cloth woven from human hair, bars of soap made from human fat, and piles of discarded toothbrushes lie on the floor. The camera moves slowly from one room to the next, each room filled with items that were once part of the prisoners' lives. The camera moves through the ruins of the camp, showing us the waste and destruction of the Nazi regime.

As a statement on the lack of security and privacy, the film presents the world premiere of Isaac Stern's recital of Beethoven's Violin Concerto, which was performed in a like manner.

But this is not the case. In fact, these artists give us a “concept of self”. In short, they give us to this nature of his job to be a completely transparent object, as the name implies, with no personal in- terpretation. One loiter at it. He is amazed to find that the actor, vra- tifying reality into “super-reality”, the animation of matter and proclaim to the world what it meant to the German people. Probably the greatest propaganda film ever produced. Triumph of the Will still retains much of its hold on the emotions of the audience. But in the final analysis, the film does not move as much as it is moved by the will of the filmmakers. The film is a study in minimalism, with each object or action in the film having a specific purpose or place in the context of the film.
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[50x116]THE LAST DETAIL—Jack Nicholson and
[50x144]THE GREAT GATSBY—Buried under an
[50x163]Fitzgerald’s classic tale of the spoiled, in-
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something; the opinions of the people who
looked at the courses last fall,” he contended.
“The seemingly abstract numbers have
a very practical meaning,” he maintained.
Morgans stressed one final point: that
the evaluation is far from perfect, and that
the Course Evaluations Committee
was vigorously trying to improve it. “We
have some criticism of the evaluation has to be changed for the “better” is,” he said.
“We published in last week’s Tripod a
proposed questionnaire for the re-evaluation, and we need some criticism of it,” he said. Morgans noted that the final questionnaire must go to the printer by the end of the week.

Musical Events at Trinity April 23 to 29

**Tuesday, April 23, 8:15 PM**; Senior Piano Recital; Diana Kent, pianist;
**Wednesday, April 24, 10 PM**; Postludes; Andrea McCrudy, pianist;
**Thursday, April 25, 9 PM**; Trinity Folk Society; Bob Silverman and Friends;
**announcements**

**Car Wash**
The Trinity College cheerleaders will sponsor a car wash on Saturday, April 27, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The donation is $1.00. The cheerleaders will wash the cars in the parking lot behind the Ferris Athletic Center.

**Library Workshop**
The Library will hold a Workshop on basic library sources and methods to be used in researching topics for Term Papers. The Workshop will be held in Seminar Room 2 at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 24, 1974. Mr. Peter Knapp, Reference Librarian, will conduct the Workshop. Those interested in attending should be present at the date and time indicated.

**Economics**
There will be a meeting of Majors in Economics to discuss (1) course offerings for the academic years 1974-1975 and 1975-1976, and (2), pre-registration procedures, on Wednesday, April 24 at 4:15 p.m. in the Life Sciences Auditorium.

**Writing**
The English Department will be offering a course in literary writing and a fiction workshop next year, at least one in the fall. Since the instructor for these courses has not yet been appointed, they have not been listed in the Announcement of Courses.

**Water Ballet**
The synchronized swimming clubs of Trinity, Hartford Hospital School of Nursing, and St. Joseph's College for Women will perform their annual synchronized swim show this Thursday and Friday, April 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. Come and see what synchronized swimming is all about. Free.

**Holocaust Remembrance**
A special creative service in honor of the victims of the Nazi Holocaust will be held this Friday, the 26th, 7 p.m., at Millen House, in lieu of traditional Shabbat services. All are welcome.

**Film**
A film on parapsychology will be shown Wednesday, April 24th, at 1:15 p.m. in McCook Auditorium. This film entitled, "The Ultimate Mystery," is in color and runs about 35 minutes. Narrated by Apollo 14 astronaut Edgar Mitchell, it deals with the topic of psychic healing. This film is free and open to the public.

**Summer Abroad**
Materials on summer study abroad are now available for students to consult in the Office of Educational Services.

**Environment**
On Thursday evening, May 2nd at 7 p.m. in McCook Auditorium has very distinguished people who have considered environmental issues from different philosophic perspectives will be speaking together on the BASIS OF ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT.

**Book Sale**
Trinity College Library announces a Spring Book Sale to be held in the Library Lobby, Thursday, April 25, to Friday, May 2. New titles will be added each day of the sale. Hardcovers - 50c; paperbacks - 25c.

**Modern Languages**
"The Department of Modern Languages will hold an informal meeting for students of modern languages on Tuesday, April 23, in the Senate Room, at 4:00 p.m. The purpose is to give students an opportunity to ask questions and exchange ideas with the Dept. faculty on matters relating to courses, majoring, etc. Refreshments will be served."

**Summer’s coming – time to get it together with lots of time for the things that count. Whether you’re going on the road, or working for what you believe in, or just hanging loose – have a good summer.**

In any case, now’s the time to call us to make arrangements for disconnecting your phone. It’s your protection against having to pay for long distance calls that you never made. We’ll also be glad to arrange for your phone in the fall, if you’re coming back.

And thanks for the opportunity to serve you.
The Trinity Laxmen lost to Amherst 7-6 and Bowdoin 15-9 last week to have their record drop to 1-2 on the season.

On Wednesday the Bantams journeyed to Brunswick, Maine to face the Lord Jeffs. Bowdoin broke out of the blocks early as they took a 3-0 lead. Following an Amherst slashing penalty at 1:10 Chris Minicucci got a pass from his favorite teammate Dave Dunbar and shot from near the restraining line to chalk up the first goal of the day. Attackman Mark Cleary scored the second two. Then Dave "Duck" Dunbar went on a power sweep which left the goalie a spectacular 5 goal output, with two man-up goals by Bensley and Minicucci. With an offense that continually controlled the tempo of the game and the ball itself. The Bears got two goals in 18 seconds to gain a 6-4 tie. Max then alerted the goalie to the second power play being very touchy and that was made possible by the goalie's inability to keep his feet.

This lead was short lived as the Polar Bears unleashed a barrage that resembled the opening of duck season. A variety of shots found the nets five times during the 3rd period and gave the Brunswick crew an 11-7 bulge. Chris Max left his man in the dust with an elegant roll at 14:52 and he chalked up another at 2:19 of the 4th period as he took a pass from Bensley to make the score 2-2. Undaunted, the Polar Bears finished the final period with a flurry of four goals.

Despite the score it was an exciting game that saw Trinity staying neck and neck with the powerful Maine team. Two performances that must not be overlooked. Chris Max had a remarkable day as he stepped up to Johnson and Bensley and a hard bouncing shot. The combination of Dunbar and Minicucci struck at the final With an offense that continually controlled the tempo of the game and the ball itself. The Bears got two goals in 18 seconds to gain a 6-4 tie. Max then alerted the goalie to the second power play being very touchy and that was made possible by the goalie's inability to keep his feet.

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Hurlers Take 2 of 3 from USCGA

By Doug Sanderson

"impossible!...I can't believe it... We always find some way to blow it..." These were some of the comments of the Trinity baseball men after they loaded the bases with none out in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader with Coast Guard, but failed to score and bowed 4-3. It finished a week that featured four good pitching efforts but only two victories, both over Coast Guard. Tuesday the Bantams lost at home against Coast Guard, and looked impressive. He went the distance, allowed 7 hits, struck out 4, walked only 1, and gave up the game's only earned run. The offensive highlight came in the eighth when Trinity first baseman Mike Holskinnis and the game with a towering home run over the left-center field fence. It was Trinity's first hit in 22 innings. As usual, the opposition had struck first. A first-pitch double, a three-base error on a sacrifice attempt and a passed ball put the visitors up two. Trinity returned the favor in the fourth off righthander Sandy Ogg. Mike Getz beat out an infield hit and was sacrificed to second. Kuncio, who now plays shortstop when not pitching, advanced Getz to third "with a single to left, and when he stole second base and Cadet shortstop Mike Portelance blew the throwdown, Getz scored and Kuncio moved to third. Halik walked, Bob Andrian flied to left, but centerfielder Jim Hanks amnled over, called for the ball and dropped it. Kuncio scored easily and Greg Garrit, designated runner for Halik, raced in from first base. Wiggins sacrifice fly scored Andrian. 4-2.

In the end, all eight of the Bantam runs were unearned. Sweet revenge on Fate. The women's lacrosse team opened its season last week. Thursday, hosted a jamboree with Connecticut College and Mount Holyoke, and played games against Yale and New London. Trinity put on its most impressive offensive display of the year, swatting out nine hits in the winning contest. Trinity notched a run in the second on a walk, an error and a singles to make the score 2-0. The second contest was between Connecticut College and Mount Holyoke in which Connecticut won by a score of 4-3. Trinity took the field again in a final 15 minute contest against Holyoke. Barbara Hayden was the star of the period. First, she put Trinity ahead when she took the ball in and scored. Holyoke tied it up but with 30 seconds to go, Hayden scored her fifth goal of the afternoon and the winner, in a game where Trinity 2-1 victory.

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Bruce Undefeated

By Chip N. Puit

He had just spent three hours playing 18 holes, yet somehow in the confusion and excitement Ed Staudinger couldn’t figure out the results of his matches. The scene was Trinity’s first match of the year, a tri-meet against WPI and URI played at the Farmington Woods Golf Club. Ed did get some help, however, and Trinity got some new help from Tom Schults, winning both matches 2 up.

At first it seemed as though Trinity would win only one of the matches. Staudinger, playing at number 2, thought that he had beaten his opponent from URI and lost to WPI, but in fact quite the reverse was true. This enabled Trinity to be tied with both teams at 3/2 with number 7 man Tom Schults still on the course.

Peter Schuller, at number 1, had won both his matches, as had Henry Bruce, playing at number 3. Staudinger, at number 2, had split, and captain George Finkenstaedt also had split (beating URI and losing to WPI) at the number 5 position. Andy Taussig (number 3) and Chris Jennings (number 6) had fortunate outings enough to register any victories. Thus, at the stage where number 7 man Schultz was still out on the course, Trinity was deadlocked at 3/2 with both WPI and URI.

The inimitable Schultz, who could laugh off a worse lot of lies as if he had missed out on the pinball machine, stayed cool to the end, beating his WPI opponent and tying the URI man at the end of regulation play. Coach Whitney Cook conferred with the URI mentor and they decided to play off the tie.

Schults then proceeded to dispose of his opponent on the first extra hole, and Trinity had its successful opening campaign on the links.

Most of the Trinity members confessed after the matches that they had not quite played up to par (actually most played substantially above 8), Andy Taussig quipped after his round, “That was the worst I’ve played since we were in Spain.” Obviously, the trip to Spain was a mixed blessing to some.

In spite of the less than inspirational performance, however, both coach Whitney Cook and captain Finkenstaedt were delighted with the outcome. Furthermore, Ed Staudinger vows to keep track of his opponents in the future - the result could be devastating.

Bring on the Philistines. There don’t seem to be anyone the Trinity golf team can’t beat. Well, maybe U. of Texas, Florida, Wake Forest, Duke, … After wins against U. of Hartford and Conn College last Tuesday and against Wesleyan and Bowdoin on Friday, Trinity boasts a 6-0 record, and, it is delighted with the outcome. Furthermore, Ed Staudinger vows to keep track of his opponents in the future - the result could be devastating.

On Tuesday, Trinity hosted Hartford and Conn College, beating the former narrowly by 4-5 and whitewashing the latter 7-0. Henry Bruce, playing at number 4 and the only member who has not lost yet, led the contingent of Andy Taussig, George Finkenstaedt, and Chris Jennings who all won twice.

Peter Schuller, at number 1, had 4 less than stellar day, winning only one of his matches, that one about as fair (Conn tried to stack the line-up) as if the Mini Dolphins were to play the Hartford Kings. Ed Staudinger, in the number two at turned down the offer of a score to help him keep track of his match results but just never bothered to outmaneuver his Hartford opponent. Andy Taussig, recovering from an opening day blow, convincing eliminated both of his opponents. Henry Bruce, whose swing won’t remind you of Gene Littler but whose consistency is of unlike Littler’s, easily handled both of his counterparts. Captain George Finkenstaedt took a quick lesson before starting, then went and played no differently, he won both.

That put the pressure on Rich Huppi, playing in his first match this year, and Chris Jennings. Rich played admirably but just barely manage one win, against Conn. Jennings, the George Archer (except who was to putting) of the Trinity team was ever equal to the task and locked up victory against Uhart, the match against Conn having been a foregone conclusion from the very beginning.

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