2 Trustees Named

On January 20, the Board of Trustees asked Donald G. Conrad and Jason M. Elsas, Jr. to join the board. Conrad becomes a charter trustee while Elsas starts as a term trustee.

As a charter trustee Mr. Conrad will serve until retirement. He received his B.A. from Northwestern University in 1963, and went on to get his M.B.A. from the University of Michigan in 1957. From school he went to work for the Exxon Corporation and subsequently transferred to Amoco Life and Casualty Company where he now serves as chief financial officer. Conrad is in charge of financial and investment operations and has responsibility for the corporate planning and comptroller departments. He makes his home in Simsbury, Ct.

Mr. Elsas was elected to the position of term trustee and will serve for a period of eight years. He had beginnings here at Trinity in 1952-56 as a biology major. Living in Ridgewood, NJ., Elsas is a general partner in the investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers in New York City. Elsas was a sponsor in the recently completed Campaign for Trinity Values.

Upward Bound Serves Community

During the past 15 years much of the legislation of the Great Society of Presidents Johnson and Kennedy has been hammered by subsequent presidents and Congresses.

One program which has stuck is the Upward Bound program. Although on the surface there is no real excitement to Upward Bound, the general consensus is that it continues to be a strong and viable program.

Upward Bound was conceived in 1965, as a summer program to aid high school students who, because of the poor quality of their school, committed with other factors, were not considered good prospects to continue their education after high school, if indeed they graduated at all.

Trinity has run an Upward Bound program for six years. The Trinity program is one of four Upward Bound programs in the state, and the only one located in an urban center. The other programs are at the University of Connecticut at Storrs, the University of Fairfield, and Wesleyan.

Trinity's program benefits about 140 Hartford high school students, 90% of whom are minority students.

The young people are recruited into the program in the second year of their ninth grade year. They spend six weeks in the summer after their ninth grade year on the Trinity campus. They also spend time at Trinity the summers after their tenth and eleventh grade years.

In the tenth grade they begin attending once a week tutorial sessions at the campus, which also continues throughout their remaining years in high school. During the second half of their eleventh grade year, they receive extensive preparation for the SAT's.

Trinity's Upward Bound Director, Bill Guzman, thinks the success of the program is dependent on many things. Most important is the size. The Federal Office of Education has mandated that no Upward Bound program may be larger than 150 students.

In addition to the small number of students, the program uses a strong network of counselors and operators within the high schools, who help Guzman to monitor each student's performance and stay on top of their studies.

Energy Tsaravitch?

Lockwood Joins Energy Parley

President Lockwood recently traveled to England to attend an international conference on small scale energy sources for developing countries sponsored by the Intermediate Technological Development Group.

Lockwood's concern for world energy problems is evident in his dedication to Volunteers in Technical Assistance (VITA), a private, non-profit organization which, since 1960, has supported attempts to solve technological problems faced by developing areas.

VITA provides information and assistance to help these areas to choose and implement technologies appropriate to their particular conditions and problems.

Lockwood was asked to attend the conference along with the technical director of VITA to help examine the relationships made between colleges and universities to tackle the problem of small scale energy use. "VITA is looking for things that can go into rural areas," President Lockwood said. "For example, how do we get energy to the farmers in India? VITA is interested in energy devices which can be built quickly and cheaply.

By Jon Zondennan

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This is not the student van. It was stolen.

Student Van Nabbed, Rifled

By Keith W. McAteer

During the Christmas break the Trinity College van was stolen from the Buildings and Grounds parking lot. No one was aware that the van was missing until the Manchester Police Department called the school on December 27 at 7:30 p.m. to report that they had recovered the van.

According to Wayne Aamul, Assistant Director of Student Services, the thieves broke into the van, hot wired the van to start it, and in the process ripped out the entire ignition system. AAMUL also commented that due to the ignition being pulled out most of the underdash wiring had broken off and would need replacing. There was also damage to the brake line which may or may not be attributable to the theft. "I'm sure it will pay for everything except the brakes," Aamul explained.

It is not known either when the van was stolen or who stole it. Earl Smith, Assistant Director of Security, stated that "we just had a report that it (the van) had been recovered." That was all the Security had to say.

Scott Clamer, who is in charge of repairing the van out, noted "you really can't blame Security because they wouldn't have known whether the van had been legally checked out or not unless they checked with the front desk at Mather Campus Center." The reports had been circulated that the van had been stolen from the Connecticut Public Television center.
Charter Revision Lectures

By Stephen J. Conkler

Recent political developments in Hartford, as well as in other Connecticut cities, have begun to focus upon the city’s charter. Plans were made in March to sponsor a charter revision. The supporters of the revision claim that the present city charter is outdated and that it should be replaced by a new city charter more suited to the modern city’s needs. The supporters of the revision also claim that it would be easier to understand and administer.

The letter also encourages student organizations to make timely and explicit requests for funding. It reminds them of the importance of providing adequate information and materials to the Budget Committee for effective review. The letter emphasizes the need for organizations to submit their requests early and in a clear and concise manner.

The Budget Committee is responsible for reviewing and approving requests for funding. It is important for student organizations to understand the Committee’s process and to work with it to ensure that their requests are properly considered and funded.

Charter Revision Committee Expects Tighter Reigns

By Peggy Ware

The Student Government Association Budget Committee (SGA-BC) is preparing to review student organization fund requests for the spring semester. The committee is committed to ensuring that funds are distributed fairly and that requests are handled promptly.

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New Faculty Chief Laundered, Stays Cautious

Committee Loves De Rocco

By Steven Elsmead

"He was the best" said Paul Smith, Chairman of the committee that chose Andrew De Rocco as Trinity's new Dean of the Faculty. Interviews with several members of the committee reveal an unanimous praise of De Rocco's qualifications for the position of Dean. The Committee had four main criteria it utilized in making its choice of a dean: (1) De Rocco's previous experience in scholarship, administrative experience, ability in a teacher, and personal characteristics. According to Smith, De Rocco "met and exceeded the specifications." De Rocco is "clearly a scholar," noted Smith, and we also wanted a scholar who had thought about the relationship of that scholarship to teaching. De Rocco's scholarship, according to Smith, was important and original and involved more than just one area of research. De Rocco is also widely read and experienced in the humanities, even though he field of expertise is in the sciences. Professor John Simmons, member of the search committee, noted that De Rocco and considered more administrative experience than many other applicants. Simmons cited De Rocco's experience as head of the Institute for Physical Science and Technology at the University of Maryland. Simmons was further impressed with the new dean's leadership qualities.

Concerning teaching ability, Smith stressed that De Rocco had lots of experience in teaching undergraduates. De Rocco also had much experience with experimental courses and interdisciplinary study. Smith and Simmons were impressed with the fact that De Rocco developed and taught the first courses at Maryland on subjects like women's issues. Simmons also pointed out that De Rocco had, at the early stage, involved minorities in interviews with several faculty members. De Rocco mentioned that "It's not a bad time to look at the curriculum" to assess its good and bad points. Another assessment, he feels, is to see how the candidates for the presidency react to the issues of minority and women's issues. Simmons also pointed out that De Rocco has a great deal of respect for the faculty and he feels that De Rocco's selection is not an easy job for Smith. Dean of the Faculty, Edwin P. Nye, will be stepping down in June 1982. Nye, who has been in charge of selecting a new dean since 1978, said that the committee was "trying to hire the best person" for the job. Nye stated that even though the position had been open for a year, he will not let the problem pile up, for Dean De Rocco. "It is relatively easy in this academic year, now that the College is interested in its future, to try to resolve every issue." According to Nye, the transition between deans should go fairly smoothly because there are no foreseeable major dilemmas facing De Rocco, and his work as the new dean is on hand to offer assistance. De Rocco will continue to live at 125 Vernon Street with his wife and daughter for at least the next couple of years, while he teaches a College course on the different aspect of technology in modern society. Nye is now involved in planning college for a total self-sufficient solar house which he hopes to build in northeastern Connecticut.

Nominates Treads Lightly

By Alan Levine

On July 1, Dr. Andrew De Rocco, professor of Molecular Physiology at the University of Maryland, will become Trinity's new Dean of the Faculty. Though he has some definite views about Trinity and education in general, he possesses few definite plans of action for his first year. He does not yet feel totally informed, so he plans to spend his first year to be one in which he learns about Trinity. Feels that will be "as important for me in this year as it is for everyone else," Nye stated that even though the transition between deans should go fairly smoothly because there are no foreseeable major dilemmas facing De Rocco, and his work as the new dean is on hand to offer assistance. De Rocco will continue to live at 125 Vernon Street with his wife and daughter for at least the next couple of years, while he teaches a College course on the different aspect of technology in modern society. Nye is now involved in planning college for a total self-sufficient solar house which he hopes to build in northeastern Connecticut. After twenty years of service to Trinity College, ranging from professor engineering to dean of faculty, Nye will step down in an effort to create a new atmosphere for the faculty and give himself the chance to do things that he has wanted to do which he never had the time.
East Wind: A Commune in The Ozarks

By Alice Price
East Wind. We've arrived. It's freezing. What about those beautiful pictures I saw? That was summer. It's winter now and everything is fog and ice. But I'm glad to be here. It's not as cold as it looks, and there are no other farms around it. Trees and hills are all you can see. The Ozarks. I drove from home to bed.

East Wind is in southern Missouri, tucked away in the Ozarks, out in the middle of nowhere. It's isolated, and although the commune owns only 96 acres, it seems much larger because there are no other farms around it. Trees and hills are all you can see. The Ozarks. I drove from home to bed.

When you first arrive, you can't help but notice the way the commune looks. It's a rough wooden building called the hammock-making, inform the LaMer of the number of hours they need that week.

Members almost always receive the hard work, and are expected to jobs that have to be done at a certain time, work when they want to. Almost no one does this. Most people do five or six different jobs a week, and that varies from person to person. The commune is divided into different areas, such as farming, kitchen, hammock-making, informing the Labor Manager of the number of hours they need that week.

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Financially and physically, the commune is a labor-credit system. In a recently published article, Guzman notes that a commune uses a labor-credit system. This system allows members to request sheet to the Labor Planner, submit a work request sheet to the Labor Planner, and have a reason to exist, and that is why they are unique. The commune is different from most others because it can't find a satisfying outlet for its creativity.

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Homestead Reflects 200 Years of Tradition

by Bob Levy

At 396 Main Street in Hartford stands a white, colonial-style house that seems like a bit incongruous amidst the city's modern buildings. Built in the 1790s, the house is known as the Butler-McCook Homestead, and is the only surviving 19th-century house museum in Hartford.

When first built, the house was essentially a small, one-story affair used as a summer residence. It was later expanded and became a series of additions which would increase the building's size dramatically. These additions were built by various owners, including Dr. Butler's daughter, Eliza, married John James McCook, and as his six children. The house grew, and was re-decorated with the Victorians in 1870.

In 1945, the house was given to the Connecticut Historical Society, which runs the Connecticut Humanities Council. The house is also a part of the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection. The society maintains the house, while the Connecticut Humanities Council runs the tours and maintains the house. The house is open to the public, and is a popular attraction for tourists and those interested in history.

Every room in the house is filled with artwork, many of the paintings done by Eliza McCook herself. In one of the children's bedrooms is a picture of Eliza McCook and her half-sister-painted in 1859 by Matthew Wilson. Many other curiosities can be found in the house, including a small, one-story affair used as a summer residence. Dr. Butler's daughter, Eliza, married John James McCook, and as his six children. The house grew, and was re-decorated with the Victorians in 1870.

The Butler-McCook Homestead is a showcase of toys used by the Butler children and the McCook children after them. As a child, Eliza Butler turned a washstand into a dollhouse which remains today, along with all the furniture and dolls inside.

The simple garden behind the Butler-McCook Homestead offers a "quiet escape into the past!" The garden is领先 in the heart of a modern city.

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The title may conjure up to many an image of a "bleeding heart" working amidst the millions of city administrators and government officials. Although Judd Kahn is currently involved in the creation of a new council, he feels that his work in academia doesn't translate directly to the real world. However, he indicated that his understanding of political power is dispersed fairly evenly among a state the union. In one of the children's bedrooms, the books are filled with the appearance of a 19th-century woman. Dr. Butler's daughter, Eliza, married John James McCook, and as his six children. The house grew, and was re-decorated with the Victorians in 1870.

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The play itself involves four forces: Kevin is the poet, the dreamer or artist. He likes Irish folk songs, and goes through an identity crisis. A second force is a group of dilettantes, also watching on the stage. These are very wealthy, bored and superficial. They are involved in a robbery. They decide to form a secret society, their “game.”

The second force is the owner of the estate, Brian. Brian is an architect; as his profession suggests he is organized and logical. He is the force of logic and control. The fourth force is Maxine, an inept comedienne, who is not making it. She too, is going through an identity crisis.

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The Trinity performance of Nightgames will present the original cast of Frome’s friends, students and relatives. The cast includes Maxine, the poet; Susan Frome (Shelly’s wife), as Kit Chatham, the head dilettante; David Belding as Brian Craig, the architect; and Ralph (a graduate student), as Maxine Rosenkrow in addition to six forces are thrown together, and they evolve naturally.

Nightgames is a psychological thriller with a lot of wit and comedy. Frome shows drama that is contrived. He claims that Nightgames is “organic” in that four forces are thrown together, and evolve naturally.

The piece also involved a summer estate in the Berkshires. It was there that Frome met a young man who appeared to be very disoriented. This young man, who had no record in this book. The man, who has no record in intelligence, is smuggled into the Soviet Union with false papers, and intelligence, is smuggled into the Soviet Union with false papers, and false documents. The man leaves a trail of paper so long that the Russians become terribly confused, which is ridiculous. The first time a corpse dropped with his identification, he would have been scooped by the KGB. Instead he is organized and logical. He is the force of logic and control. The fourth force is the owner of the estate, Brian. Brian is an architect, as his profession suggests he is organized and logical. He is the force of logic and control. The fourth force is Maxine, an inept comedienne, who is not making it. She too, is going through an identity crisis.

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**Arts Calendar**

**Theatre**

"Twelfth Night" will open Feb. 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the Yale Experimental Theater, 222 York St., New Haven. It will run through Feb. 11. For information call (203)436-4520.

The Hartford Stage Company has announced casting for its American premiere of "Passing By" by Martin Sherman, the story of an unintentional relationship between two men. It will run Feb. 8-18 at The Old Place, 65 Kinsey St., Hartford. For information call 527-1351.

**Art**

American Decorative Tiles from 1870-1930, is on display at The William Benton Museum of Art, the University of Connecticut, Storrs. The show will run until March 31. For information call (203)486-4520.

The Washworth Athenaeum's Serge Lifar Collection of set and costume designs for ballet has been placed on exhibition at the museum's Avery Court. Works by Picasso, Miro, Roualt, Matisse, and Braque will be exhibited until the middle of March. For further information call (203)276-2670.

Steve Lewis presents Intermezzo Drawings at the Real Art Ways, 197, Asylum St., Hartford, Feb. 2- Feb. 23, with a reception Feb. 2, at 5:30 p.m.

**Dance**

Trinity Dance Workshops offers Fifteen Week Non-credit Courses, Feb. 12-May 25, 1979. For information call 527-3151 Ext. 414.

**Music**

The Trinity College Organ Series will present Clarence Watters, internationally acclaimed organist on Fri., Feb. 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the College Chapel.

The spring season at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Pine Arts Center Concert Hall opens with the Broadway musical "Chicago" starring Don Murray on Saturday, Feb. 3. Hermione Gingold stars in Stephen Sondheim's "Side By Side By Sondheim" on Wednesday Feb. 7. Call (413)545-0482.

The first Bach's Lunch concert of Trinity Term will feature three Trinity students, Michelle Herrera '80, viola; Scott Leaser '80, violin, and Joseph Di Marino '82, organ. The concert will be held Feb. 2: at 12:30 p.m. in the college Chapel. The program will consist of the two-part inventions by J.S. Bach, transcribed for violin and viola by F. David. Also the Concerto in C minor will be performed.

Sherilyn and Matthew Mentes presents their new film-lecture, "Hungary", Feb. 9, 10, 11 at the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford. For ticket information call 246-6807.

The PBS Cinema Showcase will feature "Pumping Iron," at 10:00. This 1974 documentary by George Butler and Jerome Gary, looks at the bodybuilding mystique, adapted from the best-selling book.

"The Story of Jacqueline Du Pre" will air Thursday, Feb. 15, at 6:30 p.m. on Connecticut Public Radio, 90.5 FM.

The Salzburg Music Festival held last July and August was a remarkable event, and listeners can enjoy five of these concerts on Connecticut Public Radio, 90.5 FM. The concerts air every Monday in Feb. at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday Feb. 4 at 2:35 p.m.

John Riley, cello, and Nancy Carass, harpsichord, will present a Hartford Conservatory duo recital Thursday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. on CPR, 90.5 FM.

PBS will present "Frederick Douglass," at 12:00. The program will be a hypothetical interview with the legendary black leader.

The 6:00 series of Options in Education will discuss "Drugs and Alcohol on Campus," on Feb. 3. Part 2 will be presented at the same time, Feb. 4.

At 9:00, Jazz Alive will feature saxophonist Dave Liebman and Pianist Ritchie Beirach in a performance of standard jazz; the group Double Image demonstrate their unusual instrumentation of marimba, vibraharp, percussion and bass.

Heldentenor Manfred de Bernard will perform live on Sunday, Feb. 4 at 3:00 on CPR 90.5 FM. The recital originates live from Millard Auditorium on the campus of the Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford.

Concert pianist Paul Butman, whose recent recording "Russian Piano Music" was awarded Best Debut Recording of 1978, will be heard in recital Thursday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. on CPR, 90.5 FM.

Connecticut Public Radio will also broadcast at 12:00, William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," Friday Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m. on CPR, 90.5 FM.

**Wake Up America**

by WE

Here's to the atomic Age
full of progress and peace;
Here's to countless napalm victims
and Cambodian refugees.

Here's to our sagacious leaders
who make usachfontsize error, Gorrnality,
and cling to the sterile dream
of the Great Society.

We can travel anywhere we want without a visa or pass,
Providing there's no war, trade barriers, or hostility.
We can educate ourselves if there's capital in our family,
We can be witty and terribly well-bred, alienated and crass.

Here's to the Age of Invention
where Schizl and disco are king.
Here's to the world
that lets you be anything!
Here's to the fear from fascist threats and striving.
Here's to Chilean politics, to Philippinie justice and 'life.'

How lucky we are that all food supplies abound,
And population is declining and stable;
So that our needs are sufficiently world-end:
with all people having a skill that's saleable.

Let us celebrate the job market,
minimum wage and equal pay,
The Universal standard of great living,
national equality and E.B.A.

Can this ode be complete without first lauding the fair treatment of Jews, gypsies, and political malcontents
Who live in the Absolute freedom offered
by the guise of Liberty & the Human Rights of Soviet Pretense?
Of course, there's free intoxication
when we turn on the T.V.

Dr. Frank Vladaur Time
lapse, a look at how to be.

We can express our fears and dreams in print-
In publications that are daily made,
So long as the censors remain virtuous,
And continue to be secretly paid.
Yes, there's much to celebrate in this care-free world of ours.
Where all Africans, Puerto Ricans, and borrowers have equal powers.

In determining the futures of their lives and lands;
How much our Destiny is within our own hands!!!
So let us end on the happy note
of test-tube babies and non-recyclable bottles.
And be content that now at least we have a McDonalds.

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Adler's Book Eases The Pain Of Aristotle

By David Guastucci

For about 2,300 years now Aristotle has been one of the great seminal thinkers of Western Civilization. His thoughts have been considered important on topics ranging from politics to poetry, from the mysteries of the cosmos to the proper way to run human endeavor.

But, nothing more.

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New Dean

After six months of active and exhausting dinners,旦 irritant was in fact familiar to many faculty members. Andrew De Rocco, a physicist who writes poetry, was the winner of a contest of among more than 150 men and women. As a prize De Rocco will take over one of the toughest jobs in the College on July 1.

De Rocco was selected after a search which included six-day-long campus interviews of candidates. It is apparent from the widespread satisfaction now being voiced among former and current members of the networking committee that organized the search process.

From his campus interviews it is clear that De Rocco is an extremely bright, articulate, and widely experienced man. He will need these qualities, together with the administrative experience he gained as the administrator of the University of Maryland’s prestigious Institute of Physical Science and Technology, in his new job. As dean of the faculty, De Rocco will face the challenge of leading the faculty and the College through some of the most trying times in its history.

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The passage of time is the greatest foe of activism. A new and more exciting class that has passed since the TCB march and it appears that many groups at the College are allowing memories of the event and the issues it involved to fade, 

Fading Memories

If the world is and faculty, and staff can be called into question. The administration is aware of the concern of groups like the College’s Board of Fellows, the investigating body for the Board of Trustees, haven’t even been publicly discussed.

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A Necessarily Pedantic Treatise

By Peter L. Bell

Commentary

delivering the last word off the page without waiting for the next generation of teachers. By making this statement, he has unintentionally brought up an issue of whether the Review should try to coordinate poetry with the arts. Barbara Selmi claims that the artlessness of poetry is a strong feature of her work, and sometimes these points can be used to our advantage. In this case with "The Sacrifice," by Helen Bartlett, is an impressive effort that we can admire with positive insight.

In his labelling positive/negative, black/white, he overlaps the subtleties of the meaning of colors with the sensitivity and lights that make up each celestial. We are limiting our artistry to a condition, while the appreciation, and ignoring many other colors, to the detriment of our vision. The Review serves more as a reflection of harmony and balance. For our part, we can use the perceptual dictionary of publishing only "black" poetry, which would be a misapplication of Mr. Taniz's stance.

With this question arises: Where does he take us? If a criticism is of a limiting nature, as it is Michael Taniz's, then of what is it a criticism?

It is precisely this kind of artlessness of poetry that is being criticized. With the thrusting of creative-artistic expression one of the means of professional and intellectual community. And it is precisely this type of "black" poetry that the Review itself has had to overcome, in order to approach the type of magazine I am in the public position.

I appreciate his mention of the difficulty in compiling a magazine. To a large extent, staff and editors are at the mercy of the contributors. I cannot help but feel that this was expressed after he had attempted to color the magazine's way—a murky gory.

So, though I applaud the idea of revisiting "The Sacrifice," and I am sure that new practice does well to serve as a check on a previously exclusive organization, I think it requires a more work more原晋 and insight than the presentation of the book. We have exhibited. I look forward to future editions of the Review, which I hope will be more responsible than Michael Taniz's.

Jonathan Bauman '88

The Triumph of current policy over ideology is a promising one. The review of the American military, what Carter and the more moderate congressmen hoped to achieve was a compromise which would allow for the breaking of relations with Taiwan, and the removal of the remaining 700 American military personnel from Taiwan, and the revocation of the Security Policy in one year.

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 Walkowicz was especially brilliant in the Wesleyan contest, preserving the important triumph for the
Bantams. Bob Plumb was named ECAC Division III Hockey Forward-of-the-Week for his
triumphs in both matches. Jom Martini Rick Gelin., and Ross Goldberg, who all gave
Dartmouth. Trinity was led by the efforts of Van Dillon, Mark Eckel,
Wrestling Falls To 1-8

This week proved to be a disaster to the Wrestling team as they suffered three defeats and had their record drop to 3-5-1. The Bantams played host to Western New England on February 4th and lost by a 25-17 score. In the second match, they faced off against Amherst, who won by scoring 20 points. The third match of the day was against the University of Connecticut, and the Bantams were victorious, winning 20-18.

On Saturday, the Bantams travelled to UMass for a match against Amherst where they lost 33-9. The Bantams outscored their opponents 0-41 in the first two matches, but the UMass team dominated the final match, winning 33-9 despite the efforts of the Bantams to扳回局面.

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Sports Scene From The Summit cont. from p. 15

Coaches Clark and Lippokotaitis talk to their starters during a time out.

Reactions to a game. I can fully appreciate the difficulty of a building team, but just when they include the virtual rot of a team of players who have had to pay their dues in Kentucky, or Duke, or Notre Dame. This is Trinity, and there a special place in heaven for the players who have paid his or her dues for Virginia, Duke, and others.

Of course, I'm sentimental enough to think that wherever it comes to such things as seeding for a tournament, a player's past or present should also play a part. This is Trinity, and there a special place in heaven for the players who have paid their dues for Virginia, Duke, and others.

The Bantams' opponents have a chance to do well in the 60 yard dash. Champ hit 10.1 in the 100 last Saturday, and if Rauseo can perfect his technique for a 10.4 at the Spring meet, that would be great! The Bantams will be competing in the 4x100 relay this year.

George M. Brickley, who will visit the frozen wastes of northeastern Massachusetts this weekend, will have his first game as a captain and lost 13-2. Eric Lewis continuously fought the Hawk's defense throughout the match, and he's been preparing for the distance events. Co-captain John Sandman, who had never before seen a coach talk strategy, was impressed with the University of Hartford's ability to plan and execute their game plan. The Bantams' opponents have a chance to do well in the 60 yard dash. Champ hit 10.1 in the 100 last Saturday, and if Rauseo can perfect his technique for a 10.4 at the Spring meet, that would be great! The Bantams will be competing in the 4x100 relay this year.

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Brickley, Brown Notch Two Apiece Against Iona
Loss To Nichols Leaves Bantams 7-2 In Div. III

By Nancy Lane

Ah, sweet revenge. Last year's 6-5 loss to a fired-up Iona team was a cruel blow to the high-flying Hockey Bantams. But George Brickley and Clint Brown contributed two goals each against the Gaels, and they refused to allow an instant replay. Trim came out firing and despite a last period Iona rally, the Bants were solidly on top, 7-4 in Wednesday night's contest.

Ted Walkowicz was the story of the first period. A deluge of tricky Iona shots kept the netminder busy, but he met the challenge with flying colors (blue and gold, of course). And his teammates did not let him down. Jack Slaney chipped his third of three assists when he fed George Brickley, scoring on a beautiful slapshot from the left side. Not long afterwards, Ted Aimey's shot from the top of the circle was deflected in by Clinton Brown, Trinity's newest scoring threat, and with Brown's sudden discovery of the net, his penalty-killing along with Rich Margenot is now awesome at times and great at others. And it was off Brown's faceoff that Brickley scored his second of the period to put his team up 3-0.

Trin dominated without question, and Larry Rosenthal picked up his fifth goal of the season on a phenomenal display. As a result, Iona's Bill Granata had to tighten up the score at 6-4. Then it was Brickley again vs. Iona as the senior center scored again, the entire visiting team in their own zone, twice, and passed to line-mate Brickley stationed right in front of the cage.

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More Sports

Rick Margenot controls the puck against Iona as part of an extremely effective Bantam penalty killing unit.

By Anthony Fischetti

Bantam goalie George Brickley picked up a hard one in the top left hand corner of the net. Tom Chase picked up an assist on that Brickley scored his second goal of the period to put his team up 3-0.

Then Bob Plumb came up with a Slattery pass, skated in uncontested and shot a blistering shot that stunned the Iona netminder. Iona scored once more to tighten up the score at 4-4. Then it was George Brickley vs. Iona as the senior center scored again, the entire visiting team in their own zone, twice, and passed to line-mate Brickley stationed right in front of the cage.

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They say it takes a young team time to get that, as soon as it learns to play together, its talents will be fully realized. It's not time to pull the panic button just yet, but there were a few mental mistakes and inexperience which led them to a seven point lead, en route to a 68-57 victory.

Williams broke from the gate quickly in the opening minutes of the second half, and shortly the bulge had grown to 14 points. It was here that the Bantams embarked on their comeback, slowly inching their way back behind the scoring of Coufu, who was on fire from the outside, along with guard Woody Bailey, who went three for three from the free line, and helped out with his usual strong defensive game. With 3:50 left, the deficit had been trimmed to 6 points, and a minute later it was cut to 4.

A crucial blow had been dealt. Trinity's fortunes, however, were sapped by the loss of middleman Rapp, who was on fire from the outside, along with guard Woody Bailey, who went three for three from the free line, and helped out with his usual strong defensive game. With 3:50 left, the deficit had been trimmed to 6 points, and a minute later it was cut to 4.

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More Sports

Women's Varsity Basketball At 500 After 1-1 Week

By Kate Meyers
Thursday evening the rain came, but by Saturday afternoon the sun had shone. So it was for the Trinity Women's Hoopsters, who had fumbled in a turbulent storm of mistakes against a strong Quinnipiac team, but regained their cool to defeat Smith.

The team had a rough time generating an offensive attack against Quinnipiac. The visitors kept Trinity away from the hoop, away from the rebounds, and consequently away from the score. The final tally was 64-27, adequate proof of a deluge. The best shooting performance came from Cathy Anderson, who effortlessly tallied consecutive baskets in the waning moments of the gloomy contest.

Sunshine sparked the Bantams and their enlightened spirits brought forth an awesome display of basketball. You might say that they took it directly to the hoop, Tracy Partridge was swishing from the outside, Sue Levin was stealing off the press, and Cindy Higgins was skying all over the place. Faster than a speeding bullet, Kathy Schlein left the Smithies in a trail of dust as she scored on one fast break after another and tickled the twine for a total of 19 points. Partridge was next with 17, and Levin had 12 from the point position. Lu DeMaria came in to help round out the Bantam show. Smith threatened once in the second half, coming within four of the Bantams. But Trin's ferocious five held tough and dubbed their composure. Hustling and pressing they quickly piled the lead back up to ten to assure their second victory of the season, 55-45.

This week the Bantam Women's Hoop team will face Coen College, Vassar, and Wesleyan. They must maintain their tough, aggressive defense, and work on stimulating their erratic offense. Also, it might be a good idea to avoid stormy weather.

Sports Scene From The Summit

By Nick Noble
What has become of Trinity Basketball? Oh, I know there are still Basketball games scheduled for Men's and Women's Varsity teams at various hours on various days in Unit A of the Ferris Athletic Center. But you can't fool me; that's not Trinity Basketball.

In the Trinity Basketball I know and loved the crowds were excited, no matter who was winning. In the Trinity Basketball I remember the players on the bench were animated, part of the game, caught up in the excitement of the event that they themselves belonged to. Morris was high on the court, on the bench, and in the bleachers. This sense of well being enabled even the poorest of Trinity teams to put up twice the fight that was expected of them, and occasionally to even snatch victories from the jaws of defeat. Good luck to the current Bantams Morris, it may be an old fashioned definition but might well be out of date. Trinity Basketball is nowhere to be seen today.

This is not meant as an out-and-out rag on the present Basketball program for men and women. Admittedly I am displeased with much that is happening, but in certain areas I am willing to withhold judgement, for I can see the possibility of potential merit. But the question has still been gnawing at the back of my brain, and despite all my efforts to the contrary it has grown. The apprehension has become fear, the fear turned into anger, and the anger has dissipated itself into the frustration that motivates this week's column.

In its not that one team isn't winning and that the other is struggling to stay at .500. Winning isn't everything, but there are good ways and bad ways to lose. Still, this is not meant as a harsh critique of everything, but there are good ways and bad ways to lose. This is not meant as an out-and-out rag on the present Basketball program for men and women.

The low team morale has a subtler basis, and that basis can also be said to have an influence on fan cont. on p. 13

Fencers Even On Week

By Nick Noble
The Trinity Fencing Team won 14 this past week, with identical 7-7 scores in each contest. Against Yale both the Foil and the Epee squads were stymied by the superior Eli fencers, but the inexplicable sabre band managed some big wins in an otherwise discouraging loss. Co-Captain Steve Butler went 5-0 against his New Haven opponent, the only Trinity shutout of the day. The Trinity Women's Foil quartet also lost to Yale by a 13-3 margin, but looked impressive. Directed by dynamic Ken Crowe (sitting out the week because of a back injury) the Bantam swordsmen romped Fairfield on the enemy's home turf. The Trinity women, Rowena Summers, Marianne Miller, Janet Wilcox, and Teresa Payne, were triumphant to the tune of 8-5 and demonstrated good form.

For the men Co-Captain Kevin Childress, John Cryan, and Bill Engel were the foil trio. The Epee squad consisted of Peter Paulsen, Dan Schlenoff, and Mike Gould. The Sabre faction featured Co-Captain Steve Butler, Robert Durant, and Dave Thomas.

The next home fencing clash is Wednesday against UC Irvine,
Sports

Unbeaten Men's Squash Takes Mason Tournament
The Return Of Captain Storch Inspires Victorious Racquetees

by Peter Bennett

The Trinity Bantam Varsity "Squash team upped its record to 7-0 over the weekend with their victory in the John Mason Round Robin Tournament held at the Ferris Athletic Center. On Friday, the Bantams destroyed Hobart 9-1. Trinity was simply too much for the play of Page Lansdale and Scott Friedman, who convincingly triumphed over their opponent. Hobart adversaries. Later in the day the Bantams crushed Wesleyan 9-0, receiving strong performances from Rob Dudley and Peter DeRosa.

On Saturday, Trinity continued to exhibit their superior ability with 9-0 victories over Colby and Bowdoin to bring their tournament game record to an incredible 3-1-3. The Colby match was highlighted by the play of John Marcheshi and Jamie Webb, who hardily defeated their respective opponents. Standout performers in the Bowdoin match included Chris Murphy, Rich Kermond, and John Scott.

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Last Wednesday the Trinity Bantams squared off against M.I.T. and came out on top with a 9-0 score. Again the Bantams were led in play of Page Lansdale and Bob Friedman. The following day they faced off against the 7-2 winners, with John Buczynski leading the M.I.T. in 5 of the matches. The Bantams did an amazing 3-1 game record enroute to their win, which kept their hopes up for a undefeated season this year. There will be an important test for the Bants, as they face highly rated Yale at home on Jan. 11-12, as they compete in another Round Robin Tournament on Feb. 1 at Wesleyan, featuring Steve N. Franklin and Marshall Cost and Wesleyan.

Women's Squash Wins Wesleyan Tournament, Nov 4-6

by Nick Noble

This weekend the Women's Varsity Squash Team absolutely dominated the opposition at the Wesleyan Invitational Round Robin Tournament, and upped their invitational record to 4-0.

Wesleyan, Middlebury, and Bowdoin were the conquered nations. Only the Bowdoin traps were close at all, and the Bantam racquet-women took that tilt 6-4. The Trit team won both of the matches that were played.

Wesleyan was a comfortable two breaststroke events. Joy Montgomery swam a personal best 1:54.7. The final score was Smith 87, Trinity 43.

Trinity entered 2 strong teams in the required and optional diving events. Gail Goldbloom and Tory Tomlinson and Drew annihilated Vassar away, and on Thursday they engineered a sweep of the diving. The fact that no one from Union would be included in today's Tripod, hopefully carry throughout the season.

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