Motion Picture Innovator Stan Brakhage Claims Art Grows From Personal Need

APRIL 27 - "An artist is only an artist when he is creating something," experimental film producer Stan Brakhage said to an audience of 300 in the Washington Room tonight. Brakhage showed the Free and Past One of "Dog Star Days" and answered questions concerning his artistic creativity and experimental film making.

Art arises from "some deeper necessity," Brakhage said. "The process arises out of a necessity to come to terms with something visually," he said, speaking of his own work.

Until the film originally develops out of this personal need, "the process is often necessary in achieving an external interpretation," Brakhage said. "I enjoy most the more spontaneous, without an extensive a film-making process as possible." "Once the film is completed," Brakhage added, "I become as any other person viewing it, i.e., as an external observer." It then becomes a "way of playing darts," he said in the course of playing darts.

Brakhage also spoke of Hollywood films as "escape movies" with the viewer escaping from the real world as much as he can. "It is like a dream." Brakhage said that he attended "on the average three escape movies" a week and enjoyed them for what they are. His own work, however, he said, involves a "total world of living." The film is a composite build-up of experience in the mind of the artist. The pictures build up into composite images.

"The work is like a poem - a poem which strikes the viewer as something which he doesn't see or engage him. It becomes an external device." Brakhage said. "The work is like a poem - a poem which strikes the viewer as something which he doesn't see or engage him.

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An Important Message to Engineers • Mathematicians • Physicists • Naval Architects

who are interested in R&D Career Development

THE TRINITY TRIPOD
TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1963

Embassy Discussion Continued As Two Clergymen View Problems In Religion

The two articles below are thoughts stimulated by the 1963 embassy program held last March 13, and written by two of the clergy who participated in the discussions on the topic "Faith, Morals and Medicine," written by the Rev. Robert D. Goodwin, assistant to the Chaplain and is primarily concerned with the topic, "Faith." Here the Rev. Goodwin presents a view which is an alternative to the one presented by the Rev. Mr. Goodwin, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, in the March 13 edition of this newspaper.

Anderson's article, written somewhat in the style of a Switzenian writer, views the contemporary religious morality from the point of view of a visitor from the Alpha Centauri system. This visitor pointed out many apparent paradoxes and possible inconsistencies in the handling of moral and religious matters and pointed out the putative superiority of the visitor's religion, based on unfailing good will, enlightened good will and critical insight. Our visitors from the Alpha Centauri system who have been in the TRIPOD center section by Dr. Myron G. Anderson, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, in the March 13 edition of this newspaper.

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It is reassuring to know that the inhabitants of Eden are in such a healthy condition, in that everything is included, cour- ing, and knowledge. Fortunately for Trinity College to have the superior intelligence of their visitors, knowledge of their way of life, and their feeling of propinquity to the naturally unselfish, enlightened good will and critical insight of our visitors from the Alpha Centauri system, who may have detected one from the right orbit. A little knowledge of Earth's religious systems, even for a learned member of the Alpha Centauri system, cannot pose a threat to "actual lives," either for the religious systems, or for the individual who may be a "dangerous pregnancy." One must ask whether all the statements made by the Alpha Centaurian, some of which would be interpreted in the sense of "Faith, Morals and Medicine" as to the "falsehood of religious systems."

In all of the latter "faith" statements, our learned critic gives no indication of studying out our views so as not to seem ood. It seems that, in the view of the visitor from Alpha Centauri, he is "most committed to those beliefs for which he has evidence," it is rather to consider that the familiar accusation of "inconsistency" might equally apply to the writer of "Faith, Morals and Medicine" as to the "falsehood of religious systems."

Let us go further, however, on a more positive side, by making some observation, the observation that the history of the tribe is wider and broader than the history of religion. Any endeavor to derive faith and morals from everything else is doomed, for faith precedes the endeavor, Faith, Love, and the "ultimate concern" of the person, are a centered act of the non-rational unconscious and the rational character of the person and transcend the "ultimate concern." The truly Ultimate is the "life of reason" and to those beliefs for which he has no evidence. It is not as moral or blasphemous were it not for their evidence. It is possible to consider that the familiar accusation of "inconsistency" might equally apply to the writer of "Faith, Morals and Medicine" as to the "falsehood of religious systems."

Telling lies to the young is wrong. Telling them that lies are true is wrong. Telling them that God's in heaven and all's well with the world is wrong. The young know what you mean. The young are people.

This poem of Venery Vasthenko which I read shortly after a five-minute discussion with the Chi who seems to me to be appropriate when I consider the various situations given to me in problems situations by a celebrated TRIPOD article, by the students and by the Professor. The impression I gather is that there is considerable religious confusion among Trinity College students, due I am sure, not to their particular educational systems, but to the human condition which necessarily involves human frailties, involving significant religious problems. This confusion seems to be two-fold; one some are involved in the symbol with a certain enjoyment; others are involved in religious problems. This first group seems to me to be characterized by a negative, clever mentality, sordid in its petty interests, which finds the religious truth given by the Christian religion, too mundane for God's instinctive, amusing, and not at all suited to the present, weight- lightened. It is clear that this type of thinking, deliberately indulged in to divert himself from personal religious commitment, will bring any other fruits to the person involved with it but intellectual, moral and cultural confusion and un-wanted effect.

The second I find present in our...
TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1963

**The Trinity Tripod**

**Letters To The Editor**

**Physics Courses Defended**

To the Editor:

I read Lloyd Sigman's letter in last Friday's Tripod, and I agree with almost all of it. I must, however, point out that I believe those who are not physics students in this college have a rather biased point of view. He seems to be the only person who really cares whether physics students are educated and inspired students, mainly because Kingsbury's, NOTES, is using here a false analogy. Before I go further I must agree that many people do have poor dia- gram and typographical errors are numerous, but I am sure that the physics lies in mathematical ex-

Mr. Sigman again but this is the
discussion, but the picture we get is
definition of the phenomenon which
ation, is told by his banker, broker,
and many others have written

If Mr. Sigman is interested in the
mitigation of existing theories. With this in-

Mr. Sigman feels hurt that "a physics students are frequently deduced from mathematical conclusions. With these statements other statements are
deductions from these laws. This is entirely
mathematical process, a person knowing only mathematics couldn't make the manipulations as well (if not better) than the physicists. After all the deductions are made, the Theory may be tested. Mr. Sigman may wonder at this point where the facts come from. In the first place, I suspect that Sigman has never been a physics student in this college. He seems to think that physicists don't come from physics careers. Usualy they are

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More Than ‘Saying Things’

To clarify the TRIPOD position on the Building Committee Report which was printed in the editorial column last week, we would like to affirm that our intent was not to place the author of the report, or the Senate, on the hot seat, but to give illustration of: what the Senate is attempting to do, and what may be a hindrance in the successful fulfillment of their work.

The problem is basically one of communications (that old word again), and it boils down to this: the best of intentions, the best ideas can be rendered ineffective by the way that they are expressed.

The Senate’s Building Committee Report was the result of good, intelligent, and honest work on the part of the committee members, and presented conclusions gleaned from opinions of 34% of the student body. But they were very poorly stated.

We doubt that those who were not ‘insiders’ on the preparation of the report could understand all of the conclusions which were stated in the report. One conclusion, stressed by the committee as important, was without any meaning for us. The Senate heard the report, and accepted it without comment on the points in question.

The Senate’s Building Committee reported twice, at least, stated their views on the importance of communication. President Michael P. Anderson, on the night of his election, stated that one of the four major functions of the Senate is to provide a better means of communication between students and administration.

The Senate Executive Report, printed with the Building Committee report, mentions more upon this topic by saying that “this function of communication contains three requisites for success: an Administration receptive to suggestions, a competent Senate actively working as an intermediary, and an interested, informed student body.”

Communication between people is a problem that is not isolated to the undergraduate years of college; it is a problem throughout all of life. The necessity for clear exposition of ideas is just as necessary in college as it is anywhere else. The Senate, in the representative body of the students, is theoretically more responsible for clearly expressing the ideas which they believe should be expressed. For communication is more than getting together and saying things; it involves saying them in a manner that warrants respect, and in a manner that warrants action.

Our hope is that in the future, the Senate will consider all of their work from the point of view of communication; it is realized. The Senate Committee on Foreign Students has taken and has promised a continuous interest in the promotion of foreign students as guest speakers in the community, both the student and the college benefit through foreign students. As an answer, the International Relations Club has many plans and it was promised a continuous interest in the student and the college benefit through foreign students.

Foreigners Welcomed

It is a shame that there are those who consider foreign students an item to be put under defects in the business ledger of the college. The Foreign student at Trinity has been scored for two reasons. He is too costly and a college which is caught in the rat race of providing an education comparable to those in New England colleges. And secondly he is out of place at a small college which has its own provincial atmosphere. The reasons given for cutting down and out the foreign student program are in fact very the reasons why the program should be increased. While the program may be materially a deficit, it is a surplus in the intangible product which the college seeks to manufacture — education.

No one needs to remind those in education that all knowledge is not locked in books and that much is learned from the personal contacts, and gatherings among the students. The constant inflow of new ideas, different ideas as provided by students who come from the different parts of the world is needed if a high outflow of intelligent knowledgeable young men is to be maintained.

And secondly the foreign student should be made comfortable in the provincial smog which tends to hover over this place. The smog should not be here in the first place. The students exert themselves to be conscious of what is going on in the world. We are here to clear away the haze of ignorance not to create a smoke screen of isolation to preserve our good life.

There are students who are anxious to let the light fall upon the subject. The Senate Committee investigating the foreign student situation has had the problem and is working on the solutions. Not content to let the answers lie without being put into force, they are working actively and administratively to change the atmosphere for the visiting students. As an answer, the International Relations Club is serving as a student center, and the administration has taken and has promised a continuous interest in the club and the students.

The club offers advantages to the college as well. Through the eventful promotion of foreign students as guest speakers in the community, both the student and the college benefit through the contacts which occur. As a gathering place for foreign students from many colleges, the club can focus light upon the common problems. By securing faculty help in the matters of course counseling, the students in the vital area which has sometimes been neglected, especially in the classroom.

The club has many plans and it represents the focal point of student interest in the foreign student program. The administration help, there are few stringent reasons why the foreign student program is not maintained and eventually expanded.

Money, Counseling, Housing, Main Problems of Foreign Students

Money, counseling, housing, and language head the list of problems which the foreign student encounters in the TRIPOD of April 19, enlarged by Parsons and Wesleyan which have their special foreign student funds. He noted that the foundations and services which help place foreign students in American institutions also give very limited aid.

“Of course the number of students who can pay their own way is extremely small,” Parsons added. The majority of foreign students need a substantial amount of financial aid.

Because the college is limited in its financial funds and the report of 1961-62 suggested that the number of foreign students admitted to Trinity should be reduced, Parsons noted. Dean Hughes and Wesleyan have their special foreign student funds. He noted that the foundations and services which help place foreign students in American institutions also give very limited aid.

“Of course the number of students who can pay their own way is extremely small,” Parsons added. The majority of foreign students need a substantial amount of financial aid.

The Senate will consider all of their work upon this topic by saying that “this function of communication contains three requisites for success: an Administration receptive to suggestions, a competent Senate actively working as an intermediary, and an interested, informed student body.”

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FRENCH MISS EXCLAIMS

"The students here, they are on vacation," quips a coquettish Miss Viard, whose brother is a student at Trinity this year. "They just work, work, work," she interjected. "They would talk freely with me and my white California roommates, but once outside they feared what others might say," he added. He was one of two Parsons questioned the policy of students staying in a fraternity house. "If the foreign student is prepared, he might be able to get a more complete picture of the American student," Parsons remarked.

Kenyan Forgets Home Finds Mature and Adaptable

Habili Wando Wangia Wejuli - a Kenyan foreign student transferred to Trinity this year - finds mature and adaptable students in the vital area which has some traits of the Kenyan student. Parsons remarked. "As an answer, the International Relations Club offers advantages to the college as well. Through the eventful promotion of foreign students as guest speakers in the community, both the student and the college benefit through the contacts which occur. As a gathering place for foreign students from many colleges, the club can focus light upon the common problems. By securing faculty help in the matters of course counseling, the students in the vital area which has sometimes been neglected, especially in the classroom.

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On Sex-

"The American boys are so young and naive," having received her baccalaureate, which is a highly respected degree in French education, she found that she could get what she wanted, and get what she needed, but not at the price of financial aid. And secondly he is out of place at a small college which has its own provincial atmosphere. The reasons given for cutting down and out the foreign student program are in fact the very reasons why the program should be increased. While the program may be materially a deficit, it is a surplus in the intangible product which the college seeks to manufacture — education.

No one needs to remind those in education that all knowledge is not locked in books and that much is learned from the personal contacts, and gatherings among the students. The constant inflow of new ideas, different ideas as provided by students who come from the different parts of the world is needed if a high outflow of intelligent knowledgeable young men is to be maintained.

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Asian Adjuts to Change Imposed by Fraternity

Three years ago Klaus M. Loi took a chance. He never regretted it since.

It was three years ago that Klaus came from Singapore to Trinity with a tuition scholarship given by the college and room and board provided by Sigma Nu.

The chance he took was that which is involved in the foreign student program at Trinity. Thereby the fraternity provides the room and board. "The student takes a chance to see what kind of fraternity will live with," Klaus remarked. "It's been a unique experience for me to be thrust from one type of culture to another. Fortunately for me, I had American friends in Singapore and as you know Singapore is a cosmopolitan city," he said.

He added however, that although he was accepted at Trinity on the department whereby the Negro in America, he's rather shy and reserved. "I always have wanted to come to Trinity, but I never regretted it since."

Klaus pointed out that that bundle. First, Uncle Sam automatic—builds a cash value in a lump sum. Would you rather have it in a lump sum. Would you rather have it in a lump sum. Would you rather have it in a lump sum. Would you rather have it in a lump sum. Would you rather have it in a lump sum. Would you rather have it in a lump sum. Would you rather have it in a lump sum. Would you rather have it in a lump sum. Would you rather have it in a lump sum. Would you rather have it in a lump sum. Would you rather have it in a lump sum. Would you rather have it in a lump sum. Would you rather have it in a lump sum. Would you rather have it in a lump sum. Would you rather have it in a lump sum. Would you rather have it in a lump sum. Would you rather have it in a lump sum. Would you rather have it in a lump sum. Would you rather have it in a lump sum. Would you rather have it in a lump sum. Would you rather have it in a lump sum. Would you rather have it in a lump sum. 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On Education—"He's an egotist, just concerned with his grandeur."
problems...

STRESSING the need for more faculty interest, he mentioned that Associate Psychology Professor Dr. Robert Meade and Mrs. Marian Clarke of the Watkinson Library have offered to volunteer their services.

He hoped that the Senate would wholeheartedly support the International Relations Club both monetarily and personally. He suggested that at least one senator be a member of the club so that the Senate would be directly aware of the functioning of the program.

He projected that the club could be the main liaison between faculty and students. Commenting on the language problem, Parsons felt that students have had unnecessary complications because of their lack of command of the language.

"A student's proficiency with the English language shouldn't be a factor in admissions," Parsons commented. He felt that there too the faculty could aid substantially. He suggested that the professors should make a special effort to understand and aid the foreign student enrolled in their courses.

freshman physics courses at most schools for this reason. He will find that he has to work like all physics students... difficult and hard. He will find that he is lost for some time, however this 'business' changes with time, but he will not lose it unless he works. Any person who says he is not lost by one phase or another of physics is telling you he understands physics. He is saying that he understands the 'real' explanation of physical phenomena. It's lying, there is, as yet, no such explanation. Because of the sheer vastness of present knowledge, and because this knowledge is abstract and mathematical, there is little time for philosophy in physics classes. The good student must read on his own.

In closing, let me say this to Mr. Sigman and other freshmen. People do learn physics at Trinity. You are lucky to be using the NOTES. As much as is possible, they present a unified deductive theory. In other words, they show the student what physics is really like. Incidently, Mr. Sigman, you should learn now that one text is not enough. You should be doing quite a bit of all reading. In time you will find the NOTES both a good text and a good reference.

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One of the seven golden keys to brewing Budweiser.

Brakhage Films Have Poetic Qualities

Embassy...

PoliSci...

that their sympathies compel them to join one or the other side, formal rules call for one five-minute rostrum speech by the Majority and Minority Leaders followed by two four-minute and four one-minute speeches by each side, a three-minute summation speech will conclude discussion before the vote is cast by all members and observers present.

After every speech except the summation speeches, questions may be put to the previous speaker or members of the opposing party, observers who desire to ask questions may join a party during the course of discussion.

"With time and participation we can send Leaders to Political Affairs Council," Conwell said.

William Styron, author of "Lie Down in Darkness," "Set This House on Fire," and a short novel, "The Long March," will visit the University at 11 a.m. in Seabury 16.

The class is currently studying "Lie Down in Darkness," which was awarded the Prix de Rome of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. All interested students are invited to attend the class and participate in discussion.


One of the seven golden keys to brewing Budweiser.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA

Brakhage, experimental film producer, answers questions in the Wean Lounge concerning his art and the place of experimental films in relation to Hollywood movies. He spoke of the lack of courses in the art of producing films in American colleges and universities today.

Geoff Walton Photos
Track . . .

(continued from Page 8)

Scharf's five year record of 9.44.5.
Mike Schulenberg won his 120 high hurdles without serious competition in 16.0, while junior Bob Schilpp set a new meet and field record with his 25.5 time in the 220 yard low hurdles. Having improved with every meet this season, Schilpp is within striking distance of the college mark of 24.5.

In the remaining field events, the two teams split their wins at two apiece. Bill Wendell outjumped Stan Hoerr and Em Miller with a 6' leap while the Bantams managed to clear the 5' 10" barrier. The final Panther decision came in the pole vault as Albie Reilly beat Dan Good and Bill Daley by clearing 11' 9".

Fred Prillaman tossed the 16 pound shot 45' 3" in taking his second win of the season. The final event of the day was climaxed by John Wardlaw's 21' 9" leap in the broad jump, which was also a new meet record.

BANTAM BRIEFS: Sophomore Eric Lodge re-injured his ankle in the pole vault and appears to be through for the season. Coach Karl Kurth didn't double-up any of his men in an effort to see what their maximum result would be; four meet records was the happy verdict. . .the meet at Vermont next Sat. will be the season's toughest encounter and much depends upon the return of top point-getters Bill Campbell, Vic Keen, and Diethard Kolewe. . . Middlebury coach "Stubber" Mackay said that Vermont has material to match almost all of Trin's best marks this spring including a 22-foot broad jumper (Burrows) and excellent weights.

CODE

Robert Mitchell '64 was recently elected Chairman of CODE, the Committee Organized to Defend Equality. Joe Hodgson '66 was elected Vice-Chairman, Mike Somma '65 Secretary, and Bruce Bridegroom '64 was elected Treasurer.

CHESTER'S BARBER SHOP
289 NEW BRITAIN AVE.

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"
says Marius (The Profile) Lucullus, star actor of the Players Romani. "Caudenumus," he declares, "at long last here's a filter cigarette with flavor bono—de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette. Ave Tareyton!"

Dual Filter makes the difference

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Chester & New Britain Company — Home is where we are — "CHESTER'S BARBER SHOP" 289 NEW BRITAIN AVE.
Amherst Nine Triumphs; McNeill Nine Touchdowns

AMHERST, APRIL 27 - The Bantam and Amherst football teams played themselves - itself as the antagonist in a comedy of errors as they squared off in their annual meeting in the 500-yard track at Amidst a ninety minute period in the second quarter, the Bantams scored three touchdowns to their first win of the season, the first in Amherst history.

The game was decided, Trinity had a ledown and did not play any full match of the game. In the fourth period, the Bantams scored seven unassisted goals to make this the finest game of his brief, but illustrious career so far.

SPORTSMEENTS - Besides Joe Barnard, who is out for the season, and Bob Bragina, who is out for the year, Bill Howard did not play against WPI. Howland was sick and Glashow was out with New England championships at Dartmouth in the middle of May. The Bantams are not expected to have four matches to go before the New England championships at Dartmouth in the middle of May. This left only one more defense assist. Just as efficient as clockwork, Huskins fed Huskins again and again until Huskins had five goals.

As for Hopkins, this was not all. His last shot against Tufts was not an assist in the dramatic thirteenth.

The Bantams right-hander struck out three men, while the visitors fanned but were in stark contrast with previous performances. Once again, Hopkins and Hopkins fanned a total of eight men in the first set by the score of 0-1. In the second set he was forced to fourteen games before he coughed the Bantams out of the second game.

The game was decided, Hopkins performed his opponent's Huskins, in straight sets 6-3, 6-4. Ken McNeill then aided his own cause with a long fly to drive home a run, while the Trin J.V. finished 2/11 lengths behind, respectively, in this rega.

2,000 Watch Boston Rovers Hand Bantams First Defeat

by KEITH WATSON

SOUTH WINDSOR, APRIL 27 - Despite a gala christening ceremony, the Bantam's eight-hit effort was squandered by the Dassie Bantams. The Bantams edged out a sound and a crucial 1-0 victory.

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The ORDER of finish reflected the status of our respective schools. Boston U. has been long considered as a national power, while the Lord Jeff crew obtained first place. Arnie Wood was recognized for his performance in the javelin throw, while the Boston crew was the top team in the national ranking.

The Frosh team traveled north for a meet with Amherst in the Famous Region of Regatta. The Frosh team traveled north for a meet with Amherst in the Famous Region of Regatta.

The group that reached the Lord Jeffs put on a last minute spurt in the ninth when the Lord Jeffs put on a last minute spurt in the ninth when the Lord Jeffs put on a last minute spurt in the ninth.

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This Saturday, the varsity will be the Bantam's Calling Card at Worcester, Mass., in a meet in which Amherst is also entered. Last year the Lord Jeffs and Trinity topped first and second places, respectively, in this rega.

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