College Mails Acceptances, Muir Discusses Admissions

by Ames M. Nelson

"Trinity needs more academic Sloan," said Mr. Henry Moir, director of admissions, as he reflected on the hopes and outlook for the fall of 1966. The College expects to enroll more than 600 new students this fall. The freshmen class this year includes 293 men and 317 women.

Muir explained that his committee oversaw the decisions made by the faculty. He said that the college has a high acceptance rate of about 75% for qualified students. The college accepts students who are "interested and challenging to teach." He added that the college is "interested in diversity and in students who are academically strong." He also emphasized that the college is "interested in students who are interested in social and political issues." He concluded that the college is "interested in students who are interested in life."
Wilson Drama Plays Tonight

STEP DOWN TO GLORY, a play on the character of President Woodrow Wilson and his shattered dream of a world united in peace, will be presented by the Bishop's Company tonight at 8:15 in the Chapel.

This new play by post-playwright Gary Hellsberg, graphically and poignantly shows the defeat of the Idealism of the post World War II generation at the hands of a small group of powerful political leaders.

It is no eulogy of a man, but a bold statement of the dangers of the world we have created.

Mr. Horse will review the highlights of the Walton books on exhibition in an illustrated lecture entitled "Three Hundred and Three Editions of THE COMPLEAT ANGLER," April 30 at 8:15 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

Mr. Horse's talk, which is open to the public, will be given at the annual meeting of the Trinity College Library Associates.

Big Beef
A WFUL AWFUL
50c
36c

VISIT!
FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP
at Maple Ave. & Broad Street
Featuring the Finest
In Sandwiches & Ice Cream

ROYALL LIME
ROYALL SPICE

toilet lotion colognes

These two impeccable imports are equally distinctive and suitable for any occasion.

ROYALL LIME, a fragrant, long-lasting lotion from native allspice leaves and Pimento Callendula.

ROYALL SPICE, a tangy, long-lasting lotion from fresh, plump West Indian limes and - Royall Lime. Ltd.

New hours for the Cave-open until midnight Monday through Friday. The grill, however, will close at the usual time.

STARTS
WED. APR. 13
1755 PARK ST. NEAR W. HTFD, LINE 840
5553
WEBSTER AT MAPLE AVE. BARRY SQ.

THE DRAMA
OF OUR TIME!

"EXCELLENT...A POWERFUL EMOTIONAL EXPERIENCE of the 1930's, which most people would prefer to forget yet the French have dared to expose it with all its shock and poetic irony... STUNNING!"

—Judith Crist, Herald Trib.

"A MASTERPIECE NOT TO BE MISSED!"

—Judith Crist, Herald Trib.

Plus Added Short Hits!
Conf. Sat.-Sun. 2 p.m. • Eves. from 7 p.m.

STARTS
WED. APRIL 13
232-2421

"SHIP OF FOOLS" & "CAT BALLOU"
The purpose of the Nathan Hale Society, chairman Wm. T. Barrante '68 declared is "to try to stimulate political activity on this campus. There is too much apathy, especially political apathy. The average Trinity student is still apathetic."

Barrante said that he is trying to use the approach used by the Princeton Popular Front, a tongue-in-cheek radical club formed in 1949. Quoting a former member of the PPB, Barrante says: "a number of us felt that the (model) Senate woefully failed to live up to its potential...all the meetings were dull. What was needed desperately— as much as to add life and color to the Senate as to move it Left—was a third party." However, the Nathan Hale Society differs from the old PPF in being politically Right and also quite serious, Barrante said. It is a fourth party, a reaction to New Left activity.

The society hopes to present an intelligent, dynamic, and even radical, conservative alternative to the Liberal dogma taught in the classroom, according to Barrante. "I favor a degeneration of constitutional democracy into a form of democratic despotism. Quoting the Russian philosopher, Berdyaev, Barrante added: "Over against man there rises a class or a race, a deified collective or state." It is this collectivism and statism that the "radical conservative" is battling against. In restoring the fundamental, American constitutional values, modern conservatism would change the face of America, the society believes.

In order to attract all varieties of conservatives, from Burkeans to libertarians, Nathan Hale offers two kinds of membership, national and local. A national member joins Young Americans for Freedom and must pay annual dues of three dollars. A local member pays no dues and owes no allegiance to YAF; he may take part in all activities and programs of the society but may not vote at business meetings.

Nathan Hale is planning to create the office of second vice-chairman, to be held exclusively by a local member, thus giving them representation on the Executive Board.

Last Thursday the society co-sponsored its first official program of the year with the Political Forum in McCook Auditorium.
Best of Luck

Because of pressing obligations at the school where F. W. Hargrove '67 was to be headmaster next fall, he has been forced to leave Trinity before the end of the academic year. Those who have worked closely with Mr. Bridge during his term as Director of Student Affairs know how great a loss he is to the College.

A sympathetic, understanding, and concerned individual, Mr. Bridge has handled well the job of organizing the Office of Student Affairs in its initial and thus crucial year of existence. It certainly has not been an easy year for Mr. Bridge, but we feel that he has done everything in his power to improve the extra-curricular life of our student body. We are sorry to see him leave, but wish him the best of luck in his new position.

We hope that Deans Heath and Tomat will be able to follow up many of the projects which Mr. Bridge has initiated, and we are anxious for a successful new and expanded office of the Dean of Students. Dean Heath has shown himself to be concerned with the life of the whole student body, and we trust that he will continue to keep up his intimate contact with students even though he will naturally have greater administrative responsibilities as Director of Student Affairs.

Mr. Tomat has shown almost unbelievable administrative talent as Director of Mather Hall, and we are confident that he will carry this talent over to his new position. He has consistently shown great respect and concern for student problems as Director of Mather Hall, and his new position promises to allow him substantial opportunity to develop his organizational potential for the benefit of the College.

We work forward, as we believe all students do, to the months ahead with hopes for increased student-administered contact and understanding.

Pass-Fail

We heartily support the proposed pass-fail plan now being considered by the Curriculum Committee of the faculty. When we consider how much this type of plan would allow the College to follow up many of the projects which Mr. Bridge has shown himself to be concerned with all areas of student life, and we trust that he will continue to keep up his intimate contact with students even though he will naturally have greater administrative responsibilities as Director of Student Affairs.

The New Curriculum as it now stands, in fact, allows us to follow up many of the projects which Mr. Bridge has shown himself to be concerned with all areas of student life, and we trust that he will continue to keep up his intimate contact with students even though he will naturally have greater administrative responsibilities as Director of Student Affairs.

As always, we encourage students and faculty to use our initiative to the Editor's column for open discussions of this proposal.

Administrative changes, changes in the physical appearance of the campus, funds-raising for new athletic facilities—these are definite areas where we feel that Trinity is in good shape to accomplish this. The plan to encourage an extra-major study seems to be needed to balance the scale of specialization versus generalization in the curriculum.

As always, we encourage students and faculty to use our initiative to the Editor's column for open discussions of this proposal.
An Argument for Co-Education

Women Necessary in College Life

by Walter Hoerner

The value of a Trinity education is limited to a very real extent, if the women are not there, for a number of reasons. Each man finds the context of his own separate universe, and of his own secret stature. In the responsive being of another, he finds a mirror, so that by discovering himself, man discovers part of his own existence. As an idealistic enterprise, the mission of the inner life urges one to find within himself a sense of the bonds that provide stability which he cannot find anywhere else.

The old sage of the industrial plant would bow down and die if not for the hope, incredible response to his lofty oral praise. The teacher would grow old and die if not for the spiritual, unhaling question that throws logic to the winds. And the student would pale and die if now for his own weak attempt at metaphysical and religious exploration he could find any real that impulsive, the one of yearning that is the connection of love, and of equal warmth.

In short, man needs an audience, maybe for his own image, but at least for his own value of being.

Back to the student. He is forced to leave his milieu of daily life for another, one where he is geared to the opposite sex in a vital, necessary way.

But great degree, social life does not center around the big dance or even the average, but rather around the relationships that are realized through the process of roles that the boy plays as a junior of a day-by-day existence. Ideas and ideals are really found in the one immediately of being. Meaningly and wholesomely, the roles of the inner natures of human personality are discovered and part of life.

This outer side of daily life will slowly dissolve into memory; they will become the gene of existence, and they will be polished and hued into a poem that no text book could ever cover.

PHI KAPPA PSI

The following have been elected officers of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity here: Donald Kress '69, president; James H. Purdy '69, vice-president; George L. Rosewell (treasurer); Charles W. Miller, III, secretary; Charles J. Whipple, III, council member; Charles G. Walston '69, recording secre- tary; Charles J. Whipple, III, 65 advisor; John W. Rob- schuler, '67, sergeant-at-arms; William E. Macdonald, III, '68, chaplain.

Christian Group Annoints Kraus

Donald Kress '69 has been ap- pointed chairman of the National Christian Federation of the United States. He will represent the organization at the upcoming Conference of the National Christian Fed- eration of the United States.

The Student Christian Federation is comprised of 10 representative organizations from colleges and universities in the United States, African, Asian, and Latin American countries.

The Reverend Richard Allen, C.C., assistant secretary of the National Federation, has been named a major advisor to the Christian As- sociation of Students in the United States. He has been selected to represent the National Student Christian Fed- eration at an international conference around the world, which has been held recently, the direction of revolutionary action among students, and political and educa- tional causes.

Such a reality is the beauty of man's mythology, his golden key to the other world, and the power of change and the power of personal significance. Even worse, unless we are watching as something hidden and destin- ing, a girl is a link in a chain, a dot on the board. We should consider that we can undo all of these misgivings.

A girl is a tool to be refined, and the best cold Liver that must be kindled. The subject of the woman is represented, all that must be denied her the right to fight, is the potential that lies in the future. So that the boy, in his sense of the breadth...doesn't a little...get along as much as you can...and...hit the books for another week;

COMMENT

...get your mark and graduate...get along with this, only in the case, one that gets left alone somehow. Oh well, it was the sort of thing that...Dream or reality, what is mean-ingful in such an inquiry is the effect. But the context of our very well being is...The two are not of the same nature...In the relation, in the social relations, of the inner nature of human personality, the boy's role is to be a friend. The outer nature of human personality and action and emotion...If one does not find within himself to the week...if for a very long time...I'm not saying that dear old Trln...I'm not saying...you might possibly look better...he does.

CHRISTIAN

The booklet Is supposedly re-
defined...as something hidden and llitet-
ary, the boy next door...and the boy next
door is a drunken lout...the boy next door.

Hazard, Kentucky is the subject of this picture by Jim Marshall for Black Star for JUBILEE MAGAZINE. It is part of an exhibit called "Profile of Poverty," on display in Wenon House. Together at the request of Vice President Humphrey for the Office of Economic Opportunity, the exhibit is meant to bring the full impact of poverty to the American people.

Community Development Meeting Stresses Role of University Student

by Timothy G. Bromsman

Community Development at the University was the subject of a two-day conference held at Dart- mouth College in Hanover, N.H.

In a statement before the conference, the university's president, Dr. John Z. Ruggles, said that the conference was held to "continue the discussion of the way in which we can assist community development at the University in the future."

The president also noted that the university has been working closely with local groups and has been providing services to those groups that are interested in community development.

During the conference, participants discussed various aspects of community development, including the roles of universities and other institutions in promoting development.

In his opening remarks, Dr. Ruggles said that the conference was an opportunity for participants to "share their views and experiences and to work together to develop strategies for promoting community development."

He added that the conference was "an important step in our ongoing efforts to promote community development at the University."

Several panel discussions were held during the conference, and participants were also able to attend a variety of workshops and seminars.

The conference was sponsored by the university's Office of Community Affairs, and was held in conjunction with the 10th anniversary of the university's Community Development Program.

The program included sessions on community development in rural areas, urban areas, and Native American communities, as well as discussions on the role of government and private organizations in promoting development.

The conference concluded with a keynote address by Dr. Ruggles, who emphasized the importance of "building strong, vibrant communities that are able to meet the needs of their citizens in a changing world."

He noted that the conference had "provided a valuable opportunity for all of us to reflect on the challenges and opportunities that confront our communities in the years ahead."

Dr. Ruggles concluded by saying that the university would continue to "play an active role in promoting community development and in helping to create a more vibrant, inclusive future for all Americans."
The College will receive $200,000 from the estate of Thomas R. Myers, Class of 1908, who died March 24 in Racine, Wisconsin, at the age of 80.

Myers, a native of Canton where he prepared for Trinity at Collinsville High School, also named Trinity at age of 80. He was chairman of the board of First National Bank & Trust Company in Racine and a general sales manager of the Aluminum Corp of America in Racine.

At the time of his death, Myers was chairman of the board of First National Bank & Trust Company in Racine and a general sales manager of the Aluminum Corp of America in Racine. His bequest "from a loyal alumnus who had done much for Trinity during his long and distinguished life.”

Eight years ago Myers set up a scholarship fund for Trinity students from Racine. In 1960 he was honored by the College when he was presented the Alumni Medal of Honor.

The $200,000 outright gift is expected to count towards the Ford Foundation’s $2.2 million challenge grant. The Myers gift raises the $2.5 million amount by June 30, 1968 in order to meet the Ford Challenge.

The alumnus had raised another $3 million by June 30. The College must raise another 3 million to $3.6 million to raise the Ford Challenge.

The Myers gift raises the $2.5 million amount by June 30, 1968 in order to meet the Ford Challenge.

At the time of his death, Myers was chairman of the board of First National Bank & Trust Company in Racine and a general sales manager of the Aluminum Corp of America in Racine. His bequest "from a loyal alumnus who had done much for Trinity during his long and distinguished life.”

Eight years ago Myers set up a scholarship fund for Trinity students from Racine. In 1960 he was honored by the College when he was presented the Alumni Medal of Honor.

The $200,000 outright gift is expected to count towards the Ford Foundation’s $2.2 million challenge grant. The Myers gift raises the $2.5 million amount by June 30, 1968 in order to meet the Ford Challenge.

The alumnus had raised another $3 million by June 30. The College must raise another 3 million to $3.6 million to raise the Ford Challenge.

At the time of his death, Myers was chairman of the board of First National Bank & Trust Company in Racine and a general sales manager of the Aluminum Corp of America in Racine. His bequest "from a loyal alumnus who had done much for Trinity during his long and distinguished life.”

Eight years ago Myers set up a scholarship fund for Trinity students from Racine. In 1960 he was honored by the College when he was presented the Alumni Medal of Honor.

The $200,000 outright gift is expected to count towards the Ford Foundation’s $2.2 million challenge grant. The Myers gift raises the $2.5 million amount by June 30, 1968 in order to meet the Ford Challenge.

The alumnus had raised another $3 million by June 30. The College must raise another 3 million to $3.6 million to raise the Ford Challenge.

At the time of his death, Myers was chairman of the board of First National Bank & Trust Company in Racine and a general sales manager of the Aluminum Corp of America in Racine. His bequest "from a loyal alumnus who had done much for Trinity during his long and distinguished life.”

Eight years ago Myers set up a scholarship fund for Trinity students from Racine. In 1960 he was honored by the College when he was presented the Alumni Medal of Honor.

The $200,000 outright gift is expected to count towards the Ford Foundation’s $2.2 million challenge grant. The Myers gift raises the $2.5 million amount by June 30, 1968 in order to meet the Ford Challenge.

The alumnus had raised another $3 million by June 30. The College must raise another 3 million to $3.6 million to raise the Ford Challenge.

At the time of his death, Myers was chairman of the board of First National Bank & Trust Company in Racine and a general sales manager of the Aluminum Corp of America in Racine. His bequest "from a loyal alumnus who had done much for Trinity during his long and distinguished life.”

Eight years ago Myers set up a scholarship fund for Trinity students from Racine. In 1960 he was honored by the College when he was presented the Alumni Medal of Honor.

The $200,000 outright gift is expected to count towards the Ford Foundation’s $2.2 million challenge grant. The Myers gift raises the $2.5 million amount by June 30, 1968 in order to meet the Ford Challenge.

The alumnus had raised another $3 million by June 30. The College must raise another 3 million to $3.6 million to raise the Ford Challenge.

At the time of his death, Myers was chairman of the board of First National Bank & Trust Company in Racine and a general sales manager of the Aluminum Corp of America in Racine. His bequest "from a loyal alumnus who had done much for Trinity during his long and distinguished life.”

Eight years ago Myers set up a scholarship fund for Trinity students from Racine. In 1960 he was honored by the College when he was presented the Alumni Medal of Honor.

The $200,000 outright gift is expected to count towards the Ford Foundation’s $2.2 million challenge grant. The Myers gift raises the $2.5 million amount by June 30, 1968 in order to meet the Ford Challenge.

The alumnus had raised another $3 million by June 30. The College must raise another 3 million to $3.6 million to raise the Ford Challenge.

At the time of his death, Myers was chairman of the board of First National Bank & Trust Company in Racine and a general sales manager of the Aluminum Corp of America in Racine. His bequest "from a loyal alumnus who had done much for Trinity during his long and distinguished life.”

Eight years ago Myers set up a scholarship fund for Trinity students from Racine. In 1960 he was honored by the College when he was presented the Alumni Medal of Honor.

The $200,000 outright gift is expected to count towards the Ford Foundation’s $2.2 million challenge grant. The Myers gift raises the $2.5 million amount by June 30, 1968 in order to meet the Ford Challenge.
Dartmouth...

(Continued from Page 3)

Mr. Allred here stated that most people are not interested in ideals; they want action and this can be had only through direct political participation.

Frank Manesiums, director of the Peace Corps in Africa, denied that ideals were vital. He noted the mystique which has grown around the image of deceased Kennedy in the Southern Hemisphere, not for anything concrete which he did, but "because he loved them." On the second day of the conference, Mr. James Fernandes, professor of anthropology at Dartmouth and a former consultant to the Peace Corps, said that community development could be successful in Africa only when the members of a small group are integrated into a larger community and each individual is made to feel that he is an important member of that community. So far this kind of development has not been very successful in Africa, he noted. For too long, the people of former colonies have been treated paternalistically, so that their leadership qualities are dead. Further, too rapid a change, they were never taught to produce anything beyond their immediate needs and they therefore are firmly attached to a kind of substance living that prevents advancement. Dr. Fernandez emphasized that values would have to change in Africa before community development can really have any meaning, but such change cannot be achieved through such organizations as the Peace Corps which are too strongly identified with the West and with paternalism. Education of the young is the only way out of this seeming vicious circle, he said.

Harris Wolford, associate director in charge of the Office of Planning, Evaluation, and Research of the Peace Corps, agreed that education was the key to community development in places like Africa and South America. He further noted that such development is essential because the twentieth century has eliminated the possibility of coexistence between societies in radically different stages of development. As to how an individual or a group should go about aiding community development, Dr. John Donohue, a specialist on Asian sociology and anthropology, and an aid to the Peace Corps and the Agency for International Development, said that it was first essential to know all the facts about the various factions, calls, and loyalties of the community and then to try to find some common denominator to rise above these deviative forces. In a fishing village in South Vietnam, deeply divided along family and religious lines, Dr. Donohue noted that he was forced to reach most of the people by showing them the economic advantages of setting up a fishing cooperative to buy and sell all the fish the town would catch.

The conference ended with a speech by Miss Julia Henderson, director of the Bureau of Social Affairs at the United Nations, who recalled that the U.N.'s first effort was to establish the Central and South America. Miss Henderson stated that it was first essential to know all the facts about the various factions, calls, and loyalties of the community and then to try to find some common denominator to rise above these deviative forces. However, the United Nations projects are meeting several problems. Various Asian governments say that their help is too small as to be meaningless; it does not aid land reform, or rapid industrialization. Beyond this, U.N. aid is generally ignored by economists planning national projects because the value of such aid is not readily calculable.

As a result, the conclusion, changes have been made within the programs. They are now aimed at more abstract ideas such as land reform, education, and development of community scale. American universities could greatly aid such programs by encouraging more practical, "yard-sticked" research into the problems and possibilities of community development, he added.
Bantams Start Baseball Season with 6-3 Loss

Today the Bantams will take the home field in an attempt to build on their 4-2 win at Springfield last Saturday with a victory over Amherst. Today's game begins at 3:15 with the home opener yesterday, the Yale held yesterday, the team is up for grabs, with last year's veterans will undoubtedly compete strongly, as Amherst has also suffered a fine season and a strong show,

Captain George Andrews leads the Bantams, Ochs and Belfiore, ending the last Bantam threat. 3:15.

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1966

Crew Wins Three of Four; Defeat Amherst, C.W. Post

Amherst Dumps Trinity 6-5 in Lacrosse Opener

Amherst's senior David Calonetti had four goals, and C.W. Post scored twice on saves. The score to 3-0.

After a successful southern tour in which they were outscored, the Bantams snapped their losing streak 6-3 to finish the season. The Bantams, Ochs and Belfiore, ending the last Bantam threat.

With the start of the second half, the Trits gained a three-goal lead, but the game was decided in the final minutes. A member of the Bantams, Ochs and Belfiore, scoring in the final minute. The Trits led 6-5.