Moynihan, Duffy to Speak
On Day of Political Concern

A Day of Political Concern," as originally announced, has been re-announced by Dean Theodore D. Lockwood's initial address to the College this fall, although the exact time of the event was not specified. The date for the event is set for Tuesday, October 23.

The event, which will examine the disputed political issues of the day, will feature a formal panel of speakers. Rev. Duffy will address the questions of democratic process and the sensitivity of the political party to the desire, best interests and far-reaching goals of the students.

To present the full spectrum of issues involved, the committee has selected a group of speakers who will represent a variety of viewpoints.

The program will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the time of the program, the University of Connecticut's Department of Political Science will host the event. The panel will include representatives from various organizations, including the Wesleyan program is a political science department.

Rev. Duffy will address the session on Wednesday evening, October 23 at 8:15 p.m., Rev. Duffy will address the panel open to questions in the 60's.

Vassar Plan
To Broaden Curriculum

Courses in anthropology and sociology are among the opportun- ities available to students at the College by next semester's Friendly Games. Although elementary programs are usually prerequisites for higher-level courses, the policy will be liberalized for exchange students.

Dean of the Faculty Robert F. Fal- lon, whose office is at least temporarily handling applications for the program, termed the event a "rare experiment," and expressed the hope that students would cooperate. Reaping upon the success of the program, he explained, in the future of co-education at the College.

Vassar will offer a large range of courses through the program. Among her more unique classes are "Nationalism and Communism in the 20th Century," "Modernity and "The Arts of Asia." Vassar's large size (1000 enrollment) makes her departments generally larger than those of their Trinity counterparts, with a larger number of offer- ings at intermediate and advanced levels.

Trinity has larger mathematics and physics departments than Vassar. However, her departments generally larger than those of her departments.

Wesleyan Policy Change
Meets Reserved Praise

Wesleyan officials welcomed the policy change which was introduced by the Student Senate last fall. The new policy will permit students to receive credit for courses taken at other institutions, provided that the courses are equivalent to those offered at Wesleyan.

George Miller, president of the College, said that he hoped the new policy would be well received by students.

"This is a significant step forward," Miller said. "It will make it possible for students to earn credit for courses taken at other institutions, and it will also provide an incentive for them to explore a wider range of course offerings."

Miller also noted that the new policy would be accompanied by a new set of guidelines for the award of transfer credit.

Revitalization Corps Faces Community Responsibility

by Jeff Bahnerburg

The "Revitalization Corps," established in 1969, "has been the only social action organization on campus for the last three years," according to Miller. This year, Miller revealed, a three-fold program has developed which includes an extensive tutorial program, a student body at the local level.

The tutoring program is working through the alternatives committee (AAC), which is church sponsored. While the program is currently receiving much praise, Miller also noted that there is a possibility that the program may be reorganized with some student support. Also needed are students with cars to provide transportation.

Most of the tutoring is done on a one-on-one basis, mainly in math and reading areas. In over one-half of the programs, instructors stated that the regular course of study being followed was supplemented by the regular course of study being followed for the year.

Moyinhan will deliver an address at 3:10 p.m. on the weather is inclement, that address will be held in the Washington Room of Mather Hall.

Vassar's new policy, "will be met by a demonstrating organization's chapter at the College of the Day of Political Concern," as originally announced, has been re-announced by Dean Theodore D. Lockwood's initial address to the College this fall, although the exact time of the program was not specified. The date for the event is set for Tuesday, October 23.

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With the transition of TRIPOD management this week it is appropriate that a purpose and policy for the campus newspaper be issued.

As might be expected by a journalistic medium, it is the editorial board's contention that communication is essence of any community. For this reason we encourage maximum use of the "Letters to the Chairman" section of this page. Everyone, (faculty, students, administration, trustees, alumni, et al ) is encouraged to write on the campus national issues of today.

Effective decision-making can only be carried out in an open atmosphere, where all information is readily available to the college community. It is for this reason that the Trinity College Council was asked to open its meetings and cease withholding working papers and proposals. Students, as well as faculty, have a right to know how decisions are being made while they are being made. Information on proposals and ideas under consideration is pertinent during the committee, what consideration the committee gave them, and what the concrete knowledge of what proposals have been made to the proposals. Students, as well as faculty, have a right to know how important aspects of college decision-making only with the assistance of special relevance to college students, such as the draft and selective service disputes, are also given priority.

For this reason we encourage maximum use of the "Letters to the Chairman" section of this page. Everyone, (faculty, students, administration, trustees, alumni, et al) is encouraged to write on the campus national issues of today.

The TRIPOD can provide running and current coverage of the college activities which commenced in the October 11 TRIPOD.

As was pointed out last week, the colleges and universities can play a significant role in solving America's urban problems. Trinity is in a unique position to broaden its educational offerings by involving itself in the social problems of Hartford. Indeed, President Lockwood touched on this subject of concerns at Convocation some weeks ago. We have to proceed cautiously, however. Over anxious, would-be "social workers" have discovered urban America; this after thirty or more years of delay. Intervention and social work are now in vogue. One must mention that he is in some way connected with the cities and he is to be liberally surrounded by an admiring crowd. The pendulum has been at one extreme for too long. The cities have been neglected until it seems that their redemption appears impossible. Yet we must be wary lest the pendulum swing too far in the other way. Over anxious, would-be social workers can do more harm to the College as well as to the community by mid-November. To date, the students have little knowledge of what proposals have been made to the proposals. Students, as well as faculty, have a right to know how important aspects of college decision-making only with the assistance of special relevance to college students, such as the draft and selective service disputes, are also given priority.

Revelization... (Cont'd from Page 1)

... study. According to Hoskings, the Big Brother program is more flexible, personal, and thus more demanding than any other prison project. The program aims to provide an older role model for the sixteen who are having trouble in school or at home. Often the boy's father is dead, abandoned, or "just insufficient," he added.

Members of the camp and persons of the community meet Tuesday nights with 60 young boys at Charter Oak. According to Hoskings the program termed "a joint club effort." The boys engage in various activities, including basketball, work in crafts, and occupational trips and field supervised days, he stated. This program is headed by Arts and crafts specialist Richard Wyland '70.

There are four members of the Revitalization Corps working at the Halfway House, which is a prisoner rehabilitation center located in the North Rod of Hartford. Timothy Wheelwright '72, Four members of the Revitalization Corps are working at the halfway House, which is a prisoner rehabilitation center located in the North Road of Hartford. Timothy Wheelwright '72, Michael McNally '69 heads this program.

Alice Marchisotto, 1879.

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

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Merwin Displays Poetic Vitality; Latest Work Fascinates Audience

Those fortunate people who managed to tear themselves away from the platitudes of their daily routines last Monday evening to hear W. S. Merwin reading his own poetry were all pleasantly mesmerized by the man’s varied and sensual imagery. Merwin’s poetry is so powerful and full of vitality that his audience is never lost or contained, an effect much like that created in a psychedelic light show. Consequently what Merwin might lose in the way of abstract concepts or continuity he more than makes up for in brilliant imagery.

Mr. Merwin read thirty poems in all, with a voice which accentuated their sensuality and verbal music, in a way that other poets like Eliot could never do. These poems were divided into two main sections, the first being primarily from the two latest editions of his work, THE MOVING TARGET and THE LICE, while the second came from a collection of as yet unpublished poems.

Indeed it would be most convenient to be able to classify each section in relation to recurring thematic patterns, however, such an attempt would be futile because Merwin’s main objective was to choose poems which would apply contrasts to previous ones and at the same time provide an entertaining variety of verse. Thus the only link between the initial five poems from THE MOVING TARGET, the succeeding ten from THE LICE and the final fifteen unpublished compositions is in their very dissimilarity.

With the exception of one or two evidently “anti-poetical” pieces the reading was quite lucid and highly impressive. His situation to various myths of antiquity as the judgment of Paris and Noah’s ark gave these selections a singular transcendence. His one “anti-myth”, entitled “The Last One” (THE LICE), exemplified his imaginative acumen; and the last eleven selections, grouped under the heading of America, were topical examples of his ability to create an interplay of irony and pathos.

Perhaps the only thing missing from this mixture was the presence of some definite rhythmical pattern.

If Mr. Merwin could eventually choose poems which would supply the reading with meter, regular or irregular, he would easily become one of the most versatile and effective poets of our time.

Tips by Titus

Yale 21 Columbia 14—The Eli’s will probably win a tough one from an aroused Lion team. Marty Domres set an Ivy record in pass against Princeton two weeks ago. Yale’s top defensive back, Jack Franklin, is hurt.

Amherst 13 Rochester 12—The Coach Don Miller’s reasonably healthy varsity football team travels to CC Waterville, Maine tomorrow to battle Colby College.

Lord Jeffs have momentum after an opening loss to Springfield, Rochester is hungry after two straight losses. Home field advantage for Amherst.

Tennessee 7 Alabama 0—The Tide just don’t have enough to outplay the Vols.

Purdue 30 Wake Forest 0—No contest, Boilermakers are on the way up once again.

Florida St. North Carolina 0—The Gators are a team to watch in the polls.

Gibby Goal Tops UMass

Alan Gibby’s fourth period goal broke up a 1-1 tie to give Trinity’s unbeaten soccer team their third straight victory Tuesday.

The Bantams defeated UMass 2-1 at Morningside in a game closely resembling their second triumph, UMass scored early in the second quarter and staved off repeated Trinity assaults.

In the third period, Trin’s Abi Rajji dribbled the ball around a UMass defender and hit it by the goalie to tie the game. Then, in the final period, the UMass goalie touched the ball with his hands outside the goalie area, setting up a direct kick at the goal by Trinity. As UMass defenders and Trinity attackers lined up across the goal mouth, Gibby prepared to take the shot, Gibby then kicked the ball in the gap they left.

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"Working with company presidents is part of the job!"

"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "That kind of responsibility's not bad for an engineer just two years out of school."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Plenty of business experience

"Engineering was my first love," Andy says, "but I still wanted good business experience." So far, he's worked with customers involved in many different computer applications, from engineering to business. His contacts go from data processing managers all the way up to the president of his largest account.

"At first I was a little nervous about working at that level," says Andy. "But then you realize you're trained to know what he's trying to learn. That gives you confidence. You're helping him solve his problem."

With his working partner, the data processing Systems Engineer, Andy has helped many customers solve their information handling problems. "I get a broad overview of business because I run into every kind of problem going. Sometimes I know the solutions from experience. Other times I need help from my manager."

"That's one of the best things. My manager is more of a backup than a boss. He's there when I need him. Usually, I pretty much call my own shots."

Andy's experience isn't unusual at IBM. There are many Marketing and Sales Representatives who could tell you of similar experiences. And they have many kinds of academic backgrounds: business, engineering, liberal arts, science.

They not only sell data processing equipment as Andy does, but also IBM office products and information records systems. Many of the more technically inclined are data processing Systems Engineers.

Check with your placement office

If you're interested in the opportunities for engineers and scientists at IBM, ask your placement office for more information.

Or send a letter or resume to Paul Koslow, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 425 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. We'd like to hear from you even if you're headed for graduate school or military service.

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