VIEW OF NEW DORMS AIDED

By JOHN STAMBAUGH

MAY 9 — The North Campus of Trinity, the most-discussed next major construction project at Trinity, was termed "the seminal fruition of years and years of planning" tonight on a special WRTC-FM panel discussion.

The panel, composed of President Albert C. Jacobs, Trustee A. Herbert Moore, Dean of the Faculty, William Trasker '69, Peter Kilborn '51, and Moderator William Richardson '62, concentrated especially on plans for the North Campus and its effect on life at the university.

Answering a question posed by Mr. Trasker, Mr. Jacobs emphasized that there is definitely a concern for overcrowding at Trinity, which these proposed dormitories would remediate and present to the need for at least 50 more beds, he mentioned, that the proportion of resident students to off-campus students is increasing, and that some fraternities do not offer really adequate facilities.

Early in the program the discussion focused on the relation of trinity building program to the fraternities. Basically Mr. Jacobs and Mr. Moore outlined a four-year plan under which standards for adequate living quarters would be lower, with the idea that the fraternities would take proper steps to make the houses satisfactory.

VACATING HOMES

Any student who was not prepared to defer not performed to make a major repair operation could move directly into a section of the North Campus. Otherwise, if after five years, suitable alteration is made to upgrade the facilities and the college would require the fraternity to vacate the house.

The panel stressed that these measures are not in any way to discourage fraternities but the present plan is the only feasible way of providing adequate facilities at the university. College money cannot be used to build and repair in

(Continued on page 4)

Evaluates Collection on China

Veteran Diplomat Meyer Speaks Out

By GEORGE WILL

One of the most interesting members of the academic staff is Paul W. Meyer, a veteran of 35 years in the Foreign Service and presently engaged in the task of organizing and evaluating the library's Henry B.B. Moore Collection on China and Far Eastern culture and history.

Collection Findings Favorable

Concerning his current project, Mr. Meyer's findings are extremely favorable. Now in the process of compiling a master list of all books in this field, spread throughout the library itself, and the Moore, Watkinson, and Quick collections, he reports that "the special collections should be impressive."

"It is already apparent," he says, "that Trinity has the outstanding

The committee recommended a $25 reduction in the present dormitory fee for the next academic year, with an additional $5 reduction for the following year.

The committee also recommended a decrease in the number of trustees from 15 to 12, with a total vote of 153, which represented 80 per cent of the undergraduates with grades in the first term, while only 15 per cent of those receiving 90-94 marks cut more than five grades per term.

FROSH ELEcT

SHERIN PREY

MAY 9 — Peter Sherin was elected President of the class of '61 today, receiving 153 votes out of 182, or 83.7 per cent. Sherin and Robert Bordogna, Secretary of the class, were re-elected on the first ballot.

Sherin was elected for a second time with a total vote of 153, which represented only 38 per cent of the class. Hill and Bordogna were elected for the first time.

Second Election

This was the second election for the freshmen, who petitioned to hold a run-off election after only four candidates registered for the May 2 elections.

Counseling Program Planned

Langhorne To Head Advisors

MAY 9 — The faculty has established a Freshmen-Sophomore Advisory Council with Professor Maurice C. Langhorne serving as chairman. The council consists of 35 professors who will counsel students.

Mr. Langhorne stated that under the new system going into effect this fall, a student will have the same counselor for two years. The selected professors teach freshmen and sophomores.

Each counselor will deal only with students from one class. The plan is being inaugurated, Langhorne said, to provide the best possible system of academic counseling.

The Council is divided into three committees. The first, headed by Dr. Norton Dowis, is studying what the college should expect academically from freshmen.

A second committee, headed by Dr. Ben C. Nastvorn, is concerned with the same problem on the sophomore level. Dr. Robert F. Kingman, who heads the third group which is studying what the college can do for the exceptionally able student, will also be available.

The Council is preparing a handbook which will assist professors in their counseling.

BARON

Bare Facts on Cutting

Professor of International Politics and the Foreign Policy Institute. Among his published works are "Tomorrow's War: A Century of Conflict, Strategic Air Power, and International Relations in the Age of the Combat Between Democracy and Dictatorship.

Vienna to Princeton

Dr. Posnansky received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Vienna at the age of 21. He was a Carnegie Fellow at the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study from 1941 to 1943. In 1942, he joined the faculty of the National War College, and since that time has been on leave to the university. He has held various positions at the university, including as a political correspondent, and as the editor of the American Political Science Review. He has also served as a political consultant to various governmental agencies.

He is one of the most influential academics in the field of international relations, and his work has been widely cited in academic and policy circles. His research interests include international security, arms control, and the role of international institutions in world affairs.

Honor System Vote Postponed;
MacMillan Hails Revised Code

MAY 9 — Voting on the proposed academic honor code, scheduled to take place this Spring, has been postponed until next Fall, President MacMillan disclosed at tonight's Senate meeting.

"There is no enough time remain ing in this term to subject this code to a justifiable and significant con sideration," MacMillan stated. Ade quate opportunity, he explained, for student and faculty examination of the recently-completed honor code, was not available in the few remaining weeks of the school year.

"The drafting committee has done an excellent job," he declared, and added that "the good work of the committee would be definitely jeopardized without a period of consideration," MacMillan said.

Despite an attempt by Senator Lynch to table the motion, a Senate resolution recommending that the votes of state tickets for home athletic events be lowered was passed by a large majority.

Senator Wiener announced that at the present time the Social and Cul

Baron

(Continued on page 4)
$25 And Three Cuts Only

The Committee on Administration's study of cut-grade relationships is a revealing testimony to the condition of the students' polity. The administration has been generously hard as edifying, however, are the recommendations which this group has derived from its study.

In advising that sophomores who have less than 70% average may not take more than only three cuts per course per term, the committee goes one step further in attempting to cope with the inevitable fact that students who cut the most get the lowest marks.

The committee's second suggestion, to conduct absences just before and just after vacations has been made. A similar suggestion was made when the group had the distinction of being a night court instead of a college.
Fraternity Mores: Living a Lie

Lieber Offers "Valid Criticism"

To the Editor:

After reading Mr. Talley's feature on fraternal organizations, I seriously question the information it presents. The fraternities, as editors to what constitutes fair and adequate coverage, Mr. Talley's attempt at satire was crude, and unnecessarily analogies to Elvis Presley and the Beatles as well as Mr. Billy Graham showed that his group of Mrs. Bacon's people seemed to be shallow and superficial. Mr. Talley gives the impression that the object of the concert was too long—whereas the rest of his article deals with analogies and a comparison to the material presented in the concert.

Aims of the Concert

Valid criticisms of the concert should be based on the aims and objectives of the concert and to what money and time was realized. Mrs. Bacon would have been more effective if an audience of folklorists than an audience of professors. She displayed a somewhat patronizing attitude toward the Negro folk whom she described. She should have given more support and more integrated pictures of the Negro culture which she studied, for her understanding the better significance of her songs. In her presentation (to which Mr. Talley so cannily object), Mrs. Bacon tried to preserve the mannerisms and the feeling in which the songs were sung by the Negroes with whom she was familiar; she failed to get a broader idea across as to the material presented in the concert.

Established Criteria

These valid criticisms based on some a priori and the criticism seems to be beyond the scope of Mr. Talley's contemplation. It seems obvious to me that more than one observer. Mr. Bacon used Mrs. Bacon's concert narratively as a vehicle to demonstrate his vast proficiency in the art of satire, a proficiency which, if it even exists, need not concern us. I feel that when the Tripod staff places to highlight some real points of criticism of campus concerts and lectures, they should report them in some way (report or critique) and try to highlight the material presented and evaluate it.

Mike Lieber, '69

Puerto Rican sold him all their catch to use the "Octopus" boats.

The second advantage does not seem foolish in case we do not comprehend its significance.

Vernon Street.

The people on small floating chairs in a circle while Luis spoke to them about co-operative movements. I asked him if this seating arrangement was customary. "It is always this way," Luis answered me, "for the leader is no more than one of the people." After the talk questions as to what should be done next were asked and various men in the villages gave their ideas. (The women remained silent. It is only recently that they have begun to come to the meetings; they still do not eat with the men, but remain standing, attentive, until the meal is finished.)

After a film, made by the Division of Community Education using Puerto Rican country people as the actors, was shown. This illustrated in personal terms a similar situation to that which passed the town. The evening ended on a lighter note with music, dancing, and dancing. I never saw any signs of longing night—the natural guile of the people needed no stimulus.

Two Miles for Water

The following day I visited an inland farming community with Luis. Here the patterns were the same, but the problem was different. The people had to walk two miles to get water and were building a series of pumps along the road. At the time I was there, they were in the midst of circulating a petition to the government in San Juan for money to continue their work.

When I returned to San Juan and talked with the girls I found that my experiences were not unique. They all spoke of similar talks, projects, meetings, and they all expressed the same admiration for our "distinguished" organizing that I felt for Luis. It was then I realized the total and overwhelming importance of what I had seen. These simple country men, with little formal education, but with a dedication and love for their community, were using in many small ways, changing the face of Puerto Rican.

Puerto Rican sold him all their catch to use the "Octopus" boats.

They have begun to come to the meetings; they still do not eat with the men, but remain standing, attentive, until the meal is finished.

Africados (people) had built small fishing village of weather-beaten shack. Here all the people were under the impression that the "Octopus" was a special type of fish that the people owned. They were so willing to sell their fish only to him. The "Octopus" bought the fish from them at 12 cents a pound and sold it on the market for 96 cents. An insurance company took an interest in this situation and gave an old boat to the people. Under the guidance of Luis, met to decide to whom the boat should be given and how it could be used to their best advantage. Together they decided to give it to the neediest man, and this man—now free from the terrors of the "Octopus"—will give his boat to the village. Another boat may be purchased, and then the chain can continue until the whole community is supplied.

Visiting the Shacks

What impressed me most was the Luis's method of handling the people: his respect and encouragement of the community. The dogs I was with Luis were spent visiting the various families. We met with them and immediately been offered coffee, fruit—whatever they had to give—even though it probably meant a smaller meal for them and the boards of wide-eyed children that constantly swarmed around us. Luis would begin to talk about their family (he seemed to know the smallest details of all their lives). It might be half an hour before he began the subject of the particular farm problem at hand, and announced a meeting on the issue.

One of the People

I attended one of these meetings in the evening. The whole village turned out—men, women, children, dogs. It was held outdoors in a dusty area illuminated by the glint of a single strong light. The people sat on folding chairs in a circle while Luis spoke to them about co-operative movements. I asked him if this seating arrangement was customary. "It is always this way," Luis answered me, "for the leader is no more than one of the people." After the talk questions as to what should be done next were asked and various men in the villages gave their ideas. (The women remained silent. It is only recently that they have begun to come to the meetings; they still do not eat with the men, but remain standing, attentive, until the meal is finished.)

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New Dorms

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Honor System

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Honor System

Partnership with

Three committees have

in the next year;

Henry Kieslinger, L. H., Smith, and

Continued from page one

Detachment of Trustees have been working on

for several years, he said, and

in the north-

dormitories will equal the quality of those elsewhere on campus even though, as he interposed, today no one could off-handedly dismiss luxurious accommodations on the

Long Walk.

Leaving the discussion of the North Campus, the panel turned to other projects: construction. President Jacobs mentioned three other major

buildings now being planned, a science building for physics and mathematics, a fine arts center (since Alumni Hall "can be conservatively said to have outlived its usefulness"), and a gym-

nasium.

Raising Faculty Salaries

Since the college must have the money for "normal" building project

ings before construction can begin, work on this item may probably not start for two or three years. This prob-

lem does not concern the North Campus. But if the college will be able to borrow money for the construction, as it can be borrowed, since room rents will produce funds from these buildings.

In answer to other questions raised by the student panel members, there are no immediate plans for expanding Trinity's library facilities, since the present stacks will serve a normal in-

crease in size for two or three years, he said. He also mentioned that there has been notable success in plans to raise the present level of salaries for the faculty in the next five years.

Future For Town Students

Basing his question on an earlier statement by Dr. Jacobs, Kilborn asked him whether the expected ex-

and science buildings. Now, the latter

projects are much more important to the

College community that the pre-

posed dormitory. Besides, the new

project would benefit only one-quarter of the student body, and even that percentage in a grave exaggeration.

What happens to the other 75 per cent of the student body? The recent evic-

tence of the Alumni from Jamaica should be proof enough of the mis-

directed effort of the Trustees.

"Primitive Conditions"

This is just one example of the primitive conditions in some parts of the campus. Maybe the Trustees should get right down to the student body and find out what their student needs. What are we looking toward? Are we neglecting our important part of our college's future comforts above our intellectual development? The answer is "no," but one would think that the Trustees are interested only in material well-being.

The only way we as students can make our point clear is through direct

letters, he stated.

Morris Bell revealed that there will be no Freshman Orientation Pro-

gram this year. The main reason is, he stated, that "there is no necessity for such a program," and suggested that the ad-

visors should play a more important role.

A lively discussion of the various merits of the SEMA in the ap-

propriate Board of Trustees was being made to the national conven-

tion in Minneapolis this August.

Colleges Annual Surveys

May 5 — The annual Pi Gamma Mu lecture, "Science and Art: A Con-

sideration of University Commemoration," was delivered today by Professor David McAllister of Wesleyan's An-

thropology Department.

His lecture, supplemented by a movie on Navaho life, covered the problems of trying to present an

true vision of tribal life.

The Navaho people and their reli-

tion are disappearing, and Professor McAllister has tried to catch their lore before it is too late. The

movie gave a general view of the peo-

ple, but it dealt mainly with the nine-

day blessing ceremony for an expec-

tation mother.

The anthropologist brought out various points during his lecture. He

said that the Indians allowed the

filming, hoping that it would be

appeal to those at the top. Let's come

and say what we think. Only by

informing those with authority con-

cerning student opinion can we hope
to make our point emphatic.

What happened to the ten-year-

plan to construct a dormitory of this or that age? Were not the arts and science build-

ings next in line after the Student Center? Why the sudden switch? The

opportunity has presented itself. Let

us not be led astray from our immedi-

ate necessities.

John A. W. Densem, '42

Cheesman's..

Dr. John Wolfe wrote in a recent ed-

itorial: "The world's death will not come be-

cause of a law called "the law" has been

circumvented by a sense of com-

fort and a will to live. Have we had

better not kill if there is any doubt about it? Have we had better not kill in short, will not come through a
deficiency of thoughtlessness but though deficiency of bravery.

William A. Johnson, instructor of reli-

gion

Barrie Ltd., Booters

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May 11, 1960

THE TRINITY TRIPDOD

Page Five

Jesseem Jar Wesleyan But Get Booted by Colby Mule Kick

Dan Joseph's dinners numbered up two wine and dropped a third game last week. The Trimness Wes­ kenn 2 to 1 in six innings, reprised a Bowdoin 10 to 3, and came out in the ninth inning of a wild 14 to 11 upset at Colby.

Lanky Al Perlman, accounting for both of Bowdoin's runs, blanked the Indians to three games (all of the Ban­ tams' runs against four team perfect). Captain Bill Frawley ran his batting streak to six games as an em­ pty swinger moved up to the cleanup position in the batting order.

Fourth game action was played on Monday against the Uni­ versity of Massachusetts was rain­ outed and canceled due to scheduling conflicts.

Birds Rite the Dust

May 3 — Al Perlman turned the Wesleyan Cardinals for ten innings until the Bantams finally pushed the winning tally across to earn a 2 to 1 triumph. Mike Filiurin dashed home the winning tally with a ninth inning solo home run to right. The Bantams finally reached victory over St. Thomas in a game that was to be won by Bill Leahey with a wild game that saw 23 hits and 25

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Frost Bowl Worcester, Seminary by two-One

May 7 — The Freshman baseball team extended their winning streak to four games during the past week by squeezing past St. Thomas Seminary 4-1 on Tuesday afternoon for the first time in Western Vermont Academy 8-6 today.

In today's wild win there were 23 walks and eight errors. Also, Trin managed to add six stolen bases to its fast-growing offensive and nullify the visitors seven to six.

Three Pichers

Trinity win with three pitchers: Kevin Gehbard started and worked six in­ nings, gaining a slender lead. For the win, Peter Landerman pitched the seventh, and John Pitcin finished up the last 11 innings.

In the eighth, what had looked like a comfortable Bantam advantage of 8-1 was nearly erased by a Worcester rally. The visitors produced three runs before Filiurin came on to put out the fire with the bases loaded.

Strike Early

The Bantams struck for two tallies in the first frame and three more in the second to take an early load, which the Worcester forces never could over­ come.

Gehbard, in addition to gaining his second win of the year, pitched a one-hitter at the plate, collecting three hits including a homer, in as many times at bat.

Win the Tight One

In contrast to the Big East game for all stands the freshman squad's tight 1-0 victory over St. Thomas. In this game a total of 20 strikeouts were recorded, nine of which came in the ninth inning. Peter Landerman came on and pitched well for the remainder of the game, yielding one hit.

Many Bantams Fan

The St. Thomas pitcher was equally as effective as he whiffed ten batters. The only run of the game came in the eighth when, with two out, Carl Land­ berg singled home Tom Cahalane. The game with the U. of Massabo­ sett freshman scheduled for this past Monday was cancelled on account of rain. The little Bantams will play host to Westminster on Saturday with the hopes of ending their hand,400, 808 Marks Fall

The Bantams' fade from Bogota, New Jersey, broke his own two-week-old record of 400, 808 marks run with a sensational 493 for the one­ lap course. He came right back to win the 808-meter race and established a new College of New Jersey record.

The Bantams have been the mainstay of the Princeton "Fris" hopes for the last two years. Constantly improving (as evidence by a number one performance this year), Coach Karl Kureh has high hopes that his middle- distance man will come through in the Eastern Intercollegiates at Worcester next weekend.

All-Around Athlete

In addition to his work in the discus throw, Joe Whipple has this past week made fine progress in his 810-point jump and the events and won Vermont by a slender margin of four points.
Always Kansas, Southern California, and Washington, and have Chinese centers supported by the handful of schools in the United States. These critical languages are spoken by three quarters of the earth's population.

The Education Act to establish Chinese Language and Cultural Centers was announced by the government and would receive funds for grants under the National Defense Education Act.

Final changes in department offerings for the coming year.

Intermural Scene

Although Alpha Chi Rho was highly favored to repeat their triumph of last year in the Intramural Golf Tournament, the ROTC organization pulled out a surprising victory on the links of Hartford's Goodwin Park.

Frosh All Under 90

The Frosh came in with an aggregate score of 417, an average of 83 per man. Outstanding were mediators John Cotter and Bob Zimmerman, who finished in a tie with Dave Russell of Brownell at 81. Wes Foshner and Walt Burdinas of ROTC fired 85, while Wally Campbell and Paul Miele went around in 90.

In second place, one stroke lower than Crow, was Psi U with a score of 447. Other teams qualifying for championship points, in order of their finishing, were AD (445), Brownell (456), Delta Phi (546), and Pi Kappa Alpha.

AD Leads Track Meet

AD took two first places in the first day of the Track meet to take an early lead with 20 and 11/15 points. Crow also took two medals, but at present the total stands at 17 and 2/5. Psi U is in the show position with 11/15.

George Lynch of AD won the discus with a throw of 105 feet 3 inches. AD's shuttle hurdles relay squad of Johnson, Solfert, Anderson, and Kreh came in at 41.11 for the 280 yard race.

Crow Also Takes Pair

Jack Baker, winning the 880 in 2:12.8, and Wayne Mehringer, taking the high jump with a leap of 5'5.5" were Crow's laurel-gatherers.

Bob Hunt of the Jaguars took the pole vault at nine feet. Trial heats were held in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and the six best times will be entered in the final Wednesday afternoon, when the remainder of the events will be run.

WHAT D'YA HEAR IN THE BEST OF CIRCLES?

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