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Abstract: The Admission Office has determined who should be allowed to enroll as undergraduates at Princeton University since 1922. The actual composition and the desired composition of each class have been contentious campus issues since the introduction of selective admission. The debates over the value of recruiting and admitting alumni sons, war veterans, athletes, disadvantaged students (especially racial minorities), and women are reflected in the records of the Admission Office. This collection includes a number of reports and minutes, some of which are restricted, news clippings and releases about Princeton admission, historical materials, and a series of Admission Office publications.
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Until the middle of the nineteenth century, admission decisions were based primarily on an oral examination given at Princeton. The president made the final admission decisions and sometimes administered the exam himself. Written examinations gradually replaced oral examinations, and after 1888, they could be taken at a number of locations throughout the country.

A flood of applicants after the First World War forced the University to limit enrollment and institute a selective admission policy. The trustees decided to create the Admission Office in 1922 and charged it to apply the new admission policies. Until that year, students who passed the exams-proving competency in classical languages, mathematics, and other core subjects-were admitted automatically. From the establishment of the office until 1950, director Radcliffe Heermance shaped modern admission procedures (such as mailed applications, consideration of standardized assessment scores, and alumni interviews) and established lasting relationships between the Admission Office and secondary schools, alumni, and the faculty admission committee. Since 1950, Admission Office directors have overseen the recruitment of disadvantaged and minority students (since the mid-1960s), the introduction of women into the applicant pool (in 1969), and the soaring application rates of the late twentieth century.

Consists of a documentary record of Princeton University admission policy divided into chronological timeframes and includes material such as entrance exams and requirements, press releases, admission booklets, pamphlets, reports, sample correspondence and statistics. Series 5, Confidential Reports and Minutes (Redacted), 1931-1969, consists of reports and minutes that were selected and photocopied from Series 6. The names of applicants contained in this material have been blacked out to protect their privacy. Series 7 consists of a slideshow that documents the office's efforts to recruit minority students.

Access

Series 1 through 4, 7 and 9 are open for research. Series 6, Confidential Reports and Minutes, contains the names of students, faculty, and staff. These documents are closed for the lifetimes of the individuals to whom they relate. A redacted version of Series 6 (Series 5) is open; however researchers must sign a consent agreement to view these materials. The materials in Series 8 and 10 are closed for 30 years from the date of their creation.

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Other Finding Aid(s)
Full text searching of this collection's archived website is available through the Archive-It interface.

| Acquisition and Appraisal |

Provenance and Acquisition

Portions of this collection, specifically Series 6 and Series 8, were transferred to the University Archives from the Admission Office. Series 7 was donated by Alexander W. Wellford in 2008.

Appraisal
No appraisal information is available.

| Related Materials |

Related Archival Material

See the Registrar's Grade Books Collection, AC116, for President's Admission Books covering admitted students from 1872 to 1890.

| Processing and Other Information |

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Processing Information
This collection was processed by Matthew Reeder in December 2002. Finding aid written by Matthew Reeder in December 2002.

Encoding

Descriptive Rules Used
Finding aid content adheres to that prescribed by Describing Archives: A Content Standard.
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· Princeton University -- Admission -- History.
· Princeton University -- Admission -- Examinations, questions, etc.
· Princeton University -- Entrance examinations.
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· Correspondence.
· Examinations.
· Minutes.
· Press releases.
· Reports.
· Slides (photographs).
· Web sites.
· Princeton University
Series 1, History, 1854-1978

Description: Series 1, History, 1854-1978, is a documentary record of admission policy divided into chronological timeframes. Documents include articles, entrance exams, entrance requirement guides, guides to assessing applicants, guides to specialized degree programs, histories of admission policies, press releases, reports, and sample correspondence. These folders were originally labeled "documents."

Arrangement: Organized chronologically.

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Description: Series 2, News, 1920-1998, includes news clippings, press releases, and articles about admission to Princeton. These news items are filed in chronological order. Much of this material consists of stories about the yearly admission statistics and admission trends at Princeton. Some articles, however, discuss admission controversies such as practices limiting or benefiting athletes, "bookworms," and racial minorities, and errors like the acceptance in 1988 of a convicted felon, James Hogue, who masqueraded as a ranch hand to gain admission.

Arrangement: Organized chronologically.

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Series 3, Publications, 1889-2001

Description: Series 3, Publications, 1889-2001, contains admission booklets, pamphlets, notices, and application forms for prospective students. The series is organized alphabetically by the title or the content of the publication. In addition to the general viewbooks and undergraduate application forms, this series includes information for prospective minority, international, and transfer students, as well as some matriculation forms.

Arrangement: Organized alphabetically.

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Series 4, Reports and Policy, 1911-1998

Description: Series 4, Reports and Policy, 1911-1998, consists of reports by or about the Admission Office as well as documents related to the formulation of admission policy. The reports chronicle general admission policy, history, and yearly statistics. The folder entitled "Women" contains admission notices and internal documents relating to the rushed and uncertain admission process for the first female undergraduates in 1969.

Arrangement: Organized alphabetically.

Access:
Series 4, Reports and Policy, 1911-1998, is open for research use.

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Series 5, Confidential Reports and Minutes (Redacted), 1931-1969

Description: Series 5, Confidential Reports and Minutes (Redacted), 1931-1969, consists of reports and minutes that were selected and photocopied from Series 6. The names of applicants contained in this material have been blacked out to protect their privacy.

Arrangement: Organized alphabetically.

Access:
Series 5, Confidential Reports and Minutes (Redacted), is open; however researchers must sign a consent agreement to view the materials.

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Series 6, Confidential Reports and Minutes, 1931-1970

Description: Series 6, Confidential Reports and Minutes, 1931-1970, are photocopies of admission reports and minutes damaged in a flood at New South. Portions of the original volumes were destroyed; the surviving pages were photocopied and the originals discarded. Many of the pages are partially or totally illegible and out of order. While the reports convey statistical and policy information, the Committee on Admission minutes describe the committee's reasoning and final decisions in many specific difficult admission cases. However, there are passages in the reports that candidly discuss the general applicant quality and the admission policy regarding various groups, including alumni sons, athletes, and disadvantaged students.

Arrangement: Organized alphabetically.

Access:
Series 6, Confidential Reports and Minutes, contain the names of students, faculty, and staff. These documents are closed for the lifetimes of the individuals to whom they relate. A redacted version of Series 6 (Series 5) is open; however researchers must sign a consent agreement to view the materials.

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Series 7, Princeton School Committee Slideshow, circa 1970

accessionnumber: AR.2008.074

Size: 0.5 linear feet

Size: 1 Box

Description: Series 7, Princeton School Committee Slideshow, circa 1970, consists of 121 slides, a slide carousel, a script, and an inventory of slides. The theme of the slideshow is "Excellence and Diversity," and the slides depict Princeton University student life as it pertains to academics, athletics, extracurricular activities, residential life and the campus and its buildings. The slideshow documents the Admissions Office's efforts to recruit minority students in the 1970s.

Arrangement: Original order of materials has been maintained.

Access:
Series 7, Princeton School Committee Slideshow, circa 1970, is open for research use.

Princeton School Committee Slideshow, 1970

Slides, Slide Carousel, Script and Inventory of Slides, circa 1970

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Series 8, July 2009 Accession, 1941-1978

accessionnumber: AR.2009.059

Size: 15 linear feet

Size: 15 Boxes

Description: Series 8, July 2009 Accession includes reports, alumni association conference materials, administrative files and subject files that pertain to Princeton matters and to broader topics of university admissions.

Arrangement: Original order of materials has been maintained.

Access:
Materials in Series 8 are restricted for 30 years from the date of their creation; individual folders may have longer restrictions if they contain private student or faculty information. These restrictions are indicated in the folder list.

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