

Publisher Sees Censorship Connected With Segregation

OCT. 9 - The banning of books on moral grounds seems to be closely linked with the segregation problem in the South, said Barney Rosset, publisher of Grove Press, at a panel discussion before a large group in the Library Conference Room tonight.

"Freedom to Read" was the topic considered by the panel which included Anne Lyon Haight, Author of "Banned Books," Stuart Sher-

man, Librarian of the Providence Public Library, Herbert F. West, Professor of Comparative Literature at Dartmouth, and Mr. Rosset.

More books are banned on moral grounds where serious segregation splits exist, according to Mr. Rosset, who suggested there might be a connection between the two problems.

THE BANNING of books brings us near the erosion of one of our basic freedoms, that of the press, said Mr. Sherman, who last year won a court struggle allowing him to place Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer" on his library's shelves.

The problem is not whether a book is moral; it is whether an adult should be restricted to reading only books which are considered fit for children, Sherman said. "The price of a free society is no censorship," added Mr. Rosset.

Many librarians "hide behind the word 'controversial' as a reason for not placing a book in circulation," Mr. Sherman said, "when it is just such a book which the adult public should be encouraged to read."

The "commercial angle" forces or encourages many authors to put scenes with sex into their books, Professor West pointed out. Books are often hurt by this, he said, but censorship is "foolish." He classified Miller as a "good writer with a fine sense of humor."

WHETHER OR NOT children are adversely affected by so-called pornographic literature could best be determined by a survey or group of surveys, said Mr. Rosset. Very few such surveys have been made, according to him. Some persons have said that reading such books has a therapeutic value as offering an emotional outlet, show-

(continued on Page 2)

1,200 Hear Robert Frost

Poet 'Says' Many Poems

by TOM JONES
and JERRY LIEBOWITZ

OCT. 11 - "You risk your spirit in substantiating something when you enter into a poem," Robert Frost warned 1200 listeners in the Field House this evening.

"It's the world's affair," the poet explained. "Each one enters life to substantiate something. Not to care is a kind of atheism."

Mr. Frost recalled several students of his who had not cared. He asked them if anyone wanted to keep the theme they had just turned in. "When no one said anything," Mr. Frost related, "I just threw them in the waste basket--if they didn't want to keep them, I certainly didn't want to read them."

"A good poem," Frost continued, "is one which is stuck in your head, because it is memorable. No poem means anything to me unless it's catchy--Shakespeare was full of it." About poems that he knows, Frost said, "I never learned them on purpose; I just found I knew them."

UPON READING "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening," the poet conferred, "I've had a lot of trouble with that one--but pleasant trouble. It's very, very, you know, intimidating." He then proceeded to make fun of those who must "class" a poem and those who question, "Just how do you make it significant?"

Then said Frost seriously, "if you want to be a poet, you'll have to be born one. You can't learn it unless it's already there."

"I seldom talk so literary as this," Frost apologized with a chuckle. "I usually talk about politics. Politics is my avocation." The poet spoke of his trip to Russia, where "my life depended upon my interpreters." Those men apparently failed to translate what he said exactly much of the time. "They took the devilment out of it," he explained.

"I was a nut; I didn't represent anybody but myself. I just talked what I thought--about rivalry." Khrushchev was "a magnificent ruler, a wonderful fellow--formidable, don't forget that--but a great fellow."

ABOUT OTHER people Frost was not always so kind. "There are two kinds of people, those that know how to take a hint and those that don't," he said.

(continued on Page 2)

'Ugly' Fence Will Probably Come Down Reports Official

OCT. 11 - The "probability" that the oak fence which aroused undergraduate ire last Monday will be taken down was revealed to the Tripod today by a college administrator.

Construction of "the fence" around the Jones-Elton quadrangle was the cause of criticism and wonder. Students stood by the fence all day, making comments and occasionally tacking imaginative signs on the rails and posts.

Student objection to the "formidable" size and the "unesthetic appearance" of the fence forced a halt to construction late Tuesday morning.

After the construction halt, faculty complaints bolstered the student protests, the Tripod was told today.

"THE DECISION to re-evaluate the fence was reached because the students protested through the channels of petition and the student government," said O.W. Lacy, Dean of Students.

Dean Lacy, who presented the appeal of the student body to the administration, said that the rally of about 250 students Monday evening, indicating disapproval of the fence, did not influence the decision to reconsider the fence's construction.

"If it had been only the protest, the College would have been disposed to disregard it," Lacy said. "We are disinclined to substitute riotous behavior for rational processes," he explained.

A college administrator informed the Tripod that a new and "more reasonable" fence will probably be erected next summer.

ACCORDING TO A report issued by Buildings and Grounds director Norman Walker, the much-

maligned fence was to have been completed prior to Sept. 1.

In his annual report to the President, dated Sept. 13, Walker noted that "Two campus areas, namely the court between Elton and Jones Halls and the triangular plot north of Mather Hall, have always posed a problem in maintaining any semblance of a lawn."

"Both these areas have been surrounded with attractive two-rail heavy oak fences. They have also been relandscaped and the adjacent walks and drive repaved," the report states.

When contacted by the Tripod late Monday night Norman A. Walker, Director of Buildings and Grounds, said that he had done everything in his power to see that the fence was completed by Sept. 1.

Accident Prevention Study Attracts 200 Volunteers

OCT. 11 - More than 200 students have signed to be subjects for the two-week accident prevention study beginning here next Monday, said study statistician John Morrison today.

This is the minimum number which could give significant results, he said, although as many as 400 students will be able to participate.

Those wishing to participate in the study will be able to schedule appointments after the survey has begun, said Morrison, who was pleased with the response thus far.

THE TESTS and physical examination require about 35 minutes, he said. There is no charge to the students. He estimated that the free physical was worth approximately \$50.

Trinity is the first school where

the tests are being given on a voluntary basis. For the previous two years a mandatory examination has been given to anyone involved in an accident.

One purpose of the survey, said Morrison, is to determine whether a test of this nature can be given voluntarily. A second purpose is to relate the screening results with future traffic violations and accidents.

Trinity was picked for the experiment because it is centrally located and convenient for those working for the Connecticut Accident Prevention Study, according to Morrison.

THE STUDY GROUP is basically concerned with Connecticut residents possessing drivers licenses, he said, but they were willing to (continued on Page 3)

Glee Club Accepts Two Cash Gifts

OCT. 9 - A gift of \$500 to be used as incentive awards to members of the Glee Club and Choir has been made to the College by Charles Byron Spofford Jr. '16.

Spofford, now of Miami, Fla., was bass soloist in both the glee club and choir during his four years at Trinity, and, as a senior, was president of the college musical clubs. He has requested that 10 awards of \$50 be made to selected members of the choir and glee club on Honors Day next May 16th.

Mrs. Ruth Kinney, wife of Ronald E. Kinney '15 of Philadelphia is chairman of a three-member committee which will recommend 10 students, in any proportion, from the glee club and choir, to receive the incentive gifts to be called the Byron Spofford Awards. The other two members of the selection committee have not yet been named.

Soph Election Results

OCT. 10 - Robby Davison was elected president and Eric Meyerson was voted secretary-treasurer of the Class of 1965 today.

Out of 270 sophomores, 181 voted. Three ballots were ineligible.

Student Protest Ineffective; Williams' Fraternities Doomed

OCT. 10 - The trustees of Williams College announced today that implementation of the Angevine Report will begin in September, when the college will assume the role of the present 15 fraternities in providing room, board and social activity for undergraduates.

Although the Angevine Report suggested that the fraternities could continue to function, it is generally believed that none would be able to do so if deprived of income from housing and feeding members.

In making this decision, the trustees are overriding the protests of 77 per cent of the fraternity membership plus protests from alumni who had requested the trustees to consider a one-year moratorium for action on the Angevine Report.

The trustees, however, are reaffirming the stand taken last spring when the 11-member Angevine committee reported that the Williams fraternities played a "disproportionate role" in academic life.

FURTHERMORE, THE report said, the fraternities are "so all-encompassing that their influence tends to interfere with the broader, more inclusive ends of the college itself."

The committee decided that in spite of recent modifications of the fraternity system, too much "otherwise useful energy has already been wasted in wrestling with the fraternity problem and that

the time has come to put an end to the pressure build-ups that for so long and to so large an extent have monopolized the attention of many alumni and most of the undergraduates."

Recent modifications included a ban on freshman membership, outlawing of discriminatory clauses, and the adoption of the "Total Opportunity" plan that would insure at least one invitation for any student who wished fraternity membership.

Prior to the trustees' announcement, protests against the Angevine report included petitions signed by 574 students, an alumni petition, and an anti-Angevine demonstration around the home of Williams president John E. Sawyer.

The Williams Record took a pro-Angevine position, as did the faculty. The Record noted that "Williams is a very small, very isolated, residential college. This point is rather obvious, but perhaps its significance has been overlooked."

"OUR WHOLE EDUCATIONAL philosophy," the Record continued, "indeed our whole *raison d'être* is based on the concept that the best opportunity for education lies in the association and clash of growing minds and that we can learn at least as much from each other as from a lecturer."

"Fraternities are blocking this (continued on Page 2)

Trinity Tripod

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Editor-in-Chief
Daniel D. Cotta '63
Managing Editor
William F. Niles '63

Sports Editor
Stephen Perreault '63

News Editor
Ronald Spencer '64

Feature Editor
Myron Rosenthal '64

NEWS STAFF

Bernard Barber '65, Al Burfeind '64, Nick Cantor '65, Sanford Fidell '65, Tom Jones '64, Jerry Liebowitz '65, Eric Lodge '65, Christian Messenger '65, Vincent Osowecki '65, Kenneth Phelps '65, Leon Shilton '65, Keith Watson '64, John Witherington '64.

SPORTS STAFF

Mark Hobson '65, Peter Kinzler '65, Joseph Martire '64, John O'Neil '65, Scott Reynolds '63, John Syer.

BUSINESS BOARD

Business Manager
Marshall Blume '63

Circulation Manager
Bill Reese '63

Advertising Manager
Jim Rowan '64

BUSINESS STAFF

Colt Brittain '63, Park Benjamin '65, Al Crane '65, Dan Guenther '65, Alex Richardson '65.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF

Edward Roberts '64 (Editor), Roger Bernstein '65, Richard Bloomstein '64, Thomas Curren '65, Ward Kelsey '65.

Published twice weekly during the academic year except vacations. Student subscriptions included in tuition fee; others \$6.00 per year. Second Class postage paid at Hartford, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Flu Shots Available for All Students

Dr. Lundborg reminds students that they can receive the flu vaccine in his office upon presenting a permission slip signed by the parents. (Students over 21 do not need permission slips.)



Vesper Speaker

OCT. 12 - The Rev. Dr. M. Moran Weston, Rector of the largest Episcopal Church in the United States, St. Philips, New York City, will be the guest preacher at Vesper Services Sunday at 5 p. m. in the Chapel. Dr. Moran's topic will be "Keys of the Kingdom". Dr. Weston graduated from Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary. He has served on the staff of the National Council of Churches.

Pembroke Code

The PEMBROKE campus was a stir with debate this week, as charges were leveled that the honor code of the college was being mocked by numerous violations.

A proposal was presented during a meeting of the Pembroke Honor Council early in the week which would move responsibility for reporting offenses from the individual to a committee in charge of upholding the code.

As the situation currently stands, all students at Pembroke are responsible for reporting their own violations to the Honor Council. A double reporting clause enables other students to report the violations of classmates, although such reports are not required.

The proposed change would set up a permanent committee of girls paid by the administration, who would be charged with the apprehension of violators of the honor code.

Action on the proposal was tabled for further discussion and revision; however, a decision on the Honor Code is reported to be imminent.

Frost . . .

(continued from Page 1)

don't know how to take a hint; some fail to take a hint when one is intended while others see one where none is intended--and that's what breaks up families.

Neither Trinity nor liberal education escaped Frost's subtle humor. "The first thing I noticed on my way down here was the sign 'Trinity' over a drugstore.

It makes you wonder about some symbolism, he suggested. About liberals he said, "all liberals have a liberal education," and then added, "that's what's the matter with them."

Although the talk was loosely constructed, underlying ideas, often both serious and humorous, were evident. One Frost aphorism, however, went far in summing up both the man and what he had to say--"I'm a terrible case of everything, you know."

Protest . . .

(continued from Page 1)

experience," the Record said. However, several members of the Record staff expressed opposition to the editorial approval of the Angevine Report. Students, too, criticized the Record's report of the student demonstration as "bitter."

Some students expressed the opinion that the pro-fraternity side was not given the chance to express opinion. Concerning a panel discussion on the report, one student said that "four of the five panel members were pro-Angevine; they sidestepped most of our questions."

Elsewhere, a fraternity president asked "why can't the ideals of the Angevine Report be realized within the framework of the fraternity system?"

Publisher . . .

(continued from Page 1)

ing there are two sides to the argument, he said.

Librarian Sherman said he had successfully stayed between the extremes in the banning dispute by allowing just those over 18 years old to read the book, "Tropic of Cancer." Mr. Rosset said the mature adult could not be defined, and thus ideally, no age limit such as this should be established.

John F. Skelly, counsel for Trumbull Huntington in the Hartford case concerning Miller's "Tropic" last winter and present tonight, said concessions must be made in order to protect many books from being banned.

Publisher Rosset answered that as a pragmatist he realized such concessions would have to be made; the process toward a complete freedom to read would have to be gradual, he thought.

MANY BOOKS are being published now which several years ago would have been condemned, said Rosset. Agreeing with this, Professor West noted that Catholic Church officials, at least in Hanover (where Dartmouth is located), have stated that college students could read any book assigned by a professor.

The views taken on this problem by the Supreme Court are far more liberal than those taken by many lower courts and city officials, Mr. Sherman said.

Miss Haight, discussing the history of banning books, pointed out that books, such as the works of Homer and the Bible, have been banned for political and religious as well as moral reasons. She felt that children have been receiving an excessive amount of pornographic literature in recent years.

Trinity junior J. Ronald Spencer moderated the panel discussion.

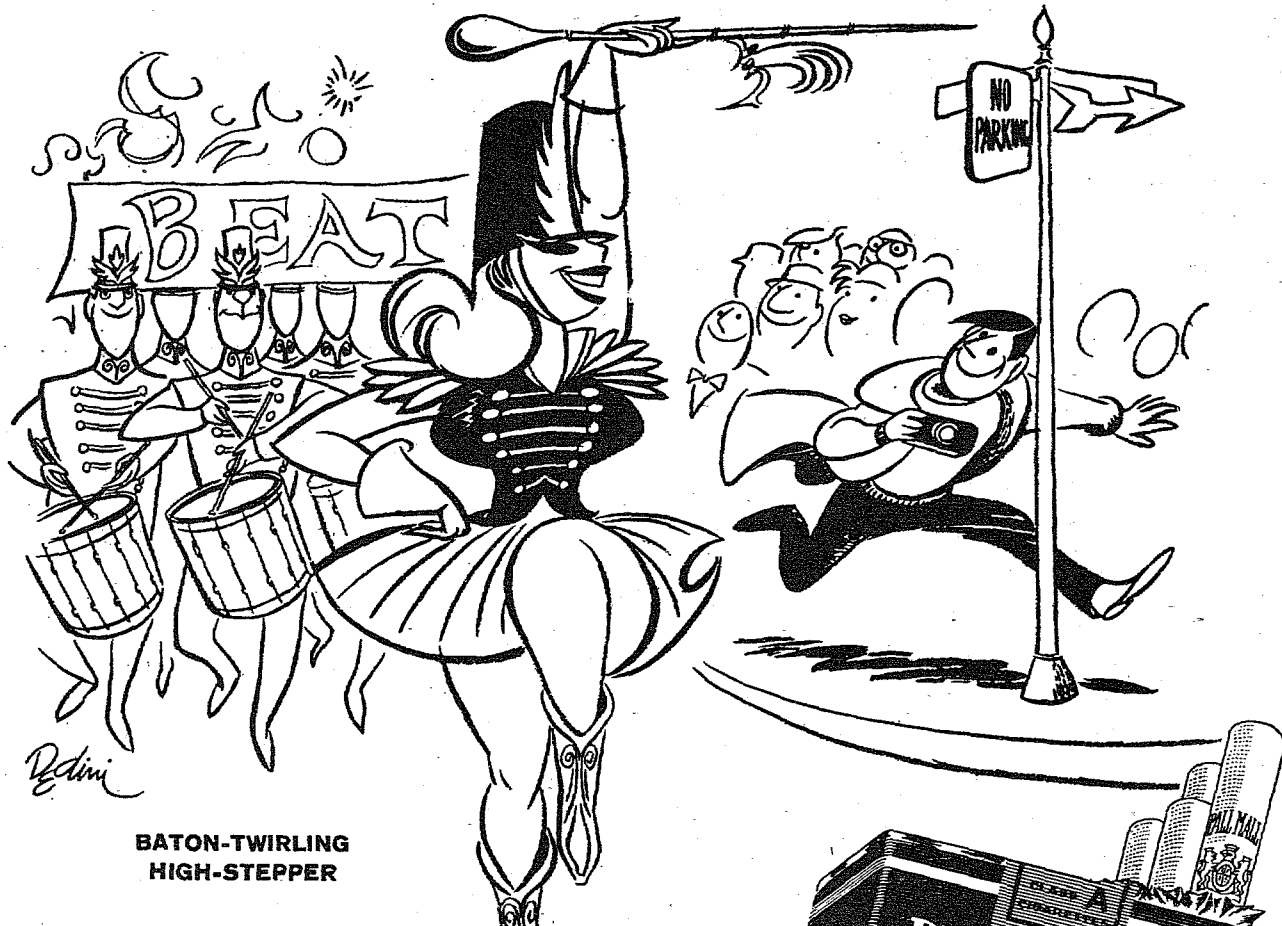
Placement Notices

Professor David J. Sharpe of the George Washington Law School will talk to students interested in law next Thursday. See Miss Mell in the placement office for appointments.

* * *

Mr. Butler would appreciate it very much if all seniors would return their placement registration forms completed to the placement office as soon as possible.

Pall Mall Presents~ GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



BATON-TWIRLING
HIGH-STEPPER

CAMPUS TYPE I

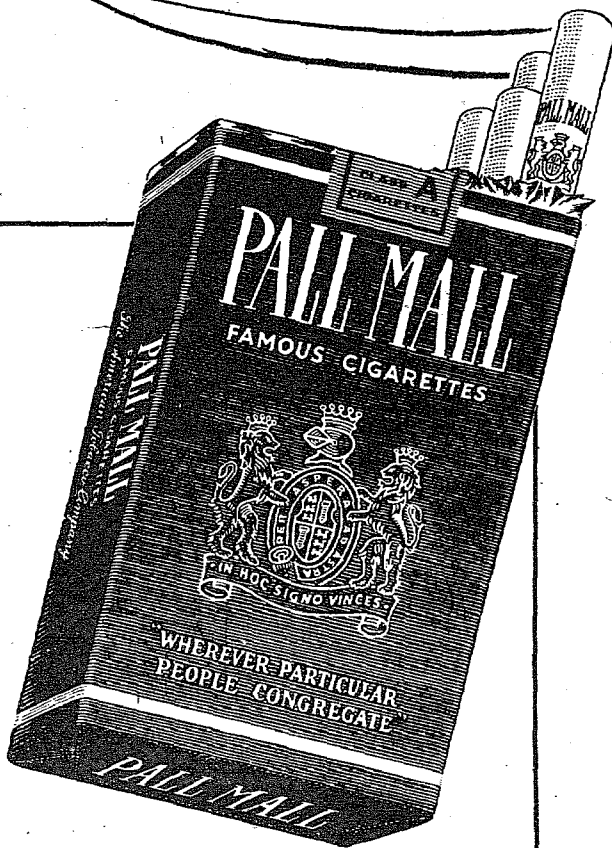
The High-Stepper is an ideal choice for Campus Type #1 for two reasons. First, she is a fairly common species--and second, she is easy to identify.

Just as the bird-watching beginner should concentrate on the Robin, Sparrow and Cardinal before moving on to more exotic species, the girl watching beginner should master the observation and identification of types such as the High-Stepper before progressing to rarer (and usually more difficult to identify) types.

As in all fine arts, the mastery of fundamentals is the key to girl watching success. This mastery of fundamentals is just as important in the art of cigarette making. Taste Pall Mall and see what we mean!

Pall Mall's natural mildness
is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying,
so downright smokeable!



© A.T. Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company
"Tobacco is our middle name"

The Processes Of Life

by PROF. J. WENDELL BURGER

It is well recognized that our picture of the physical world is undergoing an enormous change, and that we have developed a remarkable power to understand and to manipulate this physical world. It is not so commonly understood that in recent years veils surrounding the mystery of life have been lifted, and while we have not stripped Salome, her outlines are becoming increasingly noticeable.

This little exposition is an attempt to present a picture of what we currently know about some aspects of life.

The starting generalization, now over a hundred years old, is that life now exists in unit packages called cells (virus seem to be cell fragments). The cell is a complete unit of life. The higher creatures are coordinated masses of diversified cells, each one alive in its own right. Thus the fundamental problems of life is that of the nature of a cell.

Rewarding as is the visual examination of cells by various microscopes, only several easily seen structures need concern us.

THE CELL CONSISTS of a blob of transparent gel (the cytoplasm) limited externally by a membrane (cell wall) and containing a usually spherical object (the nucleus). At times of cell division this nucleus changes into distinct bodies called chromosomes, the number and structure of each is specific for each species. These three areas are essential for sustained life.

It is further obvious that every cell and organism is planned down to the smallest detail. The determiners are genes, and are located in a linear fashion in the chromosomes. These determiners are passed in a predictable manner from parents to off-spring.

The above generalizations have been staple fare for biologists for decades.

What is new is an increasingly precise outline of what the life-process actually is, i. e. the precise chemical processes which maintain the living state.

The living state is a continuous series of transformations of energy, and is not dissociable from these transformations. All energy enters the cell in the form of food which is used either as a source of raw material for cellular substance or as a source of fuel for energy-demanding chemical processes.

IT TURNS OUT that the cytoplasm is a complex pattern of hundreds of enzymes, each enzyme controlling one chemical reaction. The substance of the cell is enzymes. Knowledge of the precise geometric orientation of these enzymes is coming along, i. e. we are making good beginnings at depicting the molecular organization of the cytoplasm.

Just as in the 19th century there was a mass attack on the naming, and anatomical description of the various species of life, there is now a vast biochemical hunt which identifies the various enzymes. So successful has been this hunt, that processes such as photosynthesis which less than 20 years ago a speaker at Trinity urged as one of the great mysteries of life, has been almost completely described in bio-chemical detail. The mystery of life has been reduced to common knowledge.

While the number of enzymes within a cell is large, they are grouped in comprehensible interlocking patterns, which often are circular. Like interlocking cogwheels, one wheel of enzymes enmeshes with other wheels. Energy necessary to drive these systems is extracted enzymatically from food and stored in special chemicals with abbreviated names such as ATP, PC, CoA, etc. Just as a single power line to a house drives a great number of diverse devices, so in the cell the major energy source for all sorts of activities is ATP. Thus the enormous chemical complexity of cells is organizable into comprehensible patterns with a few common sources of immediate energy.

The next problem is how are these enzymes formed as they are not self-propagating. It is clear they must be determined by the genes. The generalization is developing which says, "one enzyme, one gene," i. e. there is a specific point on a chromosome (the gene) where a single unique enzyme is determined.

The genes are now identified with a long-known but once poorly understood group of chemicals called nucleic acids, while the enzymes are proteins. Proteins are polymerized molecules whose units are 20 odd amino acids, i. e. a protein is various combinations of these amino acids. Nucleic acids are also polymerized molecules with only four different units which are not amino acids.

(this is a highly condensed approximation of the truth). These four units can be arranged in different sequences in long molecules like a long series of letters e. g. ATTGCATCGACCT.

In the nucleus, in the chromosomes these units form a permanent code. A given length of code determines the number and order of amino acids which will be joined together to form a certain enzyme. The exact number of units necessary to form a code unit is not precisely known, but is thought to be a minimum of 12. A mutation, a genetic change, is a change in the code.

THE CHROMOSOME then is thought to be coded tape analogous to tapes used in mechanical devices but with the added property of being able to manufacture additional tapes. This manufacturing process results in several types of tape. One type (DNA) remains in the nucleus as an exact copy of the master tape, and is distributed to the daughter cells at the time of cell division. Each new cell receives a master tape. Presumably shorter pieces of the master tape, the pieces called RNA are manufactured and passed out of the nucleus into the cytoplasm where they are located in bodies called ribosomes. It is in these RNA tapes that the enzymes are molded (synthesized).

This molding is done in a fascinating way. There exist short RNA tapes called transfer RNA. Each can join with a certain amino acid, using ATP as a source of energy for the union. The transfer RNA plus its individual amino acid line up according to the code sequence of the ribosome RNA, then the energy in the transfer RNA-amino acid combination is used to zipper together the amino acids into an enzyme-protein, and to set free the transfer RNA which can now pick up a second amino acid for another synthesis.

THERE ARE OBVIOUSLY many unsolved problems, but picture which is energizing is so unified and one which so beautifully integrates isolated facts that we are confident that in the near future a more exact description of the various activities of the cell will be available.

To illustrate how these ideas can illumine other areas, we can mention one of the current cries as to the nature of cancer. Virus are pieces of nucleic acid code which parasitically live in host cells. Each virus has its own structure and its own code. It is considered that a virus code mixes with a host code so as to mix up the host cell's DNA code with the result an abnormal cell, a cancer cell, is produced.

To reiterate the initial idea, biology at the moment is perhaps the most spectacular of the natural sciences in terms of the amount of comprehension that is being attained.

Dr. J. Wendell Burger is J. Pierpont Morgan Professor of Biology. He received an A.B. from Haverford, an A.M. from Lehigh and a Ph.D. from Princeton. He is a Commissioner of the Connecticut State Geological and Natural History Survey and is a Director of the Hartford Hospital. He has held research grants from the New York Hearst Association and the National Institute of Health.

Dr. Burger was appointed to the faculty in 1936.

Bergman Festival

Oct. 4-5 - Thur - Fri
"DREAMS"
"Smiles Of A Summer Night"

Sat. - Sun. - Mon.
"The Seventh Seal"
"Wild Strawberries"

TODAY
"Brink Of Life"
"The Magician"

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
"The Virgin Spring"
"The Devil's Eye"

WEBB
SILAS DEANE HIGHWAY
WETHERSFIELD
FREE PARKING JA. 9-3400

New Congressional Bill Bars Disclaimer Affidavit

OCT. 10 - The U. S. Senate last week repealed the controversial disclaimer affidavit requirement of the National Defense Education Act.

The Affidavit required a student seeking a government loan to pledge that he does "not believe in or is not a member of . . . any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the U.S. Government."

The amended bill now requires an applicant to proclaim allegiance to the country and to vow "to defend

the Constitution and laws of the United States of America against all enemies, foreign and domestic."

The disclaimer affidavit had caused repercussions on several eastern campuses. Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Brown, Bowdoin, Amherst, Wesleyan, and Colby were among the 22 colleges which refused loans from the program.

While a member of the Senate, President Kennedy had urged Congress to strike the affidavit from the Act. He called the affidavit an "unnecessary, futile gesture toward the memory of an earlier age."

Study . . .

(continued from Page 1)

test those from other states as well as those without licenses.

After the survey is concluded here, a report of the general findings will be sent to the college senate. Individual reports go only to the student and if he wishes to his personal physician.

The program will be conducted Monday through Friday from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 and 12:45 to 3:30. Schedules are already complete for Monday and Tuesday, but some places are available later in the week, and only a few appointments have been made for the following week.

THE MOBILE unit has already been set up outside of Mather Hall in order to make preparations for the screening of students, Morrison said. After the study is completed here, he concluded an industrial group might be tested.

The Connecticut Accident Prevention Study is a joint project of the Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles and Health and the U. S. Public Health Service.

Meade to Speak On Time Study

Dr. Robert D. Meade, Associate Professor of Psychology, will lecture at a Psychology Colloquium at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minnesota, October 19.

His topic, "The Effect of Motivation and Time Perception," will cover how time seems to go rapidly or slowly for different individuals, he explained.

Dr. Meade has done research on subjective time with over 400 Trinity students since 1955. He is working under a grant from the National Institute for Mental Health.

"We are making progress, but we will never finish," said Meade. He is currently studying long times up to one hour. "The Journal of Experimental Psychology" will publish an article by Dr. Meade next summer.

He has lectured in Canada, Japan, Hong Kong, India, and Jordan about this same subject.

SHOP IN EUROPE?

Just as if you were on a shopping visit to Europe, this fall and winter season's collection of fine clothing and furnishings represent the personal efforts of our foreign buying trips.

FROM WEST OF ENGLAND

Worsted, Flannel and Sharkskin suitings, Burberry outerwear and Macintosh Rainwear.

FROM SCOTLAND

Pure Shetland and Cheviot jacketings, and suitings. Genuine Shetland cable stitch sweaters made on hand looms with Old World quality. 100% pure Cashmere sweaters by Braemar.

FROM NORWAY AND DENMARK

Handmade Fisherman Knit sweaters and hats. Handmade slippers, and Homespun sweaters with matching hats.

FROM LONDON AND PARIS

Reverse Lamb gloves, Hogskin gloves lined with Chamois, prime quality Pigskin wallets and billfolds. Unusual British neckwear and belts. Allen Solly fine hose. Kent brushes and combs. Reversible black and brown calf belts and unique braces.

We invite your early inspection of these exclusive items not usually found elsewhere.

Henry  **Miller**
Clothing Furnishers
Importers

24 Trumbull St., Hartford 3, Conn.



OFF the Lectern

See yourself that day when, after you trip on the wet floor down the stairs, you watch Capsloowly put those letters from them into your box.

Thrust in your pocket, they give you status as you strut through the Cave. You too then can smoothly whip out a letter to jot down your Enligh 301 assignment.

And when you have enough rumpled letters they make a perfect cover for that bottle stashed in the bottom drawer. You can even throw them in the middle of the yard next time the students riot over an ugly fence.

You had better hurry in writing your letter though. There's a rumor going round that a certain Arizona senator is seeking to stop the government mail-carrying business.

The dictionary is not just a listing of words in alphabetical order. In some instances it very neatly signifies the basic battle of humans; man vs. woman. In Webster's New Collegiate wolves precedes woman, maledict (accursed) follows male. And only twelve words separate virile from virginity.

-gus

Teddy Trinity didn't get a letter today, or yesterday, or the day before - in fact, T.T. hasn't received a letter since Dean Lacy sent him a warning about North Campus noise three weeks ago. T. T. walks slowly by the post office silently mumbling at Cap, who only delivers the mail.

What can he do?

Write a letter? You, T.T.? You haven't written a letter since you applied to college.

T.T. you have to face the facts. You can't call anyone this week. Ever since your father found out that you bought a mink playboy playgirl puppet, you're a man without a checkbook. With those two left over coke bottles, however, you can get the four cents for a letter.

And this is the week for writing a letter. It's National Letter Writing Week.

Think of poor old ma sitting on her rocker recalling the days when she sang "Rock of Ages" while you sat on her knee, or picture that young lass who sat on your knee drinking that aged stuff on the rocks a few weeks back. Jot a note to them.

UMass Beats Bantams 4-2; Defense Shoddy In Opener

BY JACK O'NEIL

AMHERST, Mass., Oct. 10 --The varsity soccer team, minus its left wing and captain, John Pitcairn, dropped its season opener to the University of Mass here today, as the Redmen scored twice in the 4th quarter to win 4-2. This was the Dathmen's second regularly scheduled game. The M.I.T. game, had been canceled because of rain.

The Trinmen were the first to break into the scoring column as left wing Buzz Tomkins scored on a rebound following a direct kick by center halfback Dan Swander. The Bantams' goal came at the five minute mark of the first quarter, but within ten minutes UMass had tied the score as Redmen right wing Paleocrassus rebounded a shot off a defending Trin fullback and past goalie Bob Bordogna.

With five minutes remaining in the third quarter, a "hands-on-ball" penalty was called on Trinity's left fullback Dick Ravizza, and

Bob Leete, playing inside left, put UMass in front 2-1 with a penalty kick.

THE LOCALS STRUCK again at 5:00 of the fourth quarter when substitute inside right Jack Lions was credited with a goal that was accidentally headed into the Nets by Bantam center halfback Pete Sturrock.

Ten minutes later it was 4-1 as another substitute inside, Cheney, headed one past goalie Bordogna.

The final tally came with less than a minute remaining when sophomore Mark Josephson, playing side right, toed a penalty kick past the defending UMass goalie.

For the first six minutes of the game the Dathmen held their own, but the defensive platoon system used by the Redmen, and negligent passing on the part of the Bantams led to their downfall.

The Trinmen play host to Tufts on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 2 p.m. In

the 1961 season the Trinity soccer-men had defeated UMass 3-0, and Tufts by a score of 3-1.

Hockey Group Meets; Dunkle Elected Prexy

OCTOBER 3 -- The Trinity College Hockey Association today held its first meeting of the year in the newly revamped AFROTC headquarters. Penn Hargrove, coach of last year's team, conducted the election of officers.

Peter Dunkle, captain of golf, was elected president of the association, while Dudley Clark and Geoffrey Freeman were chosen for the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively. All officers played hockey during their secondary schooling.

With the installation of the new officers, aims for the coming season were discussed. Plans for holding many of the practices and games at Coft Park were announced. This would mean that Trinity students would have an excellent chance to see their hockey club in action, which has not been the case in the past. Traditional foes such as Amherst, Coast Guard, and Wesleyan were mentioned in the schedule, which will include freshman games as well. A freshman team will be organized, due in large measure to the excellent turnout.

Athletic director Ray Oosting commented favorably on hockey at Trinity during the meeting. He revealed plans for a hockey rink at sometime in the future, when the college athletic plant is expanded. Other faculty members in attendance included Capt. Jack Birnkammer a veteran player both of St. Lawrence and semi-pro teams in New York City. He will aid Hargrove in the coaching duties.

Unbeaten Tufts Seeks Revenge Against Trin.

by MARK HOBSON

"Tufts is really too tough for this league," said Dan Jessee on the eve of an important game as Trinity travels to Medford to engage undefeated, and untied Tufts University.

The Bantams escaped from the St. Lawrence affair with a minimum of knocks and bruises and will be healthy except for previous losses, including Merrill Yavinsky, Fred Prillaman, and Bill Campbell. Campbell reinjured his ankle recently and is a question mark for Saturday's game. Should he play, an extra dash of speed will be added to the Bantam backfield. It will probably be needed.

Tufts is off on another rampaging season. Last year's 5-3 mark should be bettered as the Jumbos are already 3-0. Victories over Bates (30-12), Bowdoin (16-0) and Colby (28-6) have given them a fine start towards an undefeated season.

THE POWERFUL TUFTS ATTACK is led by All-New England fullback Ron Deveaux who has gained 343 yards, all rushing, in games to date. Not to be overlooked is his running mate at left half, Ralph Doran. Doran is the outside threat, having gained 316 yards already. It is interesting to note that both these sums are greater than the total ground attack of the Tuft's opponents.

Last week against Colby the Jumbos rolled for 410 yards on the ground. The passing attack has resulted in only five completions but it really hasn't been needed.

Bulwarking this tremendous backfield is a solid 200-pound line that is adept at making holes for the backs. The defense has allowed only 230 yards rushing and 190 in the air during the three contests and should provide a good test for the Bantams.

Spearheading the line are a pair of rugged, experienced tackles whose play has been the key factor in Tuft's "tight -T power offense" and unrelenting defense. Don Curtis, a 6'3", 230 pound senior, operates at left tackle, while 5'10", 260 pound Carmine Parisi anchors

the other tackle spot.

If previous results are any indication, it should be a Trinity victory. Before last year's 14-6 Bantam win, Tufts had recorded a five game winning streak. From 1949 to 1955 Trinity won seven straight to get a good lead in a series which favors them 10-9. However it looks like Trinity will have to produce a supreme effort to make it two in a row over the Medford Maulers.

FRESHMAN CONVOCATION

The sixth Freshman Convocation Program will be held this Monday, Wean Lounge, 7 p.m. Professor M. C. Langhorne will speak on "Know Thyself: Look at Yourself, I."

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

1220 Broad Street
Corner of Broad and Allen Pl.
One Block below Vernon

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

VISIT!

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP

at Maple Ave. & Broad Street

Featuring the Finest
in Sandwiches & Ice Cream

BIG BEEF
45c

AWFUL AWFUL
31c

ORDER NOW

ELSE TWILL BE TOO LATE

Personalized EATON STATIONERY

AND

Personalized HALLMARK
CHRISTMAS CARDS

Trinity College Bookstore

L-O-N-G
ON
QUALITY
HOGGIES
BROAD ST.

TRINITY COLLEGE FOOTBALL STATISTICS 1962

For Two Games

Trinity		Opponents
33	First Downs	22
408	Net Yards Rushing	201
198	Net Yards Passing	137
606	Total Net Offense	338
37	Passes Attempted	37
19	Passes Completed	14
3	Had Intercepted	2
8	No. of Punts	8
28.3	Average Punt	37.3
159	Yards Penalized	35
2	Fumbles Lost	4

RUSHING LEADERS

Player	Tom Calabrese	Carl Lundborg	John Szumczyk
Carries	25	25	33
Net Gained	168	122	107

PASSING

Don Taylor: 37 attempts, 19 completions, for 198 yards (had three intercepted)

Pass Receiving

Sam Winner	Caught 9 for 84 yards
Tom Calabrese	Caught 5 for 38 yards
John Szumczyk	Caught 3 for 33 yards

LeClerc Leads Bears' Scoring

OCT. 7 -- Former Trinity football great, Roger LeClerc, accounted for seven of the Chicago Bears' 13 points in today's National Football League win over the Minnesota Vikings. The Bears moved their season mark to 3-1, good for second place in the Western Division of the NFL, by virtue of their 13-0 victory.

LeClerc, who was the Bears' second leading scorer a year ago with 70 points, kicked field goals of 6 and 40 yards and added an extra point.

Cripps

Imported
Herringbone
3 Piece Suit
\$69

102 ASYLUM STREET
OPEN THURS. 'TIL 9

Charge Accounts Invited

Open only to students of

TRINITY

VICEROY Football Contest #2

WIN!

First Prize...\$100⁰⁰

Second Prize...\$25⁰⁰

Ten 3rd Prizes...\$10⁰⁰ EACH

12 WINNERS ON THIS CAMPUS IN EACH CONTEST. Four contests in all . . . New contest every two weeks . . . exclusively for the students on this campus! You'll find complete rules printed on Official Football Contest Entry Blanks.

Ballot Boxes and Entry Blanks are located at:

MATHER HALL

Closes October 18th

ENTER NOW
AND WIN!

Not too Strong...Not too Light...

VICEROY's
got the Taste
that's right!



Also available
in new
"Slide-Top"
Case