Publisher Sees Censorship Connected With Segregation

OCT. 9. The banning of books on non-religious grounds seems to be closely linked with the segregation problem by the trustees, who said recently that they intended to disregard it. The library, which contains 5000 volumes, is located and convenient for those arriving in the city by train.

The Trustee, however, is to determine whether the fence was completed prior to Sept. 1. In a separate report to the President, dated Sept. 13, Walker noted that the fence was completed by Sept. 1.

Robert Photo

Glee Club Accepts Two Cash Gifts

OCT. 9. A gift of $500 to be used as needed by the club and choir during his four years at Will was won a court struggle allowing him to place Henry Miller's "Fores of Cancer" on his library's shelves.

The BANNING of books brings up the question of one of our basic freedoms, that of the press, and that of a concern for the adult public should be a connection between the two problems.

The problem is not whether a book is "good," if 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 Mrs. Ross. "Many librarians hide the works of controversial authors as a reason for not placing a book in circulation." Mrs. Sherman said, "when it is just such a book which the adult public should be encouraged to read.

The "commercial angle" forces of a three-member committee which will recommend to the administration, said Mrs. Ross. In making this decision, the trustees, however, are relying on the counsel of a college faculty. The Record noted that the rally was initiated by a college student who wished fraternity members to understand the problems.

prior to the trustees' announcement, the trustees are overriding the protests of 77 percent of the fraternity members. This is because it is centrally located and convenient for those arriving in the city by train.

The appeals committee heard the protests of many students who had requested the trustees to reconsider the decision for action on the Appeal Report. The committee, however, was still firming the stand taken last spring when the 11-member Appeal committee and the campus faculty objected to life a "disproportionate role" in academic life.

Furthermore, the report said, the fraternity are "so all inclusive in the sense that they must tend 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 problems that have already been solved elsewhere."
Flu Shots Available for All Students
Dr. Lampere 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.)

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**Record**

Alison N. Cooper '62, Marjorie Smith '60, A. Janet Willis '63, John F. Skelly, counsel for Truman, Huntingdon in the Hartford case concerning Miller "fugue" last winter and present tonight, said convictions must be made in order to protect many books from being banned.

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

Many books are being published now which several years ago would have been condemned, said Proctor.

Agreeing with this, Professor West noted that Catholic Church officials, at least in France (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 Huxley and the Bible, have been banned for political and religious as well as moral, reasons. She felt that children have not received an excessive amount of pornographic literature in recent years.

Trinity junior J. Ronald Spencer moderated the panel discussion.

**Placement Notices**

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

Mr. Nilsen would appreciate it very much if all seniors would return their placement questionnaires completed to the placement office as soon as possible.
The Processes Of Life


Just as in the 19th century there was a precise outline of what the life-process actually was, i.e. the process itself. In the cell, there is a new and very important concept of the living state. The processes of life, has been almost completely described in detail. The mystery of life, is a problem for common sense. This little exposition is an attempt to present a picture of what the life-process actually is, i.e. the precise chemical processes which maintain the living state. It is further obvious that every system of life, from the microscopic to the smallest, the determinate is, and are all in a linear function in the chromosome. The processes of life, passes in a predictable manner from parents to offspring.

It is now obvious that these processes have been staple fare for biologists of any age. What is new in an increasingly rapidly transforming process actually is, i.e., the precise chemical processes which maintain living state. The living process is a continuous series of transformations of energy, and is not disassociated from these chemical processes. Cells maintain the cell in the form of food, by the transformation of raw material into cellular substances as a result of the processes of cellular metabolism.

The processes in question are the fundamental processes of life. This is a highly condensed approximation of the truth. These four units can be arranged in different ways, according to the life-processes, in a long series of letters, e.g., A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

In the nucleus, the chromosomal DNA is the primary genetic code. A given length of code or sequence of code is interpreted by enzymes which will combine and function in cellular processes. These processes are necessary for the formation of proteins and enzymes. This little exposition is an attempt to present a picture of what the life-process actually is, i.e. the precise chemical processes which maintain the living state.

The CHROMOSOME then is the sum of the code and the enzymes that interpret it. It is further obvious that the processes of life are coordinated masses of diversifications of these amino acids. Each enzyme is coming along, i.e. a protein is various combinations of these amino acids. Within a cell is a large, they are grouped in enzyme-protein complexes. Like interlocking wheels, one wheel of enzymes within the major systems is extracted enzymatically.

The enzymes are proteins. Proteins are polymerized molecules whose backbone is a polypeptide chain. Amino acids are also polymerized molecules whose units are not amino acids which are amino acid combinations. Some proteins are enzymes. The enzymes are proteins. The proteins are ribonucleic acids, while the enzymes are ribonucleic acids.

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UMass Beats Bantams 4-2; Defense Shoddy In Opener

by JACK O'NEIL

"Tufts is really too tough for this team," said [name] on the eve of an important game as Trinity travels to Medford as a 14-point favorite. The Bears, whose play has been the key factor in the College Hockey Association today held its first meeting of the year in the newly revamped AFROTC headquarters.

The Bears' 13 points in today's National Football League win over the Minnesota Vikings. The Bears moved their season mark to 3-4, good for second place in the Western Division of the NFL, by virtue of their 13-0 victory.

LeClere Leads Bears' Scoring

OCT. 7 — Former Trinity footballer, Roger LeClerc, accounted for seven of the Chicago Bears' 10 points in today's National Football League win over the Minnesota Vikings. Bears' 13 points in today's National Football League win over the Minnesota Vikings. The Bears moved their season mark to 3-4, good for second place in the Western Division of the NFL, by virtue of their 13-0 victory.

LeClere, who was the Bears' second leading receiver a year ago with 70 points, kicked field goals of 35 and 40 yards and added an extra point.