Trinity Receives New Furniture for Dorms

By Dick Hirsch

During the past week there has been a steady flow of new furniture onto the campus for use in the dormitories.

The shipment consisted of 190 black wooden armchairs, each with coil seat cushioned on its back, and also 30 dressers and mirrors. The chairs were distributed throughout Cook, Woodward, Goodwin, Middlesex, Seabury, and portions of North Jarvis. The new dressers were placed on North Jarvis.

Two years ago the college set up a "couch plan" to replace worn-out furniture in the dormitories. This year the second batch, last year’s included about 100 beds and mattresses, which were distributed to the Woodward, Goodwin, and Cook dormitories.

The additional furniture was planned tentatively that next year’s acquisition will consist of study tables and beds.

Fullbright Fellowship
Gives Opportunities For Studies Abroad

Opportunities for more than 50 American students to undertake graduate study abroad have opened up for the 1952-1953 academic year under the terms of the Fullbright Act. The act was announced by the Department of State, Countries in which Fullbright fellowships include Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Ethiopia, Iceland, India, Iran, Argentina, Brazil, Burma, Egypt, Greece, Guatemala, and Peru, the United Kingdom.

The awards will enable students in all fields of graduate work and those with special research projects to study in universities and other institutions under renowned professors and specialists. Grants are available to students with records of accomplishment in such fields as music, art, drama, and architecture.

The grants are made under Public Law 584, 73d Congress, known as the Fulbright Act, which authorizes the Secretary of State to make foreign exchanges for foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus materials abroad for programs of educational and cultural exchange with other nations. Grants are normally made for one academic year, and include round trip transportation or a stipend, living allowances and a small amount for books and equipment. Grants under the Act are made in accordance with the terms of the Fullbright Act.

Interested students at Trinity should request application forms at once from Dean Hughes, the Fullbright Program Adviser, at his office. The closing date for receipt of applications is October 31, 1956.

St. Anthony’s Hall Observes Centennial; Presents Pew End and Plaque to College

The oldest national fraternity chapter at Trinity, Epsilon of Delta Psi, will celebrate its 100th anniversary tonight in style.

A centennial dinner Saturday evening at the Hartford Club, presentation of a pew end for the chapel on Sunday, and unveiling of a mural to six members killed in World War II highlighted the weekend program.

Delta Psi was founded in 1857 with chapters at Harford, Lowell and the University of Pennsylvania. The Trinity chapter was founded in 1898. Longtime professor J. M. McFadden, who had transferred from Trinity to Rutgers, founded the chapter at Rutgers. The Trinity chapter was known as a fraternity in those days but was later the first to incorporate.

When the college moved to its present campus in the 1870s, Delta Psi built their towered fraternity house on a street corner across the street from the home of Dr. A. W. Thrust, a local manufacturer. The fraternity house was occupied in the spring before the college moved to its new campus in the fall of 1878.

The “Hall” is pictured on the main panel of the new end with a Latin inscription “Thanks to God for 100 Happy Years.” The Tau Cross of the fraternity is served on the foil and a figure of St. Anthony applications is October 31, 1956.

Camping Chest Drive
Robert Hillyer, New Critic To Speak Here

Former Trinity Prof Was Pulitzer Prize Winner

Robert R. Hillyer, noted poet, critic, and Pulitzer Prize winner, will read several of his poems and make a critical commentary on contemporary poetry on Thursday night, October 19, in the campus Chest drive.

Mr. Hillyer was an assistant professor of English at Trinity from 1926 to 1928 and then became Boyt’s Horse Farm’s Rhetorician at Harford. He is now a visiting professor at Keene College.

He will be the guest of honor of Robert Hillyer (1903), according to Louis Under- nomn, head of the college Chest drive.

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The Chest drive is conducted with the help of the Hartford Post, written by Mr. Hillyer over a period of thirty years.

It is hoped that the Chest drive will be a success.

Oscar Ewing Favors Federal Student Aid

Federal student-aid legislation ought to follow certain general lines, Mr. Ewing said in a recent interview. Among the lines Mr. Ewing believes should be followed are:

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Music, Music, Music!

Last Saturday's football finance is considered by many a poor affair, and the after-figures might easily have been completely black but for the fine performances of two of the college's too often unappreciated sciences, music and oratory. Professor Lawrence Outler, upon some time producing a program which true to English practice, included a program of dance, and the able direction of Mr. Kolp, culled devoted much time during the past week. A lecture in the form of a college band, the program included some dance, and the success of their efforts is readily apparent.

It is the band, however, under the tutelage of John Launderette, Bendix, that demands the greatest applause. In one of the practice sessions held in upper Student union, there was a most joyous season. Mr. Launderette, as conductor, and Mr. Bendix, as assistant, directed the band to produce a program that was the envy of the bandmasters of other colleges. The following events occurred:

The band opened with the Beatles' 'Let It Be', which received a rousing and enthusiastic applause. The second movement was a rendition of the Beatles' 'A Hard Day's Night', performed with a great deal of precision and spirit. The third movement was the band's interpretation of the Beatles' 'Hey Jude', which was received with great enthusiasm.

After intermission, the band performed the Beatles' 'A Day in the Life', which was a brilliant and touching rendering. The final movement was the Beatles' 'Abbey Road', which was played with great emotion and feeling.

This band, as can be seen, is producing a more perfect band than we can relate in this meeting. It is the type of music that can be truly enjoyed by all, and their efforts are greatly appreciated. The bandmasters have done well to agree unanimously that a proven Communist member is an unfit teacher.

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World In Review

By Roger Harmon

The history of Communism in the United States is a story colored by the guilt of politics, both in the lives of men of genius and, in the lives of those who have been labeled as political in a democracy.

One of the fields of controversy has been education. Instructors in colleges and universities, whether they be Communists or not, have been called to the bar on charges of political affiliation. In some instances it has been a race of spin-out. From this action comes a loud cry for academic freedom. Arising out of these events is a problem of academic freedom.

To seriously discuss such a matter we must have a knowledge of the basic factors which control the policies of American universities. The individual Communists can be a part of such a university, and as such, may be an agent of the Communist regime, and thus, may be a danger to the university.

Opinions are not a scarce item. They come from every field of endeavor, and are the sincere opinions of men who are well educated and who should be listened to. But even the most learned authorities can be widely split.

Our own college president, G. Keith Pirro, believes that "every effort to use the cherished doctrine of academic freedom to defend Communists, who cannot possibly teach objectively, seems to be misguided and to mock the ability of a university to draw a line between freedom and license. Higher education would do well to agree unanimously that a proven Communist is an unfit teacher on any count."

Tearing a slightly different attitude than this, Reverend Harter Guthrie, president of the Georgia University, claims that "freedom springs from truth. Truth is rare. Freedom's offspring. The fall of academic freedom is the soft-under-belly of our American way of life, and the sooner it is branded with a certain punishment, the sooner this nation will be secured from fatal consequences. The true and good are not the limitations of freedom. This is an age of freedom."

From off the road of that many widely conflicting ideas and criticism, there are those who take the stand that if we are to know our adversary we must learn his ideas. Last spring, through misrepresented authors, but through Communist sources as well, that the exposing of Americans in Communism has been growing strong.

Some have been the three major arguments for and against the political loyalty.

Over the past five years there has been an ever-increasing amount of tension between the Communists and the government. The government has increased its number of arrests in fear. But our fear of Communism is justified when we ask ourselves what the Soviet Union could do to us if we were to ask the number of "civil" wars and new "people's" governments being set up. We must protect our democracy and we must defend our democracy, but we must practice it with intelligence.
Nimitz Claims Danger of Russian or Chinese Red Intervention Now Passed

By Chip Vaile

According to Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who spoke before a large audience at Trinity last Friday night, the danger of the USSR and Red China entering in Korea, or the possibility of a third World War has passed with the quick action taken by the United Nations in Korea and the near-completion of a successful campaign.

Further, the Admiral expressed doubt that Red China could form Pforoms unless the U.S. Sec- retary of the Navy, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sev- enth Fleet took an active part or not because of Russia’s weakening of the Communists in China.

Praises U. S.

Admiral Nimitz had only praise for the United Nations. The U.S. is on the threshold of the greatest opportunity in the world to date, through its prompt and effective ac- tion in Korea,” he said. He pointed out that, “the U.S. is a political and economic elite to which the nations of the world can take their problems and have them studied.”

Nimitz expressed desire for greater and greater interest in foreign affairs in order that we might better arrive at a definite understanding of the world situation. Because the United States is the rallying point of the free nations of the world, we must remain strong in order to meet aggression anywhere at any time, Nimitz assert- ed.

The Admiral inspected the ROTC color guard before his speech and was escorted to the speaker’s platform by Colonel Howard Bogren.

O’Grady Explains

Liturgical Trend

At Chapel service last Thursday, Chaplain O’Grady explained to those attending the purposes and aims of the liturgical movement which is now gaining a strong foothold in the United States. In discussing this topic he told of the various rites which the ad- herents of the liturgical movement are trying to alter.

In the Roman Catholic Church, three hundred monks who escaped from Europe and now reside in New Jer- sey are seeking to promote this move- ment. It is their aim to get the ser- vices, not merely the gospel, into the language of the people. They also wish to have not only the altar boys, but the congregation respond to the priest’s prayers and invocations.

In the Protestant Church, ministers from Yale and Union Seminary are also seeking to foster this change. It is their aim to change the services from a subjective to an objective ex- perience, in which the congregation worships God in the presence of the Altar.

Active Worship Stressed

“Worship in an active verb and should not be merely the sitting, watching, or spectatorial as it is now,” affirmed Chaplain O’Grady.

“People should have a good liturgy, that is, a balanced diet in which praise, adoration, thanksgiving, peni- tence, supplication, and intercession must be included. These and many others are the true facets which may bring man into closer relationship with God.”

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Protestant Fellowship

On Tuesday night, October 10th, the Protestant Fellowship held its second meeting of the year in Wood- ward Lounge to discuss the program for the coming semester. Despite the fact that an error in the college cal-endar resulted in a confusion about the time of the meeting, there was an encouraging turnout of several freshmen.

The first important business on the docket was a talk about a “discus- sion-dance” to be held with one of the religious clubs of St. Joseph’s College for Women. It was decided that this event will be held sometime within the next month, and that it would consist of two parts, the first section being a discussion of social-religious problems, and the second half a social hour with dancing and refreshments.

The attention of the group was al- so brought to the coming conferences at Wesleyan of the Connecticut Val- (Continued on page 5.)
Varsity Defeats Hobart 21-6 Despite Sloppy Play

Goralski Scores Twice

As Ludorf Passes Click

By Sandy Wright

The Trinity Hilltoppers assured their third win of the 1959 football season against a hard-fighting, never say die, Hobart eleven to the tune of 21-6. Last year's score of 42-0 was never approached but the game had plenty of thrills and setbacks for both sides with the ball acting like a greased pig in the hands of the backs.

Goralski, first to score, Bill Vibert's conversion was good.

The kickoff was taken by Witherow who brought it safely up to their own twenty-five yard line. Gallagher continued to gain yards on the defensive. Cardillo's passes later a pass to Goralski from Magnoli brought the ball back with Michels, both hard-running backs, notched the extra point. Hobart then brought us up to this side with the ball ed for twenty-five yards which tempted conversion went astray. At seeing the ball go bye-bye and this Goralski was completed just as Bill their third win of the season changed hands, Bill Goralski went thrilled-packed yards for Hobart's one pig. Plenty of thrills and set back for both the quarterback up to the forty-three. Caught trying to sneak through an end during the last quarter. With game es of the day never approached but the game had Cardillo for Hobart took the ball from held fast. Mackenzie of Hobart was short gains with a fast play over played the remaining minutes of the game.

Hobart曼ned for a loss.

Frosh Debate

(Continued from page 1)

the varsity debaters will present a debate in the club on the topic, "Resolved, that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to France Spous immediately." The affirmative will be debated by John Wyne, president of the organization, and Robert Handy. The negative will consist of Jacques Hopkins, secretary of the rich, and Marland Bick. The time and place of this debate has not yet been announced.

Both debates will be open to the student body and to the faculty.

Two intercollegiate debates are in the process of being scheduled with New Haven State Teachers College and Wesleyan. The team has also been invited to participate in a New England regional debate contest at the University of Vermont, but has not yet decided whether they will be able to enter. The topic to be debated if Vermont will be the national debate topic, "Resolved, that all non-Communist nations form a new international organization."

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Through The Keyhole

By Jim Spagnoli and Joe Wollenberger

Football

The varsity football team narrowly escaped a beating at the hands of the agrarian Goshen College Tigers yesterday, but passed by 13-7. Coach Mose Blackley told Coach Tyron with saying, "That game sure didn't do us any good but it was good for Trinity." And right he was. Trinity was rated a fifty-one-point favorite by the local prediction services.

Ages days ago Trinity had a public announcement that following the game aginst the Stateansmen their playing showed that they were the.

The final score, 13-7, was a tight game really, was a game in which the overambitious of fundamentals was almost preventable. The goals reali-

Neilsie Nutshelsz. during the first quarter on the first goal was by a perfect goal from Paul Kennedy. With this score coming in the first minute of play, it looked as if Trinity might romp to an easy win. But MIF came back with a good second quarter, and scored three goals to go into the half with a 6-0 lead. Trinity's John Stulenschulz pumped in the tying goal on a free from wing. In the second quarter win, Carlow Forden worked his team from goal from far out to the ending the score. For the day the tit went a 2-0 advantage as the ball was jock-eped around from goal to goal with equal getting many scoring opportunities.

The game was played on a small field, somewhat hampering the Frosh team who are used to Trinity's larger area.

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the first game played by Ed Ludorf, who is a member of the undefeated '48 team at Trinity, John formed a bulwark for their line at center, and because our staff thought they were a good defensive right.

Oberlin College was very successful in their own in 1949 to lead his team to an unbeaten season. He scored one touchdown himself and passed for six others. He completed twenty-five of sixty passes for 413 yards, as well as gaining over a hundred yards on the ground. Ed has already thrown in scoring passes in three games this season. It looks like another spectacular season for the Tariffville thrower.

Defensively they boast a good pass-

The New York Times broke its heart last Sunday and gave the Trinity victory even though outstanding performances at form come through? Heaven know but we need them! (b) Don't forget (Continued from page 1.

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CONNECTICUT'S OLDEST TRUST COMPANY
Varsity Soccer Team Nips M.I.T. 1-0; Defensive Play Highlights Contest

Bill Tryon, Unknown Sub Scores Lone Goal of Game
By Al Kurland

It may be the weather, or threats from their earth, or maybe just that we were all wrong in our predictions, but Trinity's varsity soccer team is led in beginning to make the Gloomy Gus Bill last Wednesday they made a shock of a the Engineers went scurrying back something to shout about. In the sea­club could make through in the and through the first half neither presented to the college by John A. Ma­stands on the arm of the oak pewe nd. Wiggins of Pomfret, For the second straight week the The game was mostly defensive, so s hon e on offense. The gam e was mostly defensive, though he was playing on the ay, Trinity was unable to take advantage of Cheshire, danced his way through the Fresh defenders for the score. The Hilltoppers gathered in the kickoff, but failed to get a first down. The end of the first quarter was on a yailing point for the Cheshi­en us to begin med over the goal of the first play of the second quarter. Trinity then attempted to switch in the air but this was very unsuccessful. After Roosevelt's unsuccessful pass at­empt, Anderson dropped back to the goal line and halfback Bob Elliott and tackle Pat Seitz also are due for their share of applause. The club has been strengthened by the return of last­year's star halfback, Ted Lasterwas. The next varsity soccer game will be a home game against Tufts on October 21.

St. Anthony

(Continued from page 1.) stands on the arm of the oak new. The earring was done by Gregory Waynes of Pomfret, Conn. The contingent was and presented to the college by John A. Ma­son on behalf of Delta Psi and ac­cepted by President G. Keith Fumston. The Rev. James A. Mitchell of James Church, Englewood, delivered the sermon. A bronze memorial plaque memorial­izing fraternity war dead was un­veiled by Hoffmann Benjamin of Gar­rison, N. Y. in a Sunday ceremony at the Hall.

Frosh Griddies Beaten By Strong Cheshire Team 19-0
By John Davenport

Struggling to obtain only their first game, a spirited Trinity freshman­grid squad bowed to Cheshire Acad­emy team 19-0.

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The game's outstanding offensive star un­deniably was Bill Tryon, a helmeted halfback, who, although he was playing on the wing for the first time, kicked the con­testor's only goal. Outside left Court Nelson, and Center Dave Hatfield al­so shone on offense. On defense, Rick Marshall played his usual fine game, and halfback Bob Elliott and tackle Pat Seitz also are due for their share of applause. The club has been strengthened by the return of last­year's star halfback, Ted Lasterwas.

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Trin Offense Improves

Trin men seemed to settle down during the second half, Chesh­ire received possession but seemed to take two steps backward for every one forward as they were penalized half the field for various offenses. Trinity was unable to take advantage of it, however. Quarterback Johnson threw a memorandum into the Cheshire men as he revelled of a big run through their territory.

From here Johnson's throwing a touch became deadly as he whipped accurate low passes. Against Harvard, Brown, and Yale the big off­ense was only a guide as the sharpshooter proved too late, however, as the final gun sounded.