Scottish Economist to Speak On British Welfare Expanding

Alan T. Peacock, a Scottish scholar, who has lectured at or held positions in several European universities, will speak Thursday in the Chemistry Auditorium on "The Future of the Welfare System in Britain." Peacock is now a visiting professor of economics at Johns Hopkins University and chairman of the Economics Department at the University of Edinburgh. He received his M.A. with honors in economics and Political Science from the University of St. Andrews in 1947.

Well-Traveled Lecturer

Some of the institutions where he has lectured to are the universities of London, Copenhagen, Munich and the Sorbonne in Paris. In addition to his academic career, Professor Peacock has spent considerable time as a member of the Royal Navy, as an economic advisor to the government of India, and as an observer in economics for the United Nations.

Holland Speaks Of Alumni Fund

The Trinity College 1958-59 Alumni Fund drive was launched last Friday night by Herbert R. Bland, the college's national alumni fund chairman, at a class agents' dinner in Alumni Hall.

Mr. Bland said this year's goal was $100,000 and that the funds would be used for the increase of faculty salaries and scholarships. After the meeting President Walter H. Gray, Bishop Gray, Associate President of the Board of Directors, Albert C. Holland, the college main speaker of the evening, revealed the theme of the fund drive: "Great Teaching—A Great College." In his address "Achievements and Challenges," Mr. Bland said:

"A college exists," Mr. Holland said, "only for teaching and learning. Our alumni fund this year exists for the perpetuation of great teaching at Trinity and for the strengthening of our scholarship program."--(Continued on page 3)

Jesters Produce Major Success

By MAC COSTILE

Corning Alumni Hall became eruptive Chicago for the Soph-hopping lambs and their escorts. An afternoon talent show, bound for Trinity through the medium of the Jesters' revival of THE FRONT PAGE. The ten act nifty newspaper melodrama was filled with the worst, as well as some of the better, aspects of an age of muckraking news reporting.

High Frequency

The tops of the play was high frequency from certain time, and soared at steadily-increasing pitch throughout the play. Mark Birectional, with the lead, portrayed Hildy Johnson, in smooth fashion, changing moods without hesitation and displaying sharp precision. The climax in the first act, as well as the other two, was extremely quick, and complete. In the second and third acts, the play continued to flash, reaching height of exceptional brilliances in the focal points of Hildy's constant stream from the newspaper to his fiancée, to the father of William (Andrew Stervet), the escaped killer, being trapped in the arms of the Jesters.

Audience Receptive

Though the banner was "hit in the face" nature, it did not once fall in rake, and the Jesters earned standing ovations from all such plays. The audience, both Friday and Saturday nights, was extremely enthusiastic, carried successfully right along with the play in high gear.

Who's Who & College Rules Senate Topics

The Senate meeting Monday night passed a recommendation of the collection of members of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The recommendation was approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

The recommendation calls for a committee to select members of Who's Who, in consistence of the President of the Senior Class and three members of the Senior Class. There have been a committee, thus chosen, in chosen by the Dean of Students. The committee would be composed of the Dean, the Chaplain, and the Chair- man of the Faculty Committee on Senate Topics.

Jim Haynes announced Monday that he found the Radio station, WRTC-FM, will soon be joined with the Educational Radio Network. This network was formed about four months ago, and upon completion of construction will reach nearly every major northeastern city in the country. The network's objective is to bring prestige to the community, and bring prestige to the college by linking Trinity's name with the outstanding people and organizations which appear on the Educational Network program's. During the past two months such personali ties as Frank Lloyd Wright, Walter Louis Peacock, Richard Nixon, and Aaron Copland have appeared over the network. Program material would consist of the United Nations, the British Broadcasting Corporation, and many symphony orchestras from around the world, and faculty members of various colleges and universities.

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Prof. Gwynn Gives Inaugural Address at Downes Dedication

By W. G. WILSON

The academic procession entered Chapel at Tower dedication Saturday.

"Great High Frequency," said Prof. Gwynn, "will be to the advantage not only of Trinity's radio station, but in the college as a whole. The program material aimed at a discriminating audience. It will fill the gap left by commercial radio and television with a type of programming on a high level."

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The union would expand WRTC-FM's daily service to the college and the community, and bring prestige to the college by linking Trinity's name with the outstanding people and organizations which appear on the Educational Network program's. During the past two months such personalities as Frank Lloyd Wright, Walter Peacock, Richard Nixon, and Aaron Copland have appeared over the network. Program material would consist of the United Nations, the British Broadcasting Corporation, and many symphony orchestras from around the world, and faculty members of various colleges and universities.

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**IFC Discusses Tax Proposals, Soph Rushing**

Two important topics were debated this week by the Interfraternity Council at their meeting Monday. Representative Jake Edwards proposed a change in the rules governing the payment of the $1.25 IFC tax on all social and eating members of fraternities. He maintained the tax should be removed since the social and eating members did not have a voice in Council and were not full members of the fraternity. Social and eating members are those members who, for one reason or another, are not brothers, but are allowed to enjoy the benefits of the fraternity, both the extramural and social.

Hows Lagerdi, D Phi, then questioned the purpose and limits of the tax, saying that the tax represented full membership, and not social membership.

Dick Handel, St. Anthony's, said that as the social members had no voice in the rules governing the fraternities, and since others who were in no way connected with the houses were allowed to attend certain functions, the tax should be removed. He cited certain examples of fraternities open to all members of the student body.

A yes vote was taken, and the proposal for the removal of the tax was carried. The vote ended in favor of submitting both the proposal to abolish the tax and social and eating members and the proposal to maintain this tax.

This Horne, Phi Psi, and Dick Hon- lie, St. Anthony's, were appointed managers of the IFC dance to be held on April 3rd.

In order of business, Jake Edwards, Alpha Delta Phi, proposed that the rushing rules be changed so that students who had not made their average would still be available for rushing but not for pledging. The proposal was unanimously accepted.

**Senate.**

(Continued from page 1)

**Modern Painting Exhibit Praised for Depth, Color**

By NATHANIEL HATHAWAY

The opening of a one-man show of the artist's paintings is always an event of more than passing interest, and that of John Grillo is no exception. It is being held in the Library Conference Room, no exception.

The exhibition shows a selection of works, which were carefully selected from a total of eighty, most taken as a test by Professor Mitchell Pappas, no mean feat in view of the fact that Grillo is the most varied of contemporary artists. The media of oil, watercolor, and gouache are all in evidence, and the range of treatment and impressionism is extensive.

Before we pass to an examination of specific works, a word to the naysayer may be in order, a thought that has occurred as the result of conversation with one such, who confided that he felt that he had not the background fully to appreciate. It might be stated that those who have looked at Fine Arts 206-206 will be open for explanation in the wake of the want of knowledge of the history of painting since the days when he was away from this admired show.

Grillo, to be sure, has thoroughly divorced himself from the representational, but he would be quite sufficient to accommodate any taste and to exude, with sensitiveness, his response to the notion of beauty that the intellect is the least indispensable quality to the deriving of pleasure and profit in painting.

The artist, as is very plain, an outlook that results in compound uncommonness in quality. "Bad Monster," for example, does not exclude but is consistent with Hans Hofmann's palpably appreciable work. A good man, but quite lacking in the discipline that conduces to conviction. Such painting is "Dance" and "Mythic Forms," despite their effective vocational reference.

Other of the experiments are, however, more successful. A title for an olfactory appeal (we found it, perhaps, because it was good, but it was perhaps, more gastrontu), displays a free but consistent order, a home at how, and very heavy impasto, a treatment made quite palatable by the fact that it is Brancusi's hand, not altogether eliminated.

There is no reason, however, where shows and confident use of the compositional devices of repeated curves and verticals, color balance, and so on, are any different. Grillo, as its best when he combines these elements within a single painting.

There are other works that embody more of the same, and it is interesting to note the ways in which they implement (or fail to) the artist's self-appointed goal of "symbolic logic." A year ago, in reviewing his collection, we found Grillo's "Composition in Blue and White" to be weakly executed, and considered, and our opinion of this effort has been strengthened by the exhibiting of his recent lecture room shows, remains unchanged. On the other hand, much pictures as the series of White Venetians, the emotional vignette called "Dream of China," with its emotional dimensions add effectively to its success, and "Immediate Forms," with its manipulation of color and value, testify to the fact that we are observing the work of a great artist doing his best.
Sun Goda beat Rain Gods in 1958 Homecoming Weekend, 44-41. In the 48 hour stretch between Friday at 4:00 P.M. and Sunday at 4:00 P.M., the sun only permitted the rains to dominate for four insignificant hours. Thanks to the sun’s good showing, the blow of Saturday’s double defeat was somewhat minimized, and enjoyment reigned supreme from the moment Leonard leaned on his baton to start the dance at the Hartford Club Friday night.

LANDERWERN AND SNOW
Soph Hop was a blast! Paul Landerwer was surprised all skeptics by pleasingly mixing every type of dance music with sunny announcements of engagements and invitations to all the ladies. Trinity’s new edition of the Pipes, a refreshing and impressive group, rambled off a dozen tunes or so, with each song dedicated to a different event or campus location. These remarks included some comments which wandered from the “snow” being manufactured during the weekend to the fact that “everyone can’t be an Intrasular All-Star”

Traditionally, the Froshies sang back and forth to each other across the Club dance floor... Out on the highway though the Bantam football team was checking into a local motel to spend a secluded night.

On Saturday morning the Downes Memorial Clock Tower was dedicated, with chimes being belted out from the nearby chapel. As the service in the chapel let out, and the trustees and professors exited in robe and all disarray, Henry Hood’s Kilted Bagpipers were readying themselves in the middle of the campus.

FOLLOW HENRY
Like the Pied Piper of Hamlin and his children, the whining Pipers wagoned the students and faculty in the Field House with a sizable crew of curious students and alumni following close behind.

The soccer game against Amherst started at 1:00 P.M. The stands were filled, the fans stood two and three deep around the entire field. As fate had it, the Lord Jeff booters wanted the game more than we did.

It was the second of the second quarter, the football lounge could be heard being bleached out of the loudspeaker system in Trinity Field, and half of the 1900 fans watching the soccer game began leaving to file through the football entrance gates. Understaffed and once defeated Amherst left the field at halftime, with the score at 0-0 stalemate.

SPOIL SPORT SYKES
The victor put quite on an exhibition as the second half got underway, and captains spent the first quarter in the skies. Bellman broke loose on the Amherst bench, and a cloud of apprehension spread over Trinity's field.

Amherst scored another goal early in the final period. As Roy Duth booters came to life, Jon Widg and Alex Guild coordinated on a penetration which led to the former’s goal from fifteen yards out.

The football fans began surrounding the field again. It was halftime, and we were trailing there too, 8-6.

TOO LATE
Gild, Shea, Widg and company kept the ball deep in Amherst’s territory for the remainder of the game, but to no avail. Many students from Jefferson were heard to say, “They’ve probably got us man for man, but they’re not bad enough.”

The game ended with an Amherst roar and a Trinity silence. All started for the football game now. Just at this moment the grizzled team was making a big push toward their second touchdown. Minutes later, they scored and led for the only time in the afternoon.

Unfortunately, Amherst had a pretty fair runner by the name of Jack Close. Such a display of pedaling power has never been seen here since Charlie Stickey was around. He couldn’t be stopped. Two last quarter touchdowns were tallied to complete a Homecoming sweep.

VERNEN STREET LODG
Parties were gala ones on Vernon Street Saturday night though. Bands played, siren howled, and girls giggled.

Why not save the same Saturday night spirit for next weekend’s Wesleyan game Sunday afternoon, our assurance finishes its season with a home game against the Cardinals from Middletown. Let’s get out there and show the team we’re behind them. A 6-1 record is pretty good you know. 7-1 is even better. All isn’t lost for the New England crown either.

The football win was in West Haven on Saturday. Our grid team has done pretty well too. The three teams to whom they’ve lost, have themselves lost only four games. Don’t underrate our red rivals to the South.

A good turnout for this finale could go a long way to make Kenney’s, Brown’s, and Reopel’s last appearances memorable.

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‘62 Soccer Team Downs Amherst;
Papa, Synn Score

This Friday, the freshmen soccer team will climax its season playing a strong Weslyan freshman team. The locals have compiled a 3-1 record, losing only to a strong Springfield squad.

Last Saturday, the front booters were the only Trinity representative to claim a victory over the Lord Jeffs. They went to Amherst expecting the worst, only to find themselves coming home with a 2-0 victory. Possibly, overconfidence plagued the booters, but it made little difference for the Trinity booters had little trouble keeping possession of the ball.

Work Together
From the beginning of the first quarter, the locals took control of the game. The offensive line displayed good passing and team coordination as it kept the Amherst goalie quite busy.

After missing a number of good scoring opportunities, Trinity gained its first goal as Papa kicked a re-booted ball into the corner of the goal.

Through the next two quarters, the booters were once again plagued with their old plagues as they could not seem to get their shots past the stubborn goalie. However, they still were able to keep possession of the ball as their halfbacks, Anderson, Vandem, and Mott cut off any threat from the Amherst team.

Schechtman Shines
In the few instances when the Amherst booters did manage to get through the Trinity goal, Schechtman had no trouble in thwarting their shots. Finally, in the last quarter, the locals were able to make a one last score which Sykes kicked in the last goal, giving the Trinity booters a 2-0 victory.

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Lawyer Victor Summers entered the tavern (moving forward, one step at a time) and sat down (instinctively) on a vacant—until his own occupancy rendered it non-vacant—barstool. The bartender said, “What’s yours, chum?”

What’s yours, chum? The phrase made Victor Summers half remember the thing he had almost more than half forgotten (who can say why?) (me), and he stared up at the Schaefer beer sign above (and to the right of) the cash register. “Your kind of beer—real beer!” read the gold lettering. Next to it, a circle, apparently perfectly round, contained the word Schaefer, on a red panel, superimposed upon a spike of barley.

Smiling—but not with his lips entirely—he thought of his father, Victor Summers Senior. How many times had he sat on this stool (or stood behind it), the amiable, amber Schaefer cool in his throat? Would you say forty-seven times, or more than that? Victor Summers Senior, could hit (oft) the little-eye of a dart board. He could beat sometimes (sometimes) the pinball machine. He could open a bottle of Schaefer with (either) hand. And he knew (long ago) that experts call Schaefer round because it has a smooth harmony of flavors.

But all that was water over the dam, water which—during the floods—had gone over (and in, and around) Victor Summers Senior’s house, and carried it (and him, for that matter) away. And now, today (since morning) Victor Summers had learned the flood waters were rising again, and there was water in his basement.

Victor Summers stared, not unhappily, at the purple-veined, screaming face of the bartender who held him—by the lapels—all desires of an answer. The bartender said: “For the last time, what’s yours, chum?” Quietly, with dignity, Victor Summers’ answer came. He said: “My kind of beer is Schaefer.”

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First Loss Dealt Locals By Aggressive Amherst

After bowing to Dartmouth last Wednesday, Amherst’s soccer team had all to gain and nothing to lose when they took the field at Parsons. The team excelled in gaining all by dint of a 5-1 victory.

Coach Roy Day warned his charges prior to the game that they had failed to show that they wanted to win this one. Amherst never wanted to win any game when they took the field before a large Homecoming crowd.

At the outset, Triniti dominated play, but the Jeffs soon started working the ball around the field, especially in keeping the locals to the ball and their little bit of extra hustle was one of the decisive factors of the outcome.

The big difference was probably the tremendous Sabrina defense. The two fullbacks put on a tremendous display of a good defensive soccer and managed to contain the vaunted Trin offense.

Alex Gold summ ed it up perfectly in the locker room before the game when he said how he could see the number of shots he got at the Jeff goal on one hand.

In defeat, Jon Widing played one of the most outstanding games put in on a soccer field anywhere. He was all over the field, stopping Jeff attacks and scoring Trin’s lone goal on a well-executed free kick. Above all he showed us how to see.

From the left side of the field, he drove a perfect bullet to the right hand corner of the Amherst net, things looked dim for the Bantams handed the visitors a 2-1 victory.

Sykes Saturday.

Outcalt’s 2-1, 190-pound tackle from West Haven, has been co-captain of this year’s squad. Able and dependable, he proved himself worthy of the team leadership by lettering in both the ’56 and the ’57 campaigns.

The Trinity soccer team completes its eight-game schedule on Friday when the Bantams host Wesleyan’s Cardinals. The Trinity team has been having a poor season so far, but the Bantams are always up for any contest with Trinity.

The Bantam booters have enjoyed a good season, losing only to Amherst perhaps their best-played game of the season.

Coach Outcalt was the go-to guy as they became Trin’s first victim, 2-0, on October 4th. The Bantams invaded Hartford a week later. A low-scoring, 1-2-1 game, the Bantams handed the victors a 1-0, beating.

Team had a four-game winning streak which spoiled the Jeffs’希望on the 19th, they pushed the Bantams back to their own two-yard line. The clock was against the freshman, as time ran out before they could complete their scoring drive.

Two Points Blacked

In the second quarter, Amherst capitalized on two blocked punts and jumped off to a 2-0 lead. The scrappy Bantam pounded back at Amherst as they scored 76 yards again and pushed the Bantams back to their own two-yard line.

The game saw no indication of the tough contest, as the Bantams outgained Amherst’s team in gaining 180 yards on the ground and 90 through the air.

Foy, Leahy Shine

Dave Foy and Bill LeClerc stood out on offense with Foy gaining 89 yards on 14 carries while Poll’s 97-yard dash was the game’s longest. Gittins and Gittins took defensive honours and the rest of the defensive unit turned in a meritorious job.

Hitting distance, Bo Bennett. As the other co-captain for this year. John Kenney, a halfback hailing from Massanook, N.Y., was selected as the other co-captain for this year. Standing 5’11” and weighing 176, he has proved himself to be an exceptional runner, passer, and receiver.

Ron Reopel of Westfield, Mass., has compiled an enviable record in his years on the Trinity football field. In 1956, the 6’1”, 200-pounder quarterback completed 29 of 77 passes for 188 yards and 7 touchdowns, one of the best post-war halfback passing marks. Last year, despite being out of action much of the season, he completed 23 of 52 attempts for 318 yards and two TD’s. Reopel’s direction of the current Trin contingent has been a marked one.

Senior's Bow Out Against Wes

Playing their last football games for Trinity next Saturday at West Haven will be Curt Brown, John Kenney, Ron Reopel, and Roger LeClerc, one of the most talented grid men on the teams.

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Football Finale at Wes; Jeffs Spoil Homecoming

Freshman Gridiron Team Jointed by Amherst Frosh; Bennett Scores Lone Tally

A big and powerful Amherst team pressed the pressure on the second half, while the Jeffs in the first half managed to keep the Amherst team at bay. The first quarter Amherst took over with an 8-0 lead. After this, the Jeffs were able to score against Amherst to gain a 1-0 lead for the first time in this season as he succeeded over from the one.

The second half saw the Amherst team at it’s all and as the Jeffs rushed up two more long touchdowns, the Bantams gained in the first half, three in the last half, as seen in the final minutes of the game.

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International Relations Club Sends Three Men to Conference

On Saturday, November 6, 1954, the New England Association of International Relations Clubs held conference at Harvard University. Discussing the Middle East situation, the group divided into three committees, each considering one of the following points: who is responsible for making self-government possible in the region?; who is willing to give economic aid without strings attached?; keeping peace in the area?; who is sympathetic toward the Arab cause?; and who is causing the Arab unrest? The rally will be given on Monday in the chemistry auditorium.

Following this, Mr. Polk Coler discussed United States foreign policy and Dr. Mohammed Coe spoke on economic aid programs.

Representing Trinity College were John Hunter, '51, Edward S. Douglas, '41, and Paul Chace, '41. Mr. Coler was elected vice-president of the New England Intercollegiate Relations Club.

Persuasions Will Present Concert Here

Mr. Leopold, head of the Symphony of Hartford College, will present a group of persuasions in an evening of music next Monday in the chemistry auditorium.

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Following this, Mr. Polk Coler discussed United States foreign policy and Dr. Mohammed Coe spoke on economic aid programs.

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