Background of Hartford Politics Termined

By Peter S. Anderson

Unknown to the bulk of the Trinity student body, there is going on in Hartford right now a most interesting city election.

The background is this. In 1946 a large group who called themselves the Citizens Committee succeeded in getting the national and Democratic form of government dropped in favor of a "Council-Manager" or "Charter" form in the city.

Dr. Barber to Speak

Tomorrow on Handel: Festival Announced

The Trinity College Music Department will sponsor an illustrated "Lecture and Works of G. F. Handel," by Dr. C. C. H. Barber at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow, in the library conference room. The lecture, along with an hour-long concert in the Chapel, and a College Choir, professional soloists will provide examples to illustrate his lecture.

Dr. Barber, associate professor of musicology at the Trinity Graduate Choral Group, will use slides and musical examples to illustrate his lecture. The talk, with a strong emphasis on the history of contemporary and modern music, will discuss, among other topics, the Trinity Library, the Hartford Public Library, and the library at Trinity College. Tickets charged at any of these events.

Symphony Orchestra

The Trinity Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Daniel R. Cook, has announced that an extensive concert will be given on Saturday, September 2, 1955, at 8:00 p.m., in the library conference room.

The concert will feature a program of the music of Handel, Beethoven, and Haydn, with a selection of songs by American composers, including Charles Ives, Samuel Barber, and George Gershwin. The program will also include a selection of chamber music by Haydn, Mozart, and Schubert.

Tickets will be sold in advance at the price of $2.00 each, and will be available at the library from October 2-6, 1955. Regular tickets cost $5.00, and members also available through the same place.

Librarian Prefers Radio to Library

Observers believe that academic administration has been declining in recent years, and the increased use of radio by students may reflect this trend.

The students were fortunate enough to observe much in the construction of what will be the world's finest nuclear proton accelerator—Brookhaven's 32 billion volt alternating gradient synchrotron, which was more than twice as large as anything that has been built in the past 20 years. The original idea for such a machine was developed by Copernicus, Paracelsus, and Galileo, but it was not until the 17th century that this concept was realized.

The books on early science include a first edition of Bacon's "Essays," a second edition of Hooke's "Micrographia," a third edition of Huygens' "Horologium Oscillatorium," and a first American translation of Bacon's "Novum Organum." The students were fortunate enough to observe much in the construction of what will be the world's finest nuclear proton accelerator—Brookhaven's 32 billion volt alternating gradient synchrotron, which was more than twice as large as anything that has been built in the past 20 years. The original idea for such a machine was developed by Copernicus, Paracelsus, and Galileo, but it was not until the 17th century that this concept was realized.

The books on early science include a first edition of Bacon's "Essays," a second edition of Hooke's "Micrographia," a third edition of Huygens' "Horologium Oscillatorium," and a first American translation of Bacon's "Novum Organum." The students were fortunate enough to observe much in the construction of what will be the world's finest nuclear proton accelerator—Brookhaven's 32 billion volt alternating gradient synchrotron, which was more than twice as large as anything that has been built in the past 20 years. The original idea for such a machine was developed by Copernicus, Paracelsus, and Galileo, but it was not until the 17th century that this concept was realized.

The books on early science include a first edition of Bacon's "Essays," a second edition of Hooke's "Micrographia," a third edition of Huygens' "Horologium Oscillatorium," and a first American translation of Bacon's "Novum Organum." The students were fortunate enough to observe much in the construction of what will be the world's finest nuclear proton accelerator—Brookhaven's 32 billion volt alternating gradient synchrotron, which was more than twice as large as anything that has been built in the past 20 years. The original idea for such a machine was developed by Copernicus, Paracelsus, and Galileo, but it was not until the 17th century that this concept was realized.

The books on early science include a first edition of Bacon's "Essays," a second edition of Hooke's "Micrographia," a third edition of Huygens' "Horologium Oscillatorium," and a first American translation of Bacon's "Novum Organum." The students were fortunate enough to observe much in the construction of what will be the world's finest nuclear proton accelerator—Brookhaven's 32 billion volt alternating gradient synchrotron, which was more than twice as large as anything that has been built in the past 20 years. The original idea for such a machine was developed by Copernicus, Paracelsus, and Galileo, but it was not until the 17th century that this concept was realized.

The books on early science include a first edition of Bacon's "Essays," a second edition of Hooke's "Micrographia," a third edition of Huygens' "Horologium Oscillatorium," and a first American translation of Bacon's "Novum Organum." The students were fortunate enough to observe much in the construction of what will be the world's finest nuclear proton accelerator—Brookhaven's 32 billion volt alternating gradient synchrotron, which was more than twice as large as anything that has been built in the past 20 years. The original idea for such a machine was developed by Copernicus, Paracelsus, and Galileo, but it was not until the 17th century that this concept was realized.

The books on early science include a first edition of Bacon's "Essays," a second edition of Hooke's "Micrographia," a third edition of Huygens' "Horologium Oscillatorium," and a first American translation of Bacon's "Novum Organum." The students were fortunate enough to observe much in the construction of what will be the world's finest nuclear proton accelerator—Brookhaven's 32 billion volt alternating gradient synchrotron, which was more than twice as large as anything that has been built in the past 20 years. The original idea for such a machine was developed by Copernicus, Paracelsus, and Galileo, but it was not until the 17th century that this concept was realized.

The books on early science include a first edition of Bacon's "Essays," a second edition of Hooke's "Micrographia," a third edition of Huygens' "Horologium Oscillatorium," and a first American translation of Bacon's "Novum Organum." The students were fortunate enough to observe much in the construction of what will be the world's finest nuclear proton accelerator—Brookhaven's 32 billion volt alternating gradient synchrotron, which was more than twice as large as anything that has been built in the past 20 years. The original idea for such a machine was developed by Copernicus, Paracelsus, and Galileo, but it was not until the 17th century that this concept was realized.

The books on early science include a first edition of Bacon's "Essays," a second edition of Hooke's "Micrographia," a third edition of Huygens' "Horologium Oscillatorium," and a first American translation of Bacon's "Novum Organum." The students were fortunate enough to observe much in the construction of what will be the world's finest nuclear proton accelerator—Brookhaven's 32 billion volt alternating gradient synchrotron, which was more than twice as large as anything that has been built in the past 20 years. The original idea for such a machine was developed by Copernicus, Paracelsus, and Galileo, but it was not until the 17th century that this concept was realized.

The books on early science include a first edition of Bacon's "Essays," a second edition of Hooke's "Micrographia," a third edition of Huygens' "Horologium Oscillatorium," and a first American translation of Bacon's "Novum Organum." The students were fortunate enough to observe much in the construction of what will be the world's finest nuclear proton accelerator—Brookhaven's 32 billion volt alternating gradient synchrotron, which was more than twice as large as anything that has been built in the past 20 years. The original idea for such a machine was developed by Copernicus, Paracelsus, and Galileo, but it was not until the 17th century that this concept was realized.

The books on early science include a first edition of Bacon's "Essays," a second edition of Hooke's "Micrographia," a third edition of Huygens' "Horologium Oscillatorium," and a first American translation of Bacon's "Novum Organum." The students were fortunate enough to observe much in the construction of what will be the world's finest nuclear proton accelerator—Brookhaven's 32 billion volt alternating gradient synchrotron, which was more than twice as large as anything that has been built in the past 20 years. The original idea for such a machine was developed by Copernicus, Paracelsus, and Galileo, but it was not until the 17th century that this concept was realized.
Trinity and Tripod

Trinity and Tripod

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of Trinity College for the benefit of the associated group. Address for Mail: 23-25 Trumbull Street, Hartford, Conn. Telephone, 5-2139. No business will be received after two weeks in advance.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief

Matthew A. Levine, '60

Associate Editors

Robert L. Costley, '60

Edward Brink, '60

New Haven Register

Advertising Manager

Jesse West, '60

Circulation Manager

John Peters, '60

“WE’RE LISTENING, TRINITY”

Apothecary for the College

by JOHN HENRY

“So television is what I have turned over every facet of our college while equally agreed the weight of those, and hence assured any single portion of our college will be joined by a single firm—our

in the dissemination of matters of interest to Trinity men.

It appears that student action, or it refuses to utilize it, for it will not provoke discussion.

What Americans see on their screens is not, of course, determined to any large extent by men with the kind of dedication that Ed Murrow has.

Lucy and the sponsors are almost the only institutions at Trinity and, many times take over the undergraduates in connection.

It is certainly a sad commentary on today’s college student when proposed reforms, directed at some of the most prized association of their college life, will not provoke the same response as the students guilty of this

Another poigniant void of comment is the absence of any mention of the last week of classes at Trinity College when students, when and if aired, will have a great deal on the undergraduate calendar, and it is natural to predict that if a large majority of the faculty were to express similar views on a student problem, undergraduate action would result. Either the faculty does not realize its potential helpful influence on student action, or it refuses to utilize it, for the silence is quite noticeable.

PARKING AT A PREMIUM

A study of the parking rules listed in this issue, the Tripod editorial board has concluded that they are altogether ambiguous, and incomplete. Not only do they fail to effectively define Summit Street parking regulations, but also they fail to deal with the parking problem in the fact that parking space at Trinity is at a premium, and the lack of organized parking area and Chapel lot are empty at many times, especially on weekends.

An informal Monday evening count revealed seven cars parked on Summit Street in no parking zones. On the basis of past observation, it would appear that the parking area is usually much higher during class hours. Every day numerous cars illegally occupy Summit Street without penalty, and constant repetition of this leads one to believe that the zones are not currently a workable plan. At the same time, sidewalks should be removed, or the rules enforced.

The parking rules also state that “no student parking permittee is permitted in the Chapel area, behind the Chemistry or Library building, or the rink area itself, but only for faculty, and that this freedom is usually much higher during class hours. Every day numerous cars illegally occupy Summit Street without penalty, and constant repetition of this leads one to believe that the zones are not currently a workable plan. At the same time, sidewalks should be removed, or the rules enforced.

The parking rules also state that “no student parking permittee is permitted in the Chapel area, behind the Chemistry or Library building, or the rink area itself, but only for faculty, and that this freedom is usually much higher during class hours. Every day numerous cars illegally occupy Summit Street without penalty, and constant repetition of this leads one to believe that the zones are not currently a workable plan. At the same time, sidewalks should be removed, or the rules enforced.

The parking rules also state that “no student parking permittee is permitted in the Chapel area, behind the Chemistry or Library building, or the rink area itself, but only for faculty, and that this freedom is usually much higher during class hours. Every day numerous cars illegally occupy Summit Street without penalty, and constant repetition of this leads one to believe that the zones are not currently a workable plan. At the same time, sidewalks should be removed, or the rules enforced.

The parking rules also state that “no student parking permittee is permitted in the Chapel area, behind the Chemistry or Library building, or the rink area itself, but only for faculty, and that this freedom is usually much higher during class hours. Every day numerous cars illegally occupy Summit Street without penalty, and constant repetition of this leads one to believe that the zones are not currently a workable plan. At the same time, sidewalks should be removed, or the rules enforced.

The parking rules also state that “no student parking permittee is permitted in the Chapel area, behind the Chemistry or Library building, or the rink area itself, but only for faculty, and that this freedom is usually much higher during class hours. Every day numerous cars illegally occupy Summit Street without penalty, and constant repetition of this leads one to believe that the zones are not currently a workable plan. At the same time, sidewalks should be removed, or the rules enforced.

The parking rules also state that “no student parking permittee is permitted in the Chapel area, behind the Chemistry or Library building, or the rink area itself, but only for faculty, and that this freedom is usually much higher during class hours. Every day numerous cars illegally occupy Summit Street without penalty, and constant repetition of this leads one to believe that the zones are not currently a workable plan. At the same time, sidewalks should be removed, or the rules enforced.

The parking rules also state that “no student parking permittee is permitted in the Chapel area, behind the Chemistry or Library building, or the rink area itself, but only for faculty, and that this freedom is usually much higher during class hours. Every day numerous cars illegally occupy Summit Street without penalty, and constant repetition of this leads one to believe that the zones are not currently a workable plan. At the same time, sidewalks should be removed, or the rules enforced.

The parking rules also state that “no student parking permittee is permitted in the Chapel area, behind the Chemistry or Library building, or the rink area itself, but only for faculty, and that this freedom is usually much higher during class hours. Every day numerous cars illegally occupy Summit Street without penalty, and constant repetition of this leads one to believe that the zones are not currently a workable plan. At the same time, sidewalks should be removed, or the rules enforced.
Talent-Laden McPhee Team Overpowers Coasies 29-0

A powerful frosh eleven blanked Coast Guard 29-0 last Friday on a hard hitting performance by the Bantams who have not been scored upon in either of their games.

Finn McPhee, the onlooker of the East Coast action scored two points.

The Bantam offense was composed of 15 players, and the first 10 men were named as follows:

Guard: John Bassett, John Wardlaw, Pete Brinkhoff, Mike Henzey, and after four minutes, the ball was back in the Bantam control.

Finn McPhee

The free drop kick for the gamine was 3:10, passed towards, and regained a Bantam fumble on the Coast Guard 1-yard line. &

Simpson scored a touchdown at 1:30 in the first quarter.

Wardlaw put the Bantams back in the game by a 6-0 lead over Springfield after a goal by Finn McPhee.

Finn McPhee

Signal Down: Finn McPhee

The first goal of the quarter, by Pete Sheehan, put the Bantams ahead 3-0, and his second goal, a well-directed drop kick, was a surprise to the Coast Guard.

Simpson put them back in the game by a 6-0 lead over Springfield after a goal by Finn McPhee.

Finn McPhee

This uninspired but workmanlike performance against the Coast Guard was a credit to the team and to the Academy.

Graham's Cadets Next

Alfred Humbled in Rain

35 Yards Per Carry

Bob Johnson, before his injury, put on a brief but awesome display of power. Previous to his last touch in the third quarter, the Cadets were run out of bounds on the three yard line. Unable to break the 3yard line, the Cadets rushed averaging at an average of 30 yards plus per carry.

Bob Johnson, before his injury, put on a brief but awesome display of power. Previous to his last touch in the third quarter, the Cadets were run out of bounds on the three yard line. Unable to break the 3yard line, the Cadets rushed averaging at an average of 30 yards plus per carry.

Bob Johnson

Bill Fox, an old hand at marking and Pete Brinkhoff, made two points on the 9-yard line, and following the six man line, Bill Fox, an old hand at marking and Pete Brinkhoff, made two points on the 9-yard line, and following the six man line,

Boots are worn by Dan Doan. By coach's request
Campus Parking Regulations

Because of the recent student parking demarcation in the Tripod has decided to print the parking rules as they now exist in the Freshman Handbook.

No motor vehicle should be driven or parked in any place on the campus except those designated for such use.

Resident freshmen in their first semester are permitted to maintain a motor vehicle at College providing written permission from the parents is on file in the office of the Dean of Students and the vehicle is properly registered with the Department of Buildings and Grounds.

Resident students having a motor vehicle at the College and non-resident students who drive their own or family vehicles to college are required to file the registration number with the Department of Buildings and Grounds within one week following the first use on College property. In the case of a minor, the motor vehicle must be permitted to operate it has been granted by his parent or guardian. A metal identification tag, to be attached to the rear license plate, will be furnished for a fee of 50 cents. This fee will be refunded whenever the tag is turned in by the student to whom it was issued.

The following parking locations have been designated:
1) Residents of College Dormitory other than Ogilby Hall — Halloden Lab only.
2) Residents of fraternity houses and Ogilby Hall — Broad Street lot, or their own fraternity lots.
3) Non-resident and Graduate students — Broad Street lot or non-posted areas on Summit Street.
4) Freshmen, both resident and non-resident — Broad Street lot.
5) Faculty and Staff — Chapel area or Chemistry-Library area.

No student parking whatsoever is permitted in the area behind the Chemistry or Library buildings, in the Chapel area, the area by Ogilby Hall or any of the drives leading to these.

No parking for any cars is permitted on the roadway to and around Boardman Hall and Jarvis Lab. No cars are permitted to drive on any part of the campus except driveways and parking areas for unloading purposes or otherwise.

No student parking is permitted directly south of the Central Heating Plant.

The area behind Northam Towers is reserved for delivery and maintenance trucks.

MOTORCYCLES are not permitted on sidewalks or under archways. Cars abandoned or parked without State Registration on College property for a period of more than 24 hours, as well as any car able to move, will be towed away by the Hartford Police at the request of the College

Series On Air Power By CBS To Be Shown

Winter Crockett, nationally known news commentator, narrates a new series of TV films to be shown at Trinity. These films are from the AIR POWER series produced by the Columbia Broadcasting System for the Air Force and will be shown each Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Science class room located under the north end of the library.

Everyone is invited to see this series which will begin Friday, October 28, with the early showing of Early Days which tells of aviation's birth and childhood. Other films to be shown on consecutive Fridays include Luftwaffe, Battle of Britain, Aviation in the 1930's, and Fools, Dare Devils, and Geniuses.

Pappas Plans Pithy Sistene Student Stall

A convenient opportunity for exhibition now presents itself to any Trimman squaring influences with the hero of V entertainment. Professor Pappas of the fine arts department has announced a competition for painting the fence bordering the Student Center construction area. Prizes totaling more than $60 will be awarded for winning entries.

Any interested candidate should submit a sketch of his intended mural to Mr. Pappas as soon as possible. Artists will be assigned eight ft. by eight ft. sections of the fence. A Jury will later select the prize winners.

Watson - Continued from page 1

such unusual works as Sebastian Brant's Narrenschiff, one of the most popular books of the 16th century, works of Erasmus, including his first published work, a proper book and books of sermons by Luther, three of them published twenty or more years before his death, an edition of Rabelais printed in the year six of the French Republic (1796), works of Morgenroth, More, 17th century editions of Chaucer, and a facsimile of the first edition of Cervantes Don Quixote.

Hartford National Bank and Trust Co.

TEN CONVENIENT BRANCHES IN GREATER HARTFORD.

Serving Connecticut and families since 1792.

Connecticut Printers INCORPORATED

HARTFORD, CONNETICUT

Carr, Lockwood & Braden LITHOGRAFIC DIVISION

Kilgore & Bailey LITHOGRAPHIC DIVISION

Serving the Banking and Financial Needs of the People of the

The CONNECTICUT BANK

AND TRUST COMPANY

THE BOND PRESS, INC.

PRINTERS OF THE TRIPOD

71 ELM STREET

HARTFORD, CONN.

HARTFORD POLITICS...

(Continued from page 1)

fold their own slate of candidates. In 1953 they did so, and won a majority on the City Council which they have retained ever since. So, as an habitual, non-partisan government becomes partisan. The Democrats made no statement to the effect that they were not in favor of changing the present Charter government. Whether this was true or not had never been known for certain.

Last winter "Mayor" James Kin
cella — an organization Democrat and apparently a politically ambitious man — was a fluffy, though technically valid, excuse to try to out City Man
ager Carleton Sharp from his job. For "possessing the powers that the charter gives him. Kin cella was unsuccessful and killed himself, politi
cally, everywhere except in Hartford, where he still maintains an extremely large following. It did, however, show just where the Democrats' leading politician stands as far as the new ager plan is concerned. He appears to be out to "get" it and his plan of at

First, he could get rid of the pres

Lieu mayor and might replace him with a mayor who could pick the weeks. When this means public transportation, he could ask for a referendum and tell the electorate that the mayor plan has not worked and that a return to the old Mayor-Council system would be best. Then he could start the Mayor and have control of the political power in Hartford.

Kinsella and Miss Elizabeth Knox probably the real issue at stake is Hartford to go back to the old Mayor Council system or it is to retain the present Council-Manger plan. In Hartford's case, I believe that the present charter provides, at worst, a better, more effective, and less corru
government than would the old patr
e- ridden, unopposed political machine at best.

White's pets were by no means neglected. Air power, management, and work
grounds was programmed, and the pets were taken care of.

The opening of a new

BARRIE LTD. SHOE Shop at 22 Trumbull St.

BARRIE LTD. BOOTEES

280 YORK ST.

22 TRUMBULL ST.

NEW HAVEN

NEAR HEUBLEIN HOTEL

Open Monday thru Saturday — Accommodation Accounts Invited

THE SHIRT THAT LOVES TO TRAVEL

Great for a weekend travel light with an

An Arrow Wash and Wear "Time-Saver"

...just wash, dry, and you're ready to go.

Lasting fit in wrinkle-resistant 100% cotton

A favorite soft roll buttoms down collar. $5.00 ap.

You are cordially invited to visit this
classic garment which is offered in a
colored wool of the "AIRY" MODIS of the
in the BARRIE LTD. Tricots.

You are cordially invited to visit this
classic garment which is offered in a
color.

You are cordially invited to visit this
classic garment which is offered in a
color.

You are cordially invited to visit this
classic garment which is offered in a
color.

You are cordially invited to visit this
classic garment which is offered in a
color.

You are cordially invited to visit this
classic garment which is offered in a
color.