

Political Forum Scheduled For Tomorrow in Chem Aud

Faculty and Students Will Lead Debate on Campaign

The issues of the national elections will be brought to the Trinity campus tomorrow night when a Political Forum in which four faculty members and four students will participate will be held in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Political Clubs Sponsor

The Forum, sponsored jointly by the Eisenhower and Stevenson clubs on the campus, will start at 8:15.

Participating for the faculty will be George Cooper and Robert Vogel for Stevenson, and D. G. Brinton Thompson and Eugene Davis, will support Eisenhower. Students for the General will be Bruce Fox and Russ Ainsworth; Stan Newman and Dick Groesbeck will take the part of Stevenson. The moderator will be John Dando.

Speeches, Discussion

The forum will open with seven-minute speeches by each of the faculty members. Then the discussion will be thrown open to questions from the floor, the forum ending when the questions cease.

This is the first attempt to bring politics before the college this year, and if it succeeds, the Young Democrats and Young Republicans will jointly sponsor speakers, forums and debates on political subjects throughout the year.

Gismo Contest Slated for Homecoming Weekend

The annual Gismo Contest is scheduled for the Amherst weekend, that of November 8. A board of judges will be selected from among the faculty wives. Last year's winner was Theta Xi.

At the last meeting of the Interfraternity Council, its members discussed the recently installed representative plan whereby a member of a fraternity is at liberty to go to other fraternity houses to give bids. It was cited as being quite successful during the recent rushing period.

Hughes, Hallam Head For ROTC Conclave

Dean Arthur H. Hughes, accompanied by Lt. Colonel Philip G. Hallam, Professor of Air Science and Tactics, will participate with more than 115 college presidents and vice presidents and 60 deans in one of two Air Force ROTC orientation conferences at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, at Montgomery, Alabama, Oct. 15 and 22.

Air Force ROTC professors of air science and tactics at 188 colleges and universities throughout the United States, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, having AF ROTC units, will accompany the college officials.

Brig. Gen. M. K. Deichmann, commandant of the AF ROTC program, explained the purpose of the conference is threefold:

- (1) To acquaint educational executives with proposed changes and improvements in future operation and administration of the AF ROTC program.
- (2) To review the new AF ROTC course of instruction to be inaugurated in the 1953-54 school year, and
- (3) To emphasize plans of AF ROTC Headquarters to conduct a carefully developed ROTC program which will be mutually beneficial to the supporting institutions and to the Air Force.

Did You Give Blood Today?

(See Editorial, Page 2)

Senate Plans Change In Class Cut System

A possible revision in the present college cut system was discussed by the Senate and Dean Clarke Monday night. Most of the Senate members as well as the Dean agreed that at least some change, if not complete abolition, is warranted in the existing system.

The discussion outlined a system in which the number of cuts which a student may take in a course would be up to the instructor, with possible exceptions for men on the Dean's List or on probation. It was generally agreed upon, however, that the freshman class would remain under an administrative cut system. Dean Clarke stated that he believed that "class attendance is the responsibility of the student," and that he was in accord with the instructor-discrimination system with a few modifications. He added that the question will be seriously discussed at the meeting next Tuesday of the Faculty Committee on Administration.

Also mentioned at the meeting was the possibility of extending library hours to 11 p.m. in the evening. The investigating committee of the Senate was assigned to look into this. Dean Clarke also announced at the meeting that 50 upperclassmen are needed to fill an invitation from Vasar to a beer party, dinner and dance this Saturday night. The price is \$3.00 round-trip for the bus and those interested should sign up at the Dean's Office. Another 25 upperclassmen are needed for a Student Nurses' dance this Friday night at Heublein Hall from 8:30 to midnight.

Aviation Society Plans Lectures, Tours for Group

Highlighting the newly formed Aviation Club's meetings will be talks presented by ROTC staff members throughout the year. The club also plans to make a tour of installations at some neighboring airport in the near future.

At present, the club's main project is making arrangements for club flying at a discount rate from neighboring flying schools and operators. All students who are interested in aviation and in joining the club are invited to attend the next meeting which will be held at 7:30 P. M. Thursday in Goodwin Lounge.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

This issue of the Tripod is the last of three which parents and friends will receive free of charge. Subscriptions for those wishing to receive the full twenty-six copies for 1952-53 may be purchased by mailing to the Tripod \$3.00, contrary to the mistaken figure of \$3.50 printed last week. For the convenience of subscribers, a coupon for mailing has been printed on page 2.

Mailloux of ROTC is Awarded DFC for Courage and Heroism

Decoration of Distinguished Flying Cross



First Lieutenant Norman R. Mailloux receives decoration of Distinguished Flying Cross from Brigadier General George R. Stanley between halves of Trinity-Tufts football game on October 11.

Presentation Made By General Stanley

By Gerry Heldrich

"By direction of the President, First Lieutenant Norman Robert Mailloux has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross." These were the opening words of the citation which presented to Lt. Mailloux, an instructor in Air Science and Tactics at Trinity, the D. F. C. for his heroism as a fighter pilot in Korea.

Corps Presents Review

Between the halves of the Trinity-Tufts football game on Saturday afternoon, the complete corps of 570 blue clad Trinity Air Force ROTC cadets presented a brisk military review to honor the decoration of Lt. Mailloux by Brig. General George R. Stanley, the Commanding General of the Connecticut Air National Guard.

Lt. Mailloux, who is a native of Woonsocket, Rhode Island, was named to the Air Force ROTC staff at Trinity this fall. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Boston University in 1949, and has been serving in the United States Air Force every since. He is the son of Leonard H. Mailloux of Woonsocket, R. I.

Honor Guard Escorts

As the corps stood at attention, an honor guard, composed of cadets, escorted Lt. Mailloux to the reviewing stand where he was presented to General Stanley by Lt. Colonel John M. Parker, Deputy Cadet Commander.

Following the award of the Distinguished Flying Cross, the corps passed in review before General Stanley, Lt. Colonel Hallam, the Commanding Officer of the Trinity Detachment, Lt. Mailloux, and the cadre.

Lt. Mailloux's citation reads as follows:

"First Lieutenant Norman R. Mailloux distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in the air." (Continued on page 3)

Blood Drive May Break City Record

At press time the results of the ROTC blood donations weren't available, but cadets John Bird, Phillip Mallon, and Gregory Fox have announced that a possibility exists of breaking the record set by the college student body last March.

During the final blood drive of last year 291 pints of blood were taken to break the Hartford County record for the number of pints taken from a single organization in one day. The record was previously held by Wesleyan University with 264 pints. 33.1 percent of the students donated blood. The frosh claimed the highest class percentage with 45.1 percent.

Glee Club Concerts Begin in November

The Varsity Glee Club, under the direction of Professor J. Lawrence Coulter, will present their first concert in the latter part of November on campus. They will be joined by the Junior Varsity Glee Club, which is composed of approximately 40 men, and will present a major work of Randall Thompson, "The Testament of Freedom." This selection is based on four passages from the writings of Thomas Jefferson.

The Monsanto Chemical Company is presenting the Varsity Glee Club on its radio program during the early part of December. Bryn Mawr Glee Club will sing with the Varsity Glee Club on March 13. April 14 will find both groups singing in Town Hall, New York City. Prior to this concert the group will tour Washington, D. C. and Philadelphia.

The officers of the Varsity Glee Club are: President, Elliott Valentine, '53; Vice President, Tom Michie, '53; Secretary, Ship Luquer, '53; Business Manager, William Bendig, '53; Librarian, Carl Mease, '54; Assistant Librarian, John Gleason, '53. Gordon Clem, '53, was appointed assistant to the director, and Don Kim-mick, '54, student director.

The Glee Club is holding afternoon rehearsals this year, as this is found more convenient than the evening meetings.

Frosh Propose Quiet Hour in Dormitories

The Freshman Executive and Inter-Dormitory Councils convened on October 8 at Elton Lounge. The subject matter of both meetings was relative to the proposed freshman dinner-dance on the Amherst weekend of November 8th. Also among the highlights on the agenda of the Inter-Dorm Council was the establishment of a quiet period in the freshman dormitories.

It was brought out at the Executive Council meeting that the class in general was one hundred per cent behind the idea of a dinner-dance on the Amherst weekend. Accordingly, the council made the event official by a vote from the floor, and swung into action appointing four committees to handle the details of the party. These committees and their members are: Arrangement Committee: Hank Williams, Dexter Smith, and Ronald Clarke; Household Accommodations: Jack Evans and Hugh Zimmerman; Publicity and Tickets: John Ritter and Peter Turner; Music: Donald Shelly, Phillip Stiles, and Jim Tewksbury.

Also discussed at this meeting was the question of tickets to the Sophomore Hop for freshmen. Dean Clarke stated that as many tickets as possible would be acquired for sale to freshmen.

The question of establishing a quiet hour in the freshman dormitories took up most of the meeting of the Inter-Dormitory Council. It was decided after much deliberation that the hours from 7:00 to 11:00 each evening Monday through Friday inclusive were to be quiet hours. Habitual noisemakers are to be brought before the Council or the Medusa according to the weight of the offense. A motion embodying these rules was made, seconded, and unanimously carried.

Burns Elected New Prexy of Theta Xi

At a meeting held last week, the Alpha Chi Chapter of Theta Xi Fraternity elected Donald Burns as its new president.

Other newly elected officers are: DeWitt Taylor, vice-president; Alfred Koepfel, Treasurer; Edmund Nahas, Advisory Vice-President; Richard Hirsch, Marshal; and Noble Richards, Corresponding Secretary.

Keller Has Lead in Jesters' Production

Patterson Keller will star in the title role of the Jesters' first production of the year, Oedipus Rex by Sophocles.

In the supporting cast will be Clay Stephens as Creon, David Fisher as the Priest, and James Mitchell as Tiresias. Others are Wilson Pinney, messenger; Fred Searles, second messenger; and Alan Kurland, herdsman. In the chorus, which is as yet incomplete, are John Tulk and Thomas Sullivan. The role of Jocasta is being played by Miss Cheryl Abramson who appeared in the Jesters' summer production of Ten Nights in a Barroom last year.

Performances will be held on the evenings of November 12, 13, 14, and 15. Because Alumni Hall is available to the Jesters only during the fall and spring, plans for the winter are to be in the manner of last year. Two readings, Dr. Faustus by Christopher Marlowe and Murder in the Cathedral by T. S. Eliot are scripts now being considered for February readings.

The spring production will be during the Senior Prom Week following the successful reception of Room Service last May.

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DID YOU GIVE BLOOD TODAY?

Many a Trinity man became quite sober and serious at the half-time of last Saturday's game. One of the nation's heroes (an overworked word that, unfortunately, has lost much of its meaning), Lieutenant Mailloux of the AFROTC staff was presented with the Distinguished Flying Cross, one of the highest medals an airman can possess. This simple ceremony was a far better recall to patriotism than one hundred singings of the "Star Spangled Banner." To many it brought a new meaning to the ROTC; behind all the drills and classes and military discipline there was revealed a group of men who can truly be called first citizens. Lt. Mailloux saw his duty to his country, and in spite of all personal risks, he did it to the best of his ability.

It is a sobering thought to realize that, while we at college are partying, going to football games, and enjoying purely intellectual satisfaction, there are boys our own age who are dying on the battlefields of Korea, in what they are told is a police action. But for the grace of God, or Lady Luck, or whatever one chooses to call it, the fine lieutenant who now adds to our campus might well have stayed in Korea, permanently.

Some of our "intellectuals" might call the preceding (and the following) a lot of sentimental trash and flag-waving, but when one considers the facts, it's all too true.

This is not a plea for enlistment before graduation—this cry would be wasted on dead ears, including those of the writer. It is an appeal to the students of Trinity College to give one pint of their precious and protected blood that might help to save the life of one of our contemporaries in Korea. Every one of us probably knows of one buddy who is or might be fighting for his life at this moment. It seems rather childish to refuse to give a little blood. Read the citation printed elsewhere in this issue that accompanied Lt. Mailloux's medal. Doesn't the donation of one pint of blood seem horribly insignificant when compared with what just one man did for his country? If you did not give blood today, go down to the Hartford Red Cross tomorrow and do something to renew your active citizenship in the United States.

CONGRATULATIONS!

To find a job that one is happy in is one of the most important tasks of life. It seems that we have one on the campus who has accomplished that task very well; that is, Miss Doris Merwin, Secretary in the Dean's Office.

"Dorrie" marked her twentieth anniversary with the college last Monday. She started as secretary to the Alumni Secretary, then moved to the Athletic Director's Office, and finally became secretary to the Dean of the College.

Everyone in the college community, it seems, knows and respects Miss Merwin, and *visa versa*. She is intensely interested in the students and faculty. Very few people can find their way into the Dean's Office without a pleasant word from Dorrie.

All the Tripod can say is "Thanks and good luck to one of the best secretaries the college could have."

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The Fetid Air

Perrepoint, Iowa:

"Classes were dismissed today as students of Clarke College flocked to the polls for the annual 'Kampus King Kontest,' held here. The contest, now in its third year, is held to determine the member of the faculty who has done the most for the student body throughout the year. The winner is chosen king for a day, and as such may govern the college as he sees fit for twenty-four hours. This year's winner, Dr. Horace Ogilvy, plans to..." (AP news item.)

Well, it seems as if the boys from beyond the Mississippi have done it again. It just seems as if there's something in that Western air that just naturally brings out the best in the human race. Here teachers have been going their grim, unrewarding ways for years and years, with nothing to look forward to from day to day except an occasional surprise hour test—and now the students of progressive, forward-thinking Clarke College have added a ray of hope to their lives. And here we are in the stuffy conservative East, going our hidebound ways, with nothing inspiring to lighten the dull drudgery of our pedagogues. Shame, shame, shame.

But (to use an old saw), it's never too late to mend; if Trin. Col. Sanc. can't lead the way, we might as well follow in the footsteps of our Western brethren. After all, the average Trinity prof deserves something more than crude sarcasm, overcut classes and an occasional Faculty Tea—no matter what anyone says. Let's start making one day out of the year a big day for our Trinity braintrust.

After the actual election is over, with all its honest, typically American stuffing of ballot boxes, mudslinging, and forgotten campaign promises, the real celebration can begin. A mammoth parade, with dancing girls, brass bands, and Trinity's own AFROTC unit (out of step, of course), will sweep down Broad Street until stopped by the Hartford Police Dept. Then the winning professor can indulge some of his long-suppressed whims—boiling D and E students in oil, dropping habitual catnappers out onto the Jarvis sidewalk on their heads, and stuffing all test papers with grades of less than 99 down the throats of their proud owners. Some of these whims might prove a bit surprising—Buck Shaw reconstructing the battle of Gettysburg on the hill below the Bishop's statue, for example, with Pickett's charge being enacted by the freshman class. (Live ammunition, of course, would be used for added realism.) Or we might see Professor Troxell conducting a geology class, composed of the whole student body, from the top of Summit Street, listening with benevolent interest to the tap-tapping of a thousand mineral hammers at the base of the Rocks. ("Gentlemen, every thinking man ought to take Geology!") Yes, there's no telling what one day of this kind of thing might produce.

Yes, and there's only one way this column would like to find out. The day of the contest we plan to take all our remaining cuts, purchase a bottle of high-grade varnish remover, and reserve a room in the Bond, with a window facing the college. There we'll sit, peacefully evaporating the varnish remover, until the inevitable blast rocks the campus. That, of course, will be the indication that Dr. Kriebel has set the boys to work splitting the atom—and there's got to be someone left out of the Tripod staff to write obituaries.

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This issue of the Tripod is the last of three which parents and friends will receive free of charge, for the convenience of those who wish to become regular subscribers, thereby receiving the full 26 copies.

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Poll Reveals Trin Students Favor Eisenhower, 4-1

By Russ Ainsworth

The Committee for Eisenhower conducted a poll of the Trinity students Monday night. Attempting to contact as many students as possible, they polled about half the school. From that half polled, Eisenhower supporters were in numbers four to one over Stevenson supporters. In respect to voters, again a four to one ratio of Ike voters over Stevenson voters. The tabulations are as follows:

425 Students Polled

Favored Eisenhower—325; Favored Stevenson—77; Undecided—23.

Breakdown by Voters

Will vote for Eisenhower—82 Will vote for Stevenson—16

Breakdown of Classes

	Eisenhower	Stevenson
'53	68	16
'54	87	17
'55	82	21
'56	88	22

Breakdown of States

	Eisenhower	Stevenson
Illinois	14	11
Connecticut	87	28
New York	59	13
Pennsylvania	30	4
Ohio	11	1
Massachusetts	31	5
New Jersey	33	6

Other states: less than ten balloted.

Campus capers call for Coke

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Rogers' Lecture Highlighted By Ingenious Demonstrations

By Charles Gardner

Eric Rogers, Associate Professor of Physics at Princeton University, was dwarfed by the equipment for his experiments when he opened the Lecture Series Wednesday night in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Professors and students, scientists and laymen packed the auditorium to watch the ingenious demonstrations that Dr. Rogers has devised, and to hear his lecture: **Drops, Drips, Splashes, and Atoms.** The Professor talked about the phenomenon of surface tension, and dealt with both theoretical and practical aspects of the subject.

Dr. Constant, Professor of Physics, introduced his fellow-scientist with a brief biographical sketch, mentioning his British birth, education at Cambridge, and distinguished work at the Cavendish Laboratories. Plying his audience with his British mastery of the English language and his **Punch** sense of humor, Dr. Rogers went enthusiastically to work with his elaborate apparatus, and in an hour and a half had shown a respon-

sive audience how to both measure a molecule and make a raincoat.

Dr. Rogers tested the scientific thinking of his audience by performing a demonstration that contradicted his own predictions of the result. He then asked whether the audience would take his word or trust what they saw, thus illustrating an important aspect of the Professor's formula for creative scientific work: faith in observation. Also indispensable to the scientist, said Dr. Rogers, are imaginative thinking with a background of knowledge, and an eye for practicality.

Dr. Rogers concluded his lucid talk with his most spectacular demonstration. Perched high above the audience on a wobbly step-ladder, and with a bucket-brigade of assistants, he demonstrated in slow motion the formation of a raindrop. By pouring many gallons of water onto a rubber sheet, the physicist produced a huge drop, which hung perilously until the rubber sheet finally broke and the water splashed safely into a tub below.

D.F.C. Award

(Continued from page 1)

ordinary achievement while participating in aerial combat on 23 June, 1951. Leading a flight of 4 F-51 type aircraft, First Lieutenant Mailloux displayed outstanding airmanship by leading his flight in a series of devastating attacks against a concentration of enemy troops and a supply depot in the vicinity of Pyongyang, North Korea. Despite continuous anti-aircraft fire from automatic weapons and small arms fire defending the target, First Lieutenant Mailloux pressed his attacks scoring direct hits with his napalm bombs on two large warehouses. While directing the remaining elements of his flight in their attacks on other concentrations of supplies and troops, First Lieutenant Mailloux made repeated low strafing and rocket passes against enemy gun positions with deadly accuracy. His dive bombing and gunnery accounted for two large warehouses and an anti-aircraft gun position. Under the protection of his strafing attacks, the flight was able to complete the destruction of a target which seriously hampered the enemy's ground potential. First Lieutenant Mailloux's flying and high per-

McNulty Says TV Has Not Hurt Public Reading Habits

Osborne to Conclude Talks Before College Fellowship

The Reverend B. L. Osborne, Jr. will conclude his series of talks this Sunday night at the weekly meeting of the College Fellowship.

Meetings of the group are held in the South Park Methodist Church, 75 Main Street, beginning with a supper at 6:30.

The Fellowship was organized this year especially for college students and has as its participants students from Hartford College, School of Nursing, Hillyer, and Trinity. With the aim of discussing the Christian answer to contemporary philosophical and ethical problems as they concern people of college age, the Fellowship extends a cordial welcome to interested students.

sonal courage are in the highest traditions of the service and his actions on this day reflects great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."

In the Sunday supplement of the Hartford Courant, Professor Bard McNulty of the English department presented some encouraging evidence that Hartford citizens have not lost their ability to read since the advent of "video." Although libraries report a decrease in circulation, Dr. McNulty feels that this is no cause for alarm.

Inexpensive reprints and cheap editions of good fiction readily available at newsstands have had large increases in sales. "Hartford consumes them at the rate of 200,000 a year," reports Dr. McNulty. He further states the quality of the books is surprisingly high, favorite authors including Marquand, Flaubert, Hilton, Maupassant, and London.

"If this is illiteracy" says Professor McNulty, "we need more of it."

Further encouraging evidence cited is that Hartfordians are using more and more Public Library reference

(Continued on page 6)

What made Milwaukee change its mind ?

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wherever you go."*

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Gridders' Second Half Surge Subdues Tufts 20-12

Binda, Bogoslofski, and Logan Excel in Thriller

Dath, Soccer Coach, was All-America

One of the new faces at Trinity this year is that of Roy Dath, who is now coaching the Soccer varsity, replacing Lloyd MacDonald.

Roy, a native of Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, began his soccer career in high school, and upon graduation he entered West Chester State Teachers College. During his college career, (with time out for service in the Marines) he won four varsity letters in soccer besides being named All-America, two each in golf and track, and played basketball and tennis.

After his graduation from college, in 1951, he taught English, math,

science, and geography (in addition to soccer) at the Willistown Consolidated school.

Here at Trinity, Mr. Dath is not only mentoring the hitherto undefeated soccer squad, but he will also handle the coaching of the tennis varsity in the spring.

Intramurals Begun with New League Arrangement

Intramural competition has begun, but Karl Kurth, the intramural director, refuses to predict which club

Intramurals This Week...

Touch Football:

Wed.: AXP v. ADP, TA v. Jarvis South

Thur.: DKE v. TX, DPhi v. PsiU

Fri.: SN v. ADP, AXP v. Brown-nell

Tennis:

Wed.: DPhi v. TX, Jarvis North v. Northam

Thur.: SN v. ADP, DPhi v. PsiU

Fri.: DKE v. TX, DPhi V. PsiU

seems strongest. "It's just too early to tell much about the teams," Kurth said.

The results of the first football (Continued on page 6)

Long Passes Overcome Jumbo

By Ted Oxholm

A sensational scoring exhibition in the third quarter gave Trinity the verdict over a stalwart Tufts team for the Hilltoppers' third in a row this autumn. Sparked by the greased-lightning running of Gene Binda, and a couple of long passes by the arm of Jim Logan, the Hilltoppers came from behind and scored 20 points in that quarter to win by 20 to 12.

Tufts jumped into the lead within 40 seconds after they kicked off to Trin, and it looked as though an upset was in the making. Mike Thomas, handicapped by a broken finger, fumbled the kick-off, and Bill Harrison recovered the ball for the Medford men. On the Jumbo's first play, Dick Lawrence swept around the left end on a reverse, to the end zone, and Trinity trailed 6 to 0. The conversion missed the mark. The Hilltoppers were out-manuevered, out-blocked, and generally out-played during the entire first half. They fumbled twice, and twice they were held on downs on the Jumbo 17-yard line. Tufts scored another TD just before the completion of the first half, to lead by 12 to 0, and things were pretty gloomy on the field and in the stands.

What happened in the Trinity dug-out during the intermission, has not been disclosed, but somehow the Bantams built up a fiery spirit of determination, and when they reappeared on the field they were a completely changed ball club. Having been held to 33 yards of ground-gaining in the first half, they more than tripled that yardage in the remaining half.

Trin kicked off, and two minutes later Russ Ainsworth hopped on a Jumbo fumble on the Tufts' 48-yard line. On the third play Logan faded back and heaved a terrific 49-yard aerial to Bernie Bogoslofski, who trotted on for 6 more yards for the first Bantam touchdown. Lentz kicked the all important extra point. The Jessemen kicked off again, and this time a brilliant line defense on the part of Willy Wills, Frank Lentz, and Bogoslofski forced the Medfordmen to punt from their own 38. DelMastro caught it and galloped for 18 yards before he was nailed. The rest of this 56-yard onslaught was executed by 136-pound Gene Binda. Making beautiful gains of 12, 7, and 15 yards, through the line and around the ends, Gene finally hit pay dirt, and put Trinity out in front for the first time, by 13 to 12. Lentz missed one here, so it was still anybody's contest.

The Hilltopper defense seemed to have finally solved the Jumbo single wing offensive, and while the defense was still holding, the Trinity backfield went to work again. Receiving a Tufts' punt on the 50-yard line, Hal Wynkoop rushed it up to the 39-yard line. DelMastro took it from there to the 27. The Jumbo defense tightened here and held Trin to one yard on three downs. With nine yards to go, Logan decided to pass. He did, and it was a magnificent 32-yard shot, into the hands of Bogoslofski, who plunged across for Trin's insurance touchdown. Lentz was successful again.

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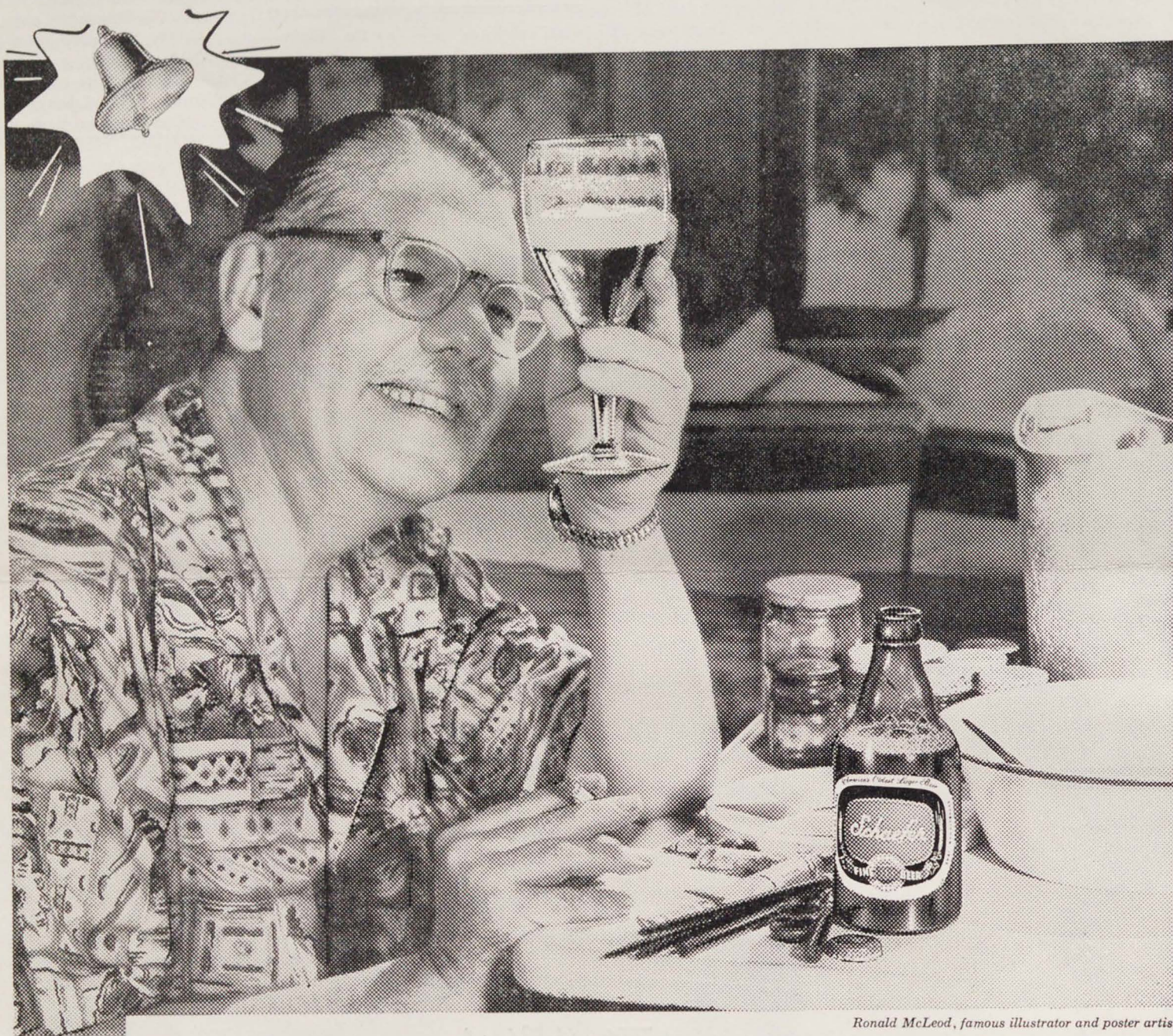
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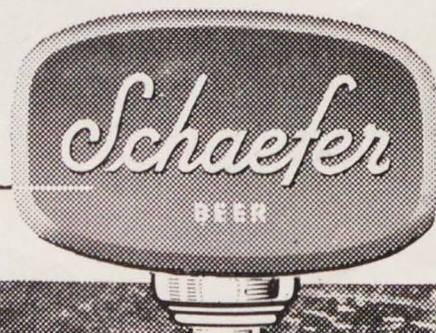
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Dathmen Win 2nd Straight Shutout; Smith Excels; Carlough Scores Two

Frosh Triumph, 4-3

The soccer team scored its second victory of the season by defeating M.I.T. at Cambridge 4 to 0. It was the booters' second consecutive shut-out of the Young campaign.

Carlough Counts Twice

Pete Carlough, switched to center-forward, tallied in each of the last two quarters. These two goals made Carlough the team's leading scorer, with a 4 goal total. The other counters were scored by Bill Booth and Dick Royston. Royston started at inside-right and added more punch to the already power-packed line. Bill Booth moved to outside-right and played an outstanding game as he tallied once and received credit for two assists on Carlough's goals.

Smith Brilliant in Cage

Trin's goalie, Ed Smith, was at his best for this game, and stopped everything that came his way. Early in the third quarter when Trinity led 2-0 he made a spectacular save of an M.I.T. penalty kick.

The game became rougher as it progressed and by the final quarter, most of the Engineers had been warned, and one was forced to leave the field. On the whole, the Bantam team looked good, and Coach Dath was satisfied with the play. He said, "They didn't play badly, but they are capable of much better."

Tewksbury Leads Frosh

The Frosh contest was a nip-and-tuck affair, with the winning goal being booted into the net, with but two minutes of playing time left. Jim Tewksbury, the Blue and Gold center-forward, was the big man in the 4-3 victory. Jim kicked three goals, and along with Bob Phipps, kicked circles around the M.I.T. squad. Bart Young accounted for the other Trinity marker in the initial period.

Grid Frosh Prep for Wes; Booth Hopeful; Line Strong

With the Wesleyan encounter only two days away, Coach Booth has been concentrating on his Frosh Football Squad's forward wall. He expects to see a high scoring contest.

The starting lineup: At the ends are Jerry Pauley and Hank Williams; at tackles Kim Shaw, George Cole or Curt Williams will go; three promising yearlings are contending for the guard positions: Dave Renhert, Arnold Persky, and Lyman Powell. The center will be Ray Aramin.

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Logan Aerials Spark Trin Offense; Improved Deception Made Him Star

By Joe Kozlin

This season, the varsity football team's quarterback slot will be occupied by Jim Logan, a 5'10" Junior from Harrington Park, New Jersey.

Jim is typical of a 1952 Trinity backfield that has no six-footers, and his 165 pounds, he is considered one of the heavier members of the backfield.

Logan attended high school at Tenafly, New Jersey, where he played regularly in the hand-off slot. While in high school his chief weakness was pass control, a difficulty very definitely needing correction.

When Logan came to Trinity his poor passing was noted, and coach Dan Jessee set to work upon improving this weakness. With Jessee's aid, Logan's passing began a slow, but steady, development. Logan spent the past summer working out with his roommate and ex-high school classmate, Al Smith. Together they were

able to greatly improve Jim's passing. When the two returned to the grid this September, Jessee had himself a combination to work with.

Logan's improvement over the past summer impressed Jessee, since it gave the Trin-men a badly needed passer and pivotman. Jim's value to this season's squad is definitely worth noting. His work in the first game with Dickinson proved him to be a smooth ball handler and a deceptive play-maker. In the first home game with Hobart Jim did little passing, but again his ball handling was crisp, and it was in the fourth quarter of that contest that he elected to run on a pass play and scored his first touchdown of the season.

Trin fans will remember for some time the two Logan passes in last Saturday's game, that gave the Hilltoppers two quick third quarter tallies to knock a spirited Tufts squad back on their heels.

The Column

By Bill Dobrovir

The gridders are away for the rest of the month of October, and the average Trinity student will have to seek elsewhere for his Saturday afternoon diversion. The next two varsity contests are away—far away, in fact—at Colby, 'way up in Maine, and at Middlebury, Vermontwards. This decidedly lessens the chances of many Trinity rooters appearing at the games, and so any support for the Blue and Gold will be pretty meager. We have been wondering if there is any possible remedy for this situation, and one possible solution has occurred to us. Under the sponsorship of some responsible student organization—such as the I.F.C., representing the fraternities, or the Senate, representing the whole Student body—why not run a bus trip to one or both of the games? The fact that both Middlebury and Colby are co-ed colleges, should certainly not act as a deterrent to red-blooded Trinity students bent on cheering their team to, we fondly hope, victory.

Such a project would certainly appeal to those of us who do not take our work as seriously as we might, for there doesn't seem to be any week-end divertissement scheduled on campus during the rest of this month. Goofing off might necessarily be limited to Joe's or Smith, Vassar, et al., and what with most fraternity houses slowly recuperating from two roaring week-ends in a row, the suggested trip should draw rather well.

* * *

A gentleman named Gene Turner sends us his rating list of small college football teams every week. The first one received didn't place Trinity in the top twenty, but the latest rating has the Bantams in the no. ten slot with 88.5. (By the way, we haven't the slightest idea of how Mr. Turner arrives at his rather esoteric numerals.) As a matter of fact, no team on our schedule is above the Hilltoppers in the standings, the closest being Wesleyan with 85.5. This list was obviously concocted before the 40-7 shellacking Coast Guard handed Wes last Saturday, for the Cadets are only rated at 82.5. At the other end of the list is hapless Brooklyn College, rated at 23.

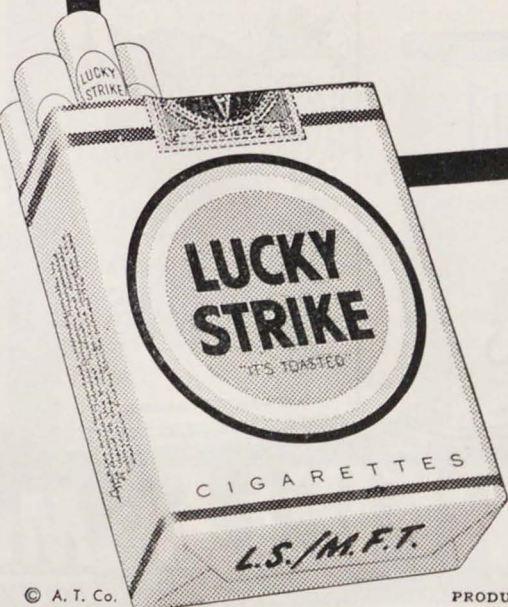
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WRTC SCHEDULE

DIAL 620

Monday—Friday

A.M.

7:00 Early bird News
7:05 Sunrise Serenade
7:55 News
8:00 The Music Shop—Part I
8:55 News
9:00 The Music Shop—Part II
9:30 620 Club—Morning Edition
10:15 SIGN OFF FOR MORNING

P.M.

3:00 Musical Moods
3:55 News
4:00 Requestfully Yours
5:00 The Record Room
5:45 News Roundup
6:00 Evening Stars
6:30 Patterns in Music
6:55 News
7:00 Supper Club
7:30 620 Club—Evening Edition
7:30 Mon.—Ralph Flanagan Show
8:30 Tues.—Two Beat Time
Wed.—Showtime
Thurs.—Ray Anthony Show
Fri.—Serenade in Blue
8:45 Friday only—Three Suns Show
9:00 Symphony Hall
9:55 News
10:00 Mon.—Thurs.—The Magic of Music
Fri.—Friday Night Dancing Party (till 12)
10:55 Mon.—Thurs.—News
11:00 Mon.—Thurs.—Nightbeat
12:00 News
12:05 Sign Off

Saturday

A.M.

7:00 Early Bird News
7:05 Sunrise Serenade
7:55 News
8:00 The Music Shop—Part I
8:55 News
9:00 The Music Shop—Part II
9:30 620 Club—Morning Edition
10:30 Music Till Noon
11:55 News
12:00 Bandstand Varieties
12:55 News

P.M.

1:00 Your Saturday Ballroom
2:55 News
3:00 Your Saturday Ballroom, Cont.
3:55 News
4:00 Requestfully Yours
5:00 The Record Room
5:55 News
6:00 Music at Six
6:30 Patterns in Music
6:55 News
7:00 The Tops in Pops
8:00-1:00 Saturday Night Dancing Party

Sunday

P.M.

2:00 Afternoon of Music (till 5)
5:00 Music for Romance
6:00 Showtime
7:00 Album of American Music (Till 12)
12:00 Nightcap News
12:05 Sign Off

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Taylor, Douglas Named To Political Posts

Monday evening the Political Science Club elected officers for the school year. DeWitt Taylor was elected president. He will be assisted by Roger Douglas, vice-president. Jerry Silverberg and Morton Webber took over the positions of secretary and treasurer respectively. John Morrison will head Public Relations this year.

Intramurals

(Continued from page 4)

games show: AXP 6, Sigma Nu 0; Brownell and ADP tied at 0-0; AT 1, TA 0.

In tennis: DPhi 3, DKE 0; TX 2, PsiU 1; AT 2, TA 1.

In order to maintain a balance of strength in both leagues, the teams that ranked first, third, and fifth in total points were placed in one league, and those teams placing second, fourth, and sixth were put in the other.

Engineering Lecture Scheduled for Thurs.

Caught between the draft board, the high cost of education, several job offers, and a stack of text books, the modern student does not know which way to turn.

Since their slide rules will not give the answers the members of the Engineering Society have enlisted Mr. Frank Powers of the United Aircraft Corporation to help straighten things out.

Mr. Powers, an engineer at the Pratt-Whitney division, will speak on the present and coming employment situation, the type of jobs for which the new graduate is fitted, and what an employer expects to find in the college graduate. He will top the afternoon off with a movie illustrative of Pratt-Whitney's personnel and engineering developments. The lecture is open to the public and will be held in Goodwin lounge at four p.m. on Thursday, October 16.

Violent Frosh-Soph Riots Break Out at Amherst College

In a violent series of riots which broke out October 5th and 6th at Amherst College the sophomores succeeded in shaving the heads of an estimated 56 freshmen, reported the Amherst Student, the college news-

paper. It is believed that the riots were provoked by the frosh who refused to wear their beanies and taunted the sophs verbally.

On Sunday, the 5th, the sophs had lost the pushball contest. Simultaneously, the much vied-for nine-inch bell disappeared. Neither event caused much disturbance. Then a bell rang. Both freshmen and sophomores poured out of their respective dorms. It soon became apparent that the real bell was still in hiding, but in the meantime reinforcements arrived on both sides from the remaining lower-class living quarters.

Massed on the college green, the two forces engaged in light skirmishes under a shower of hot water which fell from the dormitory windows. Finally, under the influence of Dean E. S. Wilson, who had advocated passive resistance to the frosh, the two armies gave a quick rendition of "Lord Jeffrey Amherst" and dispersed.

Reading Habits

(Continued from page 3)

material, which does not leave the library, and therefore cannot be included in the statistics on the decline of circulation.

Professor McNulty is very encouraged that 231 million paper cover books were sold in this country last year to supplement the 100 million hard cover books sold, and feels that this huge circulation is "an intellectual achievement on a national scale in which all Americans may take satisfaction."

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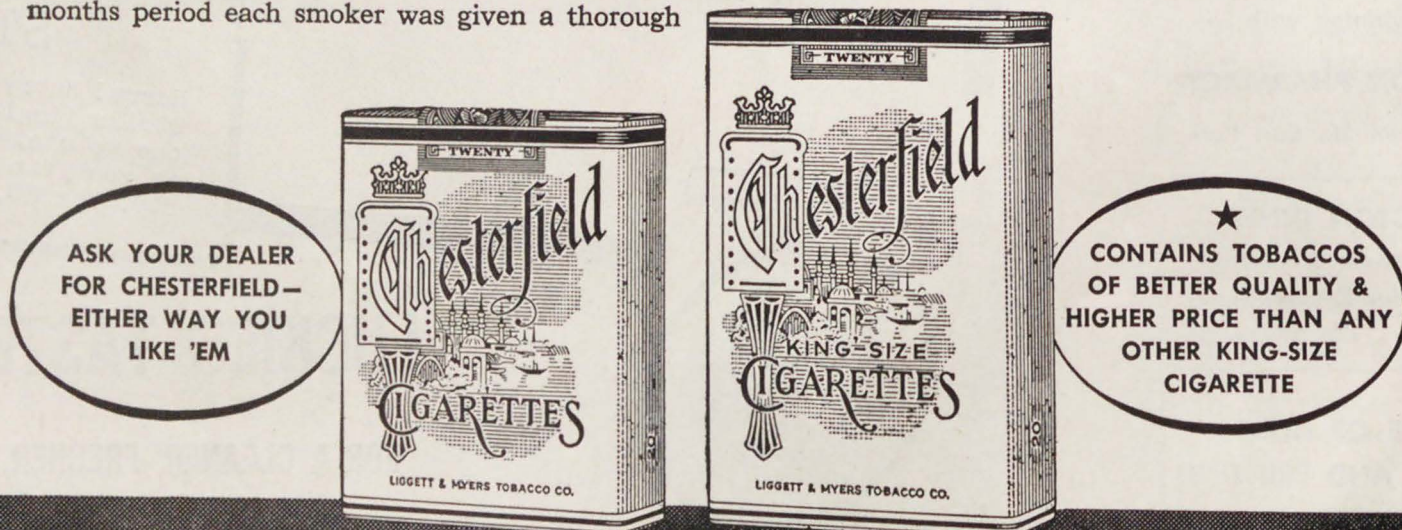
A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



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