Political Forum Scheduled For Tomorrow in Chem Aud
Faculty and Students Will Lead Debate on Campaign

The issue of the national elections will be the topic of the Science campus morning in a Political Forum in which four faculty members and a student from the ROTC program will be present.

Senator Plans Change in Class Cut System

A possible revision in the present college cut system was discussed by the Senate and Dean Charles Monday night. Most of the Senate members, as well as the Dean agreed that if no major arrangements for club flying are in place, the cut system will not be continued. The discussion outlined a system in which the number of cuts which a student may take is limited to the number he will attend. The number of cuts in class is limited to the number he will attend. The number of cuts in class is limited to the number he will attend. The number of cuts in class is limited to the number he will attend. The number of cuts in class is limited to the number he will attend. The number of cuts in class is limited to the number he will attend. The number of cuts in class is limited to the number he will attend. The number of cuts in class is limited to the number he will attend. The number of cuts in class is limited to the number he will attend. The number of cuts in class is limited to the number he will attend. The number of cuts in class is limited to the number he will attend.

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

Blood Drive May Break City Record

At press time the results of the ROTC blood donations weren’t available, but caudal John Bird, Philip Mailou, and Gregory Fox have an account of the situation and breaking the record set by the last student body last March.

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Burns Elected New Prexy of Theta Xi

As a result of the recent election, Donald Burns is the new president.

Oratorical and Debate Society

On its radio program during the early part of December, Bryan Mawry Glee Club will sing with the Varsity Glee Club on March 13, April 14 will find both groups singing in Town Hall. Then Friday night will be held at 7:00 P. M. Thursday in Goodwin Lounge.

Presentation Made By General Stanley

By Gerry Holdridge

"By direction of the President, First Lieutenant Norman R. Mailoux has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross." These were the opening words of the citation which was presented to Lt. Mailoux, an instructor in Air Science and Tactics to the University's ROTC program.

Corps Presents Review

Between the halos of the Trinity-Tufts football game on Saturday afternoon, 570 blue club Trinity Air Force ROTC cadets presented a brisk military review to honor the decoration of Lieutenant L. R. Mailoux by Brig. General George R. Stanley, the Commandant General of the Connecticut National Air Guard.

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It was brought out at the Executive Council meeting that the class of 1951 was general one hundred per cent behind the idea of a dinner-dance from the floor, and swung in action appointing four committees to handle the details of the party.

A motion to resolve the question of establishing a quiet hour in the freshman dormitories was brought out.

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

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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 of 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 the voters over Stevenson. The tabulations are as follows:

425 Students Pollled

Eisenhower 215; Favored Stevenson---77
Undecided---23.
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Rogers’ Lecture Highlighted

By Ingenious Demonstrations

By Charles Gardiner

Eric Rogers, Associate Professor of Physics at Princeton University, was
acclaimed by the equipment for his ex-
perimenter when he opened the Lec-
ture 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, Drip, Splashes,
and Atoms. The Professor scientist,
said Dr. Rogers, are
ordinary achievement while participat-
ing in aerial combat on 23 June,
1951. Leading a flight of 4 F-51 type
aircraft, First Lieutenant Malloch
displayed outstanding airmanship by
leading his flight in a series of devas-
tating attacks against a concentra-
tion of enemy troops and a supply
depot in the vicinity of P'yongyang,
North Korea. Despite continuous ar-
mal attacks by enemy aircraft
and small arms fire defending
the target, First Lieutenant Malloch
pressed his attacks scoring direct hits
with his napalm bombs on two large
warehouses. While directing the re-
maining elements of his flight in
their attacks on other concentrations
of supplies and troops, First Lieuten-
ant Malloch made repeated low
strafing and rocket passes against
enemy gun positions with deadly ac-
curacy. His dive bombing and gun
nery accounted for two large ware-
houses and an anti-aircraft gun posi-
tion. Under the protection of his
strafing attacks, the flight was able
to complete the destruction of a tar-
get which seriously hampered the
enemy’s ground forces. First Lieu-
tenant Malloch’s flying and high per-

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

Dr. Rogers tested the scientific
thinking of his audience by perform-
ing 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 impor-
tant 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 practicali-

Dr. Rogers concluded his brief talk
with his most spectacular demon-
strations. Perched high above the audi-
cence on a wobbly step-ladder, and with
a bucket- brigade of assistants, he
demonstrated in slow motion the for-
mation 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 be-

McNulty Says TV Has Not
Hurt Public Reading Habits

Osborne to Conclude Talks
Before College Fellowship

The Reverend R. 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 inter-
ested students.

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 "television." Although librarians
report a decrease in circulation, Dr. McNul-
ty feels that this is in no cause for
alarms.

Inexpensive reprints and cheap ed-
itions of good fiction readily available
at newsstands have had large in-
creases 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 sur-
prisingly high, favorite authors in-
cluding Mark Twain, Plumber, Histon,
Poes, and London.

"If this is illiteracy" says Profes-
sor McNulty, "we need more of it."

Further encouraging evidence cited
is that Hartfordians are using more
and more Public Library references
(Continued on page 6)

What made Milwaukee
change its mind?

No doubt about it—modern times and modern taste
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Gone are the days when America's beer capital
could not agree on which beer was the finest. Now, year after year,
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Other times, other tastes...

Tune in Amos 'n' Andy every other
Thursday night, Channel 6, 9:30 p.m.

\(\text{Blatz} \)
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 MacFadden.

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 Military) he won four varsity letters in soccer besides being named All America, too 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 Willows Consolidated school. Here at Trinity, Mr. Dath is not only coaching 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

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with the full-flavored brew

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make it clear... make it clear...
Dougherty Win 2nd Straight Shutout; Smith Excels; Carlucci 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 hooters' second consecutive shutout of the Young campaign.

Carlucci Counted Twice

Peter Carlucci, switched to center, tallied in each of the last two quarters. These two goals made Carlucci the leading scorer, with a 4 goal total. The other count was scored by Bill Booth and Dick Turner. Booth kicked circles outside-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 the hooters' second goal in last Saturday's tie with M.I.T.

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 Paulin and Hank Williams; at tackle are Ken Sheve, George Cole and Curt Williams will get three promising young men are in the backfield: Dave Reshert, Arnold Persky, and Lymna Powell. The center will be Ray Andrus.

LOGAN AERIALS SPARK TRIN OFFENSE; IMPROVED DEFENSE MADE HIM STAR

By Joe Kozlin

This season, the varsity football team's quarterback slot will be occupied by Jim Logan, a 2'9" Junior from Harrington Park, New Jersey. Jim is typical of a 1952 Trinity backfield that has no six-footers, and his 165 lbs, he is considered one of the heaviest members of the backfield.

Logan attended high school at Trinity, New Jersey, where he played in the initial period. In high school his chief weakness was pass control, a difficulty very definitely needing correction.

When Logan came to Trinity his poorest passing was noted, and coach Don Jessee opted 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-chip school mate, 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 Trinity back a needed passer and pivotman. Jim's value to this season's squad is definitely worth noting. His work in the first game against Dickinson proved him to be a smooth ball handler and a deceptive playmaker. 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.

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The Column

By Bill Dobrovir

The gridiron are away for the run 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, Vermont. We decidedly losses the chances of many Trinity followers appearing at the games, and so may 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 fraternity, 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, our foible, 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 diversion scheduled on campus during the rest of this month. Goofing off might necessarily be limited to Joe's or Smith, Vasser, 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.

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Taylor, Douglas Named To Political Posts

Monday evening the Political Science Club elected officers for the school year. Dr. Witter 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 Mortison will head Public Relations this year.

Intramurals

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

In tennis: Delta 3, DKE 0; TX 2Pi 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.

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 sophomore saw in sharing the honors of an estimated 56 freshmen, reported the Amherst Student, the college newspaper.

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 McNally is very encouraged that 231 million paper covers sold in this country last year to supplement the 190 million hard over books sold, and feels that this huge circulation is "an intellectual achievement on a national scale in which all Americans may take justifiably proud.