



# The Trinity Tripod

## JACK CAREY ELECTED NEW GRID CAPTAIN AT SPORTS BANQUET

**Ferguson Heads 1939 Soccer Team; Charles is Named by Harrier Squad**  
**120 IN ATTENDANCE**

**Shepard is Speaker of Evening; Cites Need for Sport and Play in Civilization**

Monday, December 5—At the annual fall sports banquet tonight, attended by 120 athletes, the largest group of its kind since the inauguration of these dinners, Jack Carey, Ray Ferguson, and Bill Charles were elected captains of the varsity football, soccer, and cross-country teams for 1939, respectively.

Professor Ray Oosting, Trinity's Director of Athletics, was toastmaster, and he read the list of names of those who won their letters in the various fall sports. Before awarding the letters to the football men he called upon Coach Dan Jessee to say a few words. The latter paid tribute to the faithful boys who did not receive letters but who were out for practice every afternoon. Especially cited were two seniors who did not receive awards, Alfie Driggs and Vic Hamilton. Three members of the team received gold footballs, symbolic of their having played in the 52 quarters necessary while winning their letters in their three upperclass years; Captain John Alexander, Ed Morris, and Paul Harris. Those who received major letters for the 1938 football season were: Captain J. S. Alexander, J. V. Dimling, J. L. Rihl, H. S. Alexander, J. H. Carey, W. F. Kelly, B. W. Pacelia, W. J. Ryan, R. E. Thomsen, E. L. Morris, A. C. Hopkins, P. S. Harris, S. A. Mills, E. T. Knurek, E. D. Walsh, J. T. Wilcox, and W. P. Bates, Manager.

Coach Ray Oosting then commented upon his victory-less cross-country team. Minor letters were awarded to: Captain Herb Pankrantz, E. A. Charles, J. M. Caffrey, S. M. Riley, (Continued on page 3.)

## CERCLE FRANCAIS HOLDS SECOND SOIREE OF YEAR

**Mr. Williams, French Instructor, Discusses Political Status of France Today**

Tuesday, November 22—The second in a series of weekly meetings of the "Le Cercle Francais" was held tonight with President Bernard Solyn presiding. The meeting was held in its regular quarters, the rooms of the French Department in Seabury.

Mr. Gus Adrian read the minutes of the first meeting held on November 15. Adrian, who is also Treasurer, then requested all members to pay their dues so that the Cercle could carry out the plans for this year successfully.

Mr. Williams of the faculty gave a brief address on political conditions in contemporary France which proved very interesting and enlightening. Mr. Williams taught last year in France and his words had a ring of authenticity.

Norman Hapgood, '42, delivered in French a humorous story of Bridge.

Numerous French games were played in which all members took part and derived a great deal of enjoyment. Records of modern French songs were played and the great influence of American jazz was noted.

## OOSTING B. B. HEAD

Friday, December 2—Ray Oosting, basketball mentor of Trinity College, was elected President of the New England College Basketball Association at a meeting held today at the Harvard Varsity Club in Cambridge.

Coach Collard of Boston University was elected First Vice-President; Coach Roundy of Colby was elected Second Vice-President, and Coach F. Keeny of Rhode Island was elected Secretary of the Association.

## HELMBOLD BROADCAST DEALS WITH CLASSICS

**Speech in College Program Over Station WHTT Lists Facts, Shows Importance**

Friday, December 2—Radio fans who are following the current series of Trinity College Programs over Station WHTT, tonight heard Dr. William Clark Helmbold, Assistant Professor of Greek and Latin at Trinity, who spoke on "The Value of the Classics." Professor Helmbold vigorously defended the Latin and Greek languages and outlined a series of important points which he considers makes them a necessary part of a modern education.

He pointed out to his listeners the fact that to understand and enjoy the classics one must have some previous acquaintance with them.

In speaking of the steady decline in the number of students who study Greek, Professor Helmbold declared that "It is the so-called professional educators who, in the first instance, have given impetus to this avalanche; and they will find, if they finally succeed in obliterating traditional education, as represented by the Classics—di, queso, absit omen—that they have destroyed education itself as well."

"A classic," said Professor Helmbold, "is a work of art; and as such, a vital, living, imperishable monument of human spirit." And he continued to say that if Latin and Greek are actually "dead languages," as they are so often called, that they are not classical; and that if they are truly classical, they are not dead. He explained that contrary to common opinion classics were written after the fall of Rome and after the sack of Constantinople and that it is entirely possible that "for all we know a greater person than Sophocles or Shakespeare may be born today."

One of the main points of the speech was that the Greek and Roman tongues are valuable as sources of information because they represent, even today, what is best in the human mind and spirit, and that in them is embedded the standards of all later civilizations.

"The situation," he said, "is simply this: if, as I contend, the productions of the ancient poets and philosophers and historians are really Classics, they are indispensable and they will survive—and with them the languages in which they are composed."

Another important phase of the Classics that Professor Helmbold mentioned was the methods used in teaching Greek and Latin. He denounced the masters who have "lost the faculty, so wonderfully present in (Continued on page 4.)

## PROFESSOR DORIZAS WILL GIVE ILLUSTRATED TALK ON EUROPEAN SITUATION

**Dorizas Remembered at Trinity for Enormous Physique and Physical Prowess**

## MAY WRESTLE STUDENTS

On Friday, December 9, Professor Michail Dorizas, Head of the Department of Geography at the University of Pennsylvania, will give a lecture illustrated with motion pictures in the Chemistry auditorium at eight o'clock. Professor Dorizas will speak on European affairs.

Trinity students have heard Professor Dorizas speak on two previous occasions. Two years ago he gave an illustrated talk on the Spanish Revolution and last year he lectured on the Sino-Japanese conflict.

A life of travels in all parts of the earth has qualified Professor Dorizas for his lectures. He was born in Constantinople and attended the Roberts College in that city. After his graduation he came to the University of Pennsylvania where he became prominent in athletics, especially in the discus and javelin throw. He played guard in football but had to abandon this sport because his great strength caused his teammates to fear least their opponents receive too many injuries. He also became an intercollegiate wrestler and at Trinity has given evidence of his skill in that sport by taking on three students at once.

Professor Dorizas has been prominent in the movement to keep athletics clean. Several years ago he was appointed to the chairmanship of a committee which was to endeavor to keep subsidization and other evils out of college athletics.

Professor Dorizas has circled the globe many times. He tries to keep in touch with world affairs by visiting each important country every few years. By these means he has become one of the most important authorities on geography.

## Canvass Planned as The Trinity Review Begins Intensive Subscription Campaign

Last Wednesday midnight, the allegorical "Trinity Review" office door slammed on the nose of the proverbial late contributor. Editor-in-chief Joe Cromwell's desk was piled high with literae scriptae of many an ardent quill-driver. (On cursory consideration, the MSS. received have gratifying quality.) Yet even with the impetus of the efforts of Trinity literary genius, the work of the organ has merely begun.

The "Review" Staff is even now canvassing faculty, students, alumni, and others—offering subscriptions to all who have either "Cal College" spirit, or can claim at least a semblance of good taste. Promises to subscribe not included, \$150 in subscriptions has so far been received, \$250 is needed to pay for the first issue—which will have no advertising. (There will be a later publication of the "Review" after the Spring vacation, which will also cost an estimated \$250.) The cost per copy of the "Review", incidentally, will be only fifty cents for sixty-four old India buff pages of ripe thought in ten-point type. (Double columns will be used on each page.) It is well to add that there will come in the first issue an editorial setting forth the nature and purpose of the "Review".

## RAY KEATING AND ORCHESTRA FEATURE OF SOPHOMORE HOP

## PI GAMMA MU MEETING

Saturday, Dec. 3—At a meeting of Pi Gamma Mu this evening at Professor Humphrey's home the following officers were elected: President, Frank Barnes, '39, Hartford, Conn.; Vice-President, William H. Gorman, II, '39, Baltimore, Maryland; Secretary-Treasurer, Professor Cuningham. Professor Humphrey of the faculty was elected a member of the Committee.

Professor Troxell discussed the water-ways in North America in an illustrated lecture at the meeting.

## TRINITY OPENS COURT SEASON WITH ARNOLD

**New Haven Team to Test Local Five in Tonight's Encounter at Hopkins St. Gym**

Tonight Ray Oosting's battling boys in Blue will open their current schedule against the Arnold quintet from New Haven at Hopkins Street gym.

Arnold will be playing its second game of the present season, having earlier met Connecticut State's powerful aggregation at Storrs last week. The gymnasts from downstate put up a ding-dong battle with the Nutmeggers to lead the Aggies at half-time, only to have the stronger State juggernaut sweep over them in the closing minutes of the game by a 51 to 31 count.

Figured earlier in the year as a warmup game to replace the cancelled Bard game, the Arnold five should more than get Trinity momentarily heated; and should, in fact, put up quite a struggle.

However, Oosting believes that his boys are in shape and ready to go. With the possible exception of Captain Jack Carey the whole squad of fifteen men is reported ready for action.

For the past week Oosting has been drilling his lads in the fast-breaking game that Hartford fans have been (Continued on page 2.)

## Band of 12 Men and a Girl Vocalist Play Daily over Station WOR

## EVENTFUL WEEK-END

**Psi Upsilon, Alpha Chi Rho, and Delta Phi All Holding House Parties**

Wholesale exile of midnight oil, trots, and other scholastic necessities should come about on Friday night when Ray Keating and his band of twelve men and a girl vocalist pound out peppy rhythm at the annual Sophomore Hop in the main ballroom of the Hartford Club.

Walter Pedicord, '41, and his Committee have already given the event liberal publicity—recently on the bulletin board there appeared a ravishing nude torn from the page of "Esquire," repainted, and shown in much larger form on pasteboard. Draped around a 'phone, she was informing a lucky listener that "everybody was going to the Soph Hop", or words to that effect.

Clinical concensus of the rising blood pressure of Trinityites who saw this stirring etching has not yet been determined, but it is a reasonable conjecture to state that if such a tawny naiad were to bound about in the gilt confines of the Hartford Club next Friday night, the male attendance might topple all records—and then some.

Whether or not this modern Astarte does leap from her confining paper tableau and whine over to the Soph Hop, the Hilltoppers should have their hands fairly well occupied, for Psi Upsilon, Alpha Chi Rho, and Delta Phi are allegedly holding house parties over the week-end—chaperones and all. Formal dinners and cocktail parties are planned by most of the fraternities, and on Saturday evening "The Late Christopher Bean", current Trinity Jesters' vehicle being (Continued on page 4.)

## C. F. SMITH, TRUSTEE, SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS

**Civic Leader and Industrialist Dies in New Britain After Week's Illness**

Sunday, December 4—Charles F. Smith, a member of the Board of Trustees of Trinity, and influential civic leader succumbed at his home in New Britain this morning after a week's illness.

Charles F. Smith was born in Newington 77 years ago, and, after his education in the Hartford schools, he became an employee of Landers, Frary & Clark in 1881. By 1895 he had become treasurer of the concern and his ability was such that upon the death of C. S. Landers in 1900 he was chosen his successor as president of the company. He continued as head of Landers, Frary & Clark until 1918, when he became chairman of the board—the position he still held at the time of his death this morning.

In former years Mr. Smith served for some time as a member of the State Board of Education and in 1926 received an honorary degree of Master of Arts from Trinity.

Throughout his life Mr. Smith has had a loyal interest in civic affairs.

# The Trinity Tripod

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The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1938

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## THE LITTLE FOURTH

The inauguration this year of an enterprising series of Trinity College radio programs seems to be a keen step ahead in familiarizing the world with the existence of Trinity. Unfortunately the programs are not presented over a nation-wide hook-up and their reception, therefore, is greatly restricted to a rather small area. Needless to say, the listeners of these programs are among the small percentage of the world's population who already have heard about our college.

If only we were to have closer, more aggressive relationships with other colleges, a tremendous amount would be accomplished in the way of putting Trinity in the limelight. Of course, our athletic department is highly efficient in its associations with our rival colleges. Whether we win or lose there always exists an inter-collegiate relationship which becomes more binding with the passing of years. Unfortunately this is about the only method we make use of to strengthen our associations with other colleges.

Last year the Jesters made the valiant innovation of collaborating with a girls' college to produce their fall play. Again this year they have been fortunate to secure the dramatic club of Connecticut College for Women for a joint presentation. Not enough can be said in praising their efforts. We certainly hope that they will be able to continue this novel practice throughout the years to come.

On the whole, however, our inter-collegiate relationship is much too limited and inactive. What better way could there possibly be of winning fame and glory for Trinity than by associating more enthusiastically with our sister colleges?

Recently there was an attempt made to organize a debating team here. This would be an excellent method, both interesting and effective, by which we could further our inter-collegiate relations. Not only would the college benefit as a result of its participation in collegiate debates but also the individual debaters themselves would reap limitless advantages.

The lack of visiting lecturers seems unpardonable. Of course addresses given by members of our own faculty are beneficial and often interesting, but how much better it would be if Trinity could have a regular schedule of visiting lecturers—noted men from other colleges and eminent men of our present-day world. Why not make use of our perfectly adequate auditorium in the Chemistry building for a series of such talks?

There is no limit to the advantages to be gained by active doings with other colleges. Surely our student organizations—the Medusa, Senate, Inter-Fraternity Council, dance committees, etc.—could attain a broader view on their respective problems by an active association with their various counterparts in other schools. Perhaps they could even be of assistance in transmitting worthwhile ideas to the student organizations of other schools.

All in all we would like to see our relationships with other colleges carried on in a more extensive and inclusive way. No doubt the result would be very beneficial in "putting Trinity on the map."

## POLITICAL SCIENCE MEN HEAR TALK ON ELECTION

Robert Byrnes Finds No United Opposition to New Deal in Elections

Friday, December 2 — Robert D. Byrnes, '22, Political Editor of the "Hartford Courant", tonight told the Political Science Club that he could not find in the returns from the last national elections any general opposition to the New Deal.

Mr. Byrnes, former president of the Political Science Club, said that the defeat of the Democratic nominees was due not to national issues primarily, but to local ones. Not even Hamilton has been able to find any common denominator for the opposition throughout the nation to the Democratic candidates. In some states definite opposition was shown to the Roosevelt program when the people failed to fall in line with the President's "Purge", but in other states ardent followers of Mr. Roosevelt were sent to the capital. In several cases the Republicans who were chosen had promised to support the President more so than the Democratic candidate.

Not more than ten percent of the voters know what they are voting for, he said, but he felt that there had been a great increase in interest on the part of the people in the national elections. Now, even in the off years, the elections are felt to have national significance.

Asked whether he thought that Roosevelt would run for a third term, Mr. Byrnes said that he personally felt that Roosevelt would run from a third party or join forces with LaFollette's Progressive Party and run. He felt that Dewey's chances of being a presidential candidate were not as good as were the governor-elect's of Ohio.

Because several of the candidates who were supported by Jim Roosevelt and Farley were severely beaten he felt that it had been proven that their influence was very little and that the people thought of the New Deal as being Mr. Roosevelt.

## FROSH QUINTET FACES MORSE TEAM TONIGHT

As Coach Erickson put his Trinity Frosh squad through its last rigorous practice before it goes onto the floor tonight to oppose the Morse College Quintet in the first game of the season, he refused to make any predictions for the forthcoming games or to give the starting line for tonight.

Aided by the turnout of a large squad, Erickson has developed a large number of good men, but few who are outstanding. In a practice game with a local club the boys saw their first action as a united team, and it was evident that they worked more as individuals than as a group.

On the other hand, it is probable that Coach Erickson will, as he usually does, place a team that will give any aggregation a scrap. It is apparent that there is a wealth of material in the squad and that time will be the best doctor as the men are molded into a united, fighting Erickson quintet.

The most deadly shooter on the squad at present seems to be Carey who looks very good at the center position. Adams and Rodgers appear to be the best prospects for the guard positions and Murray and Spaulding for the forward positions. However, these men will have to fight it out for their positions with guards Fasi and Wood, forwards Fresher and Hinckly, and centers Cotter and J. Carey, all of whom have played before and show promise. Coach Erickson has at least three complete teams and he says all of these men may see action before the season is far on its way.

## MAGAZINE NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all prospective heelers for the board of the "Trinity Review" at 4 p. m. on Thursday, December 8, in Jarvis 39. All undergraduates who are interested are asked to be prompt in their attendance.

## CAMPUS OPINION

**The Question:** Do you think that there should be a four-year compulsory physical education requirement at Trinity?

### The Answers:

**John Barnewall, '39:**

"The answer is obviously in the affirmative. If the college authorities did not think that athletics were beneficial they would never require them. I believe that students should be required to take a prescribed course in athletics for their first two years. For the last two years, I feel that the choice should be optional, but that some athletic activity should be required. The main difficulty is that the men who don't need athletics are the ones who are athletically inclined—these are the men who participate in extra-curricular athletics; and that the men who need them complain continually and avoid participation as much as possible. The only solution is to require of the latter, four years of physical education for their own good."

\* \*

**Paul Goodwin, '40:**

"Yes. I believe that the majority of students enjoy athletics, and that lack of time and the compulsory nature of the program are chiefly responsible for hostility on their part. However, I feel that the choice of athletics should be left entirely to the student, since a man usually enters into the spirit of a game which he prefers more enthusiastically than he does into one which is prescribed for him. I also think that the system would be improved considerably if students were classed according to their proficiency in a sport.

"As I said before, most students really enjoy athletics, and under more ideal circumstances, I believe that they would be willing to cooperate in a four-year system."

\* \*

**Kent Stoddard, '41:**

"No. I don't believe that athletics should be required at all in colleges. In the first place, it is a waste of money because most of the students, unless they are so inclined, take no active interest in athletics; consequently, they derive no actual benefit from an intensive athletic program. This money could be diverted to athletic scholarships for the benefit of our college teams which are sadly in need of better material. Secondly, those among the students who are interested in athletics would derive much more from them if the coaches did not have to waste so much time on the dilettantes. What we need at Trinity is practicality, and elimination of any hangers-on attendant to the present athletic program. This is no kindergarten where we are required to cater to a bunch of babies, as some people believe. College students are supposed to be men who have sense enough to realize the value of athletics without having them rammed down their throats."

\* \*

**Joseph Beidler, '42:**

"Yes, Education is not of much value unless you have your health. Almost every man wants a well-built body and the best way to obtain one is to take part in sports. After a fellow leaves college, he wants some means of keeping physically fit and sports learned in college play an important part here. Another reason for compulsory physical examination is that when men become Juniors and Seniors they tend to think more of their studies and less of exercise and let themselves decline physically. I believe, of course, that men who make a team should be exempted from this requirement."

## TOURNAMENT BEING HELD TO SELECT SQUASH TEAM

Williams First Team on Schedule Seniors Given Preference in Ladder Ranking

A ladder tournament is now being held to choose the squash team for the coming season. This tournament will continue through this week until December 9. Until that time, when the rankings will be completed, members of the senior class will have first choice in challenging upwards in order to win a higher position in the rankings.

At the close of the tournament, several weeks of practice will begin, with fundamentals of the game being stressed. The first match is with Williams on January 7. Other opponents this season will be the Hartford Golf Club, M. I. T., Wesleyan, Dartmouth and Amherst.

The rankings in the ladder tournament up to the end of last week follow: 1, Lloyd Bates, a senior, in third place last year; 2, John Reinheimer, a senior, in fifth place last year; 3, Ben Blake; 4, Bill Cleveland, a freshman; 5, Hamilton; 6, W. H. Johnson; 7, Dick; 8, Upham; 9, Stayer; 10, Cook; 11, Smith; 12, Cunningham, 13, Kiley; 14, Rector; 15, Skelly; 16, Taber; 17, Jones; 18, Fisher; 19, Neill; and 20, Comstock.

## Alumni News

At the recent meeting of the New York Alumni, the following officers were elected:

President, Edwin Rankin, 1911. Vice-Presidents, Frederic T. Tansill, 1922; John B. Cuninghame, 1922; Allen N. Rock, 1917; Harold L. Smith, 1922; Secretary-Treasurer, Fred C. Hinkel, Jr., 1906; Executive Committee, Harold C. Green, 1910; Stanley P. Miller, 1923; Rev. Harold S. Olafson, 1915; G. Keith Funston, 1932; E. G. Gallaway, 1934.

Ninety-seven members attended the meeting. Dr. Jaquith spoke, and T. S. Wadlow, Alumni Secretary, presented interesting moving pictures. President Ogilby was present and discussed the progress, growth, and needs of Trinity College.

\* \*

Karl Fenning, Trinity, 1903, Patent Lawyer of Washington, D. C. and Professor at Georgetown University Law School, has been appointed a member of the Advisory Council to the Committee on Patents of the United States House of Representatives. Mr. Fenning is also Editor of the United States Patents Quarterly.

\* \*

Desmond L. Crawford, Class of 1936, who was graduated from the Harvard Business School last June, is now affiliated with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., Public Accountants in New York City.

\* \*

W. E. Whitaker, Trinity, '28, was recently appointed Supervisor of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

## BASKETBALL PREVIEW

(Continued from page 1.)

so accustomed to watching them play. In two practice sessions with Springfield College (which is reputedly one of the better teams in local New England circles) the first five of the Hilltoppers more than held their own, even outplaying their opponents at times, and showed steady improvement against Springfield's more polished basketweavers.

From among his fifteen players, Ray can field at least two teams of the average ability, which means that Trinity can substitute at random this year without fear of losing any of its potential scoring strength. In the fast-breaking type of basketball, employed by the Blue and Gold, substitutions are of the utmost importance and will prove to be Trin's biggest asset all season.

The probable starting five for tonight's game should see Borstein and Ferguson at the forwards; Thomsen at center, and Walsh and Randall at the guards. Lindner, Harris, Mills, Knurek, Moran, and Collins should also see quite a share of the evening's action.

# Reviewer Lauds Jesters for New London Performance - At Hartford Club Saturday

By Frederick William Harrison  
Economics Department  
Connecticut College for Women

When an economist is called upon to review a play, he must cast about for some tools with which to work other than those of his trade. Such comments as follow are essentially those of the layman and are of the nature of personal impressions.

"The Late Christopher Bean", which is an adaptation of the French play, "Prenez Garde a la Peinture", presents certain difficulties to the cast, which arise from the fact that it is next to impossible to transplant a foreign play in New England soil without traces of its former life remaining. Such elements as are essentially universal in character may be easily uprooted and placed in a different culture pattern without essential changes and do no violence to reality. For example, greed is essentially the same both in New England and in France, and greedy housewives are strikingly alike the world over. Likewise, the formula that men who are unselfish in an environment of limited opportunities may become grasping if the stakes of the game are raised is one of universal validity. Such is not the case, however, with those elements which have traditionally differentiated Frenchmen from New Englanders. They come to life in their former garb, sometimes subtly and sometimes obviously, and occasionally give the whole thing a tinge of strangeness. This is most obvious in the lines of Abby in which she attributes her removal to Chicago to the will of God. Such an attitude of mind is more characteristic of a per-

sonality which has not yet escaped the influence of the mediaeval Church, than one which has been nurtured on New England non-conformity. It is the task of the players to make up these deficiencies and the admirable way in which this was done made the performance of "The Late Christopher Bean" at Connecticut College this past week-end truly striking.

Robert Harris, in his depiction of Dr. Haggert, did excellent work in bringing the growing greed of the doctor to the fore so gradually as practically to dodge the pitfall of over-acting toward the end, in order to avoid a premature relaxation of tension. Harriet Lieb did excellently in giving Abby a character which transcended its mediaeval limitations. It was possible to detect not a few of the marks of the amateur in the individual players, and yet the play as a whole had a distinctly professional flavor.

One forgot the details as the play progressed, and became absorbed in contemplation of the universal truth that only those whose characters operate in terms of selfless devotion to ideals are not for sale. One likewise forgot that to a Frenchman this would probably mean love. It was the emphasis which was placed upon those human characteristics which are limited by neither time, place, nor culture that made the performance brilliant, despite the fact that there were spots when the atmosphere was not quite New England. I have met all the characters in the small New England town where I was born.

The Jesters present "The Late Christopher Bean" this Saturday night at the Hartford Club.

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## SPORTS BANQUET (Continued from page 1.)

I. F. Bennett, and H. R. Bland, Mgr.  
Coach Walt McCloud, in presenting  
the soccer letters, stated that he was  
well pleased with the showing this  
year, even though the team failed to  
win a contest. Those receiving minor  
soccer letters were: Captain F. J.  
Hope, L. G. Bates, W. B. Dexter, R.  
Ferguson, R. W. Insley, E. F. Lapac,  
J. F. McGee, E. L. Smith, R. W. Wil-  
liamson, C. C. Roberts, G. Gaboury,  
J. H. Ewing, A. V. Johnson, P. S.  
McCloskey, I. Hanna, T. Connelly,  
H. Nickel.

Coach Ralph Erickson of the fresh-  
man football team presented 1942  
numerals to the following: J. Beidler,

F. Eisenman, F. Fasi, C. Fresher, W.  
Kramer, W. Mugford, W. Ross, R.  
Rodgers, A. Spaulding, D. Viering,  
Captain A. Will, J. Cahill, L. Murray,  
W. Taylor, C. Johnson, W. Kaiser, O.  
Orfitelli, A. Siegel, P. Stoughton, J.  
Weisman, and T. Smyth, Manager.

Numerals were awarded to the fol-  
lowing members of the freshman  
cross-country team: E. Rosen, R.  
Smellie, F. Linendoll, R. Elrick, R.  
Dupuis and A. McKibbin, Manager.

The members of the freshman soc-  
cer team who received numerals yere:  
R. Bestor, R. Burrage, J. Cannon, J.  
Down, R. Dunn, A. Jones, P. Jordan,  
N. Proulx, T. Wood, G. Meng, F. Dick-  
son, T. McGee, B. Beatty, H. Gilman,  
C. Kuehn, A. Weeks, and D. Dembrow,

Manager.

Alfie Driggs, on behalf of the foot-  
ball team, then presented to Captain  
Alexander a traveling bag in token  
of the team's esteem for this fine  
leadership during the season, in which  
for the greater part he played with  
a painful injury.

The next presentation on the pro-  
gram was the tennis trophy, won this  
year by Benjamin Rohowsky.

Mr. Oosting then introduced the  
speaker of the evening, Professor  
Odell Shepard, who gave his views on  
athletics. Professor Shepard stated  
that in our civilization there is not  
enough emphasis on sport and play,  
and that there is nothing better in  
life than recreation.



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**RAY KEATING PROVIDING MUSIC FOR SOPH DANCE**

(Continued from page 1.)

produced in conjunction with the Wig and Candle of Connecticut College for Women, should round out an event-crammed week-end for the fair visitors.

Ray Keating's orchestra, currently featured by Murray's night club on the Westchester Parkway, is perhaps best known for its seven times weekly broadcast over WOR on the Mutual Network coast to coast, from which he has gained no little fame for his novelty presentations and talented imitations of other orchestras. His band is very rounded and can switch to any type of music; its keynote is that of smoothness. It was voted campus favorite by Cornell, Colgate, Penn State, Iowa State, University of Missouri, Texas Christian, Bucknell, and Nebraska University.

The following patronesses have been obtained for the dance, which is scheduled to last from nine o'clock until two: Mrs. Remsen B. Ogilby, Mrs. Thurman L. Hood, Mrs. Edward F. Humphrey, Mrs. Henry A. Perkins, Mrs. Vernon K. Kriebel, Mrs. Jack Trevithick, and Mrs. Ralph Erickson.

On the dance committee are the following: Walter J. Pedicord, Jr., Chairman, Alpha Chi Rho; George Comstock, Delta Psi; John Carpenter, Alpha Delta Phi; Richardson Moody, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Ronald Kinney, Psi Upsilon; Richard Blaisdell, Alpha Chi Rho; William Ryan, Sigma Nu; David Callaghan, Delta Phi; William Harrigan, Alpha Tau Kappa; Robert Broatch, on-campus neutral; and Edward Knurek, off-campus neutral.

**DELTA PSI WINS INTRAMURAL SQUASH TROPHY**

Squash took the forefront in the Intramural Sports this week as the tournaments on the campus went wearily on their way with three defaults and two contests.

The rivalry for the squash championship of the campus was very intense as the Psi U's, the Delta Psi's, the Dekes, and the men from Alpha Chi Rho turned out in large numbers for their matches. In the match between St. Anthony and Psi U, the consistent playing of the last three men on the former's aggregation was the weight which swung the match in their favor. Blake was defeated by Reinheimer, and Cleveland by Upham, as Psi U took two matches, but Bill Dick was too good for Maynard, as were Hamilton and S. Smith for the two Neill boys. St. Anthony won the cup by the count of 3-2. In the other match between Delta Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Chi Rho the trio of Budd, Stayer, and Mason was too much for the latter and the Dekes won 3-2.

The Commons Club defaulted to Alpha Delt in water baseball on Saturday, the Alpha Tau Kappa men failed to appear to face St. Anthony in the pool, and Alpha Delt forfeited its squash match to the Sigma Nu's.

**HELMBOLD BROADCAST**

(Continued from page 1.)

the Renaissance and still brilliantly manipulated in the Nineteenth Century, of making the Classics live for those they teach, and for themselves," but added that he believes that his profession has been awakened by the many recent Classical Investigations and that it is at last stirring.

According to the new method of teaching, "Grammar is 'uninteresting,' and we refer to it as little as possible, and less than necessary. The minute and painstaking exposition of texts, which used to be our chief reason for existence, is now to be numbered among the lost arts, like embalming or reading the stars. Our classrooms have become conduits for the uninterrupted flow of Sweetness and Light and we breathe rarefied air of pure inspiration."

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He summed up what he believes to be the real importance of the Classics by quoting Matthew Arnold, who said "First, what a man seeks for his education is to get to know himself and the world. Next, for this knowledge, it is before all things necessary that he acquaint himself with the best that has been thought and said in the world. Finally, of this best the classics of Greece and Rome form a very chief portion, and the portion most entirely satisfactory. With these conclusions lodged safe in one's mind, one is safe on the side of the humanities."

As a final point, Professor Helmbold pointed out that Turkey, which is a rising power, has lately intro-

duced the study of Latin in her schools; and that Germany is doing all she can to keep students from studying the Classics—details which reveal that the Classics are still considered important.

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