OOSTING, R. B. HEAD

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

He also announced the masters of the day: the French were led by Ray Oosting, and the Spanish was led by Ray Oosting.

HOMEBLACK BROADCASTS DEALS WITH CLASSICS

Speech in College Program Over Station WTHH Lists Facts, Shows Importance

Friday, December 2—Radio fans who are following the current series of broadcasts over Station WTHH, tonight heard Dr. William Clark Helmold, Assistant Professor of Latin at Trinity, who spoke on "The Value of the Classics." Professor Helmold vividly described the Latin and languages and outlined a series of language classes that makes them a necessary part of a modern education.

During the broadcast, he listened to the facts that to understand and enjoy the classics one must have some acquaintance with Latin and Greek.

In speaking of the steady decline in the number of students who study Latin and Greek, Professor Helmold 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 succumb in discrediting traditional education, as represented by the classics, that they have destroyed education itself as well."

Mr. Helmold said Professor Helmold, "is a work of art; and as such, a vital, living, imperishable monument of beauty that will always be enjoyed."

The "Touring" office door was decorated with a large sign that read, "Review." The "Review" editors, but compilation should be complete before Christmas, so that the main issue can appear shortly after the Christmas holidays.

Here is a significant quotation from the editor-in-chief of the "Review": "The great number of subscriptions to date indicates that the "Review" is becoming an important subscription campaign.

We welcome suggestions, incidentally, from all who are interested in our efforts. In past years, we established a "Review" staff that was to be supported by the student body. To effect this, we decided to organize a permanent society, the "Review" board, for the purpose of handling 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 page 1.) It is well to add that there will be a first issue an editorial setting forth the nature and purpose of the "Review." (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, 77, died Wednesday night in his New Britain home. Mr. Smith was born in New Britain July 77 years ago, and, after his education in the Hartford schools, he became an employee of Landers, Frary & Clark in 1881. By 1895 he was the manager of the company's New Britain office, and his ability was such that upon the death of C. S. Landers in 1900 he was chosen to the floor as president of the company. He continued to hold the post of president of the company 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 Board of Trustees of the Union and in 1920 received an honorary degree of Master of Arts from Trinity College.

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

Volume XXXV 7-Z9 HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT, DECEMBER 6, 1938 Number 10
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 Republican Club at Trinity, went on to say that the defeat of the Democratic nominees was due not to national issues primarily, but rather to local conditions.

It has been the experience of the New Deal, Hamilton has been able to find any common denominator, a factor which helped influence the national to the Democratic candidates. In some states the votes went to the Roosevelt program when the people failed to fall in line with the strong local leaders.

As evidence of this, Mr. Byrnes pointed out that in several cases the Republicans who were chosen had promised to support the local candidates, rather than the Democratic candidate.

Not more than ten per cent of the voters knew that there were voting for a man who would have been chosen had they known that the local candidate was the one who was going to win.

Asked whether he thought Roosevelt was likely to remain in office, Mr. Byrnes said that he personally felt that Roosevelt would lose the election. LaFollette's Progressive Party ran a poor showing, and he felt that Dewey's chance of winning was not as good as the governor-elect.

Because several of the candidates who were supported by Jim Roosevelt, and because of the strong local leaders, he felt that it had been proven that the influence was very little and that the people had gone with the local candidate.

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?

When only we were 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 and playing a fall game. 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.

The lack of visiting lecturers seems unpardonable. Of course adequate facilities at the college are but one factor that is often interesting, but how much better it would be if Trinity could have a regular schedule of visiting lecturers—lectors from men who are prominent men of the present-day world. Why not make use of our perfectly adequate auditorium in the Chemical and Biological Sciences building?

There is no limit to the advantages to be gained by active doings with other colleges. Surely our student organizations—the Senate, the Intramural Council, 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 world 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."
Reviejer Lauds Jesters for New London Performance—At Hartford Club Saturday
By Frederick William Harrison
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. Both elements 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 la Peinture", presents certain difficulties to the critic, which arise from the fact that it is next to impossible to transpose 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 transcended its mediaeval limitations. It is possible to detect not a few of the marks of the amateur in the individual players, and yet the play as a whole has a distinctly professional flavor. There's no friend so true

SPORTS BANQUET (Continued from page 1)


NUMERALS were awarded to the following members of the freshman cross-country team: E. Rosen, E. Smithe, F. Linsenb, P. Bubin, Dupuis and A. McBibbin, Manager.


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DETAL PSI WINS INTRA-MURAL SQUASH TROPHY

Squash took the front seat in the Intramural Sports this week as the tournaments on the campus went warily on their way with three defeats and two contests. The rivalry for the squash championship of the campus was very intense as the Psi Psi, the Delta Psi's, the Deks, and the men from Alpha Chi Rho turned 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 Reinhelm, and Cleveland by Upham, as Psi U took two matches, but Bill Dick was too good for Maynard, as were Hamilton and Smith for the two Neil 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, Shaker, and Mason was too much for the latter and the Deks won 3-2. The Commons Club defaulted to Alpha Delt in water ball on Saturday, the Alpha Tau Kappa men failed to appear to face St. Anthony in the post, and Alpha Delt forfeited its squash match to the Sigma Nu's.

DETAILED BROADCAST

(Continued from page 1.)

the Renaissance and still brilliantly manipulated in the Nineteenth Century, of making the Classics live for those who 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, as enlaming or reading the stars. Our classrooms have become conduits for the uninterputed r applaud Souness and Light and we breathe rarified air of pure inspiration."

IT'S XMAS!

On December 6, 1938

RAY KAYTEING PROVIDING MUSIC FOR SOPH DANCE

(Continued from page 1.)

providing in conjunction with the Wig and Candle of Connecticut College for Women, should round out an event crammed weekend for the fair visitors.

Ray Kayting'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 interpretations of other or
erchestras. His band is very round 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, Uni
erence in Christian, Bucknell, and Nebraska University.

The following patronesses have been obtained for the dances, which are sched
uled to last from nine o'clock until two; Mrs. Eunice B. Ogilby, Mrs. Thurman L. Hood, Mrs. Edward F. Humphrey, Mrs. Henry A. Perkins, Mrs. Vernon C. Kristle, Mrs. Jack Trevithick, and Mrs. Ralph Erickson.

On the dance committees are the following: Walter J. Pedicord, Jr., Chairman, Alpha Chi Rho; George Conomick, Delta Psi; John Carpenter, Alpha Delta Phi; Richard Moody, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Ronald Kinney, Psi Upsilon; Blainefield, Alpha Chi Rho; William Ryan, Sigma Nu; David C. DiLello, Delta Phi; William Harrigan, Alpha Tau Kappa; Robert Broatch, off-campus neutral; and Edward Enzner, off-campus neutral.

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Next regular session will start the first week in July, 1939.

For further information address:
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