

The Trinity Tripod

Volume XXVII

HARTFORD, CONN., MARCH 31, 1931

Number 19

GOLINO IS ELECTED BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

Diminutive Forward Will Lead Team Next Winter in Hard Schedule

LETTERS GIVEN
Fleming and Glynn Only Members of Team Who Will Not Be Back Next Year—14 Games Planned.

At a meeting of the basketball letter men on Monday, Golino, who played every game of the 1930-31 season at right forward for the Blue and Gold, was elected captain of the 1931-32 team. Golino's excellent record during the past season gave him the well deserved reward of captaincy.

The members of this year's squad who received their 'varsity letters are: Captain Fleming, Julie Glynn, Golino, Ray Bialick, Al Meier, Duska, and Dan Andrus. Otto Muller also received his letter as manager of the team.

The schedule for next year will be one game shorter than last year's. Instead of 15 games, as the team played this year, there will only be 14. Of these 14 games 9 will be played at home. The schedule includes a trip to New York City, and Troy, N. Y. Both the Wesleyan and Amherst games will be played out of town, while the Williams and Connecticut Aggie games will be played at home.

NEW YORK TRIP PLANNED FOR STUDENTS OF ART

Inspection of Morgan Library and Museums Arranged by Mr. Austin

On Monday, April 6, and Tuesday, April 7, Fine Arts students of Trinity College, under the guidance of Mr. A. Everett Austin, will visit various art galleries and museums in New York City. About fifteen students intend to make the trip. They will visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art and other collections about the city, and Mr. Austin intends to arrange that the valuable manuscripts of the Morgan Library be opened for the students' inspection.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD FOR G. H. WILSON

Deceased was Alpha Delta Phi—Fraternity Presents Torch for Crypt

On Wednesday, March 25, a special service was held in the Crypt chapel. At this time one of the windows was blessed in memory of George Hewson Wilson of the Class of 1893. Mr. Wilson was a member of the Phi Kappa Chapter of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

On this occasion also there was presented and blessed a torch for lighting candles in the Crypt chapel. This was a gift of Phi Kappa Chapter in memory of the first communion service held in the Crypt chapel on December 5, 1930.

BASEBALL TEAM REPORTS FOR OUTDOOR PRACTICE

Pitching Staff Strengthened by New Freshman Material—Wright Optimistic

With the second week of practice drawing to a close, Trinity's baseball prospects for the coming season are beginning to take shape. About 40 men have turned out for the squad, which is a little larger than last year's and contains valuable freshman material. Though admitting that it was a little early to make any definite prophecies, Coach Wright stated that he had expectations of a more successful season than last year's.

This week the squad went through an intense batting practice, and the aspirants of the pitching position were given an opportunity to try their fast ones in the open air. Ray Adams, who shouldered most of the pitching the last two seasons, has at last found a rival for his position in Farrar, the freshman flinger. These two, aided by Boeger, Greenberg, and Houlihan, will probably form a strong and versatile pitching staff.

The squad has good material for the infield. Bockwinkel, Debonis, and Fritzen are trying out for first base; Gooding, Corose, Eichaker and Keating are rivals for the center sack, while Galloway, Fontana and Coleman are making strenuous efforts to hold down third. The claimants for the shortstop's position are Foss, Burfeindt, and Albani.

The following players are trying for the outfield: Carey, Vignati, Phippen, Slater. Coach Wright stated that Adams and Armstrong would perhaps also play in the outfield.

Bell has shown the best form behind the bat, and will probably be Coach Wright's choice for catcher.

KINGSTON RE-ELECTED FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

N. T. Clark again is Made Sec'y-Treas.—Benjamin Becomes Vice-President

At the Freshman elections which were held on Friday noon in the English room, Charles T. Kingston was reelected class president by a unanimous vote. William H. Benjamin was elected vice-president and Nathaniel T. Clark was again made secretary-treasurer.

Kingston was a member of the Freshman football team on which he played a guard position. He is also a promising candidate for a position on the 'varsity baseball team. He prepared at the Howe School. Benjamin was the manager of the Freshman squash team and played number one. Clark who also played on the Freshman squash team, is a member of the Glee Club and has a part in the coming Jesters' production. Benjamin and Clark both prepared at St. Mark's. All three of the officers are members of St. Anthony Hall.

President Kingston announced that there would be a business meeting of the class in the near future at which he hoped the attendance would be more satisfactory than it was at the elections.

MR. SANBORN VISITS NEW TRINITY CHAPEL

Contractors Providing Studio—Dr. Ogilby Pleased With Progress of Work

MERRITT VIEWS ORGAN
Architect Submits Plans for the Crypt Chapel Altar, LECTERN, and Main Chapel During Visit Last Week.

Mr. Earl Sanborn, one of the foremost stained-glass artists in this country, who is making the windows for Trinity's new chapel, was in Hartford last week, and reported that the Last Supper window and the Rose window are all completed, ready to be installed as soon as the state of the building makes it advisable. The color design of the East window, which is the largest and most prominent in the chapel, has been completed, and was in President Ogilby's office for several days. The President sent the design to Mr. Mather for criticism and comment.

Mr. Sanborn spent two days at College, largely in the library, looking up material about certain suggestions for other windows which have been made by him by Dr. Ogilby.

The contractors of the chapel are arranging space for a small studio, first in the wooden office building, and later when construction permits in what is to be the choir room, next to the Crypt chapel. Here Mr. Sanborn will be able to assemble his windows prior to putting them in place.

After the chapel is roofed, Mr. Sanborn will try some experiments with the amount of light in the various windows at different times of the day.

Mr. Merritt has just returned from the factory of the Skinner Company, in Boston, where he found that the construction of the organ was well under way. He was much pleased with the perfection of detail, and the enthusiastic attention on the part of the personnel already shown. He is quite convinced that the organ will be of outstanding beauty.

Mr. Henry Wright, a member of the architectural firm of Froham, Robb, and Little, on his visit last week brought with him the designs of the altar in the Crypt chapel, the lectern, and the main chapel which he submitted to the President for approval. He also had the design of a silver processional cross which is being given to the chapel by Mrs. Clarence Carpenter in memory of her husband of the class of 1882.

The great timbers for the roof construction have arrived in Hartford from Oregon, and are being prepared to be put in place.

The five stones which won prizes or honorable mention in the recent competition have been built into the chapel or have been placed in temporary position.

The general progress of the work during the last two weeks has been quite satisfactory. The masonry in most of the windows has been completed, the work on the cloister is well under way.

GLEE CLUB SINGS TWICE DURING PAST WEEK

Performances Are Given in Bushnell Memorial and Over WTIC

On Thursday evening, March 26, the Trinity Glee Club participated in the annual Christian World Relations Meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association of Hartford held at the Horace Bushnell Memorial Hall at 8 p. m. The guest of honor at this meeting was His Excellency Chao Chu Wu, Minister from China to the United States.

After a short organ concert played by Mr. Walter Dawley, well-known organist of Hartford, the Glee Club presented its portion of the program. This consisted of a group of five numbers, as follows: "My Bonnie Lass" by Mosley, "Spectres' Dance" by Schubert, "The Galway Piper" an Irish folksong, "In Silent Night" by Brahms, and "Bonnie Dundee" a Scotch folksong. The program was well received by the audience, but was not, as members of the club admitted afterwards, as well done as it might have been. The hall seemed to have a peculiar echo which was lacking at the club's last appearance there.

Following this group of numbers, a short address for the Y. M. C. A. of Hartford was delivered by Edwin M. Marvin, president of the association. The main address of the evening was delivered by His Excellency Chao Chu Wu. Other speakers on the program included His Excellency Wilbur L. Cross, Governor of Connecticut; Honorable Walter E. Batterson, Mayor of Hartford; Dean Rockwell Harmon Potter, D.D.; and Honorable Charles P. Taft, 2nd.

(Continued on page 4.)

TENNIS COMPETITION TO BEGIN AFTER HOLIDAY

Date Also Set for Track—Keen Competition is Expected in Both Sports

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Committee of the Interfraternity Council plans were made for the intramural tennis matches and track meet to be held this spring.

It was decided that the tennis competition shall start on Monday, April 20, and that the matches shall be played on Mondays and Thursdays. The courts will be reserved from 4 until 8 o'clock on these days. This will enable men who are playing 'Varsity baseball and track to participate. The schedule for each match will be posted several days before it is to be played in order that any men who are able to play their individual matches before the schedule time may do so.

Each team shall consist of seven players. Three men playing singles, the other four men making two doubles teams. Thus a team must win three out of five individual matches to win a team match.

The tournament will be in the form of elimination as were the recent squash and basketball matches.

In the interest of good sportsmanship the Committee decided that the players in each fraternity shall be ranked. The player having the most ability receiving the highest ranking, etc.

Since tennis is a minor sport, the

(Continued on page 4.)

ARNOLD ELECTED SEC'Y OF SQUASH ASSOCIATION

Trinity, Yale, Harvard, M. I. T., and Princeton Form First Association

ARNOLD LOSES MATCH

Breckenridge of Harvard Wins from the Trinity Champion—Poole of Harvard Wins Tournament.

A. A. Arnold, winner of the Trinity squash racquets tournament, was elected secretary of the newly organized intercollegiate Squash Racquets Association at a meeting of the organization which was held at the University Club in New York City last Sunday.

The organization as effected last Sunday is tentative and will be submitted for approval to the various athletic boards affected. Later in the spring another meeting for permanent organization is planned, after which it is hoped to enlist in the association as many as possible of the colleges which play squash racquets.

The meeting was the first, the five colleges being represented were Trinity, M. I. T., Harvard, Yale, and Princeton. On Saturday the first tournament started, and those who won on that day played in the finals on Sunday. A. A. Arnold, Trinity's representative, was defeated by Breckenridge of Harvard, 15-6, 15-8, 17-16.

The first two games were easily won by Breckenridge, but he was hard pressed in the third, which he won after a succession of earnest rallies.

Beekman Pool of Harvard, and brother of the national champion, won the finals on Sunday, when he defeated the hard-hitting Donald Stachan of Princeton, and thereby won the first intercollegiate championship in this rapidly rising sport, and a trophy presented by the Princeton Club of New York.

Pool's election to the presidency of the new association immediately preceded his victory. Other undergraduate officers elected were: F. C. Rey-

(Continued on page 4.)

E. S. PAIGE ELECTED SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT

Bell Elected Vice-President—Sisbower Secretary and Treasurer

At a meeting held Wednesday, March 25, at 1.15, in the Public Speaking Room, the Sophomore Class elected Edward S. Paige, of Schenectady, N. Y., class president; Herbert O. Bell, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., vice-president; and William W. Sisbower, of Flushing, N. Y., secretary and treasurer. Though many Sophomores were not present at the meeting, a sufficient number were there to hold the election.

Edward S. Paige was a member of the Freshman football team last year, a member of the Sophomore Hop Committee, and also a member of the Sophomore Rules Committee. Herbert O. Bell was on the baseball squad last year and again this year. William W. Sisbower is the present assistant managing editor of "The Trinity Tripod."

The Trinity Tripod

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TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1931

THE COLLEGE CHAPEL

The past few weeks have done much to bring forth discussion concerning the religious observances held in our college chapel, and with numerous communications and editorials appearing in "The Tripod" we take it upon ourselves to assume that the majority of thinking students have drawn some reasonable conclusions about the problem. With the building of the new chapel it seems indeed fitting that the undergraduate body should determine at this time, the value of "required attendance at chapel." We hope that the faculty, that body which justly prides itself in its ability to suppress militant "bunkum" insulting to the intelligence, will in turn view this matter without prejudice.

A student committee composed of members of the senior class has been chosen to investigate the existing dissatisfaction voiced by the student body, and in the course of their labor, they have taken the bull by the horns manfully, without stopping to consider what direction it might toss them in the end. Indeed they have our whole-hearted support. Meanwhile we assume that some of these would-be agnostics who have heretofore persisted in resting upon their haunches during the services will realize that all attempts at "passive resistance" within the chapel will act as a means to defeat any attempt of the senior committee to improve on the present chapel system. We might suggest that these conscientious objectors stay away from chapel altogether, and undergo the risk of being denied their degrees at Commencement, rather than blaspheme religious rites, sacred to the hearts of many. Indeed this action would be more commendable.

In observing the general attitude of the college body, we might state that the student cannot be held entirely at fault, as it is felt that the chapel services, as they have been conducted up to the present, have inculcated little spiritual or intellectual value worthy of assimilation. Certainly the visiting speakers on Wednesday mornings, for the most part, have been men of mediocre talents; indeed they have showed little inclination or ability to deal intelligently with moral and ethical problems which continually confront growing minds. Would that they realized that intelligent students can no longer be moved by mere childish and emotional appeals which are still greedily swallowed by the immature and ignorant! If compulsory chapel is here at Trinity to stay (even though this plan be contrary to the principles of Christ himself, who never attempted to collar individuals and stuff His teachings down their throats against their will), it is the duty of the clergy in charge to provide for the intellectual and spiritual needs of the college. This in itself is of even greater importance than the erection of a new chapel, beautiful and inspiring as it may be.

Although we do not wish to tax the endurance of our readers with an endless effusion of words which, in the end, they will misinterpret, we feel that the chapel question has a direct bearing upon all connected with Trinity, and it is our hope that the faculty, trustees, and students, will consider this matter intelligently, condemning all ignorant policies of the past which now tend to arouse disension and contempt for an honored institution—the Church.

BOOK REVIEW

We feel that the passing of one of the foremost literary figures of our time should not go by unnoticed in our column. Through the courtesy of "The New York Herald-Tribune" we print the following commentary on Arnold Bennett who died last week.

Arnold Bennett will be missed. He was often called a journalist, sometimes with a reproachful accent. With rare common sense, he accepted the title and defended it. He was a novelist, essayist and journalist, he admitted, and willing to be judged in each capacity by the standards proper to it. What mattered was whether or not he was a good journalist. And he was, and he knew it, because he didn't get to be one by accident.

Some of the qualities of journalism he proved effectually to be high literary values, equally vital in fiction. The essence of journalism is recognizing that every day is a new day. In terms of fiction, this means that novelty, freshness, is in the mind of the observer. If the body is healthy a good dinner brings its own relish, undulled by repetition. If the mind is alert, routine will not stale the wonder of the universe.

This thesis he put to the test, made his bid for fame on, in "The Old Wives' Tale." He used the people and place most familiar to himself, and also, as it happened, most representative to the general public of all that was flat and unprofitable. He took a midland manufacturing center, the Staffordshire pottery towns, where he was born and bred, and from that he selected a shopkeeper's family, middle class in every fiber and unaware of any other state of being.

The shopkeeper had two daughters, Constance and Sophia, beautiful, high-spirited and gay. Constance married the head clerk; through her the shop dynasty was continued. When their son grew up, he astonishingly became an artist. A respectable cousin committed murder, and was hanged for it. Sophia ran away with a wastrel, to Paris, and spent the next thirty years in that city of light and wickedness. At the end of that time, having survived a disastrous marriage, an unhappy love affair, the Siege of Paris and the long ordeal of a pension-mistress, she returned to the Five Towns and died there.

Beauty, love, tragedy, heroism, all the elements of drama, exist everywhere. The shopkeeper, Baines, was a helpless invalid for years before his death. His wife and daughters naturally and almost unconsciously contrived an immense conspiracy to make him feel that he was still the active head of the firm. The whole town was tacitly drawn into the pretense. And nobody thought twice about it.

In his own life Arnold Bennett lived up to his creed. He was, candidly and without conceit, delighted to realize that he, a poor boy from the provinces, without influence or special training, should have come to own a yacht, could command a luxurious suite in a great hotel, was listened to respectfully by two continents. He could speak French; think of that! He had eaten in the best French restaurants, drunk the finest wines, traveled extensively at his own pleasure. He had met all the celebrities, seen the most beautiful women. And not by sheer luck, but because these things were inherently possible to a poor boy. He couldn't get tired of such a world.

He shared his delight. Whatever he wrote had a keen relish. By this he gave a new note to realism in fiction. His death is a loss because while he lived he was so much alive.

POETS' CORNER

SAID THE PROTOPLASM TO THE PROTOZOA.

"When I contemplate the chasm," said the primitive Protoplasm,
"Which yawns 'twixt me and Protozoa;

When I view the bonds that link us, to the gay Ornithorhynchus
And the Steganopodes upon the shore.

"When I think how the crustacean, spurning other recreation,
Confined himself to evolving up Till he stood in the regalia, of the higher class Mammalia,
And was fondled as a barkin' Brindle Pup:

"When I see the long procession, that in infinite progression
Struggled upward through the geologic ages,
From the end of the Eozoic to the Recent and Heroic,
Including all the Tertiary stages, I am struck with admiration at the wonders of creation,
And I look upon my progeny with pride:

"But for my contribution, to the scheme of evolution,
The experiment might never have been tried."

"And yet," said Protoplasm, with a meditative spasm,
As he gave himself a moment's thoughtful pause,

"I am sometimes led to Wonder, if I haven't made a blunder
In developing such loosely swinging jaws.

"They're good enough for eating, but at every public meeting,
Or wherever there's an audience in reach,

There's a pair of them in motion, pouring forth a perfect ocean,
Of muddled and befuddled parts of speech.

There's Norris of Nebraska, who was never known to ask a
Moment's rest because his mouth was getting tired;
And there's Alabama's Heflin, with a powerful vocal organ,
Much too active to be constantly admired.

"There's St. Fess of Ohio, who can burn the language harder
Than Niagara churns the water at its base;
And that soporific zephyr, the interminable Borah,
When he opens up the wind-cave in his face.

"In fact, I think the Senate, in those dreadful moments when it
Sees an orator like Borah on the floor,
Offers proof and demonstration, that the whole scheme of creation,
Has ended in an everlasting bore.

"The higher class Mammalia seems to me an utter failure
From the time they left the protoplasmic cell;
In the senate-house and cloister, they've done nothing that the oyster
Couldn't do in decent silence just as well.

"For the humor of the oyster is juicier and moister
And he's wiser than the Senate is today,
For he doesn't howl and cut up, and he knows enough to shut up,
When he really hasn't anything to say."

—The Williams Record.

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"Whatever I study, I ought to be engaged in with all my soul, for I will be eminent in something."

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

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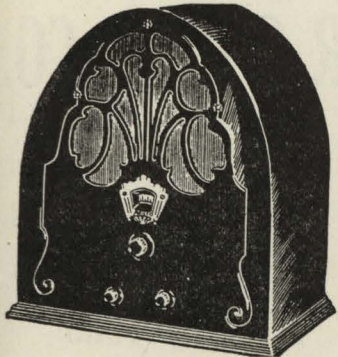
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FOURTEEN MEN PASS LIFE SAVING TESTS

Tests Extend over Last Week-end
Under Direction of Coach
J. C. Clark

As a result of a two-week course in life saving under the instruction of Coach Clark, fourteen men became senior members of the Red Cross Life Savings Corps on Friday, March 27. The tests, which were extended over a period of two days, included examination in breaks, carries, methods of artificial resuscitation, and knowledge of the necessary precautions in safeguarding camps and beaches.

Those who passed the examinations were: Tucker, Smith, Day, Ellsworth, Wadlow, T. S., Wadlow, L. A., Crittenden, Smythe, Harms, Ewing, Hemmenway, Young, DeVoe, and Brewer.

Requirements—Age, 17 years and up. Eight hours or more instruction.

- 1—Essay on "Prone Pressure Method of Resuscitation" (200 to 500 words.)
- 2—Tread water, 30 seconds.
- 3—Float motionless, 1 minute. (Minimum allowed for proper position but no buoyancy.)
- 4—In deep water, disrobe from shoes, pants or skirt, and coat, then swim 100 yards.
- 5—One minute Carry, subject fully dressed.
- 6—Fireman's or Saddle-back Carry from shallow water.
- 7—Front strangle hold, 4 times, 2 different positions.
- 8—Back strangle hold, 4 times, 2 different positions.
- 9—Double grip on one wrist, 4 times, using alternate wrists.
- 10—Two persons locked in front strangle, and repeat, rescuing alternate subjects.
- 11—Demonstration, Prone Pressure method of resuscitation, 1½ minutes.
- 12—Surface dive, recovering object 3 times and a 10-pound weight once in 6 to 10 feet of water.
- 13—Front, back, and under-water approaches, each with proper turn and carry.
- 14—Head Carry, 60 feet, preceded by 60-foot swim, proper approach and turn.
- 15—Cross-chest Carry, 60 feet, preceded by 60-foot swim, proper approach and turn.
- 16—Hair Carry, 60 feet, preceded by 60-foot swim, proper approach and turn.
- 17—Tired Swimmer's Carry, 60 feet, preceded by 60-foot swim.
- 18—Oral quiz on life saving, 5 questions.

Theorist—"What is your idea of heaven?"

Utilitarian—"Methuselah's age and Solomon's wives."—College Humor.



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"AE" FORESEES FAILURE IN CITY CIVILIZATION

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George W. Russell, the celebrated "AE", Irish poet, mystic and economist, has completed his tour of the United States, and Saturday night at Town Hall he told of some of his observations. "In almost every state," he said, "I found the people terrified at the way the young people are leaving the country for the cities."

Terming the tendency "a problem of tremendous importance for you," Mr. Russell quoted this saying of a sage of ancient China, holding it still to be true: "The well-being of a country depends upon its agriculture. Agriculture is the root of the nation. Commerce and industry are the branches and leaves of the tree. If anything injures the root, the tree of the state will die."

If the present process continues, and he declared "it seems logical that it must," "AE" held that in another generation or two the United States would have only from 10 to 20 per cent. of its population located on highly organized industrial farms, while the remaining 80 to 90 per cent. would be in cities.

Finds More Energy Here.

"I should consider such a condition as that," he said, "a danger to life, a danger to the quality of your humanity."

He implied it would inaugurate the decline of the nation and that it would certainly be the beginning of the decline of New York City. New York and the other American cities, he said still are teeming with vitality. In fact he had never seen communities "charged with more restless energy than your American cities," but the present movement of people to them from the rural sections could not continue indefinitely.

"The time will come when your cities, like the cities of Great Britain already have attempted to do, will have to vitalize themselves, and that is an experience we in the Old World have found is impossible."

Great cities, Mr. Russell said, do not affect the quality of life of the wealthy or the fairly well-to-do, but they do affect the lives of the workers. In the slums retrogression begins. He had heard of only one person who was a fourth generation Londoner. One of the major courses of Rome's fall, he quoted historians as saying, was the neglect of Italian agriculture.

Twenty-five years ago he had read in an American journal that in New England near New York, there were 25,000 neglected farms. "I said to myself then," he continued, "that the disease which attacked Rome has begun its attacks against the mightiest city in the New World."

Cites Fable on Farm Aid.

It seemed to him that the American agricultural engineers, through the state agricultural colleges, had come to the aid of farmers. That aid, however, reminded him of the fable about the elephant who, coming upon a brood of motherless chicks, said to herself: "Poor chicks, I will adopt you." Whereby, he recounted, the elephant sat down on them.

The country, he said, must build up its rural civilization and somehow make it so prosperous and pleasing that few would want to leave it.

"AE" spoke under the auspices of the Community Councils of the City of New York. He does not intend to return to Ireland until some time in May, but this was his last public appearance in this city. John Kirkland Clark presided.

—Herald-Tribune, New York.

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WOOD and WOOD

HATTERS — HABERDASHERS

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W. C. WOODS OF KENT ADDRESSES CHAPEL

Praises Small College—Says We Must Strike a Way Between Old and New

On Wednesday morning, March 25, the Rev. Mr. William C. Woods of St. Andrew's Rectory, Kent, Conn., addressed the college body. Mr. Wood is a master of chemistry and biology at Kent School.

In commencing Mr. Wood congratulated the members of the college body for having chosen a small college at which to further their education rather than a large one. He said that he was a believer in small colleges since they afforded a better opportunity to accomplish the greatest task of life, namely, to interpret twentieth century religion. Mr. Wood said that the problem of this interpretation reminded him of Aesop's fables of the two frogs.

Next Mr. Wood pointed out that we have two extremes between which we must find a convenient means. The first of these is inheritance from the past and the second a new heritage of contemporary life. He added that one must not cling to the old and despise the new or be so excited by the new that he forgets the old. The environment at Trinity cultivates a refined respect for the past as well as an equal consideration for the present.

Then Mr. Woods explained that there were two characteristics of American civilization. The first of these is restlessness. The home is no longer the center of life. New inventions to which we have not as yet adapted ourselves have caused this. The second is fear or great uncertainty. Since people turn away from the church, forgetting the real truths of religion and looking on life and seeing nothing, they are unable to account for these two characteristics, the answers to which lie within the realm of the church. "It is the duty of all of us," said Mr. Woods, "to find these answers."

In answering the questions himself, Mr. Woods said that if every modern family would take as an example the family of Joseph, Mary and Our Lord, the spirit of restlessness would soon be quieted. He added that as we held this before us as an example, we would be giving to the world one of the best contributions possible. As an answer to the second characteristic, Mr. Woods set forth as an example the journey of those who first sought our Lord. They continued on their way without any uncertainty whatsoever.

In seeking these answers Mr. Woods said that we would adjust our great heritage of the past with the present. In concluding he added, "If we persist faithfully in our seeking, some day we will find ourselves in the midst of that holy gathering who know Him."

- 1—"What's the dope?"
- 2—"Cocaine."—College Humor.

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GLEE CLUB SINGS TWICE DURING PAST WEEK.

(Continued from page 1.)

On Friday evening, March 27, the Glee Club broadcast a half-hour program through station WTIC of the Travelers Insurance Company. In this program the following selections were included: "The Agincourt Song" by Willan, "In Silent Night" by Brahms, "My Bonnie Lass" by Morley, "Feasting I Watch" by Elgar, "The Galway Piper" by Davison, "Finnish Lullaby" by Palmgren, "The Spectres' Dance" by Schubert, and "Bonnie Dundee" by Davison. During the course of the program, solos were played by Thomas E. McDermott, pianist, of Hartford, and William Mervine Welivar, 'cellist, of Williamsport, Penn. To conclude the program the Glee Club sang a chorus of "Neath the Elms."

At the conclusion of the program members of the club were shown about the studios by one of the announcers. They were allowed to witness the production of several other radio performances.

Just as the members of the club were about to leave the studios, the manager of the station announced that a lady had telephoned the station to say that she had heard the whole of the broadcast and that it had come over the air very well. She refused to give her name, however. The Glee Club wishes to take this opportunity to thank all those persons who have taken an interest in its recent concerts.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Suggesting that the United States should cut its armament in half, thus enabling the German debt to be cancelled, John Nervin Sayre, secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, talked on "Europe's Hour of Need" before the International Affairs Club at Williams College. Mr. Sayre, who succeeded Norman Thomas as one of the editors of "The World Tomorrow", has just returned from an extensive tour of the continent.

Mr. Sayre pointed out that the political situation in Germany has been largely influenced by four causes. The Versailles Treaty, and the present reparations settlement have stirred up a strongly antagonistic national feeling, and when Germany compares the bread lines in this country with Russia's success on her five-year plan, the natural tendency is toward communism. He suggested that the United States should take the lead in cancelling debts, declaring that if we cut our war appropriations in half, from \$700,000,000 to \$350,000,000, we would just offset the loss incurred by cancelling the obligation of Germany.

—Williams Record.

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TENNIS COMPETITION TO BEGIN AFTER HOLIDAY.

(Continued from page 1.)

scoring toward the Alumni Cup will be as follows:

- First, 15 points.
- Second, 10 points.
- Third, 5 points.

Each team will also receive three additional points toward the Alumni Cup for having full representation in each match.

The track will be run in much the same manner as that of the recent swimming meet.

Trials will be held on Thursday, May 21, and the finals will be run off on the following day, Friday, May 22.

It was decided that any man running in the quarter-mile race or any race longer than the quarter-mile will be free to enter only two other races shorter than the quarter-mile. A man who is only going in the shorter races is free to enter three races. Any man is free to enter any number of field events.

The scoring toward the Alumni Cup will be as follows:

- First, 20 points.
- Second, 15 points.
- Third, 10 points.

Each team having at least six men will receive three points toward the Trophy for full representation.

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ARNOLD ELECTED SECRETARY OF SQUASH ASSOCIATION.

(Continued from page 1.)

nolds, Princeton, first vice-president; G. W. Glenn, Yale, second vice-president; Q. Garcia, M. I. T., treasurer. In addition, a graduate advisory committee was chosen as follows: W. G. Brill, Trinity's Alumni Secretary, and faculty manager of athletics; E. B. Humpstone, Yale; E. G. Herinden, Princeton; Perry Pease, Harvard; J. R. Ward, M. I. T.

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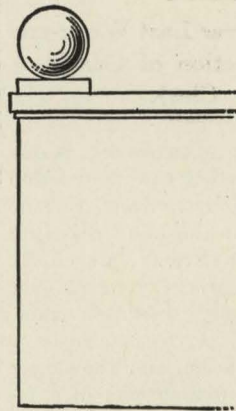
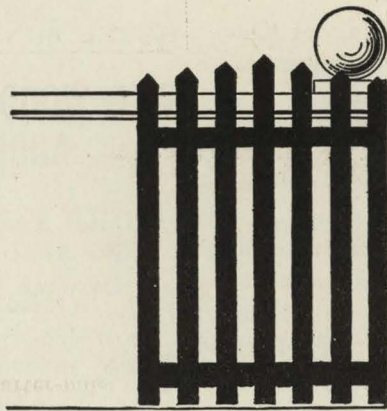
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