GOING ELECTED BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

Mr. Sanborn visits New Trinity Chapel

Glee Club Sings Twice During Past Week

PERMIT VIEWS ORGAN

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

ARNOLD LOSES MATCH


A. A. Arnold, winner of the Trinity squash rackets 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 is not committed to approval for the various athletic boards affected. Later in the spring another meeting for permanent principles was held when it is hoped that it will be able to enroll 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. The association started and those who were on that day played in the finals on Sunday.

F. B. Perry (Continued on page 4)

ARNOLD ELECTED SECY OF SQUASH ASSOCIATION

E. S. PAIGE ELECTED SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT

Bell Elected Vice-President—Sibbiew Secretary and Treasurer

At a meeting held Wednesday, March 25, at 11:15, in the Public Speaking Room, the Sophomore Class electorate Edward S. Paige, of Schenectady, N. Y., for E. S. Paige, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., vice-president; and William W. Sibbiew, of Flushing, N. Y., for Sibbiew, as secretary and treasurer. Though many Sophomores were present, a list of sufficient number were there to hold the election.

Edward S. Paige was a member of the Freshmen football team last year, and is a member of the Sophomore Football Committee, and also a member of the Sophomore Rules Committee. Heber O. Bell was on the baseball squad last year and again this year. William W. Sibbiew is the present assistant managing editor of "The Trinity Tripod."
the number of its members.

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

Arnold Bennett, who died last week, was often called a journalist, some times with a reproachful accent. With this common name he accepted, without question, the gay Ornithorhynchus and the Steganopodes upon the claim that "Wisey's Tales." He used the people and place most familiar to himself, and as it is the accepted routine of the general public, he was a good dinner brings its own relish. By this logic, whatever is alert, routine will not stale the wonder of the universe.

This thesis he put to the test, made his name famous in "The Tripod." If he had our respect, we dare not say it. The gay Ornithorhynchus and the Steganopodes upon the claim that "Wisey's Tales." He used the people and place most familiar to himself, and as it is the accepted routine of the general public, he was a good dinner brings its own relish. By this logic, whatever is alert, routine will not stale the wonder of the universe.

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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 Saving Corps on Friday, March 27. The tests, which were extended over a period of many days, included examination in breaks, carries, methods of artificial resuscitation, and knowledge of the general orders of duty in safe-guarding camps and beaches.

Those who passed the examinations were: Tucker, Smith, Day, Ellsworth, Wadl, T. S., Wadl, L. A., Crib- bend, Johnson, Zimmier, Hins- eway, Young, Devoo, and Brewer.

Requirements—Age, 17 years and up.

Eight hours or more instruction.

Essay in "Prone Pressure Method of Resuscitation" (200 to 500 words).

2—Tread water, 20 seconds.

5—Float motionless, 1 minute. (Min- imum allowed for proper position but no buoyancy.)

4—in deep water, dive from shore, pass through water, and swim, then swim 100 yards.

1—One minute Carry, subject fully dressed.

8—Fireman's or Saddle-back Carry, from shallow water.

7—Front strangle hold, 4 times, 2

8—Surface dive, recovering object 3

14—Head Carry,

80

HEATING

FOURTEEN

Savings Corps on Friday, March 27.

The tests, which were extended over

in life saving under the instruction

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"AE" FORESEES FAILURE IN CITY CIVILIZATION

Says that Flocking of Our Youth to Large Centers is Grave Danger

George W. Russell, the celebrated "AE," Irish poet and social reform- er, has completed his tour of the United States, and Saturday night at Town Hall he told some of his observations. He declared that every state, he said, "I found the people terrified at the way the young people are leaving their country for the cities."

Terning the tendency "a problem of tremendous importance for you," Mr. Russell quoted this saying of a wise ancient China, holding it 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 18 to 20 per cent. of its population located on highly industrialized farms, while the remaining 80 to 90 per cent. would be in cities.

Around the Nation

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

He implied it would inaugurate the decline of the nation and that it would certainly be the beginning of the de- cay 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 life and vigor" greater than your American cities, but the present movement of people to them from the rural sections could not con-tinue indefinitely.

"The time has come when your cit- ies, like the cities of Great Britain already have attempted to do, will have to substitute, as it were, themselves for the Old World. And it 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 country, but they do affect the lives of the work- ers. In the same vein reversion begins. He had heard of only one person who was a fourth generation American. One of the major courses of Rome's fall, he quoted historians as saying, was the neglect of Italian agriculture.

Twenty-five years old he said was an American journal that in New England near New York, there were 20,000 neglected farms. "I said to myself then," he continued, "that the disease which attacked Rome has be- come its attacks against the mightiest city in the New World."

Cities Failing on Farm Aid. It seemed to him that the American agricultural engineers, through the great state agricultural colleges, had come to the aid of farmers. That aid, however, reminded him of the famous two of the elephant who, coming upon a brood of motherless chicks, said to himself: "I will adopt you." Wherby, he recounted, the elephant they did.

The country, he said, must build up its rural civilization and somehow bring it to the attention of the farmers. That aid, however, of the famous two of the elephant who, coming upon a brood of motherless chicks, said to himself: "I will adopt you." Wherby, he recounted, the elephant they did.

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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 WTNJ of the Travelers Insurance Company. In the 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, "German 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 Willaim Mervine Welkoff, violinist, of Williamsport, Penn. To conclude the program the Glee Club sang a chorus of "Necith 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 studio, the manager of the station announced that a lady had telephoned the station to say that she had heard the whole program very well. 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 a strongly antagonistic national feeling, and when Germany compares the broad lines of 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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