



## "EDUCATION AND INTERNATIONALISM"

### Dean Finds Belligerent Nationalism Outgrown

Dean Edward L. Troxell, has written an essay on "Education and Internationalism" in the November issue of "World Unity Magazine," a newly established periodical which announces itself as "interpreting the spirit of the new age."

"Today more than ever in the world's history—not excepting the period of the World War—are the nations of the earth brought into a strong bond of close relationship," Dean Troxell says. "No nation can afford to miss the opportunity of strengthening the fellowship which men are striving for and which many have already found to exist in large measure. The neighborliness of nations is in part an incident of the rapid advancement of science, especially in methods of communication and travel; it is also largely a result of conscious action and effort on the part of those whose vision and imagination go far beyond the present petty interests of individual nations."

### Belligerent Nationalism Going.

"We approach a time when such a phrase as '100 per cent. Americanism,' or 'America for Americans,' and all super-patriotic devices of the sort, cease to have the usefulness and significance they once held; we realize now that they bespeak a selfishness and narrowness that is not in accord with the sentiment of a nation of fine ideals; they have no place or purpose in a country which enjoys such prosperity and which is so competent to serve the rest of the world."

"The increasingly closer contact, which is now being secured in terms of nations and in world proportions, is just a repetition in kind of what has been done again and again as civilization and improved methods of travel and exchange have brought rural districts in touch with the great centers. Parts of the South, great stretches of the West were almost hopelessly out of accord with the rest of our country until the telegraph, the railroad, and more recently and more especially the automobile not only brought new ideas to isolated groups, but even accomplished an intermingling and intermigration of the individuals of separate districts. Probably nothing except a common enemy breaks down the barriers and antagonisms which exist between sections, nations, races, more quickly than the direct contacts which result from the commingling, intermarrying, co-operation, that is inevitable among people brought into close association; the world is experiencing this very thing on a new and unprecedented scale."

### Education in World Affairs.

"It is inevitable that the people of the earth will more and more have common interests and identical ambitions, but education in terms of world affairs and on a universal scale should be encouraged by every legitimate means; by sensible advertising, by instruction, by the propagation of the gospel of good will and understanding. Those who represent and direct the affairs of nations are more apt to appreciate this phase of the world's needs, but the great multitude must be impressed with the importance of attending the horizon of their interests beyond national boundaries. The conviction of the need and possibility of a world brotherhood, a world fellowship, will take the place of the more primitive instinct of natural self-preservation."

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## REAR ADMIRAL BULLARD, RADIO CHIEF, IS DEAD

### Received Honorary Degree Last June

Rear Admiral William H. G. Bullard, retired, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission and one of the important figures in the development of radio in the United States, died suddenly today at his home in Washington. Death, which occurred at 5.30 a. m., was caused by heart trouble.

His tireless struggle to solve the complex problems of radio is believed to have so lowered Admiral Bullard's vitality as to produce the condition which resulted in his death. He had been actively identified with radio development for a quarter of a century, and had earned for himself the title of "Father of American Radio."

It was Admiral Bullard who in 1919 awakened Government officials to the necessity of acquiring patent rights to the Alexanderson alternator, the most reliable instrument for radio communication over water, if America was to retain its supremacy in the radio field. The rights were secured over spirited competition from other countries, and out of this acquisition was created the Radio Corporation of America. President Wilson released Admiral Bullard from his naval duties in order that he might become a member of the board of directors of the new company.

### At Trinity Last June.

Admiral Bullard was an important figure last June at the Trinity College commencement, when he received the honorary degree of doctor of science. On Sunday morning, June 19, he addressed members and guests of the college at the annual service on the campus. His address broadcast by Station WTIC, was the first Trinity commencement event ever "put on the air."

Members of the Nineteenth Division, Fifth Battalion, Naval Militia, attended the service, as a guard of honor for the admiral. In his address, Admiral Bullard emphasized the importance of radio communication in the annihilation of distance and even as a means of attaining world peace.

He evaluated also the spirit of Americanism and patriotism then existing, and urged its constant increase. Speaking more directly to the graduates, he told them of the many opportunities they might find abroad in the diplomatic and consular service of the United States.

The following day, Monday, June 20, the commencement exercises were held, during the course of which Admiral Bullard received his degree.

Admiral Bullard, appointed last March by President Coolidge as the Federal Radio Commission's first executive, died on the eve of a two weeks' rest which he had planned preparatory to a tonsil operation. The retired naval officer was at his desk until late yesterday, and upon leaving for home said that he would take a leave of absence to recruit his strength for the operation.

A former resident of Media, Pa., Admiral Bullard served in the Navy from 1888 to 1922, attaining the rank of rear admiral in 1919. He was long an outstanding figure in communications development in the Navy. He organized the department of electrical engineering at the Naval Academy during his service there from 1907 to 1911, and was superintendent of the naval radio service from 1912 to 1916.

During much of the World War, he commanded the battleship "Arkansas," serving in the Atlantic Fleet and in the American Division of the

(Continued on page 3, column 3.)

## THE SOPHOMORE HOP.

Once again an old Trinity tradition has been revived. The class of '30 has decided to have a Sophomore Hop on Friday evening, December 2, from 9 until 2 o'clock. This will be given in the Alumni Hall. "Lord Jeff's Serenaders," a seven-piece orchestra, has been procured. J. N. MacInnes, the chairman of the Hop Committee, also announced that Besse's would do the catering.

The student body is urged to cooperate. This is one of the three dances of the year and everyone should avail himself of this opportunity to help the Sophomore class. The committee has done good work and is to be commended.

## JESTERS' REHEARSALS CONTINUE.

For the past few weeks now, the Jesters have been rehearsing regularly, except for the Thanksgiving recess, on their first play, "The Haunted House." The coach, Mr. Morton, and most of the cast have been working hard, but the play has not been progressing as well and as quickly as it should be, Mr. Morton feels. So far, almost all of the practice has been on the first act alone, and the work is by no means up to par as yet; the progress of the play has been retarded for several reasons, due largely to the absence of important members of the cast, and also because many of the players have not learned their parts yet; the latter is of course a different thing to remedy, since the actors are of necessity at the same time students with lessons to prepare. Scholarship has also had rather dismal effects on the play, since Fair has had to leave College, to be replaced in the part of Morgan, the tramp, by MacInnes, '30. The Freshman marks have placed Emily, the leading "lady" on probation, and a new man will have to be found to take the place of Disco as Emily. With the date of the presentation of the play at the Hartford Club only three weeks off, some strenuous work will have to be done to whip the cast into form for the performance, but, nevertheless, the thing is not hopeless; the same thing has happened before, when the Jesters have come through with flying colors. Mr. Morton knows his job.

"The Tripod" expresses its sympathy to Professor Frank Cole Babbitt in the recent death of his brother, Eugene Howard Babbitt.

The Reverend S. Harrington Littell, Trinity, '95, of Hankow, China, spoke in Chapel on Wednesday, November 30. Littell has been for a number of years in China and has been a thorough student of the problems that confront China today.

## VAN CAMPEN HEILNER BRINGS BEAR FOR AMERICAN MUSEUM

### One Weighs 1,200 Pounds

Van Campen Heilner of the American Museum of Natural History returned from Alaska yesterday with skeletons and skins of what he termed the largest bears ever to be included in a museum group. Known as the Giant Brown species, one of them, he said, was ten feet ten inches in height standing on its haunches. The group, including male, female and two cubs will be mounted and displayed at the museum.

Mr. Heilner left here on his trip in August. Going by way of Seward, on a small mail packet to Kelkofski in far Western Alaska, he transferred there to a launch. His party included the Rev. Dimitri Holovitzki, Russian priest, as guide, and five Eskimos.

Making slow progress, they proceeded to the base of Pavlof volcano sixty miles from Belkofski where they set up a base. From there they went on carrying all baggage and weapons on their persons, their launch having sprung a leak and sunk.

The season was a poor one for hunting, said Mr. Heilner, and difficulty was experienced in finding the game. After ten weeks, however, he had found and bagged the specimens he was after; and in addition shot three caribou. One of them, he asserted, had the largest head on record for such an animal.

Mr. Heilner characterized the Great Brown Bear as "extremely ferocious." "The largest one I got," he continued, "weighed 1,200 pounds. I shot it first at a distance of about sixty feet, but didn't kill it. It charged directly at me, and I let go four more with my Springfield. I brought it down at a distance of about fifteen feet."

Mr. Heilner took part in the Commencement exercises last June here at Trinity when he was honored with a degree.

## PROFESSOR VERNON K. KRIEBLE HEADS CHEMISTS.

Professor Vernon K. Kriebel, head of the chemistry department of Trinity College, was elected president of the Connecticut Valley Section of the American Chemical Society at a recent meeting held in Springfield.

The section is composed of all Connecticut Valley colleges and of chemists in industrial plants throughout that region. Professors of the Chemistry departments of Wesleyan and of Massachusetts Agricultural College were also elected. Professor Kriebel is considered one of the best informed chemists in the East and this election is only another indication that his ability is not underestimated.

## COMING EVENTS

- Wednesday, November 30—Rev. S. Harrington Littell, Trinity, '95, Speaks in College Chapel on China.
- Friday, December 2—7.00 p. m. University Club, Joint Dinner Trustees and Faculty.
- Friday, December 2—Sophomore Hop, Alumni Hall, 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.
- Saturday, December 3—10.00 a. m. Stated Meeting of the Trustees.
- Monday, December 5—12.00 m. College Body Meeting.
- Tuesday, December 6—8.30 College Chapel. Singing of Plantation Songs by Hampton Institute Quartet and Address by Dr. James E. Gregg.
- Tuesday, December 6—7.00 p. m. Radio Dialogue: "Lessons and Legacies from Rome", by Professor Barret.
- Monday, December 12—French Play in the Catacombs: "Le Medecin Volant", by Moliere.
- Tuesday, December 13—7.00 p. m. Radio Dialogue: "Early Thinkers", Professors Costello and Barret.
- Tuesday, December 13—4.00 p. m. Faculty Meeting.
- Friday, December 16—8.15 p. m. The Jesters. "The Haunted House", by Owen Davis at the Hartford Club.

## PROF. BABBITT TELLS "BIG BILL" TO MAKE THOROUGH JOB

### Radio Talk Very Interesting

If Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson wants to rid Chicago of all foreign influence he is wasting his time on the English and had better take a sledge hammer and begin destroying a lot of Chicago's architecture, Professor Frank Cole Babbitt, head of the Greek department of Trinity College, and president of the American Philological Association, told George S. Stevenson, Hartford business man, in the course of a radio dialogue over station WTIC here recently.

English influence on American culture is insignificant in comparison to Greek influence, Professor Babbitt said. In fact, the English have simply passed on to Americans a part of the Greek influence which they got third-handed through the French and Romans, he pointed out.

By the time Professor Babbitt had finished outlining the influence of ancient Greece upon America, listeners-in had gathered the impression that Mayor Thompson had better destroy all textbooks on mathematics, astronomy and medicine, all tragic drama and free verse, pull down most of the buildings in his city, and scrap the "A. B. C.'s," not to mention oratory and democracy, his stock-in-trade.

### Begins With Alphabet.

Here are some of the things which Professor Babbitt says America owes to ancient Greece, passed down through the Romans, French and English:

The alphabet, adopted by the Romans from the Greeks and passed along to the English in its present form by the French.

Geometry, which Euclid put into a textbook about 300 B. C., so fully that the book remained standard until the end of the Nineteenth Century. By means of this geometry, Professor Babbitt said, the Greeks deduced that the earth is round and measured it with astonishing accuracy. This knowledge of a spherical earth was lost in the Dark Ages, he explained, which is the reason Columbus had to rediscover it.

Medicine, which still clings to the Oath of Hippocrates, who set down very accurate observations on health which guided physicians for many years.

Architecture, which the Greeks carried to perfection with stone as a medium.

Literature, which has freely acknowledge that its forms were molded by the Greeks two thousand years ago.

Oratory, which was brought to perfection by the Greeks.

The tragic drama, standards for which were evolved by the Greeks and followed to the present day.

Democracy, for in Athens the first great experiment in democracy was made.

The two greatest contributions of the Greeks to the world's culture, Professor Babbitt thought, were the tragic drama and Doric architecture.

Twenty to 25 per cent. of the educated man's vocabulary, in Chicago as in other parts of America, is made up of Greek derivatives, Professor Babbitt estimated.

The professor pointed out as noticeable in all that the Greeks did, one thing—that their progress was made by gradual advance and by no startling innovations. Their great motto, he said, was "do nothing in excess," or, avoid extremes in everything.

# The Tripod

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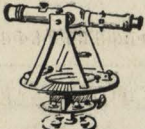
Edward Thomas Taggard, 1930

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THRU THE EDITOR'S TRIPOD

## CHANGES IN "THE TRIPOD" BOARD.

"The Tripod" is pleased to announce that William D. Orr, '28, Frank W. Thorburne, '28, William B. Gardner, '30, and Kenneth A. Linn, '30, have been placed on the Editorial Board. These men have all done good work thus far and we hope they may continue. The work done by members of the Board and these new men has been very commendable and the Board wishes to thank those who have worked so faithfully.

## AFTER EFFECTS OF THE HOLIDAY.

Thanksgiving Vacation has come and gone. With it also went several classmates from among our midst. However, the class of '31 kept up to the fine standard set by its predecessor. Each year the number of men who leave at Thanksgiving is getting smaller. Twelve per cent. was the increase in 1926 over 1925 of the number of men who remained in college.

However, the failures apply to a few men. The others passed a happy holiday either in their own homes or, if not able to return home, with some kind friend or professor. Thanksgiving sure is a great day! It has all the advantages of Sunday and at the same time none of the restrictions. People do not throw up their hands in horror if one plays a hand of bridge.

For the first time in history, the Thanksgiving proclamation was sent over the radio. President Coolidge spoke concerning the faithful observance of this national holiday. Everyone acquired a spirit for the occasion in spite of the weather.

## THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL.

Last year an attempt was made to introduce a plan by which all fraternities were to have equal opportunity to select new men. Unfortunately, the method met with disfavor and nothing came of it.

There is no reason why some council might not be accepted and we surely need some organization consisting of men worthy of the fraternities of which they are members to formulate a suitable government. The system as it stands is no system at all. Our Rushing Agreements are nil; the method now in vogue here is the best example of cut-throat rushing in existence.

Now is the time to begin working on some plan which might be a success. The fraternities have been given an excellent opportunity to work one out and have thus far failed. Let's start now; don't wait until next June.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Robert F. Plumb, B. A., '24, has completed a course at the Alexandria Seminary and was ordained last spring at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford. Plumb is now working in a Worcester (Mass.) parish.

Conrad H. Gerner, B. A., '23, upon the completion of a course at the Union Theological Seminary, was ordained in his father's Church at Waterbury. Gerner is affiliated with a Church in Little Rock, Ark.

Robert Y. Condit, '26, is studying at the Alexandria Seminary. Condit toured through the Scandinavian countries previous to entering Alexandria.

L. Hall Bartlett, '26, has been appointed assistant to the headmaster at Mohegan Lake School, Mohegan Lake, New York. He was connected with the New York Telephone Company one year before entering school.

Herman Immeln, '24, has been appointed Director of Social Service of the Lighthouse of the New York Association for the Blind. Mr. Immeln has been entirely blind since he was very young but he went to Trinity where he received his B. A. in three years and also received the Terry Fellowship, the highest honor here.

## WE FROSH.

Now that the Thanksgiving holiday season has come to a close we must begin to grind again. Oh yes most of us gentlemen took tests in soccer or football. I myself took the soccer test and if I pass it, it will certainly be a sign that I am all set to go into the Sophomore class. The fact is we frosh are afraid of not getting our degrees if we don't pass those gym tests. If I know how big the circle in the center of the soccer field is, and how many men stand in one corner of the field, or where the goal tender stands to take a goal kick—then I feel that I'm well on the way toward a degree.

Having visited my family last week I cannot write them because they know all, but some of you other people might learn that we're having quite some excitement these days. The outburst of idiotic frenzy cannot have been caused by any of our class. Such an act certainly was at the hands of upperclassmen who know the lay of the land. Imagine any man clever enough to slip by in the college and not dumb enough to be caught by the authorities; such a one should be ousted. Even if we are only frosh I believe that we can pass judgment on that sort of thing. That man or men who recently caused such a disturbance should receive a sound drubbing or paddling—here would be the real occasion of paddling. You see what Freshman discipline has done for some of these old timers. I suppose we do need a new organ but that's none of the business of any of the students. If the men who ruined the organ, thinking that the time has

come for a new one, care to appropriate money for that purpose, something might be done.

No doubt the folks at home will receive an account of my work. I've done as much as I could and I have worked hard but I don't understand how professors who have been here several years can be so uninformed as to the abilities of the student. They should realize that we have time for only several courses, regardless what others may say. If a man must read forty pages, study two chapters, or translate thirty-five pages for one course, how in heaven can he find time for his other assignments? I know I can't and I wish the prof would not think that we are living studying machines. Of course others may feel differently about it but I for one, and a Freshman, have not yet adopted myself to this place and I think that should also be taken into consideration. Here's to better marks and shorter assignments.

HARRY.

## OBIRE OCULIS

The return to the old system of scheduled mid-year examinations is to some very gratifying while to others it is more or less disheartening. With a regular schedule of examinations we will have a definite basis upon which to work in preparation for them. The student should be able to have his subject well in hand and with a schedule of examinations should be able to accomplish more. Last year the jumble of examinations put the student in a bad position because he was apt to have at least two and sometimes three quizzes on one day. This was certainly unfair because with exams and regular classes the burden was excessive and hindered the work in both exams and classes.

Now we are to revert to the old system. With the old system the class of '29 suffered the loss of about thirty of its men! '30, under the new system, was not as unfortunate. We hope that the present Freshman Class will survive (from the present indications the class will do very well).

We visited some of the New York Alumni last week. They were quite concerned because the new buildings had not been started. It was then stated that the work on the new buildings was soon to be started. The Chem building, however, requires more careful planning due to the large number of details. The day is not far off, we believe, when steam shovel and riveting guns will prevent students from sleeping.

Basketball looks good this year. Oosting has a large squad of men working out in Alumni Hall every day and the material is very promising. With a schedule consisting of so many games and with such good material, we can look forward to a successful season.

## THE HAMPTON QUARTET.

The quartet of singers from Hampton Institute will present a program in the College Chapel on Tuesday morning, December 6. The usual mid-week service will come on that morning instead of December 7, so that the entire college body can have an opportunity to hear this quartet.

Hampton has made a noteworthy contribution to American music. Those who have heard students sing at Hampton realize that this institution has made a notable contribution to American music. The quartet consists of picked voices from the College and makes an annual trip through the North to let others have an opportunity to realize the beauty of the older Negro songs. Dr. James Gregg, Principal of Hampton Institute, will accompany the quartet on their visit to Trinity and be the guest of the College.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

A class at George Washington University recently waited fifteen minutes for an instructor, and then dispersed. The next day the instructor claimed to have been in the class because he had left his hat on the desk. On the following day, upon entering the classroom, he was greeted with rows of chairs occupied only by hats, but not one student. Our informant does not state whether or not the instructor left his hat and went home.

The men of the Sophomore class at the University of Arizona have decided to wear black derbies as their class distinction this year. Last year their distinction was black vests.

Let's be individual and not wash our faces! That might distinguish the Sophomores from the Juniors.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha is setting an endurance record for talking. His discourse will last for six days.

Did you say he was a member of a certain college faculty?

His audience was in tears when President Kemal of Turkey finished his six-day speech.

Boys, here's a man you can trust with your best girl!

Theatres of London and Paris offered concerts by the North Carolina Glee Club this summer. Assisted by Ambassadors Houghton and Herrick, this state university club toured France and England.

Just wait until our Glee Club is a few months old!

Fifty-three Freshmen at M. I. T. are running for election to class offices. They certainly do things on a big scale at Tech.

At a debate held recently at a meeting of the Literary and Debating Society of McGill University, it was resolved, "that the house does approve of women." One of the speakers demonstrated that woman is a pork chop in a most novel way. She was made from one of Adam's ribs. "Adam," said Eve, "I want a fur coat." Adam refused. "Adam, you are a pig." Now one rib from a pig is a pork chop. Q. E. D.

What does the Philosophy Department think of this?

The Library was absolutely quiet. Not a whisper, not a guarded word, not a bare-faced shout disturbed the atmosphere. No paper wads were flying through the air, not a chair scraped as a student sat noisily down, not a magazine rustled as the reader turned the page. The librarian did not have to warn the occupants about making too much noise, no one's name was taken for disturbing the peace.

It must have been Sunday afternoon!

The co-eds of Connecticut Aggies have started a life-saving class. Any girl who is interested is eligible for instruction. We wonder whether the presence of the male element of Trinity College would cause an overwhelming turn-out.

Balzac always loved to give the following advice to "would-be writers": Have a sweetheart and see her once a year. Write to her the rest of the time; it will improve your style.

## THE WEEPING WILLOW.

Strange wondrous tales of nature old,  
Doth come to us from ancients' lore,  
And all of them as they were told  
Some comely world-wide lesson bore:  
One day a straight and graceful tree  
The pangs of thirst did feel so much  
That growing near a forest pool  
It bent its head, its lips to cool;  
But when one night all nature froze  
The silly tree its head from ice  
With much exertion tried to free  
But as it was so shall it be  
Forever weeps the willow-tree.

—J. F. C. Kelly, '29.

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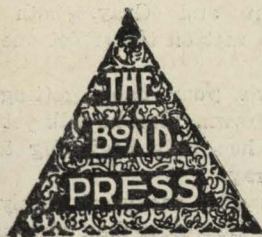
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**DEATH OF PROFESSOR E. H. BABBITT.**

Professor Eugene Howard Babbitt, 68, brother of Professor Frank Cole Babbitt of Trinity College, died at the Hartford Hospital Saturday morning.

Professor Babbitt was born May 8, 1859, in Bridgewater, a son of Isaac and Sarah (Cole) Babbitt. In 1880 he was graduated from the Connecticut State Normal School; in 1883 from Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and in 1888 from Harvard University with the degrees of A. B. During the next four years he studied at the Universities of Berlin, Paris and Copenhagen.

For some time he taught in district schools. He was principal of the Greenwoods Public School of New Hartford in 1880 and 1881. During 1885-1889 he served as part-time instructor at Harvard. Other institutions where Professor Babbitt taught are: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Columbia College, University of the South, Rutgers College, Dartmouth College and Tufts College.

Professor Babbitt was the author of many philological and educational papers and "College Words and Phrases." He served in the World War as chief translator for the postal department. He was secretary and editor of Dialect Notes from 1895 to 1899. He was a member of the American Dialect Society and Phi Beta Kappa.

Besides his brother, he leaves a son, George T. Babbitt of Boston.

**DEATH OF REAR ADMIRAL BULLARD.**

(Continued from page 1, column 2.)

Grand Fleet. At the close of the war, he was appointed a member of the inter-allied Commission to draft the naval terms of the Armistice with Austria-Hungary, and it was he who received the surrender of that country's fleet.

**Decorated by Three Countries.**

In 1913, Admiral Bullard was a delegate to the International Safety at Sea Conference at London. He received the Navy's Distinguished Service Medal, and was a commander of the French Legion of Honor. Poland honored him with the decoration of the Order of the Knights of Polonia Restituta.

Serving as one of the principal American delegates to the International Radiotelegraph Conference here, Admiral Bullard was enabled to keep the Radio Commission in close touch with the changing broadcasting situation as it developed at the conference. He had devoted much of his time to the commission's recently concluded efforts to clear up the many major broadcasting channels in use in this country, and under his guidance the commission was preparing to assign short-wave broadcasting bands.

Bullard was appointed to the commission to represent the Pennsylvania-Ohio region, one of the five districts into which the country is divided for radio control purposes by the law creating the commission. His successor as a member will come from the same region, but the new chairman will probably come from the present membership.

The "Boston Globe" deserves all the credit for the following:

"Now that we are engaged," she said, "of course I can't call you Mr. Parkinson, and even Sebastian seems too long and formal. Haven't you any short pet name?"

"Well," replied the happy Parkinson, "the fellows at school used to er—call me 'Pie Face.'"



**NEW OVERCOATS**

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**DEBATING CLUB.**

Definite arrangements have been made for the trip to be taken by the debating team this winter. Debates have already been scheduled for the last week in February with Swarthmore at Swarthmore and with Haverford at Haverford. A debate with Middlebury at Trinity was scheduled some time ago. This debate is to take place in March.

Those making the trip will probably leave about the middle of the last week in February and will go as far as Philadelphia. The trip will last about four or five days. Tryouts for the team will be announced soon.

Meanwhile, several challenges received from other colleges are under consideration. An invitation has also been received from Tau Kappa Alpha, the national forensic fraternity, to renew negotiations, begun with them last year, regarding the granting of a charter at Trinity. No action has been taken on this as yet.

**GLEE CLUB.**

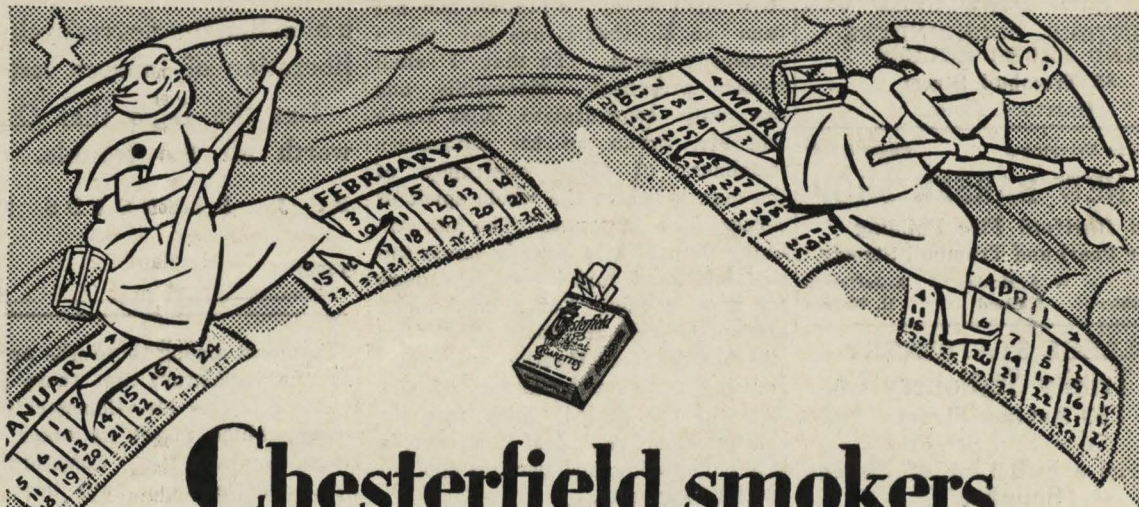
The fourth weekly rehearsal of the Glee Club was held in the Public Speaking Room, on Monday evening. About thirty members attended. Mr. Laubin is continually introducing new songs.

Although no definite schedule for the current season has been arranged as yet, in all probability there will be choral competition with other institutions.

The club is not receiving sufficient support. Various previous attempts to organize musical clubs have failed due to the lack of co-operation. A stronger interest is necessary to make this new movement a success.

The number of tenors, especially, is not sufficient, and anyone who is able to sing this part is strongly urged to try out at the next meeting. There should be no hesitation in reporting, as this is a rare opportunity for everyone to broaden his knowledge of music under a capable instructor.

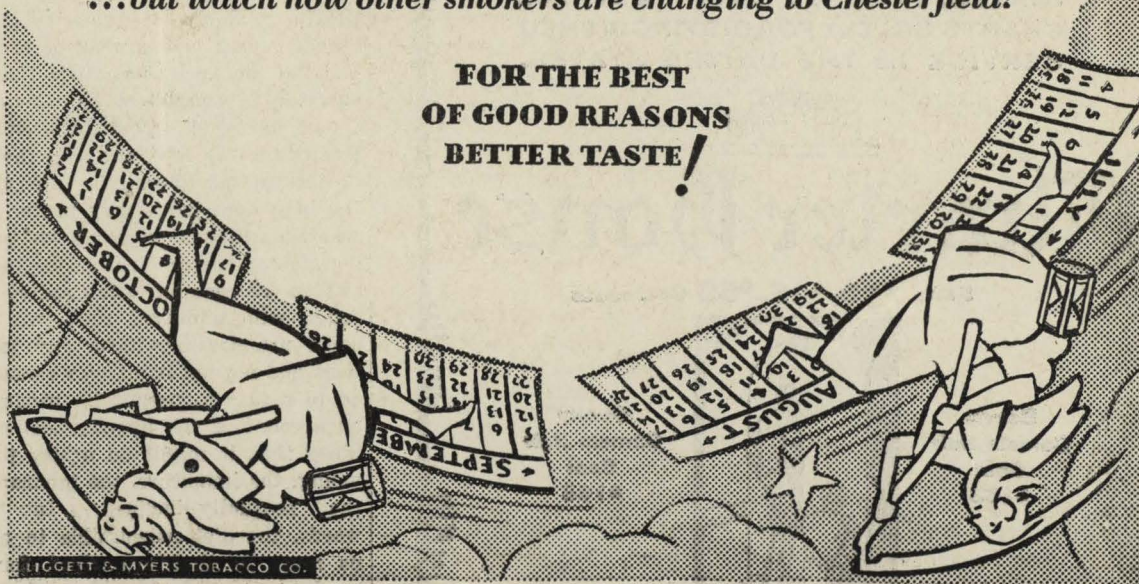
The Reverend John Moore McGann has been for a long time Rector of Christ Church, Springfield. Bishop Davies, Bishop of Western New York, has recently decided to make Christ Church his cathedral. Plans are being made to take advantage of the splendid work McGann has done in making his Church a power for good in the community.



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**EDUCATION AND  
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(Continued from page 1, column 1.)

"Despite the anger and hostility which we developed during 1914-18 against Germany and her allies, the World War wrought miracles in unifying the purpose and outlook of all men; and now that the battles are over and the artificially stimulated antagonism and hatred toward the opponents is swept aside, we realize that the encounter has strengthened pre-existing bonds, has increased our knowledge of the world in terms of world affairs, and has inspired a wholesome respect in mankind for mankind.

"In the new condition of world-relationship and the propinquity of races and nations, with the certain and increasingly rapid interchange of ideas, customs, and commodities, we find ourselves launched into a new state of affairs that demands a whole new spiritual outlook, a new culture, and a new moral control."

**THE COMSTOCK LOAD.**

By Elmer Davis.

This has been another Year of the Big Wind. Recurring as irregularly but as inevitably as Florida hurricanes, the censorship agitation has descended on us again; and it is still a little too soon to step out of doors and count up the damage. The visible results to date, in the sector of greatest activity, amount to this: The bestowal of long life and prosperity on a worthless play which was about to close when the police raided it, and the suppression of an excellent play, without due process of law, by a campaign of intimidation which reflects about equal discredit on the aggressors in the District Attorney's office and the victims, if one may flatter them by that title—the motion picture magnates who own the trade mark of the late Charles Frohman. Quod erat exspectandum.

At this writing it still seems possible that a new censorship law will be written on the statute books; but on the other hand it can be so argued that this windy agitation has not been so ill that it has not blown somebody good. To that I shall return presently. Meanwhile one can only congratulate Miss Leech and Mr. Broun on the unforeseen timeliness of their biography of the man in whom the whole spirit of censorship is incarnate. The late Anthony Comstock is already immortalized in legend, and legend is enough for most people. Yet a good many are apt to want the facts. And they will find the facts, together with much amusing and amazing history of New York in the period which was too hastily called the Age of Innocence, in this painstaking and perhaps too impartial biography.



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Foremost among those who are telling the legislature that there ought to be a law is Mr. Comstock's successor; which might be taken as a tragic epitaph on Comstock who wrote the laws we have now. But the shoe, I am afraid, is on the other foot. Comstock's laws are still in force—the laws that make dissemination of contraceptive information obscenity by definition, the laws whose vague wording can be stretched as far as the inclination of the judge may go.

Of late years judges have shown a tendency toward common sense; hence the Clean Books League with its demand that all judges must be brought back to the ancient attitude that accusation is equivalent as conviction. They have not succeeded—yet; but meanwhile the laws are still there to be interpreted liberally or strictly as the individual judge may prefer. And what that means was shown in the decision on the application for injunction in the case of "The Captive"—a judge who admitted that this play could not possibly harm any intelligent and normal adult was constrained to refuse to permit its production on account of the hypothetical possibility that it might do injury to the young, the immature, the ignorant, or the sensually inclined. In other words, the diet permissible to all of us must be that prescribed for the weakest stomach; for fear that the wicked may be still further depraved,

the pervert still further perverted, the clean and intelligent must be treated as of no account.

We owe that to Comstock. He was a psychopathic case; and if you say that we all are, more or less, it must be observed that in his instance it was considerably more. In his chosen field, this foul-minded man ruled the country for a couple of decades. The evil that he did lives after him, whatever good may be interred with his bones.—"The Saturday Review of Literature."

**Did You Say Humor?**

A tramp had been admitted to the casual ward of an English workhouse late one evening, and the following morning he duly appeared before the master.

"Have you taken a bawth this morning?" was the first question he was asked.

"No, sir," answered the man in astonishment, "is there one missing?"

She insisted hotly that, economy or no economy, she must have a new fur coat, and he, with equal warmth, declined to produce the cash.

"I'll never speak to you again!" she said, angrily.

"How like a woman!" he sighed. "When everything else fails, you try bribery!"

**Angel Footprints.**

A contractor who profest to be fond of children became very angry because some little fellow stepped on a new pavement before it was dry.

His wife rebuked him. "I thought you loved children," she said.

"I do in the abstract, but not in the concrete," he replied.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

\*\*

**Bumping the Bumps.**

"What is a detour?"  
"The toughest distance between two points."—Christian Science Monitor.

\*\*

Brown and Gray, both proud parents, met on the street one morning.

"How's your baby getting on?" asked Brown. "Can he talk yet?"

"No, he's only beginning to," he replied Gray.

"He's a bit backward, surely," said Brown. "He's older than ours and ours can talk splendidly."

"Well, ours can walk across the room without being held," countered the other.

"My dear chap, ours toddles down the street to meet me every evening. How about your baby's teeth? Ours has got them all, and he's—"

Here he was interrupted by the exasperated Gray. "I say," he exclaimed, "does yours use a safety razor or an ordinary one?"

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