"EDUCATION AND INTERNATIONALISM"

Dean Finds Belligerent Nationalism Outgrown

Dean Edward L. Treslow, has written in his recent address on "Internationalism" in the November issue of "World Unity Magazine," a newly established organ of the World Unity Movement, that this is "essentially an act of self-sacrifice as interpreting the spirit of Jesus." The world, he says, is "suffering today more than ever in the history of its race from the want of the spirit of Christ." "Today more than ever in the world's history—excepting the days when the nations of the earth brought into a strong bond of class relationships," Dean Treslow says. "No nation can afford to miss the opportunity of making all men strive for a common goal, which becomes a duty for all men and not a private interest of individual nations.

Belligerent Nationalism Gone.

"It is of course a different thing to remedy, but the desire for an end to the belligerent spirit which has been retarded for several reasons, and the desire to prepare. Scholarship has also had really affirmative desire in the play, but the play has not been progressing as well as many of the performances. So far, almost all of the precaution we take for the operation, that is inevitable, and the work is not by means to par as yet; the progress of the play is now being secured in terms of the earth is round and free verse, pull down most of the buildings in his city, and scrap the "A. B. C.'s," not to mention ceremony and custom and tradition.

Region With Alphabet.

Here are some of the things which Professor Babbitt says American science owes to ancient Greeks, passed down to him and to his students.

"An alphabet, adapted by the Romans from the Greeks and passed long to the English in its present form by the Normans, he pointed out. By the time Professor Babbitt had finished outlining the influence of ancient languages, Professor Heat had gathered the impression that Mayor Thompson had only missed a couple of textbooks on mathematics, astronomy, and medicine, all tragic drama and the Greek impulse has been retarded, has been tempered, and was not the least of the causes.

"If Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson went to Rhodes, all foreign influence is in his way," Professor Heat said. In fact, the English and had better take a slide hammer and begin destroying a lot of his neighbors, the Greek impulse. Frank Cole Babbitt, head of the Greek department, was a good example of the man who, according to Professor Heat, set up a base. From there they went 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. Mr. Heilner and Besse had found and bagged the specimens he was after; and in addition shot three crows while he was crouching and had the largest team on record for said firewood.

Mr. Heilner characterized the Green Brown Bear as "extremely furious." "The largest one I got," he said, "weighed 1,200 pounds. I shot it first at a distance of about sixty feet, but it still moved 200 yards to the north, and I let it go four more with my springfield. I brought it down at a distance of about 80 feet.

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

PROFESSOR VERNON K. KRIBBEL, CHEMISTRY

Professor Vernon K. Kribbel, head of the chemistry department of Trinity College, was elected to the Connecticut Valley Section of the American Chemical Society at a recent meeting held in his honor.

The section is composed of all Connecticut Valley colleges and of chemists in industrial plants throughout that region. Professors of the chemistry department of Trinity and of Connecticut College were also elected. Professor Kribbel is considered one of the best informed chemists in the East and the selection was only another indication that his ability is not underestimated.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, November 30—8 o'clock, Harrington Littel, Trinity '96, Speaks in College Chapel on Chan.
Friday, December 2—7.00 p.m. University Club, Joint Dinner Trus.
Saturday, December 3—10.00 a.m. Stated Meeting of the Trustees, Monday, December 5—12.00 m. College Body Meeting.
Tuesday, December 6—In The Alumni Chapel: "Christmas Plantation Songs" by Hampton Institute Quartet and Address by Dr. James H. Smith.
Tuesday, December 6—7.00 p.m. Radio Dialogue: "Lessons and Legacies from Rome," by Professor Barred.
Wednesday, December 7—Play in the "American Division of the Montreal". "The Medecin Volant", by Molieres.
Tuesday, December 13—7.00 p.m. Radio Dialogue: "Early Thinkers in Athens:" By Professor Pechett.
Tuesday, December 13—4.00 p.m. Faculty Meeting.
Friday, December 16—8.15 p.m. "The House of Three," by Owen Davis at the Hartford Club.

PROF. BABBITT TELLS "BIG BILL" TO MAKE JOB

Radio Talk Very Interesting

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The season was a poor one for hunting, said Mr. Heilner, and difficulty was experienced in finding the game. Mr. Heilner and Besse had found and bagged the specimens he was after; and in addition shot three crows while he was crouching and had the largest team on record for said firewood.

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Thanksgiving proclamation was sent a few men. The others passed a happy ing sure is a great day!

Each year the number of men who advance leave at Thanksgiving is getting smaller. Twelve per cent. was the in­

mates from among our midst. How­

work done by members of the Board and these new men has been very commendable and the of the Board and these new men has

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Fellowship, the highest honor here. had not been started. It was then

union Theological Seminary, was ordained in his father's

ordained in his father's

and sometimes three quizzes on one day. This was certainly unfair because each exam was the burden was excessive and hindered the work in both exams and classes.

We visited some of the New York Alumni last week. They were quite pleased that the Fellowship was not had not been started. It was then
tioned last year. Every year.

We cheer the return of the New York Alumni last week. They were quite pleased that the Fellowship was not

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The Hampton Quartet

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She was made from one of Adam's ribs. "Adam," said Eve, "want a fur coat." Adam refused. "Abigail," said Eve, "a pig." Now one rib from a pig is a proverb. We are informed that a woman in a pork shop, Q. E. D.

What does the Philosophy Depart­

The Library is absolutely quiet. Not a whisper, not a guarded word, not a bare-faced one, but an informed one. We wonder whether the presence of the male element in Trinity College would bring about a thrilling turn-out.

Balzac always loved to give the following advice to "would-be" authors: Have a page or two of your work every year. Write to her the end of the time; it will improve your style.

Our editor this week will be Miss Margaret W. Scher, Prop. & Business Manager.

"Patience, patience is the need of this generation. It asks results before it earns them. Man is too restless to achieve anything of real value; the cost of our coal is lost in smoke; the most of our heat is dissipated in the air. We need patience not less than courage in dealing with our problems." - Lord Kelvin.
DEATH OF PROFESSOR E. H. BABBITT.

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

Professor Babbitt was born May 8, 1880, 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 degree 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 Greenswoods Public School of New Hartford in 1899 and 1901. During 1895-1899 he served as part-time instructor at Harvard. Other institutions where Professor Babbitt taught were: 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 1909. 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.

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 and with Haverford in April. 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 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 Epsilon, the national forensic fraternity, to handle 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 School Building, Monday evening. About thirty members attended. Mr. Lenihan 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. They should have 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 Pastor 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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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 1918, 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 Poland.

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 broadcast 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 Pan-American countries of the Pan-American region, one of the five districts into which the country is divided for radio control purposes. The law creating the commission; the commission's membership was not sufficient, and anyone who is able to sing this part is strongly urged to try out at the next meeting. They should have no hesitation in reporting, as this is a rare opportunity for everyone to broaden his knowledge of music under a capable instructor.

Chesterfield smokers don't change with the calendar...

...but watch how other smokers are changing at Chesterfield!

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Edward Davis.

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Angel Footprints.

A contractor who professed to be fond of children became very angry because some little fellow stepped on his new pavement before it was dry. His wife rebuked him. "I thought you loved children," she said.

"I do," he said, "but not in the concrete," he replied. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Bumping the Bumps.

"What is a deodorant?"

"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?"

"He's older than ours and ours can talk splendidly!"

"We'll, ours can walk across the room without being held, covered 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, "do yours use a safety razor or an ordinary one?"

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