

THE CARLETONIA

Founded 1877

A weekly newspaper published every Tuesday of the college year by the students of Carleton College.

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PUBLICATION TEMPORARILY
SUSPENDED.

Because of the coming examinations this will be the last Carletonia for two weeks. The next one will be put out February 10.

Examinations, however, are not wholly the cause for the temporary suspension of publication. The contract for the printing of the Carletonia, and the contract with the advertisers provides for only thirty issues. With a college year of about thirty-six weeks it is therefore necessary to omit issues six of these weeks.

Thus far this year fourteen have been put out, making this the fifteenth. Two weeks will be eliminated now, another two during Easter vacation, and at least one, and possibly two during the final examinations at the close of the college year. In this way the stipulations of the contract will be met. The thing of most importance to remember now is that there will be no Carletonia for the two succeeding weeks.

STUDENT OPINION SOLICITED.

Announcement is now made of the inauguration of a new department of the Carletonia, which will be devoted to student opinion. The February 10 issue of The Carletonia will usher in this new feature.

Independent thinking and individual opinions of the students, as well as those of groups, are encouraged. Many discussions might bear fruit if they reached the proper place or the proper persons. It is proposed to give publicity to these ideas thru the columns of the Carletonia. The Carletonia, however, assumes no responsibility for the point of view taken, but reserves the right to judge the suitability of the article for publication.

All communications should be either typewritten or legibly written in ink. They should be limited to 150 words. They must be placed on the desk in the library before the Friday night preceding each publication, and should be addressed to the Editor of the Carletonia. All articles must be signed, but the name of the writer will not be published.

POP-CONCERT.

As the result of recent appearances of the Carleton College band, and particularly their appearance at the Coe-Carleton basketball game last Friday night, many have expressed themselves as hoping that the band will give a Pop-concert this year.

The Pop-concert formerly was an annual event, as was the only time during the year that the band appeared in concert. The last time it was held was in 1917. Since then, due to the fact that there had not been enough students at Carleton who were qualified to make up the personnel of the band, as it was wished, we have had no band which put on the Pop-Concert. Conditions now seem to be the same, or as good, as when the last concert was given, and the Pop-Concert is expected to appear on the calendar again this year.

OUTSIDE READING.

Not very seldom does the question arise as to whether the students of our colleges do enough outside reading. Outside reading in this case means that reading which is done in addition to that which is assigned as a part of the class work; that which it intended for entertainment or extra education.

Those who have an opportunity to observe the amount of outside reading done, express some disappointment at the situation. One has characterized the situation by saying "the college students do very little reading outside of that which is required. Most college students do not seem to have any time to read, or even to think."

It seems hardly feasible to suggest the inauguration of compulsory reading if students do not have the time for it now. Yet some attempt should be made to encourage it. One possible solution might be to give college credit for a certain amount of reading. The amount could be determined either by those who are connected with the library or members of the faculty. If any correction of the situation is desired by those who have the power to provide it, college credit, even though it may not be much, for reading would at least be an attempted step toward the solution.

THE ST. OLAF GOAT.

With the first St. Olaf-Carleton basketball game only a few weeks away, something should be done soon, and very soon, to restore to these two colleges their main object of contention—the St. Olaf Goat.

With reference to recent history we find that the St. Olaf goat made its first appearance a little more than half a dozen years ago, and since then it has been in the possession of Carleton. It was assembled by St. Olaf students, thereby coming into existence, and was to represent Carleton's "goat." A victory by the Maize and Blue brought it to Carleton, and ever since, until recently, it has been confined to the trophy room. This is in brief its history.

With its disappearance from the Carleton trophy room near the close of the football season and its subsequent display before a body of Hamline students, a point of college ethics, so to speak, arises. However, we feel that if the situation were fully understood, amends would be quickly made and the "goat" restored.

It is not necessary to go into great detail in order to understand its significance. It was, is, and will be, a matter of concern and an object of possession for St. Olaf and Carleton, and for them only. It is a symbol of basketball supremacy, the strongest college having it in its possession. Outside of basketball it has no meaning or significance, and outside of these two colleges it has no place. St. Olaf wants it to be at Carleton or otherwise they will never be able to get it, and Carleton wants it because it rightfully belongs to her.

We feel sure that were these facts known when it disappeared, that it would never have happened. We feel sure, that there was no premeditation, otherwise it never would have been taken. We know that when all facts are known the Hamline student body will not sanction the retention of it, nor do we think that the acts of a few are representative of the student attitude and opinion of that college.

Nothing yet has been done about getting it back where it rightfully belongs; this is not saying that nothing should be done, or that nothing will be done. Expression from St. Olaf indicates that the present possessor of the "goat" is clearly at fault. It should not be necessary to resort to any drastic methods in reclaiming a thing which rightfully and wholly belongs to only St. Olaf and Carleton. Negotiations between the colleges or heads of the departments of the colleges should not be necessary either. If Hamline realizes that it is a trophy of St. Olaf or Carleton basketball supremacy, she cannot sanction this act and will without further mention restore it to its rightful place.

RELIGIOUS

REVEREND McELWAIN
GIVES VESPER ADDRESS

Emphasizes Necessity of Applying
Fundamentals of Christianity
in Our Lives.

The Right Reverend Frank Arthur McElwain, D. D., Bishop of Minnesota, gave the Vesper address Sunday, and used as his text portions of the thirteenth verse of the sixteenth book of St. John and the third verse of the Epistle of Jude. "Howbeit when he the Spirit of truth, is come, he shall guide you into all the truth." "... the faith which was once for all delivered unto the saints."

"In the last words of Jesus to the disciples," began Bishop McElwain, there is the comfort of the presence of the spirit, a trustworthy guide to lead them forth into all realms of truth. The other disciple writing later looks at truth in a different way, as some one solid thing discovered for once and for all. Is there an end to the truth to be discovered? The answer is found in something embracing both sides of a common truth.

"There are certain fundamental things which remain the same and are not altered by discoveries made by men. Yet new conceptions of those truths must be made to fit the new situations which arise. People want to throw everything over and start afresh, disappointed in the conditions about them and forgetful of the truths which have always existed. The Lord himself did not throw everything over; he came 'not to destroy but to fulfill.'"

Christianity has Three Fundamentals. "There are certain things to be regarded fundamental by all Christians. One is the moral authority of Jesus. On His authority three other things are taught, the fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man, and the great fact of eternal life. From the teachings and life of Christ these three things are implied, an absolute dependence on the Father, love for His brethren and a goal ahead from which He never swerved.

"Certain things follow just as truly with regard to civic life," continued Rev. McElwain. "We must have fundamental facts in life which may be reapplied as the times change. The spirit of freedom, freedom that is restrained by respect for law can be made to fit changing occasions. We think we can reconstruct the whole world in a minute. The Lord was sent to save the world, but He did not attempt to reach the whole nation at once, instead teaching His principles to twelve men, one by one. Any program of reconstruction not starting with the individual is sadly mistaken. The Lord

was speaking through those words not only to the first generation of Christians but to us all, bidding us trust in the guidance of the spirit, bidding us to be loyal to those facts experience has taught us are fundamental and on which alone the Christian church and the Christian life can be built."

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS
REPORT AT Y. W. C. A.

Miss Evelyn Anderson and Miss Ruth MacKenzie Tell About Des Moines Gathering.

Miss Evelyn Anderson and Miss Ruth MacKenzie told about the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines, Iowa, at the annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening.

"Dr. J. R. Mott spoke the first afternoon," said Miss Anderson. "His subject was 'The New World and the New Day.' Mr. Mott is a man of wonderful personality and held the attention of everyone of the seven thousand delegates present.

"Robert E. Spierre was the speaker at the next meeting of the Convention. He is a serious and deep thinker, who seems to carry the burdens of the world on his shoulders. He seemed to make all the delegates feel that to be a student volunteer is an honor to be worked for. His slogan is 'the evangelization of the world in this generation.'"

Miss Ruth MacKenzie then told of the way in which the delegates were cared for upon reaching Des Moines. "We registered in the federal building on arriving. Boy Scouts took our suitcases and directed us to the homes to which we were assigned. The homes and churches were open to us. All the churches served lunches to the delegates.

"The delegates were seated according to their distance from Des Moines," said Miss MacKenzie. "The foreign delegates were right up in front, then those from Canada, and the east and west coasts. The delegates from the colleges near Des Moines were in the first and second balconies. We were in the second, up near the roof, and although we heard everything that was said, we failed to see the facial expressions of the speakers.

"All the meetings began on time. The afternoon meetings were of different sorts. We might choose what foreign country we desired to hear about. Their representatives were there, which added much. The second afternoon we might choose what field of work we desired to hear about. We chose the medical field.

Interest in Missions Awakened.

"The purpose of the conventions, which are held every four years is to awaken people into doing missionary work, and for those who remain, that they may realize the added importance of their tasks.

"The needs of the various countries were made clear," continued Miss MacKenzie. "In India there are one hundred and forty-seven different languages and nine different forms of the Christian religion. We must break up these divisions. China's need is great for they have one of the largest populations of the world. The Convention put forth a call for reconstruction. We must open our doors to the missions field and help these peoples in every way possible."

Mrs. Robert Watson.

Mrs. Robert Watson, who was very well known at Carleton, passed away at her home on Maple Avenue in Northfield, January 15, 1920.

Mrs. Watson, (Miss Melitabel Furbur) was born December 24, 1827, in Milo, Maine, and spent her early life in that vicinity. After studying at Foxcroft Academy in Maine she taught school. In 1851 she came to Cottage Grove, Minnesota, with the rest of the family where she married Robert Watson of Dundee, Scotland. In 1878 the Watsons moved to Northfield to educate their children. Mr. Watson died in 1913.

Three children survive Mrs. Watson. They are Minnie and Isabella Watson of Northfield, and a son of Albany, New York.

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ALUMNI NOTES

A volume of verse, and a book for young people entitled "Grif, the Gifted," by Mrs. Ellen Rolfe Veblen, '81, have recently been published. Mrs. Veblen is also the author of a children's book called "The Goosensbury Pilgrims."

Gennette C. Davis, '15, is secretary to the dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, University Farm, St. Paul. Doris E. Curran, '16, is also employed at the Agricultural College as Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Carolyn A. Ogden, '98, who has been teaching in the Broadway High School, Seattle, Washington, has been granted a leave of absence for one semester. She is spending the time in Southern California, her address being Ocean Park.

Sylvan J. Crooker, '14, has resumed his work with the Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C. He returned recently from Alaska where he carried on experimental work in duplicating the cable from Seattle to Sitka.

Charles Cushman Tolman, '15, has returned from service with the Army of Occupation in Germany, and is employed by the Wheelock Auto Company, Fargo, North Dakota.

Willard A. Constans, '16, has a position with the Edward Rutledge Timber Company, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Alice Clemmer, '17, is Superintendent and Principal of the Public Schools of Castilia, Iowa.

Sahra L. Nason, '00, is librarian of the Umatilla County Public Library, Pendleton, Oregon.

Charles A. Culver, '02, is Professor of Physics at Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin.

Thomas P. Comport, '19, is with the First National Bank of Chester, Montana.

Allie J. Orcutt, '00, is the manager of Hotel Greystone, Fort Meyers, Florida.

Rex H. Kitts, '17, is a student at the University Law School in Minneapolis.

Alta E. Rully, '06, is principal of the School for the Blind at Faribault.

Minnie Rasmussen, '09, is Principal of the Wheaton High School.

Helen M. Ranney, '18, is principal of the high school in Mapleton.

RETURN OF ALSACE-LORRAINE
TO FRANCE TOLD IN LETTER

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)

help shouting. In the afternoon came the review of the troops and of the Alsations by the President and M. Clemenceau. "And people ask us what was the aim of the war!" said M. Clemenceau, looking down with kind eyes on the lovely little Alsation girl in her picturesque costume, who had climbed up on the platform to throw her arms around his neck.

I shall never forget the way in which those officers on horseback saluted. With a noble gesture of courage and confidence, they presented arms. Their manner was entirely free from arrogance. They looked like statues—erect, dignified and motionless. But there was a flash in their eyes, frank, free and full of joy. The bright red and gold of their caps contrasted handsomely with the beautiful horizon blue of their uniforms.

The hideous tanks rumbled noisily by, drowning all other sounds.

After the various representatives of the army, came the Alsations, first the Alsation girls in costume, hundreds and hundreds of them, looking like a dancing flower garden. In front of the reviewing stand they stopped to give their national dance. Then came representatives of the industries and commerce of Alsace, all carrying banners. The women of the country round about followed in their distinctive costumes. Students and little school children trooped by. These latter carried bunches of box or evergreen with tissue paper flowers, and as they passed the grand stand they threw them in the direction of the distinguished guests.

How can this brief account give you any adequate impression of the varied experiences which have come to me in these never-to-be-forgotten days. And I have left out how I shook hands with M. Clemenceau and General Foch, to whom I said, "The women of America greet you," and I haven't told you how the bystanders raised the cry "Vive l'Amérique!" How tell of the joy of a nation delivered! But let me tell you so that every one may hear and believe it—THE HEART OF ALSACE-LORRAINE BELONGS TO FRANCE! ALSACE-LORRAINE HAS COME BACK TO FRANCE!

—Mary L. Benton.

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