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Now that the football season is over and the championship won, all energies and interests in the athletic field are turning to basketball. The immediate task in hand is the winning of the title in basketball, the winning of the sixth consecutive basketball champion-

Reports from the gymnasium indicate only a fair prospect for the season. Interest in the team is at high pitch. More than one hundred men answered the first call to the team last week. The greatest struggle of years is on for places on the squad. The men are already hard at work in preparation for a hard schedule of games. The squad seems to be heart and soul behind the coaching staff in its task of building up a team that will uphold the former Carleton record in

Two factors were largely instrumental in the football victory, the long hard grind of the coaches and team, and the loyal support of the students. The first of these has already been seen in the work on the basketball floor. The second, the loyal support of the team by the students, must begin now. The knowledge that all are behind them from the start will spur on the team to greater effort. Let us all back the team to the limit in its struggle for the title, but win or lose. let us back them with the feeling of sportsmanship, loyalty, and fair play that has always characterized Carleton athletics.

HANDLE WITH CARE.

The Sayles-Hill Gymnasium was presented to the college by Prof. Fred B. Hill and his wife for the use of the Carleton men. Any college man has full right to make use of the facilities of the gymnasium so long as he does as any Christian college could be expected to Hor standards have never not intrude on the rights of others. pected to. Her standards have never However, infringements are being made by certain individuals on the rights of the general mass of men students in several departments of the gymnasium.

The most glaring example of this is seen in the pool and billiard room. Cues have been broken and carelessly left around until only a very few are in playing condition. Pool balls have been left lying on the floor and chairs in the room. The condition of the tables due to maltreatment is such that accurate playing is almost impossible. . This is an impossible state of affairs. If better care is not taken of pool and billiard equipment the room will be closed to the men and not only the offenders but the rest of the men as well will suffer.

The remedy is obvious. The gymnasium is a club for men and as such it should be respected and treated. The welfare of the whole should be the interest of the individual. Those who have been out of sympathy with the spirit of the whole must get back in line. The spirit which characterizes Carleton athletics and which was dominant in the campus FOUR MIL- should be removed by those having it LION drive must prevail in the gymnasium and must control even the ful feeling of the pulse of the student smallest matters, which if neglected or abused will undermine the stability the normal result, the writer has come Vernon gave a number of reasons why of the entire organization.

FORENSICS.

to a greater realization of the value of cided. forensics to the college man regardless of his intended vocation, and secondly that the true Carleton Spirit is coming to mean more and more in the life of the average man in his life on the campus, as evidenced by the increased number of men engaging in forensics and by the better quality of work resulting from their endeavors.

The intersociety oratorical and the intersociety debates were the first forensic activities of the college year. They were both highly successful from several points of view, the interest taken in them, the character of the work, and the results attained. Intersociety forensics are of greater value than might be evident to the casual observer. They are a source of valuable training for the underclassmen and are a source of very great satis-faction to all who take part. They are earnest thought, for—"The old order also a training school for those who changeth and yieldeth to the new."

are desirous of taking parts in college forensics. Almost without exception the men who have made brilliant records for Carleton in intercollegiate forensics received their experience and training in intersociety competition The work so far this year is a hopeful sign for even better things in the future.

Carleton has this year entered on the most extensive forensic program in her history. Instead of two debates as has been the custom in the past, four debates will be held with some of the strongest colleges in the middle Tryouts were held yesterday and from a field of about twenty-five men, teams were chosen to represent Carleton in debate. Strong teams were pickd, possibly stronger than Carleton has had for years. But a long period of intensive training is ahead for the debaters if any measure of success is to be achieved. They are capable of the job. Carleton has demonstrated again and again her ability to put out winning debate and oratorical teams. Carleton's opportunity to maintain her brilliant record lies before her. If the success of the year is in any way to be measured by the preliminary work, Carleton is again on the verge of a ear of forensic triumph.

VOX POPULI

The Sunday Rule.

There is no doubt but that rules and regulations are necessary to society. Since the dawn of civilization, from the clan to the tribe, and to the present, to the nation of today, certain rules recognized by the society and enforced by it have been essential. For in every gathering of any size there are those individuals who need restraint and regulation. The rules that were enforced in the beginning are quite inadequate for the present. The problems were different and all conditions were different from what they are today. No sane person would think of recommending that society today be regulated by the old Hebrew law of the Bible. If some of the doctrines and prescribed modes of behavior, as set forth in the Bible, were to be put into practice today the persons trying them would find themselves, in an amazingly short time, behind the walls of some government institution for the treatment of nervous diseases, or for the detention of citizens whose presence in society at large was not vanted.

So it is seen that as the world progresses its laws must in a like manner progress. Crimes that involved capital punishment a century or so ago are now punishable by comparatively trivial hardships. It does not take a century to change conditions so that regulations should be changed, indeed, society must always be on the alert lest it stagnate and awake suddenly, years later, to find itself behind the

Carleton is no exception to the rule of the world in general, except that, of course, its local conditions have some bearing on the procedure that should be followed. Carleton has had rules to govern, or care for her students. She has performed her task as well dropped, but if higher aims than those of her founders exist she has risen to them. During this period of over half a century in which Carleton has been making her place in the college world. her rules have not been set and unchanged, but have progressed, evolved, and kept pace with the institution, unless it be in one respect.

It is in regard to that one respect that the students of Carleton think that their Alma Mater has not kept pace.

The Sunday rule is the specific case taht the writer has in mind. Perhaps the Sunday Rule was once necessary and desirable, perhaps was once for the good of the students to have such a rule, but be the reasons for its establishment as they may, the question an asset or a debit to Carleton? In short has the Sunday Rule any, or at least enough, valid reasons for its continued existence to make its presence desirable? The writer's personal opinion (alone of but little value) is that it is obsolete, outgrown, and that it in their power to do so. After a carebody at various times, so as to insure to the conclusion that he is not alone being shown at Carleton in forensics. only the pulse of the male element of mean? It means two things primarily, female element has been tested and first that the Carleton man is coming that the results of the two have coin-

> It is not meant that there are no persons who favor the Rule, but rather that the number in favor of its abolishment has far exceeded the number

favoring its retention. The argument has been raised by people favoring the Rule that if it were to be removed the students would soon want the ten o'clock rule changed and that the removal of one regulation would start an unwholesome agitation for the lifting of many, if not all necessary ones. The contrary is, in fact, true. The students in almost an overwhelming majority are strongly in fathat it is absolutely essential to the well-being of the persons thereby afvor of the ten o'clock rule and feel

fected. Let us all, faculty and students alike

RELIGIOUS

DR. PADELFORD GIVES ADDRESS AT VESPERS

History is Result of Two Forces-Master Mind and Responsible People.

Dr. Frank W. Padelford of New York, the Executive Secretary of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention, gave the address at the Community Vesper service Sun-

In introducing him, Dr. Cowling told of the interest which has been aroused during the past four years by the cooperative arrangement between the Baptist and Congregational denominations. He told also of the important part which this arrangement will play in the blazing of the trail for better education.

Dr. Padelford showed how history is the result of two correlated forces, the master mind and the responsive people, and how the history of Christian nations is the unfolding of the mind of Christ. He used as his text the fifth verse of the second chapter of Paul's letter to the Philippians. "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Iesus Christ."

"The rapidity with which men are forgotten after their work is done, began Dr. Padelford, "is a serious fact. Yet we realize that many live on in their influence after their names are forgotten. The all important question is how is it possible for man to create an influence that will live in the time to come after he is forgotten."

ly biography, the story of what a few of the people of Israel is the story of a were responsive to the master minds the question. and who worked out in their own lives the ideals suggested. History is master mind and the responsive people. Only when these two forces sults to the members of the schools, work together are life and history

"When Jesus began his ministry he ne unfolded his life, pouring his mind successive ages is the unfolding of the mind of Jesus into the minds of suc- er they show their ability to do so. cessive peoples. There never could have been Christian history if there had not been a multitude of men re sponsive to his mind.

"You and I are looking into a disorted world," concluded Dr. Padelford. 'There is just one hope and that is the enthronement of the mind of the master into the mind of the people of today. The mind of Christ is the only solution for religious, social, and political problems. If you and I go out into the world, responsive to the mind of Christ, the world will have a new vision and a new life."

IS HELD IN CHAPEL

Dr. Vernon Gives Reasons Why We Should be Thankful at This Time in Particular.

The east side of the campus was awakened on Thanksgiving morning by music as Seniors went up and down the corridors chanting Thanksgiving songs. The girls all up, with quaint caps and snowy kerchiefs and carrying lighted candles the seniors led the way down to breakfast.

This year, because of the large number of women students it was decided that the customary breakfast Priscilla procession in which all college women are expected to participate, would be omitted at breakfast of the present is-is the Sunday Rule time and in its stead a Chapel service still necessary? Is the Sunday Rule substituted. At nine o'clock this Chapel service was opened by the procession of college women, wearing caps and kerchiefs and bearing lighted candles, entering the chapel singing. The beautiful interior of the Skinner Memorial chapel made a perfect and impressive background for the candlelighted figures.

The service itself consisted of singing several hymns and a short address by Dr. Vernon. In his address Dr. Carleton students should be thankful. in his opinion of the Rule, but that he In brief these reasons were: That is of the same mind as the rest of the there is a real working League of Na-Greater interest than ever before is students. Be it understood that not tions, that we are attending a Chris-This is a good sign. What does it the student body, but also that of the tion are now permanent amendments tian college, that suffrage and prohibito our Constitution, that we are Americans, and that even being thankful

von't satisfy us entirely. While attendance among the men was comparatively small, probably due to lack of knowledge rather than lack of interest, the service itself was paricularly effective. This is the first time that this procession and the chapel service have been combined.

ST. PAUL WOMEN

Friends of Carleton are Entertained by Miss Benton, and Look Over College.

Miss Benton entertained a group of St. Paul women, on behalf of the colege, last Thursday.

Butler, Mrs. Furness, Mrs. MacLaren, Mrs. Schumeier and Miss Lee were the guests at the luncheon which was served in the gymnasium of the Women's New Dormitory. Several faculty members, including President and Mrs. Cowling, were present.

der the direction of Miss Jones had attractively decorated the room. The flowers used were yellow button chrysanthemums which had been arranged in attractive order in order to set off color scheme.

In the short time between luncheon and Chapel the guests were shown thru the dormitories and other college

After Chapel members of the faculty and the visitors of the day had tea in he parlors of the Women's New Dormitory. Miss Benton acted as hostess.

ERECTS AERIAL (Continued from page 1, col. 1)

Arrangements have already been made with Hamline to report athletic the result of two correlated forces, the contests by wireless thus furnishing a novel method of conveying the re who for some reason or other are unable to accompany their teams. The apparatus is being put up primarily selected a small group of men to whom for the use of the students of the radio class, but it is hoped that others who into their minds. The history of these are interested will inspect the instruments and make good use of them aft

> Incidently it might be remarked that Carleton's reading material on wireess is second to none. It has as good a library on radio matters as any school in the world, because it possesses a copy of every work of any import ance which has appeared on the sub-

> Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Norby (Florence Allen, '14) formerly of Ada, are living at 925 W. 11th street, Rimindi, Cal. Mr. Norby is adjutant at the March Field Aviation post. A son, Charles Allen Norby, was born October 4, 1920. Elmer H. Johnson, '06, is associate superintendent of the Congregational Mission in Montana, the headquarters which are in Billings.

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A group of Sophomore girls under the direction of Miss Scott served the luncheon.

buildings.

WIRELESS CLASS

which would be capable of sending as far as Chicago, but the cheapest price for which one could be obtained was "When you study the history of any about \$1,000. Owing to the fact that people you realize that history is large-lonly a small number of students at Carleton are at the present time intergreat men have wrought. The history ested in wireless, it was not deemed advisable to make the investment. The few men, Moses, Joshua, David, Isalah Physics department, however, has inand several others. Yet there never timated that if interest in Radio work could have been history unless there should become sufficiently great such was a multitude of common people who an expenditure would not be out of

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