THE CARLETONIA

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TO THE CLASSMATES IN THE SERVICE.

·To those men of the class of '19, who are still in the service, we, whom Fortune has permitted to complete our courses here, send a most hearty greeting. We have missed you and still claim you as members of the class of '19. We would rejoice to see you with us at our commencement this year: we invite you all and those of our neighboring classes and alumni. But that we need not say, for who among Carleton men but knows he will be welcome?

body, wish to send the greetings of west have already been influenced by nineteen to all our class. Wherever him for the good. He has had the cour- they attain they are rewarded a bead you are, whoever you be, classmates we wish you every good luck, and quick return to the studies you left when you were called away. The spirit of Carleton in this class of nineteen nineteen shall still bind us all together as classmates.

TO CARLETON'S TRADITIONS.

The class of 1919 has found itself in a position in which it must perpetuate the oldest of Carleton's traditions in order that they may not be lost in a transition period. It has striven to promote the best possible class spirit the spirit in which the best in a college's traditions live. The Seniors have tried to inaugurate as many as possible of the class events of normal years. Conditions were not all favorable-few have been these years-yet one of the most important of these events, a most virulent tradition, is esis and the Gospel of John. being sidetracked for no better reason than as one upperclassman suggested, 'for tiddledy-winks and fussing.' It is important that coming classes continue characteristic events of rivalry; by them, the past of the school life is linked with the present. May our lower classmen friends learn the value of the spirit of Carleton's traditions. that has lately suffered.

SELF-SATISFIEDNESS.

The first Memorial Day since the War brings to our minds the situation after the Civil War. "It is for us, the the unfinished work which they have is not completed, we also have a 'great unfinished task remaining before us.' We are not so far advanced in service already rendered that a thrill or two of patriotic inspiration would be superfluous. A week or two ago, at a meeting, Carleton men expressed their intention to co-operate in a Memoria! Day celebration. Who did they mean should co-operate? Did a scant two squads signify participation? But let us not resort to comparisons-chagrin forbids it. Carleton has a right to be proud of her work during the great plishments inspire in us only passivity? that Carleton lion whom you say would roar.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SENIOR ME-MORIAL.

Well knowing the pangs of hesitation and anticipation of financial embarrassment that come once to every member of the Senior class of a liberal arts institution when he thinks of the necessity of leaving behind him some tangible indication of his footprints on the sands of time, in the shape or form or some other creation, of a class memorial, it seems entirely fitting and proper that a kindly sugkestion might come as a means of relief to the tired brains of the would-be (or will-be) graduate, especially when it comes from one who has the interests of the class at heart, having been a member of that superior class of Sophomores in the days when the class of '19 was but a conglomerate mass of green question marks. Therefore, be it resolved that the following suggestion be given due depths of consideration for the benefit of all future Carleton generations, to wit:

Using a volume of Kipling's "Tinga-ling Tales" as a guide, fit up some sort of a mechanical device, which will news received for four years. He exshow a few signs of human intellipects to leave for America with his gence in the matter of appreciation of

the value of telephone service in connection with a dormitory whose inhabitants are in the habit of doing a considerable amount of business in the business and professional centers of Northfield. Whether the invention be operated by the latest scientific discoveries in radio waves, or whether a member be chosen from the class to return next year to devote his time to the proper dispatch of telephone service in the dormitory, it is certain, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that no memorial would be more appreciated by the citizens of the community. K. R., '18.

We, the Seniors, vehemently ad vocate that the Juniors do not forget the time-worn custom of arranging the Class Day scenery.

Show your loyalty to your Alma Mater and to the Seniors by remaining in college for Commencement.

ABOUT COACH HUNT.

(University of Washington Daily.) It was a red letter day for Washing-Wednesday. Coach Claude J. Hunt, we were told, will be with us for two more years. Every student has regarded with interest and admiration the courageous struggle of Coach Hunt for the past two years to turn out good athletic teams under the most disheartening conditions. We have seen him with successes where failure seemed inevitable. And now that athletics are entering upon a new lease of life, and that he will have the material for good teams as well as a new Washington spirit to support him, we are glad that he is with us. Perhaps clubs of all different types. One womunder favorable new conditions he can find some repayment for the trials of the past two years.

But that's not the only reason the University is glad. It is also because we have found in him a man and a friend. It's also because he has been for clean athletics first and always. So in this Senior issue, we, as a The college authorities of the North-home work, art, music, nature, sports, age to stand for a "square deal" for Washington nationally as well as locally, and his counsel has been heard.

Collectively the student body has been congratulating itself since Wednesday. We wish we could take 'Jumbo" Hunt's hand in our collective hand and tell him so.

RELIGIOUS

DR. ROBINSON SPEAKS

Vesper Address Urges a Wider Inter est and More Personal Conception of God.

At the Vesper service of June 1, Dr Robinson delivered the address. He chose his text from the book of Gen-

Invironment Important. "We can live better if we find the

"In all ideal," said Dr. Robinson. times there have been certain places where it was easier to feel the divine relationship which existed between God and man. Also, there are certain sacred times when people feel nearer the divine spirit. Worship is depen-The class of 1919 wishes to see the dent, to a large extent, on physical good in those traditions grow; they environment. There is a danger that toast the persistence of that whole we shall place too much emphasis on some, strong, aggressive class spirit the physical part of religion. Christ ed by Alice Warner. It is a club which Kappa Thetas at dinner Saturday, May has been preserved for us thru the traditions which grew up after his death. Jerusalem has become the Mecca of Christianity, and thruout the centuries is that the college girl take to the cessation of hostilities in the World pilgrimages have been made to that younger girl something of what she Holy city because it was believed that of which Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg | Christ was to be found there. The per- particularly enjoys. The girls sew and son of Christ has won fame for Jeliving, rather to be dedicated here to rusalem and the Holy Land. Pilgrims have tried to carry Christ home with thus far so nobly advanced." Our work them in the form of objects which to of time, eight weeks in the summer them symbolized the Christ. The quest of King Arthur's knights for the good type of work for college girls. Holy Grail is the best example in English literature of man's seeking for the spirit of Christ represented by the physical object.

"This very emphasis on the physical is contrary to Christ's teaching. The only true Holy place in within us, in the life we live. We too often make the mistake of trying to find Christ outside of our own daily experiences. The possession of this divine spirit is better than a lucky penny, better than war. But shall we let those accom- a relic. It is a movable Holy place. Jacob made the mistake of thinking A thought-and we will not. Wake up that God was only in the place where he had his dream because it was there he first felt the influence of his spirit. Sir Galahad had the 'strength of four because his heart was pure.' He already had found the Holy Grail, but failed to realize it.

"Only as we realize the holy spirit shall we find God in this beautiful building. God is where we live and move and have our being. God does not so much live in us, but we live in

Full Musical Program.

The organ preludes by Mr. Ender, Suite Gothique, (a) Choral, (b) Minuet, (c) Priere a Notre Dame, by Boellmann, introduced an unusually good musical service. An anthem, "I Waited for the Lord," by Mendelssohn, was sung by the choir with solos by Miss Michener and Miss Bevier. A violin solo, "Madrigale," by Simonette, was played by Arnold Christensen with Miss Margaret Dow at the organ. The organ postlude was another selection by Boellmann, "Toccata," (from Suite Gothique),

D. K. Getchell, '99, brother-in-law of Mr. Cutler of the Carleton Gymnasium, writes from Anotolia College, the first wife July 1st.

DR. FURNISS TO SPEAK

Following Informal Discussion Las Week, the Windup Meeting of Y Comes Tomorrow.

Last week the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting took the form of an informal discussion meeting. Many valuable suggestions were given for the more extensive work of the coming year.

Tomorrow night at the final Y meeting of the year Dr. Furniss will speak This will be one of the last opportunities Carleton men will have to hear Dr. Furniss. He has shown himself entirely symnathetic with the point of view of college men and is deeply interested in their work. No Carle ton man should miss this talk at Wil liam Hall, Wednesday, at 6:45.

STUDENT MEETING ATY.W

Rachel Evans, Charlotte Gruman and Alice Warner Tell of Summer Work.

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C A., held Wednesday evening, May 28 was a student meeting on summer work. The meeting was in charge of Charlesannna Myers. Joy Briggs sang. Several girls told of summer work which they had done, of a type espec ally suited to the college girl.

Explains Campfire Organization.

Rachel Evans told of the Campfire Organization. She first explained the beginning of the movement. Girls of the ages twelve to eighteen crave an, seeing this, started the fire girl movement. The value of the organization is shown in the watchword, "Wohelo," "wo" standing for work, "he" for health, "lo" for love. These three words express the essence of the Campfire movement. The girls are encouraged in all aspects of life,and camp life. For each phase which which they wear with their Campfire costume. A good guardian is a necesity. She must be young, enthusiastic, and interested. It is a big movement and offers a big chance to the college girl for summer work.

Girl Scout Movement.

Charlotte Gruman explained the Girl Scout movement. The ages of the Girl Scouts are from twelve to sixteen years. As soon as the girl is sixteen she is no longer a girl scout. This is different from the Campfire in that the latter remains a member for life.

The Gill Scout first promises to devote her life to God, to her country, l and to doing good for others. She is trained to be loyal, useful, pure, to be a friend to everyone, to obey and to be thrifty. The girls learn the laws of life, they learn good habits an dto be observing.

There are three classes of Girl Scouts, first the Tenderfoot, then the second class and the first class scout. The young girls strive very hard to become first class scouts. They are given honors in the form of buttons to decorate their uniforms. The leader trains the girls to know the out-ofdoors and out of door life. It is interesting to work for the college girl who likes work with younger girls.

Eight Weeks Club.

ight Weeks club was explaincan be started by any girl who wants to. She can get material from the Y W. C. A. headquarters. The purpose has learned at college, something she read at their club meetings and learn something worth while. Young girls especially enjoy this work. The length vacation, makes this a particularly

Haste, Oh haste thee, little prayer, To the gates of heaven, and tarry

Until he comes. Oh whisper low In a voice that only he will know, As the gates fling wide in welcome

Softly whisper, "I care, I care!"

He will remember, little prayer, A winding lane in a country where The breaths of apple-blossoms go

Tonight my heart cries out, "I care!" Haste with this message, little prayer, From lips unsealed by death's des-

Like evening breezes, to and fro,-

A far-off, long-lost country where

pair; Tell him what he has died to know, And the sunset of love's afterglow In heaven will banish all despair; And when I come, how we shall

The Delta Phis and the Athenians were entertained at the Rice residence at dinner Monday, May 26.

-Graduation gifts that please at Martin, the druggist.

J. J. SLETTEN

Has President Cowling Been Idle This Year?

President Cowling has occupied during the year of 1918-19 the following positions in relation to the war situa-

1. President of American Council on Education, Washington, D. C. 2. Chairman of Executive and Fi-

nance Committees of American Council on Education. 3. Chairman of Committee in charge

of British Educational Mission, which visited the United States October-De-

cember, 1918. 4. President of American Associa-

tion of American Colleges, Chicago. 5. President of Executive Committee of Association of American Colleges in charge of bringing to this country 115 French women and 40 invalided French student soldiers on scholarships providing free board, room and

6. Member of National Committee of League to Enforce Peace, New York

7. Chairman of Fuel Administration for Rice County, Minnesota.

The organization and work of the American Council on Education both before and after the war should be of especial interest to Carleton people:

The American Council on Education is composed primarily of national associations dealing with education. It is a voluntary union of these associations formed, in the first instance, for the purpose of representing the educational interests of the United States in their relations with the Government during the war. The need of a single central agency which could act as the official spokesman of these interests was acutely flt in the early months of the war, both by the Government Departments and by the interests themselves. From the time of its organization in January, 1918, until the signing of the armistice, the Council fulfilled this function to the general staisfaction of the departments and of the educational interests.

The ending of the war, instead of making such an agency superfluous, emphasizes the need for it more than ever. Large developments in the direction of the unification of the educational enterprises of the United States are evidently about to take place. Legislation affecting considerable groups of institutions and influencing the conduct of the whole educational effort of the Nation will undoubtedly be introduced at the coming sessions of Congress. Closer educational relations between the United States and foreign countries are already being promoted, on the initiative of bodies in both this country and abroad. The educational associations of the United States and their constituent institutions which united for war service are concerned in all of these movements. They need an agen cy which will focus their opinion and represent them. The American Coun cil on Education has therefore been placed upon a permanent basis, with an executive officer and headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Professor and Mrs. Bird entertained a number of college men and women at their home Tuesday evening, May

Mrs. Cochran entertained the Senior manual

Bolshevikisms

Me and Phil, I and Ron-Mensheviki Headquarters—No proof available. W. A. A. Soviet protest against the new style of long, tight skirts; they interfere with our twenty-mile gym

Central at 752 demands that "Ella" Vator be oiled immediately. Urgent urging in Senior Duma ask

all faculty members of the faculty to donate B's in order to Hooverize on exam paper.

Actors in startling farce, "Who threw he potato," are asked to warn guests before the curtain goes up. Interested Seniors are wondering

when their fellow classmen will have time to enjoy a picnic breakfast before leaving Carleton.

Senior men are instructed by the orders of H. J. Cutler to wind the colege clock before they leave the institution.

Those who are not so fortunate as o escape final exams plead cessation of reign of terror in the dormitories during exam week.

The Lord High Keeper of the Grassy Blades around the chapel terrace urgently requests all would-be trespassers to go the long way 'round.

We, the long-suffering Seniors, suggest to the faculty that we be not forced to make complete vacuums of our brains by composing numberless documents.

We will tolerate no more cases of mumps among Senioritas; it is a childish disease and has no place in the 26-1 college curriculum.

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