

## 35 Feet Higher, 2 Feet Larger . . . New Stack to Bring Greater Capacity

Westward and upward the course of empire . . .

A new smokestack, only major plant improvement completed by the College during the summer, reflects the truth of the slogan.

The new stack, 15 feet farther west and standing 10 feet higher than its predecessor, represents the only major building construction. The Alphons-Custodis Chimney Construction company of Chicago was awarded the contract for the \$6,500 job.

Statistics show that the new chimney, 6 feet 6 inches in diameter at the top, is two feet larger. It is 35 feet higher but its base is nearly 25 feet lower than the former one. Inside diameter at the base is 11 feet 7 inches. It is complete with lightning protection and an inside ladder, the latter reported to be nothing for an inexperienced steeplejack to tackle.

Construction, at the rate of about 15 feet a day, took five weeks. Additional time was required to prepare foundations. The new chimney is of brick material, replacing the former reinforced concrete stack.

Two factors, according to T. A. Podolske, chief engineer for the heating plant, combined to necessitate the new chimney. The old, also built by the Alphons-Custodis company, would have required overhauling to be satisfactory for many additional years. Furthermore, plans for the addition of one boiler to the plant facilities called for a chimney with larger capacity; the new boiler will be installed in an addition now being built on the location of the old stack.

The felling of the former stack formed one of the great events of the usually quiet Northfield summer season. The concrete chimney was cut part way through at the base and supported on oil-soaked wooden blocks. It collapsed after the blocks had been burned through, falling about 20 minutes after they were lighted. It fell, completely shattered, along the exact line intended before a large audience, perched on Severance hall and along the campus east of the plant.

### Alumnus Receives Honorary Degree

Dr. Robert Lowry Calhoun, a native of St. Cloud, Minn., and a graduate of Carleton, will be awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by the University of Chicago next Monday. He will be one of 34 distinguished scholars and scientists to receive honorary degrees at the convocation which will bring to a close the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the university.

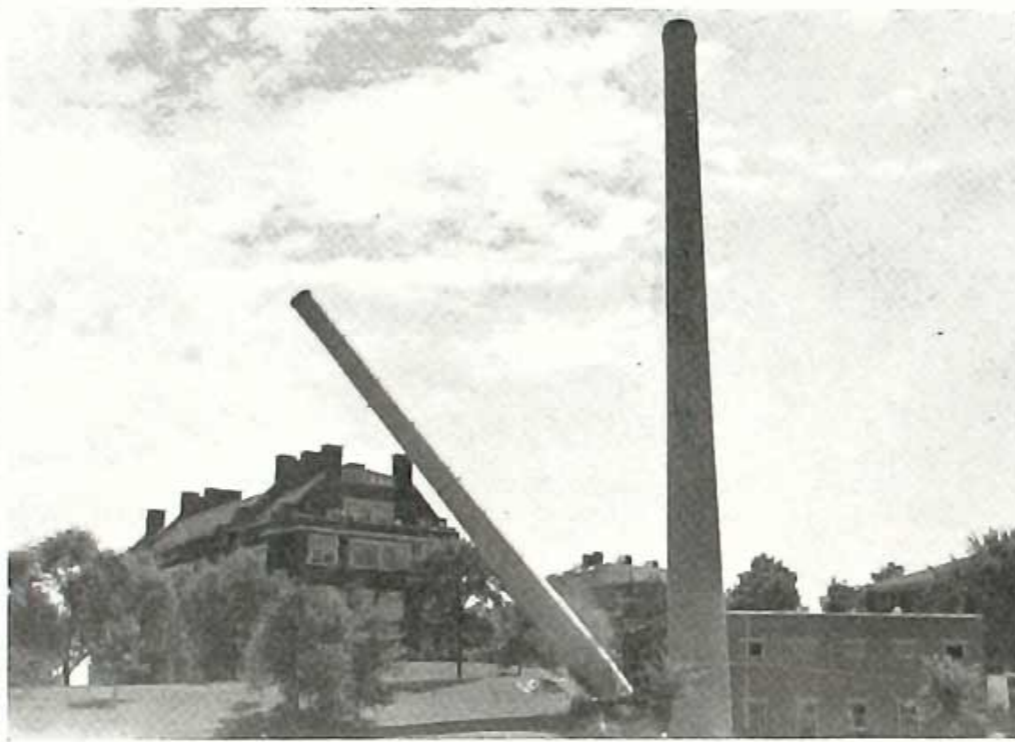
A graduate of Carleton in the class of 1915, Dr. Calhoun is now professor of historical theology at Yale, from which institution he holds a B.D., an M.A. and a Ph.D. degree. He is the author of numerous books, including "The Meaning of the Humanities." He is a member of the American Theological society and the American Philological society.

### Five Faculty Members Given New Positions

Five faculty members, all formerly instructors, were raised to the rank of assistant professors in their respective departments in action effective at the beginning of this school year.

New assistant professors are Dr. Henry V. Cobb, philosophy; Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, Jr., zoology; Dr. Leonard S. Wilson, geology and geography; Dr. Arthur J. Gatz, zoology; and Dr. Herbert F. Wright, psychology and education.

## FELLING WAS STACKS OF FUN



## To Dance Is Annual Fate Of All Carleton Freshmen

BY RENVILLE LUND

Deep in the weird jungles of Africa natives dance in preparation for battle; in a barren monastery garden of Siberia men dance themselves into a state of frenzied unconsciousness as training for priesthood; and on the green slopes behind Leighton hall, freshmen dance, preparing for battle and praying for victory.

To dance is the fate of freshmen. At all times of the day, on any part of the campus (in short, whenever there is a sophomore about), the freshmen are to be seen executing the steps of the traditional "button dance." Unlike the stately minuet or the graceful waltz, it consists generally of six hundred forty-three staggering skip-steps in a backward direction executed with a pile of books on the top of the head, and accompanied by savage, uncivilized noises.

In the afternoons freshmen organize to train for the snake dance, Homecoming feature. There is little connection between their dance and the almost-as-famous dance of the Hopi Indians of the Southwest. The freshmen are hoping that it doesn't rain, and they don't fondle snakes, because the latter are hard to find locally except in pickle solution in the science lab.

Rather, the idea is to represent one huge, long snake. Until yesterday, the snake was just a little disjointed, but Saturday's intermission will behold a reptile of beauty and grace, power and deadliness.

### Robinson Again to Edit 'Education' Number

As he has done twice before, Dr. Jesse S. Robinson, professor of economics, will edit a special edition of Education magazine, this time a South American number to be published in December.

Contributors to the number will be largely leading South American statesmen, educators and economists whom Dr. Robinson met on his travels during the past half-year while on leave. The articles will deal with the increasing interdependence of South America and the United States during the present crisis.

On his trip, Dr. Robinson gathered material from most of the important South American capitals, spending much of his time in Argentine, Brazil and Chile.

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### CSA Council Open Meetings Planned

Dates for seven open meetings of CSA's Executive council, the first to be on October 7, were released last night by Courtney Cleland, CSA president.

The dates, in addition to the October meeting, are November 3, December 1, January 13 (tentative), February 2, March 2, and May 4. There will be no April meeting because of Easter vacation.

Open meetings, required by the new CSA constitution approved last spring, will be held to give students an opportunity to express their views to elected representatives and to discuss with their elected representatives problems affecting the general student body.

Members of the executive council who will participate in the meetings are, in addition to Cleland, Harriet Hessler, CSA vice-president-secretary; Loraine Bell, treasurer; Ethne Forster, Women's League president; and Ira Elsham, president of the Men's League.

### Lefler Gets Summer Scholarship at Union

Herbert Lefler, political science major, received a summer scholarship to the Student International union, held this year in the Berkshires, and spent a number of weeks studying at the union.

Director of the summer school was Sir Norman Angel. Mrs. Andrew Carnegie served as honorary president for the summer.

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### Houlton Named CSR Secretary

Appointment yesterday of Marcia Houlton as corresponding secretary for the Committee on Social Relations completed that group's organization for the year.

Replacing the five-man central committee which headed the CSR last year, Clarke Chambers, chairman, and Miss Houlton will form the nucleus for a general committee of 25 who will take an active part in the year's work.

Such a leadership, according to Chambers, can, it is hoped, better integrate the activities of the larger group of general CSR members.

A meeting of all CSR members will be held in the near future, and at that time plans will be made for the year's work. With a larger committee the group hopes to expand its activities considerably over the pioneer year last year.

### Miss Eliot Announces English Club Opening

Although no definite meeting dates have been set, Miss Ruth F. Eliot, instructor in English, has completed preliminary plans for this year's English club.

As in previous years, the organization will hope to stimulate interest in good literature and cultural life. Membership is unlimited, and all students are welcome at the group's meetings.

According to Miss Eliot, no dues have been collected in past years, but, in order to bring in outside speakers, dues may be assessed this year.

### Students May Obtain Paintings at Williams

To those students wanting to add an artistic touch to their rooms, the art department is offering paintings for rental on Monday at 1:00 p.m. Framed pictures are priced at 50 cents and 25 cents, according to size, and can be viewed in advance at Williams hall.

Students are urged to register there early, for these pictures are rented under the first-come-first-serve system. The selection ranges from portraits to landscapes in realistic reproductions of modern French, Spanish and American paintings, and enough variety is offered to fit every type of room.

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