

COLLEGE DRIVE INITIATED AT BANQUET IN GYM

Augustana Campaign for \$200,000.00 Enthusiastically Opened By 200 Committeemen.

Augustana college was the happy host last night to over 200 leading citizens of Rock Island, Moline and the other quad cities, all assembled to start the campaign for the Augustana gymnasium fund. The pouring rain could not keep these determined workers away or in any way dampen the enthusiasm which has been aroused to fulfill the immediate need of the local institution of learning. R. S. Horsford of Moline was the toastmaster and he introduced at once President Gustav Andreen of Augustana.

In his usual happy and energetic manner, Dr. Andreen responded that it was utterly impossible for him to express his complete appreciation and gratitude to the men present because he had never before spoken at such a meeting. "God bless you men," was spoken from the depths of his heart. "Augustana is 60 years old this summer and we are so happy that such a grand response has come to our appeal for help. This building in which we are now assembled is to be paid for by your efforts. It is not a dead horse but a live building already filled during the three years of its existence with memories of notable meetings. I want to express my grateful appreciation to Mayor Skinner of Rock Island and Mayor Skinner of Moline for their cordial response to our appeal and the assistance already given," said Dr. Andreen explaining that Mayor Skinner is here now but Mayor Skinner was unable to attend on account of a previous engagement. His closing words were: "Can we not wind up this campaign in three days?" at which the speaker was cheered to the echo.

March Enthusiasm.
Dr. G. A. Brandelle, president of the Augustana synod, which is the sponsor of the institution, was next called and in a few words he brought forth the loudest cheering. "Some of us in the synod have a big plan for Augustana involving sums amounting to three quarters of a million of dollars for meeting the needs of this institution. You men carry over this campaign and I promise you that I will carry the message to the synod in June and

big things may be expected," said Dr. Brandelle. In closing he said that he was happy over the enthusiasm shown for Augustana and that he was convinced that had the college additional buildings within a few years the student body could be easily increased to three thousand.

Vernon Speaks.
J. L. Vernon was called upon by Toastmaster Horsford and he briefly with optimism expressed the thought that men so interested would surely go forth to reach the stipulated sum of \$200,000.

The attitude of the Moline contingent was happily expressed by Mayor C. P. Skinner. "According to the census taker we should not be expected to raise our full quota equal with Rock Island," at which time his words were drowned out by applause. "But," he continued, "this slight handicap is good for us for we work better under a handicap and we will come across in this most praiseworthy cause. Augustana belongs to us as much as to any one else and we are sending more students each year. Moline people use this gymnasium as much as Rock Island."

The next speaker was a representative of Davenport, R. H. Harne of Davenport. "Some of us in Davenport have already been enlisted in this proposition for Davenport is also a part of this undertaking. Augustana belongs also to us and we come over to this building for the great gatherings and we are glad that the enthusiasm here tonight shows that the drive will be successful."

Success Is Only End.
The closing speech of the evening was made by E. C. Fisher of Rock Island. "Jack" Fisher as he was introduced by Chairman Horsford. "I am not going to give up this drive until we come over successfully for Augustana," said the popular school man. "I visited Cincinnati recently and was shown their school system leading from the kindergarten through the university and remarked that it was wonderful but here in Rock Island we have the same advantages even from the kindergarten leading up to the master's degree at Augustana. A community that liberally supports its educational system and its higher institution of learning is bound to grow, that is the record of cities that have colleges in their midst. There are many colleges larger than Augustana but none better and we should awake to the appreciation of this most deserving institution."

Majors Give Orders.
Then followed the routine assignment of work by the majors to their respective captains, the cards, subscription blanks and necessary material and directions being given. Many of the workers were escorted on an inspection tour all through the gymnasium and especially were shown the swimming pool.

Augustana band, under the leadership of "Al" Swanson, former chief bugler of his regiment in the A. E. F. and one of the boys who enlisted with the band at the outbreak of the war, is organized to furnish music. The college team assigned to the Moline and Rock Island contingents furnished the leaders of the yell and cheering. Song leaflets were distributed and

the singing was enthusiastic at many intervals. The friendly rivalry between the two contingents from Rock Island and Moline only added pep to the undertaking. For the first time in the history of the community both cities were enlisted side by side with equal contingents of workers all ready to go over the top for Augustana. The friends of Augustana last evening witnessed something new in the history of our local college. It marks a new era, for the meeting showed that from now on the quad-cities are going to give moral and financial support to the college that has won their highest esteem after establishing an enviable reputation during its 45 years in this locality.

The next meeting of the Rock Island workers will be held Friday at a noon luncheon and the Moline men will not be able to meet until Saturday owing to the lack of accommodations in Moline for a meeting tomorrow. Reports will be given out tomorrow about the success of the drive.

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NO CHANGE IN MEXICAN VIEW AT WASHINGTON

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properties of American citizens, especially in the vexatious oil controversy.

Backed Senate View!
There is some reason to believe that both Secretary Lansing and Ambassador Fletcher were so ready to cooperate with the senate committee as to give the impression that they believed their own hand in diplomacy would be strengthened thereby in dealing directly with the Carranza government. But President Wilson upset all plans. No only did he decline to countenance any cooperation between Sec-

retary Lansing and the senate committee looking toward a withdrawal of recognition and incidentally considered the Jenkins case a rather flimsy pretext for international strife, but he accepted Ambassador Fletcher's resignation without so much as a word of appreciation for the many and trying months he had spent in wrestling with the Mexican situation, both in Mexico City and Washington.

President Wilson simply closes the book on the past, ignores the talk about withdrawing recognition, and sends to Mexico City a new ambassador, a man who has won distinction in the European field of diplomacy and a personal friend besides. So far as the 1920 campaign is concerned Mr. Wilson is no more disturbed about the Mexican question as an issue than he was in 1916 when the Carranza affair served to inflame public opinion and develop more acute interest than the subject arouses today.

To have withdrawn recognition, on the other hand, might have been a confession of wrong in the first place and laid the Wilson adminis-

tration open to another charge of inconsistency in the Mexican situation. Now the Wilson people will continue to insist that the United States is merely giving a struggling republic an opportunity to work out the policy of self-determination and that the five years that have elapsed since recognition was extended in 1915 is a brief period in which to work out a reconstruction policy considering the difficulties that Russia is having after her revolution and that the United States herself had after the Civil war. To have made war on Mexico would have offered a serious contradiction to the campaign arguments which the Democrats plan to make on the treaty of peace and League of Nations. They intend to exhibit the league and treaty as the protecting and stabilizing influence whereby the weak are protected from the aggressions of the strong.

In the President's Confidence.
Mr. Morgenthau is the kind of a man whose mind goes along with that of President Wilson. Besides going to Turkey as ambassador he

was chairman of the finance committee of the Democratic national committee in both the 1912 and 1916 campaigns and is thoroughly in the president's confidence. Incidentally he appears to be on friendly terms with the oil men for not long ago he made a trip to Tampico in the company of E. L. Doherty, one of the American oil operators, who is prominent in the controversy with the Mexican government. But Mr. Doherty has called to his aid former Secretary Lane and a new policy from the Doherty interests would not be surprising.

Anyway, Mr. Morgenthau's appointment to the Mexican job means neither intervention nor withdrawal of recognition but the expression of a continued faith on the part of the Wilson administration that Mexico can best work out her own salvation without the interference of troops from her powerful neighbor on the north. What a Republican administration might do one year hence is a different thing, but so long as Mr. Wilson is in power there will be no war with Mexico.

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