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PINEHURST FORUM

The first meeting of The Forum was held at the Country Club on Sunday evening, February 6, and from the fact that there seemed to be as many present at the first meeting as there were at any of the meetings last year, it gave one the impression that all Pinehurst had been anxiously awaiting the opening of the doors since November.

Major Harold E. Porter (Holworthy Hall) made the introductory remarks in a very entertaining way and introduced Mr. Robt. Rurr, who opened a discussion on Education. Mr. Rudd defended liberal and classical education and compared the students in the American colleges with those in England, stating that the men at Oxford went to learn and had an ancestry and background of reading, whereas in this country learning was looked down upon in the colleges as "high-brow stuff." He condemned the over-emphasis of "college activities" and asked why this trifling attitude existed and what could be done to change it.

In the discussion which followed, speakers largely discussed the practical advantages in after life of an academic or technical education in the business world, which, perhaps, was hardly the question asked. At the same time, from the fact that the discussion was general, it would indicate that nothing could have interested The Forum more.

Some of the members felt that the finished product isn't what it used to be and some thought it was vastly improved. The weaknesses were shown to be that teaching is a very rare art, so rare indeed that only one or two "real" teachers were met in the college career of some of the members; furthermore the sage who is so much in demand at colleges doesn't necessarily make a good teacher.

Others felt strongly that education was too easily obtained; was too cheap; that only a few were fitted for a classical education or any form of university training; that if some form of Psychological test by men of ability could be inaugurated it would solve the problem.

In after life, plans which are the product of experience are much more helpful than the product of a keen brain. The question of the average boy being taught indolence from four years of college work that could readily be done in three years was discussed. Also, that the accent was put on accuracy and no attempt whatever to teach speed. Whereas, in after life the boy had all this to "unlearn" and found speed was more valued than accuracy.

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