



The Abyss



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No. 33.

Bliss Carman Gives Brilliant Lectures

The University of British Columbia has been distinctly honored in having Dr. Bliss Carman, the foremost man in the field of Canadian Letters, as a speaker during the past week. Dr. Carman talked clearly and convincingly on the old, yet ever new, topic of poetry in its various phases.

Many thanks are due to Dr. Sedgwick, head of the Department of English, through whose efforts it was possible that Dr. Carman should deliver here the series of lectures which he has given throughout Canada. It was with sincere pleasure that students learned of the future publication of these discourses on poetry, and they eagerly anticipate the opportunity of renewing acquaintances with Dr. Carman.

The first talk on the subject, "Poetry and Life," brought out the significant fact that in poetry the writer endeavors to give an expression of his personal spiritual experience in such a way that they who read may join vicariously in the emotions which initiated the productions of that poem. In the light of this explanation of poetry, the reader is enabled to partake of a wide variety of aesthetic inspirations which his own position in life does not afford. "This," suggested the speaker, "makes poetry a rich storehouse of aesthetic emotions, which may be drawn from by all who wish to study poetry." It was emphasized that an appreciation of poetry should be attained by all men because life is composed of three elements; the bodily, necessary for the housing of the spirit; the rational, to provide guidance in conduct of the bodily functions, and the element of feeling to discern matters contagious to one's spiritual existence.

"Poetry and Art" was the subject of the second lecture. The speaker showed how all men have the creative instinct. The artist tries to recreate the conceptions of beauty which he has visualized in such a manner that others may share in his enjoyment of those situations. Thus it follows that what we give in the quest for true beauty is reflected in our own lives.

Mr. Carman interspersed his observations with readings from Emerson, Wordsworth and his own poems. His rendering of "Vestigia" was accorded the spontaneous applause of the students. His "Making of Man," a symbolic, philosophic interpretation of the creation of man, was a wonderfully expressive poem distinguished by loftiness of conception and richness of diction.

Dr. Carman's talk on "Poetry and Religion" was widely illustrated by readings from his own poems, and those of Emerson. He spoke on the depth of religious instinct which is inherent in all men. The spirit of poetry is akin to that of religion. There is a recognition of affinity in either case and an attitude of adoration characterizes the religious and poetic mind alike.

The concluding talk on "Poetry and Nature" amplified the sentiment expressed in his former lectures and showed that there was an intangible charm in the realm of the outdoors which was really an expression of the spirit of God's presence. The call of the birds and mute appeal of forest flowers provide a tonic for the inquiring soul. The return to nature which has been the tendency among men of recent years, is but a return to the primal elements from which, by evolution, man has grown to his present state.

In all these intimate discourses on phases of poetry, Dr. Carman stressed the importance of love as an essential trait of human character. Only by exercise of a sympathetic appreciation of nature can we hope to perceive the inherent beauty of the world about us.

Dr. Carman's readings of his own poems and of those of other poets were made in a softly melodious voice full of expressive intonation. His intimate platform attitude won the closest attention of the students, and it is hoped that he may return to strengthen the bond of friendship which has grown up between Canada's finest poet and the University of British Columbia.

Tickets for the Imperial Debate are now on sale at the Georgia Pharmacy.

MR. J. C. OLIVER



The election by acclamation of Mr. J. C. Oliver to the presidency of the Alma Mater Society has only one precedent in the history of the University, that of Art Lord, who was similarly honored in 1920. Johnny is an active member of Science '27, and has been a very successful president of The Literary and Scientific Department. He is a well-known intercollegiate debater and has taken an active part in college sports, particularly rowing. His services on the student campaign committee contributed in no small way to its success.

The Student Body are indeed to be congratulated on their choice.

REPORT PRESENTED ON HONOR SYSTEM (P. I. P. A.)

With the exception of Washington State College, the Honor system, that working plan of self-responsibility in conduct unique within the college world, is in force under various names at all of the larger colleges of the coast.

Success of the system varies in the different colleges. The unqualified approval which is accorded it at Southern California does not extend to Washington where the plan is now being given a year's trial by the faculty. The other colleges subscribe to the viewpoint that it is more successful than any other would be, although it cannot be considered perfect.

Elimination of cheating in examinations and academic work is not the sole function of the Honor system, for in practically all of the colleges it extends to every phase of undergraduate conduct. Men's and women's councils or committees have charge of enforcement of the system, but are in all colleges recommending bodies only, their decisions upon matters of discipline being subject to change by administrative action.

At Washington the system is called the Washington Code, at Stanford and Southern California the Honor System, while at California and California, Southern Branch, it is termed the Honor Spirit. A premium is placed upon reporting of violations by students, the code in the California colleges making failure to report violations a moral laxity in itself.

The governing councils at Stanford have five elected members, the Student Affairs committees at California have nine, elected and appointed, while the Senior Council at Washington is composed of seventeen appointed upperclassmen. These councils all have power to recommend penalties covering a range from removal of credit in courses to suspension or expulsion from their universities.

The system has never been instituted at Washington State. A year ago a committee investigated the feasibility of its installation but dropped the matter, believing the system to be impractical for the State college at that time, and declaring that the question of cheating is up to the individual in any case, and not dependent upon formal adoption of a system to supersede faculty regulation.

ANNUAL TRACK EVENT SATURDAY AT BROCKTON

Promising Freshmen Expect to Break Several Records. Balmer and Taylor Favored in 3 Mile.

Tomorrow afternoon, starting at 2 p.m., the Annual Inter-class Track Meet will be held at the Brockton Point Oval. Judging by the form shown in the eliminations on Wednesday afternoon, several records should be eclipsed this year. At present it looks as though Arts '29 will garner some more points in the chase for that elusive Governor's Cup, but Arts '27, last year's champions, have other views on the matter.

Pat Taylor, Quene Yip and Tommy Burgess are all Freshmen, who will bear watching. The first mentioned has entered in several events from the sprints to the mile, while the prowess of Yip in the broad jump and short distances, should be good value for points. Burgess is a demon in the sprints and middle distances. Harold McWilliams of Arts '28, is making fast time in the one mile, while Elliott and Bailey of Arts '27, and Wells of Agriculture, are all favored in this event. Ian Balmer of Arts '26, is going better than ever in the three-mile, and is also to be reckoned with in the mile. Harry Warren, star sprinter of the last two or three years, is out for some new records this year. Charlie Mottley of Arts '27, is in good condition for the 440 and 880, while Red Brown of Science '27, is also concentrating on these events. Hubert King should make things lively in the high jump, while Pinky Stewart is stepping high and fancy in the pole vault. Besides these men there are many others who may make some of the old-timers step to keep their prestige. Everything points to one of the most successful meets in the history of the Track Club. With a continuance of the fine weather and a good crowd on hand, this should be one of the outstanding events of the college year. So everybody out at Brockton Point on Saturday afternoon. The meet will be held, rain or shine.

Advisability of National Union Is Discussed

Should or should not Canadian Universities co-operate in forming a union which is proposed to be modeled on the National Union of Students of England, is the subject which the "Manitoban" discusses in a lengthy editorial. The "Manitoban" is very much in favour of the idea. The idea has been brought to a head by the visit of the Imperial Debating team, of which one of the members, R. Nunn May, is an ex-president of the English Union, and is strongly in favour of forming a similar organization here. On the other hand, McGill University is very much opposed to the idea. To quote from a letter to a committee from The Literary and Scientific Department which has been appointed to look into this matter: "You may have your difficulties in the University of British Columbia with reference to religion and races and we may have a similar difficulty in the Province of Quebec, but we do not quite see how these local problems can be met by a Dominion organization. We feel that as much could be accomplished through correspondence as could be accomplished by meetings of delegates from the different universities which must of necessity be held at great intervals of time owing to the great distances which separate the different Universities." To present, as the "Manitoban" sees it, the other (Continued on page 2)

IMPERIAL ORATORS WIN UNANIMOUSLY

The Imperial debaters were awarded the unanimous decision over the University of Saskatchewan team on the subject, "Resolved that the Geneva Protocol is worthy of the support of Great Britain and the Dominions."

The visitors, consisting of R. Nunn-May, Birmingham University; P. E. Reid, University of London; and A. H. E. Molson of Oxford University, took the affirmative case against Allen Robinson, Kenneth Yule and Arthur McLorg of the University of Saskatchewan.

The Saskatchewan "Sheaf" congratulates the Imperial debaters on the able manner in which they handled the subject, and goes on to say, "All of them are excellent speakers and appeared at home on the platform. They showed the qualities of deep thought, brilliance of wit, and an able command of the Anglo-Saxon tongue. The Saskatchewan debaters did very well considering the 'formidableness' of the opposition."

Women's Undergrad. Take Decisive Step

A meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Society was held on Wednesday noon in Arts 100. The President, Miss Irwin, occupied the chair. The report of the Women's Union Building Committee was read by Miss Alice Weaver, the Secretary, telling of the formation of the Committee, the work it had already accomplished, the methods used to swell the building fund, and the amount of funds already in hand.

Miss Irwin then explained the business of the meeting, the discussion of Council's proposal to merge the campaign for the Women's Union Building with that for a gymnasium. Both men and women students would support this combined project. The money already received and solicited for the Women's Building would be held in trust by the Women's Undergraduate Society to be used for the furnishing of the Women's part of the structure. The plans for the pro-Irwin. In view of the urgent need for a gymnasium it was unanimously decided to adopt the new plan. Some discussion then followed as to whether or not the motion carried at a previous meeting, giving the Women's caution money to the Union Building fund, should be rescinded, giving the money instead to the combined campaign. Since the women have to furnish their rooms in the new building without financial aid from the joint committee, it was decided to let the caution money rest as it is. The meeting then adjourned.

TRACK RECORDS

- 100 yards—10 2/5 sec., Warren, Science '26.
- 220 yards—23 3/5 sec., tied by Warren last year.
- 440 yards—54 4/5 sec., McKay, Arts '24.
- 880 yards—2 min. 6 3/5 sec., Les Buckley, Agriculture '25.
- 1 mile—4 min. 49 1/5 sec., Mottley, Arts '27.
- 3 miles—16 min. 37 2/5 sec.
- 120-yard hurdles—18 sec., Livingstone, Arts '21.
- Broad Jump—19 ft. 9 in., H. Thompson, Arts '26.
- High Jump—5 ft. 9 1/4 in., Hugh Russel, Agriculture.
- 16-lb. Shot Put—34.95 ft.
- Discus—106.3 ft.
- Hammer—99 ft. 11 in., Ramsell, Science '25.
- Pole Vault—10 ft., held jointly by Clare Henry, Arts '23, and Pete Demidoff, Science '25.

BUSY TIME FOR DEBATERS

The members of the Imperial Debating team, Messrs. A. H. Molson, of Oxford University, Paul Reid of the University of London, R. Nunn-May of Birmingham University, and T. P. Macdonald of the University of Edinburgh, arrived in Vancouver yesterday and spent the evening as guests of students of the University.

A comprehensive programme has been arranged for the visiting debaters, extending over the whole course of their stay in this city. Today, Friday, they have the morning free to spend as they please. At 12.30 they will attend a Board of Trade luncheon in their honor, held in the Hotel Vancouver. Addresses will be given by two members of the team. At three o'clock there will be a meeting in A 100 of the various U.B.C. executives when the visitors will discuss the National Union of Students. After dinner in town, the debaters will attend the performance of "Pygmalion."

The Imperial team will leave for Victoria at 10.30 on Saturday morning, where they will remain over Sunday, returning to Vancouver on Monday morning. Monday afternoon will be spent on a visit to Haney, where the visitors will be shown special features of British Columbia's logging industry. At 8 p.m. the debaters will attend a meeting of the Students' Council and discuss student affairs.

Tuesday is the day of the debate. The morning has been left free. Two members of the team will address the student body in the Auditorium during the noon hour. Following this meeting three debaters will have luncheon at Jericho Club as guests of Professor Angus and Dr. Ashton, and later be present at a tea dance arranged by Dr. Boggs. The other member of the team will meantime address the Women's Canadian Club. In the evening the IMPERIAL DEBATE will take place in Wesley Church at 8.15 p.m.

Following the debate the members of the Imperial team will conclude their stay in Vancouver by attending a Chinese banquet in our more or less picturesque Oriental quarter.

VARSITY TRIUMPHS IN SWIMMING MEET

Varsity displayed a decided superiority over the Memorial Swimming Club on Wednesday evening when they defeated them by the score of 72 to 49. The victory was extremely gratifying to U. B. C. swimming enthusiasts, who can now say "I told you so" with impunity. They did not advance any alibis for their defeat in the last meet with the Memorial, but they assured the Student Body that, in the league meet with that Club, they would be victorious.

The meet was full of thrills from the first to the last event. The spectacular events were the men's 100 and 50 yards free style, back stroke, and relay. Bruce McDonald came in first in the 100, Bob McKechnie first in the 50, Reg. Wilson first in the backstroke, and Bruce McDonald, Doug Bell, Rob McKechnie, and Mike Abernethy carried to gold and blue to victory in the relay. One of the prettiest events was the men's breaststroke, in which Otto Gill starred. U. B. C. also took all the diving honors, Gordon Baker being first in the men's, and Nellie Mellish being first in the women's. The ladies' relay was won by the Memorial, despite the heroic efforts of the U.B.C. girls.

A large and enthusiastic crowd attended this meet, and all avowed that they certainly had their money's worth. Even greater interest will be shown in Varsity's next swimming contest, which is to take place at Chalmer's Tank next Thursday, U.B.C. meeting the Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club.

Remember the Track Meet, Brockton Point, Saturday.

The Ubyssy

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THE PERSONAL ELEMENT IN ELECTIONS

Friendships and personal consideration have always exerted too important an influence in the annual spring election orgy through which we are again about to pass. Although we admit that the intelligent vote is part of the ideal university, yet it seems to us that elections should be something more than just popularity contests.

Not merit, but popularity, symbolized by the backing of a large circle of friends, seems to count. The whole difficulty lies in the fact that many students have not sufficient will-power to support the person who they are inwardly convinced is most suitable. They are swayed by selfish motives in the main—and fear to offend intimate friends or influential persons from whom they hope to derive advantages at some future date. We should, perhaps, commend the foresight of these voters, but unfortunately it concerns only themselves, and not the success of their candidate in office.

In connection with this we feel it necessary to reiterate here our annual warning, especially to the freshman year, against the too enthusiastic campaign. He is probably supporting the weaker person, and it is up to the students to find out for themselves the respective merits of the candidates. Clear, impartial judgment should not be too much to ask, and we feel that an executive more representative of ability and efficiency is more desirable than "keeping in well" with one's friends.

LATEST ACTIVITIES IN OTHER COLLEGES

University of Washington, Feb. 25 (P.I.P.A.)—Definite decision to send a U. of W. track team to the inter-collegiate track meet in June was reached by the Board of Control on Thursday.

University of California, Feb. 24th (P.I.P.A.)—"Hassan," a tale of Baghdad, will be given by the University Little Theatre Players on Friday evening in the Campus Theatre. This is the first time that a non-professional company has been able to secure the rights of production.

Track season opened here on the 23rd with the inter-class meet. The Seniors took first place, followed by the Sophs, Juniors and Frosh. The remaining half of the meet will be run off on the 24th. Fair times were made in several events, that for the mile being 4:36 and 4:5 seconds, and the time for the 100 yards being 10 1/5 seconds.

University of California, Feb. 28th (P.I.P.A.) The U. of C. baseball team has received an invitation from the Hawaiian Island, inviting them to play ball there during May and June. It is expected that a favorable reply will be made by the end of the week.

University of California, Feb. 25th (P.I.P.A.)—U. of Oregon will meet the U. of California basketball team for the conference title of the Coast. Oregon is the winner of the northern conference and California are the southern champs.

Stanford University, Feb. 25th (P.I.P.A.)—With the interclass meet only a week off, the track men are settling down to steady and intensive work. Sunshine and a dry track are allowing the trackers to get in first class condition.

University of Washington, Feb. 17th (P. I. P.)—U. of W. debaters won a double victory last night, defeating Whitman College and Washington State in two debates on the question of the organization of the national defense under a single department with three co-ordinate divisions.

University of Idaho (P.I.P.A.)—Young people are not worse than their parents, their grandparents or the people of Socrates' day according to Dr. Ira Landrith, noted lecturer and Christian leader.

Half of the honour men graduated from this college 10 years ago are now in "Who's Who," says a dean at Wesleyan college.

LOST—On the day of the Relay, a heather colored overcoat at the end of the fourth lap. This coat was left in a car at this place and has not been seen since. Finder please notify K. Groves, Arts '27, or leave at Students' Council Office.

Juniors Meet In Solemn Conclave

Arts '27 held a class meeting Tuesday noon in Arts 100. President Dave Sturdy opened the meeting by outlining the business which the class would be asked to discuss.

The question of a class hike was first brought up. In view of the nearness of examinations, the members determined not to hold one. The class also went on record as opposed to putting on a pep meeting. Dave Sturdy then called upon Hector Munro for a financial report. The treasurer showed that '27, in spite of the class party, still has a satisfactory balance. In view of this fact, the class decided to hire three buses and to travel in them Saturday to the track meet. The class purposes to sell tickets to the meet for the Track Club.

All members of '27 wishing to attend the track meet Saturday should meet on the campus not later than 1 p.m.

Students' Union

(Continued from Page 1)

side of the case, we shall quote a few excerpts from their editorials: "To Canadian Students the National Union of Students must have a special appeal for it aims at forming a bond of unity between University Students in this country and fostering the idea of a student community embracing all Universities." Since this matter will probably be laid before the Student Body at some future date, it behooves all students to think over the pros and cons of the question and be prepared to render a definite decision when the time comes.

CURIOUS CLUBS

Polo has been added to the list of athletic activities at the University of Utah this year, with the addition of thirty thoroughbred horses and the construction of one of the best stables in the west.

Thirty-two women of the University of Kansas have been chosen to form the women's rifle squad to shoot in competition with other universities. Instead of teaching 'em to cook and sew, they teach 'em to shoot. Not so good!

NOTICE!

Students are requested not to play baseball or any other sport behind the Auditorium or around the University buildings. An opportunity may be found to indulge in any sport on the playing field near the Agricultural Buildings.

Correspondence

ATTENTION!

The attention of students is called to the following communication from the Bursar to the president of the Alma Mater Society:

T. Wilkinson, Esq.,
Students' Council.

March 1st, 1926.

Dear Mr. Wilkinson:
I enclose herewith a note received from Miss Hansford today, in which she complains of a window in her office being broken by a baseball, also one in the kitchen washroom from the same cause.

For your information I might say that I personally have been out at the back of these buildings time after time and stopped students kicking and throwing balls about. I have spoken to Mr. Taylor on several occasions about the same trouble; but the results seem negligible. Would it not be possible for some responsible person to have charge of these balls and have them kept in buildings segregated from the University buildings?

This trouble is beginning to take the shape it did at Fairview, and you are well aware of the cost and trouble caused there.

Kindly advise me if you think this trouble can be rectified or not.

Yours truly,

F. DALLAS,
Bursar.

Democracy or Die!

Editor of Ubyssy.

Dear Sir:

I wish to appeal to the student body through your paper. I wish to call attention to the grievous injustice done by the students in general to a courageous little band of sportsmen. These men are practicing day in and day out at one of Canada's native sports—a long established game, a game at which our forefathers played for centuries—namely, horseback! Now these noble fellows do not ask for money or support from the Alma Mater. They merely desire permission to play under the University name; to wear the Gold and Blue in all their intercollegiate competitions. Can the students deny the Aggies the privilege of playing the only game that is loved by us farmers? Can they ignore the principles of democracy insofar as to refuse the game of horseshoes even a sub-minor standing?

Yours truly,

A. HAYSEED,
Agric. '99.

SENIORS, NOTE!

The Treasurer of Arts '26 requests that all Arts Seniors who have not already paid their fees, will do so as soon as possible. The co-operation of all Seniors in the payment of fees is particularly necessary because of the heavy expenses connected with the Graduation Ceremonies.

Students' Tag-Day Is Successful

The sum of over fifty dollars was realized for the International Student Friendship Fund by the tag-day held last week. This will form part of the fund administered by the World Student Christian Federation, of which the S. C. M. of Canada is a member, for purpose of promoting friendship between students of all races and creeds. The means used are inter-racial conferences (such as the Pacific Basin Conference to be held in Hawaii next year), self-help schemes (in European universities where students still need rehabilitation), relief to students in cases of need or emergency (such as the Japanese earthquake.) Canadian Students are responsible for the salary of Mr. Nikitin, who is building up a student movement in Bulgaria. Any further contributions to the I.S.F.F. may be made to the S.C.M. Executive.

The executive wish to thank all those who helped with the tag day.

LOST—Small, black Fountain Pen, last Friday in or around Auditorium. Finder please turn in to the Bookstore.

LOST—Night of Musical Society Concert, in auditorium, A GOWN, with name H. M. Underhill embroidered at neck. Finder please return to Clare N. M. McQuarrie, Arts '27, or turn in to bookstore.

You must be a wonderful basketball player.

What makes you think so—my foot work?

No, the way you dribble your soup. Ex.

Class and Club Notes

LA CANADIENNE

On Wednesday evening Miss Clara Gould entertained the members of La Canadienne at her beautiful home on Broughton street. The main business of the evening was the election of new members. Out of twenty-three applications, ten were chosen, and, in consideration of Victoria students and others coming to U.B.C. for their Junior and senior years, the remaining four vacancies were left to be filled at the beginning of the fall term.

The entertainment of the evening took the form of a spelling match. Miss Paradis and Miss Gould led the opposing sides. The extremely peculiar and advanced (?) methods of spelling various words provided an hour of mirth for every member present.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

A spelling contest was the feature of the Chemistry Society meeting on Wednesday. Dr. E. H. Archibald acted as judge and Dr. R. H. Clark, the promoter of this novel programme, was dictator. After a keen mental combat the winning team was presented with a box of chocolates and the losers were treated with lolly-pops. "Caoutchouc" proved the stumbling block for the last few contestants. After the major event the graduates challenged the honor students and the former were able to hold their seat of superiority in regard to spelling.

LA CAUSERIE

At a meeting of La Causerie which was held Wednesday evening, members for next session were elected. A list of the fortunate applicants has been posted in the Arts building and the new members are requested to watch the bulletin boards for information concerning the next meeting at which they will be made very welcome. It was suggested that a hike be arranged for the first Monday after the exams. The energetic president and secretary of the club are sure to make this a great success so all members are advised to be present at the outing.

A novel method of choosing teams for a spelling match was instituted by La Causerie. Each member who was chosen gave in turn a brief description of the next member for the team and in this way everyone was afforded ample opportunity of exercising his French before commencing the arduous work of spelling. The meeting which was held at the home of Miss Gadd, was a great success and did not break up till a late hour.

BADMINTON NOTICE

Members are reminded that all games of the finals in the tournament must be played this Saturday. Times of play will be posted on the draw and all games must be played to schedule. Those not present at the time of play will be defaulted. Play starts at seven o'clock. Watch the draw for times.

Arts '28 baseball will practice at noon on the Canadian Rugby field. Everybody turn out! The interclass games start on Wednesday, March 10th. Come on, Arts '28!

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THE SHINE OF WESTERN MOONS By P.I.P.

Rodolph Speedy cast one despairing glance at the fair scene before him. Overhead was the deep blue sky of early morning with here and there a billowy cloud. Opposite him towered a butte, red, brown and green, with an occasional sign not displayed by the liquor control board. Further down were crags of pointed rocks jutting upwards as if flinging themselves toward the heavens. Below that again flew a turkey buzzard that rapidly diminished to the size of a rooster, then to that of a crow, then to a canary and then to a mosquito. Still further, below was a goat, jumping from rock to rock, that appeared to be the magnitude of the ordinary size of the tip of its whiskers. Below that again was the log cabin the size of Johnny Oliver's opposition, while below that still was the thin thread of the river.

"Here I shall find peace," sighed Rodolph Speedy. He turned to the bandit chieftain who was standing triumphantly with his arms folded. "Villain," exclaimed our hero. "Billgo!" sneered Captain El Loco. "Scoundrel!" cried out Speedy, resolving not to ask for mercy but to die like a rugby player at a cup final. "Poppycock!" jeered the bandit chief, at the same time making fast the free end of the lasso to the tree. A thought like a dazzling ray of hope passed through Speedy's mind. "You said 'bilgo' and 'poppycock'" said the tenderfoot. "Did you ever know Dr. Sedgwick?"

"Yes, he used to advise me in my college days," replied Captain El Loco in surprise. "Then you used to go to the U.B.C.?" said Rodolph Speedy triumphantly. "Yes, I left because they would not raise handiery to the status of a minor sport," answered El Loco with bitterness.

"I am a Varsity student, too," said Rodolph. "I received my B.A.C. at British Columbia." Captain El Loco's savage face relaxed as he produced a green band, a stack of white tickets and a class pin. He smiled and held out his hand, then drew it back abruptly. "Are you a Science man?" he demanded, his fingers groping for his knife.

"No, thank heavens," replied Speedy. "Look at my collar and these Oxford bags." (Continued on page 4)

Great Credit Due Feature Staff For Epoch-Making Discovery

Critics Agog Over Sensationally High-Brow Literature

Great excitement prevails in literary circles around the university through the discovery of a heretofore unsuspected literary genius. A poem, turned in anonymously to the literary editor, and rejected by him because of personal jealousy, was at first thought to be the work of Thomas Hardy, but local authorities are now agreed that Hardy could never have written this. We subjoin the poem.

LAMENT

Oh everyone hates me!
Oh what shall I do?
Sent to bed without supper
And spanked with a shoe!
I didn't know mother
Was keeping those tarts,—
Took one,—then another,
That's how everything starts.
I'm not treated rightly,—
They'll grieve when I die!
And they've been just too sprightly
Over silly old pie.

If I kill myself now,
They'll be sorry for me—
But pa would make a row
If I ran off to sea.
But my tummy feels empty
If I live and am good,
They'll forget I've been naughty
And might save me some "pud."
I. T. Hertz.

"It will be observed (says Bogs-wumpf) that this is really great poetry, for it is obviously the result of an intimate personal experience. Furthermore, it begins on a note of tragedy and ends with a gleam of hope, after having conveyed to the reader almost every possible emotion."

"What impresses me," said Prof. Sniggelfritz, when interviewed, "is the metre of the poem. Notice how a dactyl is used with onomatopoeic force in the first line, how certain of the rhymes are altogether unexpected, and how, in the last line of the first verse the metre is broken, and crashes to earth, giving an earthy effect to the entire poem."

"The last line of the second verse," declares J. Shadow McHooley, Ph.D., author of "Abyssinian Political Parties of 1836," "was in the original edition. 'Ye gods, how it smarts.' But the change has been for the better, as it is in keeping with the atmosphere of restraint which marks the entire poem." Biggnugg disagrees, saying that the original version was infinitely more in keeping with the word group, and would have cemented the central idea into one core of correlated whole and an entity, poignant and universal in its appeal to the experiences of the whole race. (Continued on page 4)

The verse printed in the Literary corner during the past few months has started the wide-spread present vogue of "Bug-House" Verse and the Literary Editor, who takes his art seriously is in somewhat of a quandary over being responsible for the new fashion. The Muck Staff, who care not what they do, have therefore relieved him of his responsibilities and are willing to resist the opposition to be anticipated by all who march in the vanguard of Progress.

REQUIEM

Blow soft, O blow gently,
Wind in the grass
Breathe light, for she listens
To shadows that pass.
All that I loved of her,
Dead now and gone—
Over her lonely grave
Raise the cold stone.
Laughter and life are gone
Out of her eyes;
Rose-petal lips are cold:
Buried she lies.

RHAPSODY

In Two Rhaps and a Knock

Make Marpole's mystic milkmen
Devour delightful devilfish;
Crave candied Christmas cocoanuts—
My love is all I wish.

EPIC

Idiocy and Odyssey

PROLOG

Ye modern poets growing fewer,
Behold thy Poesy now dumb:
I'll try my hand though amawher
And speak in numbers as they cumb.

MONOLOG

I sing of a maid yclept Cholmondeley
With a figure decidedly colmondeley,
'Cause her daily doz,
She does with her coz,
And never at scales she looks glolmondeley.

EPILOG

(After Dante—a long weigh after, as might Bea expected.)

Thus be, O Bea, obedient,
To Nature's stern decrees;
For though you are but one, O Bea,
You may be too obese.

SAW-LOG

Wood I, if saw I, a log in three parts,
(As above a short log has been shown)
Dost think I saw dust (or anything butt)
Or saw I how it could have grown?

ORDINARY KINDLING

The winter is o'er
And we need it no more.

VILE VERSE

She holds me with her baleful eye
and to me gives a pen, "Oh nominate
Helena Blygh, she is my lifelong
friend." I sign and stagger on my
way and meet young Harold Blnks,
who says that sweet Irene McVeigh
should preside o'er High Jinks. Again
I sign and move along until I meet
some more, I mingle with the busy
throng and nominate a score. All
day, all night, all week, I sign to help
our Alma Mater; my name along the
dotted line will drive me dotty later.

Two old nudds were planning for
the holidays. "Anna," said one,
"would a long stocking hold all you'd
want for Christmas?"
"No, dear," replied the other, "but
a pair of socks would."—Ex.

A chemistry student named Huff
While compounding some chemical
stuff,
Dropt a match in the vial
And after a while
They found his front teeth and one
cuff.

—Ex.

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