

The Ubysssey

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No. 17

CALIFORNIA DEBATE WON BY UNANIMOUS VERDICT

Laurels of Evening Go To Lorne Morgan, Varsity's Veteran Debater

By an unanimous decision of the judges, U. B. C. won the second international debate held here this year, when L. T. Morgan, Arts '24, and Wm. Murphy, of Arts '26, defeated representatives of the University of California on the subject: "Resolved that this meeting go on record as favoring the Bok peace plan."

The vote of the audience, as to which side had won the debate, was also in favor of British Columbia, the count being 224 for, and 134 against U.B.C.

The negative was upheld by H. C. Balter and J. P. Wernette, Senior Arts students at Berkeley.

Rev. A. E. Cooke, Judge Cayley, and Mr. Tom Richardson gave the final judicial decision, while Mr. A. E. Grauer, Arts '25, occupied the chair and welcomed the American speakers.

Mr. Murphy opened the debate by outlining the nature of the Bok peace plan, paying special attention to the clauses regarding reservations. He contended that the present U. S. policy of isolation could not be maintained, and that, since strict adherence to the covenant of the League of Nations was both impractical and impossible, the only existing alternative was the adoption of the Bok plan of co-operation with the League.

Mr. Balter, of Berkeley, then took the floor. He claimed that the Bok plan did not offer the best solution for world peace and that it advanced no new propositions for settling the problem. He asserted that the plan was neither progressive nor constructive, and that it should be abandoned and time given over to the formation of a better one.

"Lorne" Morgan, leader of the U.B.C. team, claimed that his opponents, having advanced no alternative plan, were upholding isolation. In this they were opposing the U. S. policy of the past thirty years and the views of the present Chief Executive and many of his presidential predecessors. He maintained that non-co-operation on the part of the U. S. would be detrimental both to her and the world at large, and he declared that the Bok plan was the only feasible proposition.

Mr. Wernette, second speaker for California, stated that this peace plan did not strike at the root of the problem and therefore could not prove effective. The world court and the

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FRENCH PLAYS

On February 28, La Canadienne is presenting two short French plays. A synopsis of each play will be given in English on the program. Fifty per cent. of the gross proceeds will go into the CAMPAIGN Fund. All students and friends are invited. Admission 25c.

CALIFORNIA REPORT

U. B. C. lost at Berkeley in the other half of the double debating contest held last Tuesday night. J. S. Burton and T. H. Goodwin were defeated by G. Harmon and R. G. Sterling, of the University of California, by a judges' decision of two to one and an audience decision of 750 to 195.

KEEN RACES AT SWIMMING MEET

Arts '27 tied with Arts '26 last Thursday in the inter-class swimming finals for the Governor's Cup, while Science '27 and Arts '25 hold third and fourth places respectively. Bob McKechnie and Bruce MacDonald were the outstanding swimmers for the winning teams, and Gill, Duncan and Newcomb also made a good showing. Allan Stewardson won the plange in going the length of the tank twice. The times made were fairly good and were a decided improvement over those made in the semi-finals.

The attendance of spectators was quite small, no doubt due to the time at which the meet was held, but a good exhibition of swimming and diving was given to the enthusiasts who did turn out.

This victory for the Frosh puts Arts '27 in the lead of the race for the Governors' Cup. They are now two and a half points ahead of Science '24, who are second, and in the remaining events, the relay race, the track meet and the rowing, the freshmen have a good chance although the race will be a close one.

The results of the swimming meet were: 50 yards free style—Bob McKechnie, Arts '27; Bruce MacDonald, Arts '26; Ralph Matthews, Arts '25. Time, 25 4-5 seconds.

Plunge for distance—Allan Stewardson, Science '27; Thorpe, Arts '26; Fred Newcomb, Agric.; Wally Shore, Arts '25. Distance 50 feet twice.

Diving—Duncan, Arts '25; Tupper, Arts '27; Gill, Science '27 and Fred Newcomb, Agric., tie.

100 yards free style—Bruce MacDonald, Arts '26; Allan Stewardson, Science '27; Allen Hemingway, Arts '25. Time, 72 seconds.

50 yards back-stroke—Bob McKechnie, Arts '27; Fred Newcomb, Agric.; Pitters, Arts '26. Time, 42 seconds.

50 yards, breast-stroke—Otto Gill, Science '27; McLellan, Arts '26; F. Brand, Arts '24. Time, 39 2-5 seconds.

220 yards, free style—Bruce MacDonald, Arts '26; Bob McKechnie, Arts '27; Fred Newcomb, Agric. Time, 2 minutes, 53 seconds.

Relay Race—Arts 27, Arts '25, Arts '26.

Varsity and Saint Andrews Play to Draw

Geh Ternan Scores Lone Goal for Varsity

The league-leading, and undefeated Saint Andrews' eleven held the fast-stepping Varsity squad to a one-all draw, amidst rain and mud at Con Jones' park last Saturday, before about a thousand wildly excited fans. Despite the unfavorable weather conditions, both teams dished up an excellent brand of the winter pastime, and many spectators stated that it was the best exhibition of soccer seen this year, and certainly it was one of the cleanest. Referee Cowan had only to pull up one of the contestants for minor infringements, due mostly to the slippery condition of the grounds.

Both goals were scored in the early stages of the game, the first came after about ten minutes of play, when Geh Ternan, Varsity's versatile star, banged the ball into the net after receiving a pass from Huestis on the wing. This reverse put new life into the Saints' attack, and their sharpshooters gave the Students' defence a busy time of it for the remainder of the period. About fifteen minutes before the interval, Greig equalized for the Saints, when he sent in a fast low shot that had Mosher beaten to a standstill. The Varsity custodian left the whole length of his goal area, but could not reach the sphere in time to save.

After the interval, the Varsity forwards carried the ball into enemy territory and forced the play for the remainder of the period. The Saints' defence played great soccer, however.

(Continued on Page 2)

Musical Society Plans Concert

Well-known Artists To Assist At Spring Concert

The University Musical Society, under the direction of Mr. Wilbur G. Grant, will present their eighth annual spring concert on Friday, March 7, at 8.15 p.m. This year, instead of holding its grand concert in the Hotel Vancouver, the Society has secured Wesley Church, which is one of the best auditoriums in the city, and one where the chorus and orchestra will be heard to best advantage.

The Musical Society have been fortunate in securing Miss Lillian Wilson, soprano, and Miss Beth Abernethy, violiniste, to assist. These artistes need no introduction to a Vancouver audience. Miss Wilson, since coming to the city about three years ago, has established herself as Vancouver's finest lyric soprano. With an enviable reputation in musical circles in the critical East to precede her, she has well sustained that reputation by her work here.

(Continued on page 2)

MONEY TO BE DONATED BY PETITION

Percy Barr Makes Effective Campaign Speech

The question of the caution money has been settled, and in a manner which cannot fail to be satisfactory to everyone. The meeting which began Friday noon and continued on Monday, has "set itself down on record" as being unanimously in favor of the resolution which Mr. Percy Barr presented. This was to the effect that forms be sent to each of the classes. These forms the students are asked to sign, voluntarily, in this manner authorizing the Bursar to turn over the balance of their caution money to the CAMPAIGN Fund.

The meeting opened on Friday noon by a short speech from Mr. Carriale, who stated that work would begin on the Point next Saturday. He also reported that the Faculty of Agriculture had voted the remainder of their caution money to the CAMPAIGN Fund.

Mr. Gaddes, Chairman of the Contributions Committee, then repeated to the students the urgent need for immediate funds for athletic development. He stated that after careful consideration they had come to the conclusion that this was the simplest way and the easiest way for the students to contribute. He then read the resolution, which was in effect that all the caution money remaining at the end of the term be turned over to the CAMPAIGN Fund. The meeting was then open for discussion.

An amendment was proposed that would authorize any student who had need of his caution money to obtain it by application at the Students' Council. After further discussion, a vote was taken as to whether the vote was to be open or secret. The supporters of the secret ballot had a majority of about 28. The meeting then adjourned till Monday.

Mr. Barr spoke on Monday in a very able manner. He asserted that the

(Continued on Page 2)

THEATRE NIGHT IS CANCELLED

Contrary to the statement which appeared in last week's Ubysssey, the Students' Council have decided not to hold Theatre Night this year as usual. They felt, that owing to the necessity of abolishing faculty skits, it would be impossible to make the evening interesting, since the Players' Club are unable to put on a one act play similar to that of last year.

In place of Theatre Night, however, basketball games will be played at the Normal Gym, and a dance enjoyed afterwards. There will be a fixture game between the Senior girls and the Normal, a feature game between the Faculty and the Students' Council, and probably a stunt game between the girls' and men's teams.

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SCIENCE DANCE

"Coming to the Science on Friday?"
"Naw, couldn't get a ticket for love
or money." This seems to be the gen-
eral trend of conversation, at present,
in the halls.

Anyway, it's going to be a wonderful
dance, even if the crowd is "some-
what select." The Science men are
giving \$100 from the proceeds to the
CAMPAIGN Fund, but decorations and
eats will uphold the already firmly es-
tablished reputation of the Science
men as hosts.

The patronesses will be Mrs. Klinck,
Miss Bollert, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. David-
son, Mrs. Duckering.

Sophs and Frosh Debate Wednesday

The first of the inter-class debates
will take place Wednesday night at
8 p.m. in the main lecture room of
the Physics Building. Arts '26 meets
Arts '27 on the question, "Resolved,
that Vancouver Should Be Made a
Free Port." The sophomores will take
the affirmative.

The freshmen are to be represented
by Mr. Benny Williams and Mr. Harry
Smith. Their plans are not as yet
divulged, but it is rumored that they
intend to confuse their opponents by
appealing to the intelligence of the au-
dience. The two speakers themselves
have nothing to say about the debate,
except that well-known motto of the
Freshmen Pep Band: "The Truth is
Mighty and Will Prevail."

The sophs, represented by Mr. Harry
Purdy and Mr. Murray Hunter, have
already broadcasted their plan of at-
tack. Murray has decided to use a
quiet, temperate manner of speaking,
while Harry is going to be aggressive
and forceful. Both men have prom-
ised to use no vituperation and the
chairman, Mr. Lorne Morgan, will see
that there is no rough stuff in the au-
dience, so a quiet time is assured.

Everybody out then, on Wednesday
night, and hear one of the best debates
of the season.

CAMPAIGN MEETING.

(Continued from Page 1)

need for playing fields was so urgent
that should they not be ready when
the University is established at Point
Grey, success in athletics would re-
ceive its death-blow. He stated that
the government and Alumni were be-
hind the CAMPAIGN, and the student
body should not fail in its support.
Science '24 had, he said, voted their
caution money to the fund; while
Arts '25 were planning to give a con-
cert to contribute to it. He suggest-
ed the possibility of a shoe-shine es-
tablishment run by the Freshies at
the front of the Arts Building.

He then read the resolution which
the Committee and the Students'
Council had drawn up. This was, as
before stated, that forms be sent to
each class. In this way there would
be no compulsion, and a spirit of
friendly class rivalry would spring up.
As for those who will have no cau-
tion money left, he suggested that
they start a fund among themselves.

Before a vote was taken, a repre-
sentative from each class spoke on
behalf of his class and readily vouch-
ed for its support in the signing of
the forms.

A vote was then taken, which was
unanimously in favor of the resolu-
tion, and the meeting broke up with
"Kitsilano."

Last week U. B. C. with a short-
handed and weakened team, took a
well-earned point from the B. C. Elec-
trics, no score resulting. Davidson
played a stellar game.

MUSICAL SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Abernethy is a well known
Vancouver artiste. A member of our
own Alumni (a graduate of 1920), she
was a well known worker in the U.
B. C. Musical Society orchestra in her
undergraduate days, and has since
gained wide recognition for artistic
interpretation and thorough knowledge
of her instrument. Miss Abernethy
will be heard to advantage in several
exceptionally fine numbers.

The accompaniments for these art-
ists will be in the capable hands of
Mr. Ira Swartz.

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glee clubs been in such splendid con-
dition. Under the efficient leadership
of Mr. Grant a much higher standard
of music has been achieved than ever
before attempted. Choral and orches-
tral numbers of unusual interest are
being featured on the programme. The
orchestra is without doubt the finest
ever assembled in the University, and
to hear them in such numbers as the
"Light Cavalry Overture" and the
"Henry VIII. Dances" is worth the
price of admission to the whole con-
cert.

Mr. Grant has also achieved won-
derful success in his training of the
choral branch of the Society. Under his
skilful leadership the Glee Clubs have
done much painstaking work to make
this concert worthy of the high stand-
ards of a University organization, and
if present indications are any criterion
there is not the least danger of disap-
pointment.

Tickets are now on sale by mem-
bers of the chorus and orchestra, at
\$1.00 and 75c; all seats reserved.

ST. ANDREW'S GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

Bert Dagger, in particular, turned in a
stellar performance for the Scotsmen,
and McFarlane scintillated at centre
half.

The Varsity halves worked hard,
Phillips especially, breaking up in-
numerable rushes of the Saints' sharp-
shooters. Baker and Crute were kept
working overtime to keep the Scots'
forwards in check, but they did so
very creditably; so much so, that
Mosher had little to do in the second
period, most of the play being con-
fined to mid-field.

Wells, the St. Andrews' net-minder,
had one or two close shaves in the
second stanza. Crute sent in a hot
shot that he would have never seen
if he had not been standing in line.

The Saints played a fast, heady
game, and fully deserved a draw. The
students, however, had the edge on
the play in the majority of the game,
and with Jock Lundie off their line-
up, can be justly proud of the show-
ing that they made against the league
leaders, who represent the class of
First Division this year. When Var-
sity meet Saint Andrews at Athletic
Park on March the first in the semi-
finals of the Mainland Cup, it should
be the feature game of the season,
and the chances of the Students hold-
ing the silverware seem to be good,
judging by Saturday's display.

Varsity line-up: Mosher, Baker,
Phillips, Buckley, Ledingham, Emery,
Ternan, Wilkinson, Butler, Huestis.

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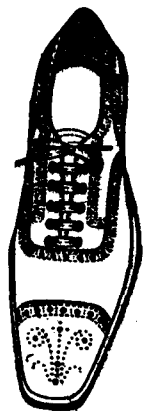
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Arts '20 Relay To Be Run Next Wednesday
Annual Event Promises To Arouse Usual Excitement

Next Wednesday afternoon the annual Arts '20 relay will be run off over the eight-mile course from the new Varsity location to our present site. This annual event always causes a great deal of excitement in the College, and as lectures are cancelled on that afternoon, the various class track fans will have an opportunity to show their enthusiasm.

For the last two years the Aggies have won it fairly easily, but it looks as if the farmers will not have things so much their own way this year. Arts '25 have been training hard for the event and should be a good bet, especially if their star, H. Arkley, is in action. The Aggies are not as strong as last year, but may be depended upon to put up a good argument. They may have only three of their last year's team in the race—Ernie Hope, Les Buckley, and Hughie Russell. It is not expected that Luyatt or Verchere will run, and the remaining three of last year's eight graduated with '23.

The Freshmen may upset the dope, as nobody knows how strong they are. Science '24 should also be in the money, Stacey and Wallace being among their old standbys. The best individual miler in Science is Carl Barton of Science '26, who holds the Varsity mile record. Whatever the result the annual classic promises to be the best yet.

Each class representative must have his entries of eight men, also names of men whose cars are to carry nine men, in to Carl Barton of Science '26 not later than Saturday of this week.
L. B., Ag. '25.

VARSITY THIRD VS. C.P.R. SHOPS.

In a deluge of rain at Woodland Park, Varsity Juniors dropped two easy points to the cellar men of the league, by a 3-2 score. The railway-men handed Varsity the game on a platter by putting through their own goal twice in the first half, when Varsity did all the pressing. Doug. Partridge and Black had hard luck in not boosting their averages, and several likely efforts were frustrated by splendid work on the part of the Shops' relief goalie.

During the second half Varsity soon defaulted their advantage when the aggressive forwards in black and orange got in two tallies on long rollers. Then a high dropping ball slipped through Sutherland's fingers, and in spite of heroic efforts the blue and gold wearers could not draw level.

Line-up.

Sutherland; Ledingham and Davies; Verchere, Heaslip, and Taylor; Smith, Miller, Partridge, Dynes, and Black.

SENIOR B BASKETBALL.

Heiley Arkeley's Senior B team added another win to their list of victories when they defeated the Rowing Club by a score of 34-14. The Rowing Club had a heavy team and at times played a good combination game, but they were no match for the fast Varsity five. The game was rough and the Rowing Club centre was suspended from the game when he tried to mix things with Al Newby, the stolid Varsity centre.

The Varsity team: Henderson, 6; Newby, 13; Hemingway, 13; McKay, 2; Gill, Elliott.

Varsity Hoop Men Defeat Native Sons
Lewis Wins Game In Last Few Minutes

The Varsity Senior A squad defeated the Native Sons 19-18 in a close game staged at the Y. M. C. A. gym. last Saturday night. Varsity started well by getting a six-point lead near the beginning of the first half. The Collegians had the best of the play throughout the game, but didn't always make the best of their openings, missing shots freely. At the end of the half Varsity led by 11 to 9.

In the second half the Sons gradually overhauled Varsity until the score was 18-13 in their favor; when with only two minutes to go, Lewis dropped in a basket from centre floor. Following this, Wilkinson made a long shot count, which brought the score to 18-17. Lewis again brought down the applause of the crowd when he dropped in the winning basket a few seconds before the final whistle sounded.

The Teams.

Varsity: Bickell (4), Bassett, Butler (1), Wilkinson (4), Hartley, Lewis (8), Carlisle, Grauer (2).

Native Sons: Rae (2), Mattock (2), Woodcock (6), Stevens (2), Boyes (2), Huestis (4).

Referee: E. L. Yeo.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL.

The women won two basketball games in the past week and lost one.

In the first game, on Wednesday, the Senior A's were victorious over the Y.W.C.A., winning by a score of 13-5.

They won another easy victory on Saturday night when they defeated B. C. Electrics 18-2.

The team—"Gay" Swencisky, Doris Shorney, Isabel McKinnon, Isabel Russell and "Bea" Pearce.

The second team lost an important game on Saturday night when the Native Daughters were victorious by three points. The game was close as the score 11-8 indicates, and it was only after a hard battle that they lost.

The team—Winona Straight, Alda Moffat, Margery Bell, Margaret Rae and Catherine Reid.

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EDITOR FOR THE WEEK

Sadie Boyles

PAID COACH

The question of having a paid coach for Varsity teams has again been raised, and the same objections that the proposal has hitherto encountered have been offered. Two of these objections in particular have been especially potent: the expense that such a course would entail, and the fact that it might lead to a commercialization of sport. It is true that the expense of having a good coach would amount to a considerable sum; yet, with a constantly increasing student body the salary could be met quite easily out of Alma Mater funds. Moreover, the government, if compulsory physical training were adopted, would supply an athletic trainer, who could also act as coach. The second objection offered is of more weight. But all sport should at least pay for itself; it is only the over-commercialization that is prevalent in some universities of the United States, where the quality of a game is judged by the gate receipts, that is to be avoided. All good amateur aggregations and clubs have a professional coach, and there is no reason why this University should have to do without one.

The positive benefits accruing from such a course are many. A good coach could probably handle three branches of sport, say, rugby, basketball and gymnasium work. It is unfair to ask a man engaged in other work to spend the time necessary in getting the rugby team in shape in the playing season. Then a paid coach would have more authority, and in games like rugby and basketball where everything depends upon team play, a coach with absolute power to direct plays would be of great help. While in the present condition of student finances the procuring of a coach may seem rather remote, there is no doubt that such a proceeding is inevitable, and it is for the students themselves to decide how soon Varsity shall put itself on a par with the other universities with which it has to compete.

THE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

After considerable discussion the Campaign Committee, working in accord with the Students' Council, have decided that funds for the athletic equipment at Point Grey are to be procured by the voluntary contribution of caution money by the students. This is the course, alternative to the

method of securing the money by a majority vote, which it was originally considered would be most acceptable and most effective in procuring the necessary funds.

After the meeting of last Friday, there was considerable discussion in the halls as to the merits and demerits of the proposed resolution. The majority of the students were ready to discuss the proposal with a view to the difficulties in the way of the committee, but there were a few who "crabbed," and protested loudly against "taking out money." We would almost imagine by the trend of some of the discussion, that there were some who were on the point of accusing the committee of confiscating the funds to their own personal accounts.

It is unfortunate that in discussions of this nature there are always a certain number of people who lose sight of the point in view. It is needless to say that there is neither personal glory or pecuniary gain for those who are serving upon the committee. The members are working entirely for the good of those who in a year or so will be in attendance at the new University. We believe the attitude of every student should be, that their money is not being given as a favor to the committee but as a direct contribution to the University of the future.

CAMPAIGN.

The Campaign Committee expect to call out the men of Arts, Science and Agriculture, as soon as several minor details have been arranged, and the weather permits, to commence work on the playing fields at Point Grey. When this call comes, it is up to every able-bodied student to answer it.

Two reasons lie behind this policy of student labor. The first is the very considerable item of expense which would be eliminated. A large number of students could complete the work in a comparatively short time, and costs would be reduced to the minimum. To hire a gang of workmen to do the job would be to impose on the student body too great a financial burden. In the second place, it would show the general public that we are willing to make sacrifices, and do all in our power for the immediate establishment of our University at Point Grey. It would impress on them the fact that we are not idly sitting back waiting for them to make full provision for us. Our willingness to roll up our sleeves and dig in—literally and figuratively—will earn for us the respect of the public, a greater and deeper respect than we have previously enjoyed.

ELECTIONS

Students should remember that the annual elections of student officers will be held in the near future. Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the A. M. S. seven days before the date of the election, and must be signed by ten members of the Society. In the case of the Marshal, however, nominations will be received till two days before the election day. Elections will be held on the following dates:—

Honorary President and President—March 10 (nominations in on March 3).

Secretary and Treasurer—March 17 (nominations March 10).

Presidents of the Undergrads. — March 20 (nominations March 13).

Lit. Scientific, and Athletic Associations—March 24 (nominations March 17).

Marshal—March 27 (nominations March 25).

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Correspondence

This column is maintained for the use of students and others who wish to express themselves on any topic of general interest. The Ubyssy does not assume responsibility for any of the views expressed.

All contributions must be written legibly, in ink, on one side of the paper only. They must not exceed two hundred words in length, and must reach this office not later than noon Monday, in order to appear in the issue of the following Thursday.

WHAT THE S. C. M. STANDS FOR
U.B.C., Feb. 12th, 1924.

Editor Ubyssy:

Dear Sir:—Your editorial of January 31st I consider very timely and I wish to commend you on your call to the students of the University for an earnest consideration of true religion. We can safely say that true religion is knowing God through Christ, having an experience of Christ, and showing charity or love.

Christ was never behind the times; He is up-to-date now and He is a Futurist. Much "foremost modern thought" is not right thought, and those who call themselves Christians need to follow in His steps. Much "free" thought is "loose" thought, and some so-styled "accepted facts of science" of to-day will be the theories of the future.

The S.C.M. stands for the Bible teaching that Christ is the "Supreme Revelation of God" and that in Him is found "the fullest realization of life." This is not a religious theory, it is an eternal fact, a truth which Old Testament writers such as David discovered, which Christ Himself, by his miraculous life, revealed, and one which the unanswerable witness of Christians for 2,000 years proves.

"If any man would come after me let him take up his cross and follow me."

Thanking you for your courtesy,
HAROLD C. LETTER, Ag. '24.

REPLY TO CHARGES.

Editor "Ubyssy."

Sir:—

Your correspondents of your issue of February 14th, writing regarding the S. C. M. seemed to have jumped to the defense of that organization when there were no charges, real or suggested to defend it against.

The S. C. M. was not, I think, in the opinion of Miss Ingram confused with ideas of "Theological Orthodoxy," nor did Mr. Riddehough wish to accuse the movement of being "writing to accuse the whole University of religious apathy or bigoted atheism."

Although the S. C. M. as a body have not established obstinate orthodox ideas, some members of that organization have, and moreover, cling to them with a determination that is almost pitiful.

Until we realize that to find truth we must cast that "Theological Orthodoxy" aside it will be many years before "the supreme revelation of God" is found—**if ever!**

Cordially yours,
B. H. E. GOULT,
Arts '25.

THEOLOGICAL ORTHODOXY

Editor "Ubyssy."

Sir:—Of controversy on matters affecting religious opinion as distinct from religious life, there is no end, and I do not wish for one moment to introduce or encourage such controversy in the columns of this paper.

The question as to whether the present atmosphere of the University is favourable to the growth of a truly religious spirit, orthodox or not, is on a different plane, and I for one desire to express my grateful appreciation of the article on the S. C. M. which appeared in your issue of January 31st.

The problem of "theological orthodoxy" referred to in Miss Lucy Ingram's more recent letter is not raised by that article. It simply suggests that the marked lack of interest evinced by the students in the S. C. M. Conference indicates a regrettably apathetic attitude toward the one element which in our individual and corporate lives is essential to a realization of what life in its fullness should mean to us.

The S. C. M., however inadequately it may at times be represented by its enthusiasts, has been a wonderful agency for the development of religious life among the students of the world, and indifference to its work on the part of our own students must surely carry with it the imputation expressed by the writer of the article.

It is no service to the University to evade or try to gloss over the symptoms which point to the existence of a gravely dangerous weak spot in our University life.

Yours truly,
ERIC W. JACKSON,
Arts '24.

S. C. M. MEETING

Prof. McRae, professor of theology at the University of Shantung, addressed an assembly of S.C.M. students last Monday afternoon in Room Z. Dean Coleman gave an opening address and introduced the speaker.

Prof. McRae, having lived in China for the past fifteen years, gave a vivid impression of the trend that student thought is taking in that country. "There is a feeling of movement and life in China at present," he said, and pointed out that the factors behind this great revolution of thought were the Revolution of 1911, the formation of the Chinese Republic, education of the Chinese; the Great War, and the Christian education.

He then described the attitude of the Chinese students to Christianity and the many religious groups being formed. "The only kind of Christianity which China will welcome," he stated, "is one which is social in its situation, is foursquare, and looks forward to world peace."

He closed by maintaining that Christianity is indeed proving itself in China to-day.

The meeting was then thrown open for questions, many of which Prof. McRae answered.

EMPIRE EXHIBITION

Plans are under way for students to visit the forthcoming British Empire Exhibition, to be held in London this summer. The Overseas Education League is in charge of the project, and have communicated with Professor Christie of the U. B. C. Forestry Department, regarding U. B. C. participation in the excursion.

Undergraduate students of Canadian Universities are eligible to admittance in the privileges of the visit. Members of the excursion will probably be the guests of the University of Edinburgh at their graduation functions in July, while special attractions will be offered in addition to the regular exhibition program.

The trip will cost in the neighborhood of \$300.00, but students with friends or relatives in the Old Country will be able to reduce their expenses considerably.

U. B. C. VS. CENTRAL PARK.

The second team showed fine form in their league fixture against Central Park, drawing 1-1. They had a decisive advantage in the play, and it augers well for their chances next week in the semi-final of the Brunswick Cup with the same team. Our fellows got off the mark and pressed dangerously. The Parkmen warded off the attack, and returned forcibly. Play evened up, and Cant missed a good chance, as did Newcombe later. Central Park opened the count when a mis-kick gave Davidson no chance. U. B. C. came back strong, and had the edge for the remainder of the half.

In the next period, U. B. C. did most of the attacking, equalling when Cant headed Martin's cross into the net. Newcombe was offside on a splendid chance, and the visitors' goal had near escapes on several occasions. Play quieted down, and the game ended without further score.

Line-up.

Davidson; Disney and Gwyther; Fanning, Demidoff, Gibbard; Martin, Newcombe, Cant, Gibbs and Evans.

NON SINE PULVERE.

They seem intelligent enough, These academic creatures, Who should be made of sterner stuff— They seem intelligent enough— Yet they, too, have their powder-puff To kalsomine their features! They seem intelligent enough, These academic creatures.

G. B. R.

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DR. CLARK SPEAKS ON FLORENCE

Dr. A. F. H. Clark, Associate Professor of French, was the speaker at the weekly Institute lecture held in the Physics Building last Thursday evening. Dr. Clark's subject was "Florence," and the natural beauties and historic places of interest in this famous old city were admirably illustrated by appropriate slides.

The feuds of the Middle Ages, the political development leading to the founding of the Florentine Republic, the historic struggle in the times of the Medici—all were treated in an interesting manner by the professor.

Dante, Petrarch, Michael Angelo, and many others of the great artists who have made Florence an immortal city, were mentioned, and their art and its history sympathetically discussed.

THE DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

League had both proved failures, he said, and therefore the peace plan, since it provided for conjunction with the former and co-operation with the latter, would also prove a failure.

The customary rebuttals followed. Mr. Morgan of U. B. C. speaking last. The chief discussion here hinged upon whether the Bok plan favored a status quo policy for the U. S. or whether it provided for progressive changes.

The laurels of the evening went to Lorne Morgan, whose brilliant, sweeping refutations were the feature of the debate. "Lorne" debated with strength and force throughout and was especially clever in his rebuttal.

Mr. Murphy had to struggle against an adverse impression created by his unfortunate forgetfulness in his opening speech. He overcame this tendency in his rebuttal, retrieving his reputation and aiding considerably in the U. B. C. victory.

The paucity of arguments advanced on both sides indicated that the subject of the debate was not of the best kind for a debate of this length.

The California speakers proved to be finished, capable orators and atoned considerably for their lack of argumentative material by their fluency and ease of expression.

The Musical Society orchestra played several selections before the commencement of the debate, which were much appreciated. "Kenny" Schell led in a couple of yell-greetings for Berkeley.

BIOLOGICAL DISCUSSION CLUB

The Biological Discussion Club of the University announces a lecture by Dr. C. McLean Fraser on "Australia and New Zealand," illustrated with a large number of lantern slides.

Dr. Fraser, who was one of Canada's representatives at the Pan-Pacific Scientific Congress, 1923, will speak on some of the Racial, Geographical, Biological and University conditions in those countries visited.

Physics Lecture Room, Monday, March 3rd, at 8.15 p.m. Tickets 50 cents. Proceeds for Point Grey Campus Development Fund.

ENGINEERING DISCUSSION CLUB.

A very instructive lecture was given by Mr. John Oliver, Science '26, when he addressed the Engineering Discussion Club at their Tuesday noon meeting on "The Maintenance of Macadam Roads." The various methods of repairing this particular kind of road were fully discussed and their value with respect to present day traffic considered.

Road construction and maintenance is a vital subject in British Columbia, and it is encouraging to note that the interest which the subject merits was shown by everyone present.

Literary Corner

JUST WANDERING.

I wandered lonely down the twilight way,
Into the wood-bluff where we used to
stray.

I wandered lonely by the village
square,
And lonely paused before a cottage
there.

I wandered lonely in the church-yard
grey,
And brushed the stone, and wiped a
tear away.

I wandered lonely through the weary
years,
Begot new sorrows, and forgot old
tears.

I wandered lonely through the Heaven
Gate,
And found you waiting as you said
you'd wait.

—M. A. Z.

FIRST STEPS.

The CAMPAIGN Committee is working hard these days. Raising money has been taking their time and thought, but last Saturday an actual start was made in preparing playing fields at Point Grey. At nine in the morning a party of twenty men, mostly husky Science boys, but containing a few Arts and Agriculture men who had some knowledge of the mysteries of surveying, travelled to the Point to lay out the playing fields, and to make preparations for the actual pick and shovel work which will be commenced this Saturday.

The students intend to make sure themselves that playing fields will be ready for them when the move is made to Point Grey, and the work done last Saturday is only a beginning. There are funds to be raised, and a large amount of work to be done. The committee has got away to a good start in both work and finances, as the caution money which is being pledged this week will give them the necessary funds to commence operations.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY.

The Chemistry Society will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, February 26th, at 8 p.m., at Dr. Archibald's residence, 2046 Thirteenth Avenue West. This meeting was to have taken place at an earlier date but was unavoidably postponed. Dr. Seyer will speak on the "Chemistry of the Stars." Dr. Archibald has kindly invited all those interested to attend and a most instructive and enjoyable evening is assured.

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BOOK REVIEW

Flaming Youth.....Lyman Brimstone
 The Saloon Around the Corner.....Philip McCann
 Hot Lips.....Oscar Lation
 Scratched.....Ivan Awfulitch
 Burning Sands.....Rex Beach
 The Molten Styx.....Ima Clubb

The local police yesterday arrested a man clad in very scanty garments, on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. Defendant, who gave the name of C. Julius Caesar, was found guilty and given three months' hard.

Society Notes

A very delightful dance was held in Satan's Court last Friday night by the Coal Shovellers' Association. Among those present were H. C. Etter, Walter Hodgson, J. C. Gibbard, John Burton, Eleanor Ormrod, Winnie Cawthorne, Lorne Morgan, and Al. Buchanan.

There will be a meeting at the morgue to-night under the joint auspices of the Devil Worshipers' Society and the S. C. M. An address will be given on "The Atheist Conception of the Cosmic Superconsciousness."

The extensive correspondence in a certain earthly rag called The Ubysey, re. the S. C. M., has greatly added to our numbers here below.

X. Y. Z. will receive a warm reception on the occasion of his initiation into the Fiery Brotherhood.

H. R. H. Beezlebug will preside at the regular monthly meeting of the P. T. A.

Lit. Corner

The flames of hell are rising fast,
 I don't know what to do.
 I guess I'm in a hole at last,
 The flames of hell are rising fast,
 More coal upon the fires cast;
 And I've fifteen tons too few.
 The flames of hell are rising fast,
 I don't know what to do.

HOT STUFF AND SPARKLETS.

William Shakespeare, whose play, "King Lear," is to be produced to-night at the Beezlebug Theatre, has this to say about the Hades Howl:
 "This is a bloody business."—Hamlet.
 "Oh, hell, what have we here?"—M. of Venice.
 "Out, out, damned spot." — McBeth.

EXCHANGES

Vancouver, B. C.—Jay Walker, who had determined to reform, yesterday got off a street car and stopped, looked and listened until an auto connected with his rear. He will be a reporter on the Hades Howl staff.

A Gullible Goof arrived here yesterday unexpectedly as a result of drinking a bottle of Bingo Hair Tonic in mistake for whiskey. (This adv't not published by the Liquor Control Board or Gov't of B. C.)

Members of the Paradise Glee Club have recently made complaints to the effect that they have been disturbed by the noises of the U. B. C. Musical Society rising from the lower regions.

Heavenly Harp, New Jerusalem.—English 9, a Shakespeare class, regret exceedingly being unable to see Doc Sedgwick appear in "King Lear."

Members of the Heavenly Harp Orchestra have gone on strike in favour of the ukulele.

The Week's Events

Monday, February 14—"King Lear" at the Royal Beezlebug Theatre, 8.15 p.m. Doc. Sedgwick and B. V. D. Would in the leading roles.

Tuesday, February 15—H. C. M. meeting, Brimstone Lake Hall. Address by Jane Austen on "My Critics Above and Below."

Wednesday, February 16—Meeting of Coal Miners' Union to discuss proposed strike.

Saturday, February 19—Soccer: I.L.A. vs. North Van. Elks.
 Tiddleywinks: Hades '28 vs. Purgatory '34.

Damitorial

To be or not to be is the infernal question that spoiled Bill Shakespeare's chances of reaching the upper regions; however, Bill has just received some gratifying news in the form of an advance notice that King Lear will be produced at the Royal Beezlebug Theatre. The leading role will be taken by Dr. Sedgwick, who had originally been scheduled to appear with the Heavenly Harp Co. at New Jerusalem, but was prevented from appearing there owing to circumstances over which he had no control. We would like to take this opportunity of stating that the invigorating effects of our wonderfully warm climate have tended to increase the stature of the leading actor, who has now reached the tender height of six feet. He will be ably supported by Mr. F. G. C. Wood.

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Mr. Gordon Hislop, one of our most upright citizens and a man of long standing reputation, is organizing a Chess Club in Hell. In other words, it will be a Hell of a Chess Club. (Contributed by Val. Gwyther.)

"Go to Hell."
 "Run your own errands."

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X The Editorial Tyrant

"Hey, you! Write an editorial this week," was the greeting of the chief last Wednesday, as I strolled into the office to straighten up my tie in the editorial mirror.

"Eh?" I replied, rather mystified, gazing around at the other occupants of the room.

"Write an editorial this week," I said," he repeated, coldly, looking at me over the top of his glasses, then turned and began to look frantically for a synonym of Matthew Arnold.

"What about?" I essayed, rather chastened by his tone. This must have been one of those questions which the chief says get his goat. He leaped out of the chair, his eyes blazing, and shouted:

"Say, you write that editorial, or—" At this moment a knock came at the door.

"Tell 'em to go to h—l," he muttered, sitting down again. I opened the door and in tripped the chief's favorite reporter.

"Hello!" she trilled.

"Oh, hello there! Is your write-up as good as usual? Let me have a look at it, won't you? Four hundred words, wasn't it?" said the chief, jumping up and brushing the senior editor aside. I took advantage of the general cessation of activities around the mirror

to give my tie a twist and smooth down my hair. When I turned around two heads were bent over the write-up, which was held firmly down on the table by two hands, the chief's on top.

"Say, uh, chief," I said. No answer. "Will the Heinz Band be a good subject?" The report must have been interesting, because I couldn't seem to get any reply. So I went out to the front hall to see what was doing.

Late that afternoon I rushed into the office to suggest to the chief that we could run a cut of him that week because he had distinguished himself in the class relay eliminations the day before. There seemed to be a kind of scuffle as I entered. I guess the write-up couldn't have been quite as good as usual, and they had been trying to fix it up. The star reporter was rather flustered. I expect he had been criticizing the report pretty severely.

"I— I guess I can manage now," she said and rushed out.

"Say," I began, turning to the chief who was regarding me with a fixed intent look on his face.

"Have you written that editorial yet?" he interrupted frigidly, sitting down and opening the book of synonyms.

X. Y. Z.

THE WEEK'S EVENTS

Thursday, Feb. 21—Musical Society meeting in Auditorium at noon.

Vancouver Institute lecture, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 22—Glee Club meeting in Auditorium at noon.

Oratorical Contest Try-out in Auditorium at 3.15 p.m.

Science Dance, Lester Court.

Saturday, Feb. 23—Soccer: Double header at Wilson Park, Varsity Jrs. vs. South Hill Jrs., at 1.20 p.m.; Varsity 1st vs. South Hill, at 3 p.m. U. B. C. vs. West Vancouver, at 2.45 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 25—Badminton Club finals.

Basketball: Senior "A" vs. Rowing Club, Normal Gym. at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 26—Musical Society in Auditorium at noon.

Letters Club: "Oliver Wendell Holmes," Geoffrey Riddehough. (Mr. R. L. Reid, K.C., 1333 Pacific St.)

Wednesday, Feb. 27—Arts '20 Relay Race.

Debate: Arts '26 vs. Arts '27, Physics Lecture Room, 8 p.m.

Agriculture Discussion Club: Auditorium, at 8 p.m.

X ATTENTION!

All class write-ups for the ANNUAL are now overdue, and must be handed in immediately. The following should be given in, in the course of this week:

Arts '27, Arts '25 and Arts '24 class history, also the scrap-pages for these years and for Arts '26.

Science '26, both class write-up and scrap-page, the scrap-page for Science '24.

Agriculture Scrap-Page.

The Women's Lit., the Men's Lit., the Radio Club, the Engineers' Discussion Club, the S. C. M., International Debates, the Boxing Club, Men's Basketball, Senior A and Intermediate A.

Faculty of Education.

Class write-up and scrap-pages.

X DEAN COLEMAN TO SPEAK.

The lecture which was to have been given by Dean Coleman on "Psychology and Christianity," was postponed on account of the Alma Mater meeting until Monday, Feb. 25. The meeting will be held in Room "Z."

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