

The Ubysssey

Issued Weekly by the Publications Board of the University of British Columbia

Volume II.

VANCOUVER, B. C., JANUARY 15, 1920

Number 12

THE DELEGATES REPORT

TELL OF THE EIGHTH INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS

Before the opening of the International Convention, the four hundred Canadian delegates held their conference (beginning with a luncheon presided over by C. W. Bishop) at the First Methodist Church. Here, for the first time, representatives from every college in Canada met together. College spirit and national feeling ran high; greetings and college yells were exchanged; and a sense of comradeship, of unity in thought and ideals in this all-Canadian gathering, increased as each delegate was called on for a speech, to be followed by the college yell. The University of British Columbia, as the youngest university in Canada, was welcomed with great applause as the "prize baby," and no one could show too much kindness to the visitors from the Far West. A discussion of the aims and purpose of the College Y. M. C. A.'s and Y. W. C. A.'s in the Canadian colleges occupied the remainder of the conference.

The Canadians met together once more on Sunday, the last day of the convention, at the luncheon for all delegates from the British Empire. Mr. Oldham, leader of the British Student movement, addressed us, and each of the foreign students spoke a few words. The type of student from India and Africa and Latin America was a surprise to the Canadians, and brought a realization of the immense possibilities of the British Empire, when these peoples, enlightened and imbued with British ideals, shall take their places beside Canada and Australia as nations—separate and self-governing, but indissolubly bound together in one great league.

The National, or Imperial, spirit had to give way to the International, when, on December 30th, all the delegates met in the Colliseum. Here the Canadian and foreign students were the honored guests of the Americans. The applause which always greeted the Canadian yells; the greetings to Canada from individual States—Michigan, Virginia, Ohio, California—left no room for doubt as to their feeling for Canada. This was all the more warmly returned when the Canadians learned that students of America are all eager to see her enter

the League of Nations, and are ashamed of her delay.

The sessions, presided over by Dr. John R. Mott, were dominated by the motto, "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation," which was blazoned across the front of the hall. The speakers were Sherwood Eddie, Robert Speer, J. H. Oldham, Mrs. Helen Montgomery, Bishop McConnel, Dr. Zwemer, from the near East, and many workers called from their fields to address us. They spoke on "The Immense Need for Foreign Workers," "The Latent Capacity of the Students of North America for World Evangelization," "Have We a Gospel Indispensable to All Mankind, and Adequate to Solve All World Problems?" "The Proven Inadequacy of Other Religions," "The Attraction of Hard Things," "The Difficulties of Work in the Foreign Field," "The Perfect Life," and held an audience of 7,000 students spellbound. All applause was banned, and the only expression for the emotions was in making the hall ring with old, familiar hymns. Something of the spirit of the meeting may be realized by the fact that, when Dr. Mott appealed for financial aid, \$47,000 annually for four years, or \$188,000 altogether, was subscribed in a few minutes. The convention closed on Sunday night with a parting address by Robert Speer that was a benediction and a dedication:

"Here in these last moments, as with hushed hearts and closed eyes we wait, holy hands are laying a great commission upon us; voices of those who died speak to us. To their call may we be true! God grant that what we have seen may not fade from us, nor the expression leave our eyes! Here the generations meeting have bound themselves together in one great purpose; and we believe that from this gathering will go back to the colleges, and to the ends of the earth, such a stream of consecration that all the world will be light."

CONTRIBUTIONS WANTED

Short stories, poems and jokes are necessary to make the 1920 "Annual" a success. If you can write, send in your contribution immediately. Snapshots of games, and of the Victoria trip, are also desired. Address all communications to "The Editor, Annual."

Arts '22 Holds Fine Class Party

SOPHS SPEND ENJOYABLE EVENING

The first social event of 1920, held in the University auditorium, was Arts '22 class party, which took place on Monday evening. Mrs. G. E. Robinson, Mrs. H. Sedgewick, Mrs. W. H. Wood, Mrs. J. Henderson and Mrs. T. C. Hebb acted as patronesses.

The auditorium was made festive with streamers of blue and gold, from which fluttered numerous "'22's." The music was furnished by an excellent four-piece orchestra, which, to the delight of the dancers, responded most generously to the demands for encores. The moon's smiling countenance, which appeared on the wall more than once during the evening, was branded with the number of the class, whose artistic taste and originality was still further evinced by the blue lights provided for the moonlight dances.

Dr. Sedgewick, the notorious honorary president of the Sophomore year, opened the evening's proceedings by a speech, which had as its chief recommendation—brevity. Those who did not dance then retired to Room Y, where they entertained themselves by games, the success of which is indeed a credit to the programme committee. It is the earnest hope of the Sophomore year that Dr. Sedgewick will not permit to rankle in his manly bosom any of the disparaging remarks passed about his personal beauty by some envious members of Arts '22. We would suggest that, at future college functions, Dr. Sedgewick would be wise to avoid the "game" party.

About 11 o'clock supper was served, after which dancing continued till midnight, when the programme was finished by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." Those members of Arts '22 who were present enthusiastically voiced their appreciation of the work of the various committees which had made possible the evening's success. It is assumed that those who were not present at their class party had been terrified by Professor Wood's gloomy suggestions, and had remained home to prepare themselves for a visit from Angelus Mortis.

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GIVES ADDRESS ON SHANTUNG PROBLEM

"China and the Shantung Problem" was the subject of an address, delivered in the auditorium during the Tuesday noon-hour, by Mr. Inglis Hosang.

Mr. Hosang, who graduated last year, was always a leading member of the Men's Lit. He won the oratorical contest in his Sophomore year, and, as a Junior, was a member of the debating team which defeated Washington. He is the first of our graduates to address the student body.

Mr. Hosang first outlined the history of the problem—the period of "foreign oppression" at the close of the last century, when, in 1898, Germany imposed a treaty upon China granting Germany a military zone of 50 kilometres about Kiao-Tchao, with a 99-year lease on the territory at the harbor, and concessions for two railways, with mineral rights.

The Japanese aggression was next considered—the seizure of Port Arthur and the Lao-Tung Peninsula, the conquest of Korea in 1910, the controlling power in South Manchuria and Mongolia.

In the great war China declared her neutrality, and was negotiating for Germany's peaceful evacuation of Shantung when Japan intervened with force. The Japanese army landed 200 miles north of the German position, and marched through the interior, in spite of China's protests. On May 7, 1915, Japan forced upon China the famous 21 demands, one of which required China to give her assent to all Japanese arrangements with Germany. On August 14, 1917, China declared war on the Central Powers, revoking all treaties made with Germany.

Japan, however, had a secret agreement with the Allies for their support at the Peace Conference, though at this time Viscount Ishii could state openly in the United States that Japan was not obliged to enter the war by her treaty with Britain.

Shantung, declared Mr. Hosang, with a population of 36,000,000, is the "Jerusalem of the Far East," the birthplace of Confucius. It is rich in minerals and agricultural wealth, which are coveted by Japan.

Japan, though promising to return Shantung, will retain economic control of railways and concessions, thus dominating the traffic of Peking.

Mr. Hosang quoted the protest of the Chinese delegates at the Peace Conference, as the best statement of his case, and closed with a spirited denunciation of the Japanese autocracy, which can even to-day boast of the strength of her army and fleet.

REQUIEM

Gone they are, but not forgotten.
From the halls and common places;
They may come back, not verboten,
To start again with cheery faces.

Wear no crepe for them; you see,
They're but gone to reappear;
If they're not for '23,
Surely, then, 'twill be next year.

PETITE POLLY, '23.

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Two o'clock came all too soon to many, and it was a satisfied and happy throng that wended their way homeward.

The following ladies kindly consented to act as patronesses and aided in making the dance a success: Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Mrs. W. F. Coy, Mrs. S. P. Scott and Mrs. G. A. McGuire.

'VARSITY TRIUMPHANT ON THE ICE

The players are in their places, the 'Varsity conspicuous by the various colored socks. Jack Adams blows something he calls a whistle (the centres hear it), and the puck shoots into play. It is quickly taken into the territory of the Towers, where it remained for some time. The Towers do get away with it once or twice, but the 'Varsity defence and goal-tender (Russell) are on their jobs. In revenge, however, for the get-away, the 'Varsity simply pepper the other goal, in which Broadfoot nobly saves the Towers from a far greater defeat. Norm. Grimmett scores the first goal; and the whistle blows, with the 'Varsity leading 1-0, but the outcome doubtful.

In the second half the 'Varsity start off with a rush. Norm. receives a clever pass from McPherson and scores. Both sides become more enthusiastic, while the puck travels from goal to goal. The 'Varsity show a little lack of combination; but, nevertheless, before the end of the second half, their superiority is quite evident.

Determination is written on the faces of both teams as they return to the ice for the last period. For a moment the struggle is dubious; then the 'Varsity breaks away, and Norm. scores his third goal of the evening. Wilson quickly follows with another. The Towers become desperate and indulge in violent antics; but, alas! McCutcheon takes the puck from one of them, goes up the ice, and scores. Phil. Bain, of the Towers, now returns the compliment. McPherson quickly repays by breaking through their defence and scoring. Inside of half a minute Ternan follows his example. The Towers now lose consciousness, and the game ends.

Every man on the 'Varsity team played a good game, Norm. Grimmett and McCutcheon leading. Phil. Bain was the star of the Towers.

Come on, 'Varsity! Give the boys a little encouragement by your presence.

ALUMNI DANCE

Lester Court presented a gala appearance on Friday night, the event being the annual Alumni dance of the University. Dancing started at 9, with Weaver's orchestra in attendance, and continued until shortly after 2.

The dance was a great success in every way, one of the chief reasons being the perfect arrangements of the various committees. From the opening number to the home waltz, everything apparently went off per schedule. Supper was served downstairs, and was a model of its kind, the efficiency of the service contrasting strongly with that of some University affairs of previous years.

A system of "rendezvous" was inaugurated; but the crowd of 400 dancers seemed to manage very well without it, refusing apparently to be pigeonholed and shown the way that they should go. Albeit, the idea is a good one, and, at a very large dance, could be used to good advantage.

(Continued on Column 1)

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WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Just one thing about the Victoria trip excited our surprise. This was the fact that the men of the University were represented on the trip by six teams and the women by only two—the grass hockey and basketball teams. When, however, one recalls that the average turnout to grass hockey practices last term was barely sufficient for one full team—let alone the two teams necessary for a decent practice—and that the basketball practices were but little better attended, it seems a wonder that even two teams were sent to Victoria. Yet there are sufficient women in attendance here to make possible half-a-dozen teams.

Why is it that the female students of U.B.C. neglect this most important side of college life? Why is it that both grass and ice hockey, as well as basketball, do not seem to interest them as a whole, and the weekly gym. classes attract only a small percentage? Surely the reason cannot be that the women of our progressive Western college have not yet awakened to a realization of the importance of athletics? We hope, then, that the present term will see women's athletics given much greater support than in the past. Did every woman student take an interest—nay, an active share—in athletics, there would be fewer of them fit to be inmates of the institution across the way—the General Hospital.

* * *

WOMEN'S ORATORICAL CONTEST

The executive of the Women's Lit. is planning to hold an oratorical contest during the first week of February. This is the first time in the long history of U.B.C. that such a contest has been arranged for women, and it is the hope of the executive that this first attempt will prove sufficiently successful to warrant the holding of an oratorical contest yearly in future. Hitherto the inter-class debates have been the only opportunity afforded women for practice in public speaking—and this opportunity was open only to a very limited number. Now, however, the women's oratorical contest gives an opportunity to

every woman student. It is hardly necessary for us to point out that if, in future, women are to take an important share in provincial and Dominion affairs, they must be able to get up on their two feet and speak clearly and to the point; and, therefore, these women leaders of the future, who are now students in our universities, must let pass no opportunity which will enable them to increase their ability along this line. We hope, then, to see the women's oratorical contest prove itself a successful innovation.

* * *

AN APPRECIATION

"The Ubyssy" desires to correct a wrong impression which appears to have been created, in some sections, by our issue of last week. Far be it from us to disparage, in any way, the efforts which our Victorian hosts put forth in making our visit pleasant and enjoyable. We are not unmindful of the fact that in every instance the executive of the V. I. A. A. received all 'Varsity requests and suggestions regarding the arrangements of the sport events in a highly commendable spirit. And it shall always remain to their credit that, in more than one instance, where the best Victoria players could not be obtained, they fielded inferior teams in order that our U.B.C. athletes might not be disappointed. All those who witnessed the games are warm in their praises of the sportsmanlike manner in which they played. It is the spirit of fairness and good-fellowship, which is found in the athletic circles of the Capital City, that encourages the 'Varsity to look forward with pleasure to this annual holiday trip. The appreciation of the students is extended to the members of the V.I.A.A., who made all the necessary arrangements, and to all Victorians who, if only by a smile, in any way added to the completeness of our comfort and enjoyment.

* * *

AN OPPORTUNITY

An average student cannot remain long at college without experiencing many changes in his beliefs and opinions. He begins to investigate the very foundation of his thinking from an entirely different point of view. It is here that great care needs to be exercised. And if one be wise he will never miss an opportunity of reading an article, or of hearing a lecture, which will aid him in seeing things in their true perspective and in weighing every new consideration in the balance without endangering fundamental principles.

It was a great pity that more 'Varsity students did not hear Dr. Sergewick's address last Thursday evening before Vancouver Institute. We can think of no better way in which one might spend an hour each Thursday evening than by attending these weekly meetings, which are held in the University auditorium.

The Publications Board has accepted with regret the resignation of Mr. Keenleyside from the position of Associate Editor. Feeling that the necessary work involved makes too great inroads on time, he has decided to resign the office, which, with his zeal and interest, he has filled so ably since September.

EX CATHEDRA

By the Publications Board

One of the latest Canadian publications is entitled, "What Janet Did" at Des Moines.

Dave Taylor refuses to work for us until we find some "cute" calendars for our office.

As T. P. Peardon had left our employ at the beginning of the session, he wishes it to be understood that he was not responsible for the criticisms in the Imagine Preston objecting to revolutionary Exchange column of last week's issue. tionary propaganda, etc.!

Willson Coates found it impossible to suppress a very pronounced Yankee twang while addressing us on Wednesday.

We were mistaken. Mr. Wood did not ask for any holiday essays.

We would suggest to the office that Mr. Tansley be relieved of his duties with the broom, in order that he might widen the scope of his "free lunch" service at the noon hour.

EXCHANGES

In the December number of the "University Monthly" we find evidence of interest taken by the students of New Brunswick in our Western province. An interesting article on the Fraser River investigation of last summer bulks largely in the engineering news of that attractive monthly.

We are glad to receive the December issue of "The Brandon College Quill," with its well-blended assortment of jest and fact. The description of a visit to Edinburgh is well worth reading. We quite sympathize with the attempt of the staff to secure cartoons for publication.

At a meeting of representatives of the various Maritime universities, held at Truro, N.S., it was decided that no student was to be permitted to take part in college athletics for more than four years.

We beg to acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges: "The Varsity," "Queen's Journal," "The Gateway," "The University Monthly," "Brandon College Quill," "Acta Victoriana," "McGill Daily," "The Manitoban."

Correspondence

All correspondence must be written legibly, on one side of the paper only, and may be signed by a pen-name, but must be accompanied by name and class of the writer.

Editor "Ubyssy."

Dear Sir:—The devotion of some of the first year men to the subject of Physics brings them to the building ten or fifteen minutes before the time appointed. Repairing immediately to the door of the lecture-room, where they are at least assured of an audience (though an unwilling one), they talk in comfortable tones, and, simultaneously, engage in what are apparently trials of strength, and generally make themselves at home.

Last term this habit caused repeated annoyance to a class in English that meets in that room. On one occasion, especially, it was the means of cutting short an interesting paper that would otherwise have reached a peaceful conclusion. A letter of protest entered at that time was too late for the press, and the matter was dropped, as it was hoped that time and, possibly, the Christmas prunings would sober that "first, fine, careless rapture."

But already the offence has been repeated. One would not for the world discourage so rare and admirable a virtue as punctuality, but surely it is not incompatible with a seemly and considerate behavior.

May the arrow find its mark.

Yours faithfully,

X.

BE FAIR

Those who are inclined to grumble, when they find it necessary to attend a noon-hour lecture, and thus miss a student meeting or fail to hear an address before some society gathering, ought to remember that we, ourselves, are to blame for such a condition. Before the time-table for this session was arranged the members of the Faculty decided that there should be no 12 o'clock lectures. And if this rule has been ignored it is simply because obliging instructors have acquiesced to the requests of students in certain courses. So if we are inconvenienced now, let us be fair and not hold an unoffending Faculty responsible.

9 A.M.

Don't be afraid of greeting the people you meet to-morrow morning, and every other morning, with a cheery salutation. Some of us require to be wakened up, or rather cheered up. Are you one of those who comes to college and holds his head down until he finds his seat in the classroom? A hearty "Hello!" or "Good morning!" sets things going smoothly. Let's join the ranks of those who bring joy and brightness to the 'Varsity every day. How about signing up?

A SUMMER'S JOB

If you wish a position in a photographer's establishment during the summer vacation, telephone Mr. Lorne Jackson (Seymour 3505), 602 Pacific Street. The Student Employment Bureau announce four positions for young men in the developing and printing department of a local store. Here is your chance for a holiday job.

Freshie—My, it would be nice to know everything.

Soph.—It is.—"Collegiate Hermes," Saskatoon.



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MEN'S LIT.

On Wednesday, January 7th, the Men's Literary Society held their first meeting for this year. It took the form of a Mock Parliament, with Prof. Angus as Speaker.

Mr. McKinnon and Mr. Buck, on behalf of the Government, brought in a bill recognizing labor's right to the "closed shop," and providing machinery for enforcing that right when demanded.

Mr. Couper and Mr. Peebles, for the Opposition, opposed the bill on the ground that it was too late now to do any real good, and that it appeared to be framed for the purpose of blocking the O.B.U., and that was therefore inimical to the best interests of labor.

The Opposition had the better of the argument that followed, with Mr. Denham and Mr. Rive furnishing most of the fireworks. When the House came to a division, the bill was voted down by a substantial majority. After a few words on the subject from Dr. Boggs, the meeting adjourned.

AGRICULTURE DANCE

The Agriculture Undergraduate Society is holding its third annual dance Friday, January 30th, 1920, in the auditorium of the University. The members extend to their friends a sincere invitation to be present and help them to make their last dance, before moving to Point Grey, a success.

On account of the limited accommodation which our present home affords, the committee in charge has found it impossible to entertain the whole student body, and, therefore, the sale of tickets will be limited. Tickets will be obtainable in the Students' Council room during the noon hour. Watch the posters!

ORATORICAL CONTEST TRYOUTS

The tryouts for the oratorical contest were held on Friday afternoon, with eight candidates participating. As the constitution of the Men's Lit. calls for only five speakers in the final, three had to be eliminated. The successful candidates are W. J. Couper, R. E. Brown, H. W. Johnson, G. H. Scott and A. Rive. These men will compete for the gold and silver medals on Friday, January 16th. Tickets now on sale by the executive.

RUGBY ON SATURDAY

Don't miss the Varsity-Knights of Columbus game Saturday afternoon at Brockton Point.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Friday, January 16th.—Men's Oratorical Contest. Gold and silver medals to be presented. Chairman, Mr. Henry. Judges are Messrs. Wood, Angus and Henderson. Speakers are W. Couper, R. E. Brown, G. H. Scott, F. H. Johnston and A. Rive.

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DEER MERTEL—JOE

Deer Mertel:

You will have to excuse me, Mertel, for not writing to you last wk., but I must of been excited or something becuz I forgot all about it. I gess you thot I was kicked out, Mertel, but I wasnt. I past. I didnt think I wood becuz I have been neglecting study for society as they say which has benafited society but not study. But I gess this University couldnt afford to lose a fello like me. You no what I am, Mertel.

Was Santy Claws good to you? I hung up my stoking but never got anything in it but I gess he never expected to find me here in Van. so far away from ma and pa. I got my Xmas card all rite and am sorrey I never sent 1 to you but I went to Victoria with about 250 others just before Xmas and I was broke when I got home. I had 15 cts. left which I was going to buy you a Xmas present with, when I got on the boat for Van., but I lost it playeing poker. I have made a New Year resolution rever to play that game any more becuz I cant afford it, Mertel.

This University won every game they played in Victoria and made the other teams look foolish. It was a grate day. If it wasnt for loseing the money at poker I wood of enjoyed the trip.

I dont no if I told you befor, Mertel, that they have fraternities in this University, which is a bunch of fellos which form a kind of club, and each fraternity tries to get the best fellos in it. Yesterday one of the Seniors came up to me and ast me did I belong to any frat. I says no. He ast me my name and I told him and he said would I like to join the Ushma Goosha Flooie and I said yes. He ast me my name again and rote it down and said I wood hear more from him soon. I am all excited, Mertel. Of course I will join that bunch becuz I am always reddy to help out anybody what needs good men. You no what I am, Mertel.

JOE.

THE COLLEGE CAT

Abou Ben, Freshie (sad hins tribe's decrease), awoke one night from a deep dream of peace. The street light shining softly through the room, revealed a vision, veiled in foggy gloom: an aged Prof. with a large fountain pen, whose aspect greatly frightened Abou Ben. Bnt to the presence then he holdly said: "What writest thou?" The vision raised its head, and all around a scornful glance ti cast, answered: "The names of Freshies who have passed." "And is mine one?" said Abou. "Nay, not so," the old man said. The Freshies spoke more low—for, naturally, he felt a little flat—"Write me as one who loved the College Cat." The old man wrote and vanished. The next night he came again, with a great burst of light, and showed the names, and, as you may have guessed, that Freshie, Abou Ben, led all the rest."

PUSSY.

"Was Rome founded by Romeo?" the Freshman asked the Senior.

"No," was the reply; "but Juliet was found dead by Romeo."

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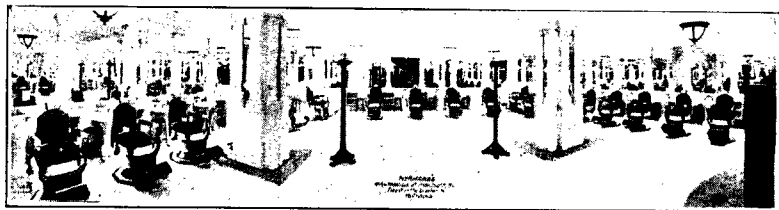
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EXTRACTS FROM THE OFFICIAL DIARY

First Night Out: "Stillness reigned throughout the car, with the exception of Upper Five. From the sounds in that direction, it was gathered that Jimmie was sitting on Willson's coat-tail, and characteristically refused to rise until he had finished unlacing his boots. Their last words were anything but friendly."

The Next Day: "Returning from lunch in the diner, Lila and Isobel Harvey narrowly escaped sitting on the President's and Dr. Todd's knees, owing to the swaying of the train. We heartily expressed our sympathy to the two women."

"A pathetic incident occurred when Willson's hat could not be found. It was not unearthed till the owner of the car made up the berths that night, and the cherished relic was discovered and rescued, mused and mutilated, but still recognizable after the experience."

Later: "Out of deference to the sensibilities of our fellow-passengers, we went out to the rear platform, where howling harmonies were indulged in. Janet's incidental terminating vocal vibrations reverberated through the Alpine peaks of the Rockies into the valleys in a glorious resonance of chaotic discord. The rest more or less tunefully chimed in until the brakeman, feeling that some assistance was necessary, vigorously jerked the air cord."

Sunday Evening: "A blow to our pride came when, after our earnest attempts to impress upon our fellow-passengers that we were representing the

University of British Columbia, the Immigration officer enquired of Dr. Todd if we were a vaudeville troupe."

Monday: "We were looking forward to St. Paul, noted for its pretty girls. Consequently, it was not surprising to the more discerning that Willson had worried continually regarding the appearance of his hat. The girls, not to be outdone by the St. Paul beauties, made a special effort and were congratulated on the results by the porter. They felt that they had not labored in vain, when Harry gladdened their hearts by declaring that the only pretty girls in St. Paul were the ones from U.B.C. At the shout of applause which greeted this gallant attempt, he emphatically exclaimed that he meant it and that it was no joke."

Tuesday (Des Moines): "Jimmy in the meantime had been waylaid (without much difficulty) by a sweet young thing, who said she wanted to talk to him. Pleased and flattered, he responded at once to her advances; and it was some time before he noticed that her pencil was keeping pace with his conversation. At last it dawned on him that he was being interviewed! And yet he tries to tell us that he, too, was once a reporter."

"Throughout the trip Jimmie has tried to live up to our reputation, as the Baby University, by indulging in milk on all occasions. His efficiency in winning converts to the cause of the bottle was evident, for soon we dared not order even coffee while under his eagle eye."

"A slight mix-up in the baggage oc-

(Continued on Page 8)

STUDENT DELEGATES REPORT ON WEDNESDAY

One of the largest mass meetings of students this session was held on Wednesday to hear the report of the delegates to Des Moines, who, as Dr. Todd announced, "have returned."

A few words were said on the matter of "Finances" by Dr. Todd before the actual reports of the individual members were given. Mr. Willson Coates then spoke on "The General Arrangements of the Convention." He commented on the great hospitality and courtesy with which the Canadian students were received. Foreign and Canadian students were given the preference in the matter of seats, and every attention was shown them. On one of the convention days the delegates from U.B.C. lunched with those from McGill and California universities, who expressed their interest in the rapid growth and in the numerous activities of our University.

Mr. Alexander Munro spoke next on "The Convention Programme," emphasizing the part of Dr. Mott, whose personality dominated the convention. Mr. Munro regretted that time would not permit him to tell of the fellowship with other student delegates.

The third report was given by Miss Janet Gilley, who spoke on "The Spirit of the Convention." "The convention," said Miss Gilley, "made one realize what an important factor students could be in national affairs." The speaker stated that the spirit of the convention was nationalism merged into internationalism.

At the beginning of his speech, President Klinck commented on the public spirit displayed by New Westminster and Prince Rupert in each raising sufficient money to defray the expenses of one delegate. The speaker stated that he hoped to see the time when, by the spread of such feeling, the University of British Columbia would be recognized as a Provincial University in the truest sense of the term. In the course of his remarks, the President touched on the hospitality shown to the visiting delegates; the political, moral and social problems dealt with by the various speakers at the convention, and the constructive suggestions those speakers put forth.

Dr. Todd, in closing the meeting, stated that he was greatly struck by the request of the chairman of the convention (Dr. Mott), that no applause be given at the conclusion of speeches. Dr. Mott considered that appreciation of the remarks of the various speakers could better be shown by each delegate to the audience taking upon himself personal responsibility to aid in helping realize the ideals for which the convention stood, than by mere applause.

Further details concerning the convention will appear from time to time in "The Ubysey," or will be given in speeches at various Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. meetings.

As we sit here before an empty contribution basket, we think of those who condemn the efforts of the college publications, but who never spend a moment's thought in considering how, in some small way, they might help to improve their own paper.

EXTRACTS FROM DIARY

(Continued from Page 7)

curred, and the President, undertaking a little original research work, unearthed a nice-looking grip which Jimmie calmly appropriated. It was only when, delving as usual for a clean collar, he hauled forth a pink-flowered kimona that he realized his mistake. It took some courage to return it to its irate owner, who had been watching proceedings from a near-by corner."

January 7: "Dorothy had determined to learn 'Songs of Araby,' despite our protestations. To her surprise and grief, her feline attempts were not appreciated. Janet moved across the aisle, Jimmie tore his hair, Lila begged for water, and even Dr. Todd could scarcely conceal his smile. We finally convinced her that in case she couldn't get air, there was lots of it outside."

January 8: "Janet singled out the only one of the party who knew nothing about Geology, and so felt quite safe in explaining, at great length, the structure of the Rockies. There is nothing like a vivid imagination, Janet!"

That Night: "Instead of the usual hatbag, the porter had used a pillow-case as a receptacle for the hats, and great were the rejoicings over the acquisition of an extra pillow. Morning revealed, instead, the wrecks of Marion's and Janet's very best hats! Their pristine beauty was partially restored by vigorous pokes, so that the girls were able to complete the journey without attracting undue attention."

The above excerpts are the only ones which we felt sure would pass the censor.

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

Why is it still necessary to request students to show a little consideration for others by approaching the auditorium more quietly while a meeting is in progress? To take a recent example, much of the early portion of Mr. Hosang's address on Tuesday was lost to the hearers near the rear of the room, owing entirely to the carelessness or forgetfulness of late comers, hurrying down the corridors. A certain amount of disturbance must be allowed for, but surely it is not absolutely out of the question to expect a little quieter behavior on the part of students in the vicinity of such meetings. The corridors of the Arts Building re-echo easily to the sounds of animated voices; remember this and act accordingly.

It is indeed gratifying to know that President Klinck has more than the usual interest in student affairs. He can never realize how much the Alma Mater Society appreciates his generosity in giving of his time and efforts in our behalf.

At last — the gowns! After weary weeks of waiting, the long-expected robes of dignity have made their appearance, and will, we hope, soon become less exotic sights in our stately passages. At present the courageous wearers run the gauntlet of envious glances and admiring choruses of praise.



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