

The Abyss

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Volume II.

VANCOUVER, B. C., FEBRUARY 19, 1920

Number 17

Arts '23 Wins Relay Race

TIME, 37 MIN. 30 SEC.—SENIORS FINISH SECOND

Anyone who may have wished to enter the Publications' retreat, "The Better 'Ole," on Saturday afternoon, before 3 o'clock, would have had a hard task. Staunch supporters of the various relay teams filled the room, both with their bodies and their voices, which continued high until the telephone rang. "Hello!" answered the chief reporter. "Yes, end of the third leg, with Arts '20 in the lead, followed by Arts '23." "Hurrah!" yelled the Seniors gathered there, and then they passed the news to the crowd outside. The rest of the message passed unheard.

The relay started, with the signal from Mr. Elliott, shortly after 2 o'clock. Rear, of Arts '23, set the pace for the first lap, which was practically all down grade, and he was followed by J. Schell and MacKinnon, close together. Within a hundred yards of the post Schell was seized with an acute stitch in his side, and, although he gallantly attempted to go on, he was forced to drop. This left Arts '20 second, with Rear over fifty feet in advance, but a hard and rather spectacular spurt brought MacKinnon almost abreast of his man at the post. Weld soon removed this lead and established a more substantial one for his year, leaving Arts '23 second, with Agriculture and Science third and fourth. At the third post Mr. Elliott re-started Arts '21 even with the last man.

It was on the fourth lap that "Chubb" Arnott placed Arts '23 in the lead, and Arts '20 in second place. It was on this lap, too, that Mathers for Science and Milley for '21 outran Agriculture and gained third and fourth places respectively. For three more laps of hard running these positions remained unchanged, until, in the last sprint, Russell beat Rae, of Science, to the door of Arts building, after H. Arkley and H. L. Keenleyside had preceded him. Agriculture finished fifth.

The race was characterized throughout by good running. The whole course of 7.5 miles of hilly country was made in thirty-seven and a-half minutes. If it could be said that any of the runners excelled, perhaps they were MacKinnon, Weld, Siddons, Coates, Arnott, Russell and Mathers.

The two first teams were:

Arts '23—Rear, Cameron, Walker, Ar-

Science Men Hold First Annual Dance

LESTER COURT SCENE OF GAY GATHERING

The first ball of the Science Undergraduate Society was held last Wednesday night, and so great was the success of the initial enterprise that there is no doubt that from now on this function will be staged annually. The patronesses for the evening were Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Mrs. R. W. Brock, Mrs. J. M. Turnbull, Mrs. P. H. Elliott and Mrs. E. G. Mathe-son.

Nine o'clock found Lester Court crowded with happy, sparkling young life, intent on enjoying five hours of gay and carefree pleasure. The general aspect of the hall was brilliant, in spite of the fact that the room itself was not decorated. There were a few signs upon the walls in the shape of a design announcing the name of the affair and various cards scattered around bearing some letter of the alphabet. These placards were supposed to designate certain rendezvous so that the dancers could divide themselves into various groups. This excellent scheme, intended to facilitate the finding of partners by the men, was, unhappily, used by very few people.

The orchestra, led by Miss Marjorie Stevens, provided superb music, and certainly was a great factor in making the success of the evening. With two saxophones and a zylophone to give a swing to the music, a smooth floor and a merry, laughing throng, what more could be desired? The supper seemed to satisfy everybody. Certainly it was dainty enough for the most fastidious taste, and plentiful enough for the most voracious appetite.

Great credit is due the executive of the Science Undergraduate Society, and most especially to the hard-working president, Mr. Kingham, for making such complete arrangements.

nott, Wilson, Cassidy, Saunders and Arkley.

Arts '20—McKinnon, Weld, Siddons, Berto, Nelson, Coates, Morrison and Keenleyside.

The Arts '20 relay team wish to take this opportunity to congratulate publicly the winners of the race from Point Grey.

Arts '20 Wins Inter-class Debate

SENIORS AND JUNIORS ARGUE FOR W.L.S. SHIELD

On Wednesday afternoon the Women's Literary Society held the second of the series of inter-class debates. Miss E. P. H. Smith and Miss K. Pillsbury, of Arts '20, upheld the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that, for equal work, women should receive equal pay with men," against Miss J. Lett and Miss D. Blakey, of Arts '21.

Miss Smith, for the affirmative, after commenting on the essential justice of the principle embodied in the resolution, argued that its adoption would not cause an undercutting of men's wages, or be derogatory to their interests in any way. Its adoption would, on the other hand, make for increased productivity, since the women's resources would be utilized to their fullest extent and valued at their proper worth. Her colleague, Miss Pillsbury, declared that the employer would be compensated for the extra cost in the wages of his female employees by the increased efficiency of their work, due to the better living conditions they would enjoy. Miss Pillsbury dealt also with the argument that men should receive greater wages because they have a family to support, declaring that the wages of many women go to the support of a family and that in numerous cases their wages are absolutely essential to the family income.

Miss D. Blakey, for the negative, claimed that if the principle of equal pay for equal work were adopted there would be two positions open to the employer: First, he may regard women as economically inferior to men. Then, as far as possible, men will replace women in industry. The result would be that women's choice of occupations would be still further restricted. In those occupations which would remain open to women there would be an over-supply of labor, which would result in the lowering of both men's and women's wages. Moreover, the general standard of work would be lowered, for the male workers would not exert themselves as much as formerly. In the second place, the employer may regard women as economically equal to man. Then the adoption of the principle would bring about the breakdown of man's sense of responsibility for the support of the home. It would make woman an equal sharer with man in his economic responsibility,

(Continued on Page 7)

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CHARACTER

Dr. E. A. Henry delivered a very interesting and inspiring address to the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday at noon. The fairly large attendance indicated the respect which the college has for Dr. Henry. Speaking of student problems, he referred to the programme of the "Y" in regard to the three C's—clean living, clean speaking, and clean athletics, and said that the clean life is the basis of all accomplishment. He spoke of the difference between reputation and character, stating that your reputation is really only what others think of you, while character is what you actually are. It is based on self-reverence, sincerity, self-effacement and holiness. In an effective manner he applied this to speech and to athletics, and then said that the Christian character was built up in the same way and patterned after the life of Jesus. The picture we have of Him is such that all men can point to His character and say, "That is worth being." It is not a creed, but a life. He is our supreme teacher, our living example and our Saviour from sin. If any man will save his life, he must lose it in service. This is the social gospel of to-day.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON

The regular monthly luncheon of the Alumni Society was held last Saturday in the Hotel Vancouver at 1 p.m. The speaker was Mr. E. H. S. Winn, chairman of the B. C. Workmen's Compensation Board. He dealt with workmen's compensation and state health insurance, outlining both and showing how each benefitted the workman. For instance, while under the company plan the insurance company takes two-thirds of the premiums paid in, under the state plan the workers get back all the money turned in as compensation.

State insurance is not an experiment; it has been tried in Europe, and everywhere tried it has been a success, particularly in England.

Students should show more interest in these luncheons. The Alumni are securing as speakers men who are well able to speak authoritatively on their subjects, and the addresses are well worth hearing.

ANY OLD JUNK?

When the laborious days of this session have passed into the Great Beyond, and you find that you wish to rid yourself of much of your college equipment, don't hesitate to join the auction crowd. On the last day of lectures, under the direction of the Students' Council, a public auction sale of "old junk" will be held. If you have any second-hand books, notes, pencils, sweaters, boots, or bottles, bring them in, and trust to the persuasive powers of the auctioneer to sell your goods. But let us whisper on the side—keep it a purely University secret, and thus we shall escape the license fee. So, hush!

A man may be a success with hens and a failure with chickens.—Ex.

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GREEN STOCKINGS

Tickets for the performances of March 4th and 5th are obtainable now from any member of the Players' Club. In spite of the increase in theatre rental, printing, and other essentials, the club has determined to keep prices below \$1.00. First fifteen rows, ground floor, and first three rows, balcony, \$1.00; all remaining seats 75 cents, with the exception of the gallery, which is 50 cents.

The aim of the club is to equal at least the proceeds of last year. At that time \$1,250 was cleared, of which eight hundred was put aside as a nucleus to a Student Memorial Fund. The remaining \$450 went to the Women's Auxiliary, General Hospital.

This year it is the intention of the club to devote a considerable part of the proceeds to the enlargement of the fund, and, in addition, to form the basis of a trust fund for special stage equipment when established at Point Grey. The third night is entirely in the hands of the W.A.G.H.

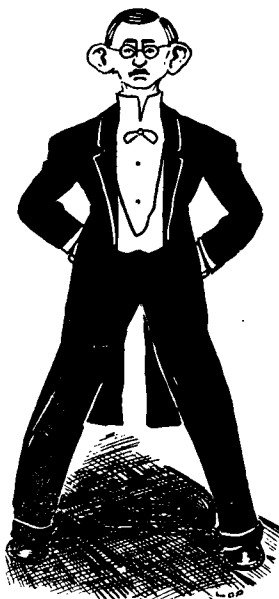
Performances are on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 4th, 5th and 6th, at the Avenue. Buy your tickets early, and buy more than one.

RETURNED SOLDIERS

Are you in sympathy with the aims of the "Returned Soldier Students' Club"? If so, what about that \$1.00 membership fee?

Do you want someone else to pay it for you, or are you willing to do your share?

Tuum Est.



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AN URGENT REFORM

At present it is customary to close the reading-room sharply at nine-thirty every evening. The result is that a great deal of annoyance is caused those who desire to continue their studies until a later hour; and many who find it necessary to use reference works, but who live at some distance from the University, are continually inconvenienced. As the rule stands now, it is impossible to get a book out before nine-thirty, so that those desiring to use the reserved volumes can do so only by coming up to the library in the evening. While many would take advantage of this privilege if the time of closing were extended, they do not consider that two and a-half hours in the reading-room is sufficient to repay them for the time lost in travelling to and from the University; and, even although it is permissible to take books after nine-thirty, few students avail themselves of the opportunity, as they have little inclination to study after their return journey to the different parts of the city. The difficulty could be overcome quite easily if the reading-room were left open until ten-thirty or eleven o'clock in the evening. Such a change would be appreciated by many, and would inconvenience no one.

There are some library regulations, however, which are not being adhered to by the student body. Probably the most important of these is the one requiring reserved books to be returned by nine o'clock in the morning. Some have cultivated the habit of returning the borrowed volumes at any hour during the day, to the annoyance of the other students who have, in the meantime, required them. This is purely selfish conduct—conduct which among University people should not exist. The regulation, although it restricts to a certain extent the individual, nevertheless benefits the larger group and should accordingly be observed scrupulously by an intelligent and democratic student body.

* * *

COLLEGE EVENTS

Although the four principal events of the year are to be held within the next

four weeks, students should not neglect one of them. To fail to attend the international debates with Idaho or Washington would be to withdraw your support from the policy of inter-collegiate relations and to stand in favor of isolation. To miss the Spring play or the musical concert would be to lose an opportunity, not only for enjoyment, but also of seeing your talented fellow students perform. So keep your Friday nights free.

But this is not the whole issue. We are members of a young University which is handicapped by inadequate buildings because the public does not realize the value of the institution. It remains for us to influence every citizen possible by bringing him to the debates, to the play, or to the concert.

EX CATHEDRA

No, the "Buzzer" is not among our exchange papers.

College elections are less than a month away. Now is the time to begin sifting the possible candidates.

The Players' Club say that they will not be responsible if green stockings are fashionable this spring.

Mr. Foerster, Miss Healey and Mr. Coope have been asked to begin work on a new and larger college song book.

Two hundred U.B.C. pennants will arrive in about three weeks. The sale will be in charge of the Y.W.C.A.

It will be a physical impossibility to continue in these buildings next session. The B. C. Government have an opportunity of showing what stuff they are made of in dealing with this question.

But all the while we go on smiling—ever hopeful that some day we may watch the sunset from our dormitory windows at the Point.

Last week we received a valentine card from "Dere Mertel." Don't be jealous, Joe.

The Chemistry Society are planning for a dance in a few weeks. These chaps ought to be able to concoct "punch" that would make one feel joyful forever. Boracic, remember, is a good sugar substitute.

Congratulations, Science. The glowing write-up which our reporter brought back will be accepted by all who were able to secure tickets.

F.-H. Buck, one of our inter-collegiate debaters this year, was editor-in-chief of the McGill Annual in 1912.

The recipients of the beautiful valentines placed in the letter-rack would be very glad to know what "S.S.S." represents. Many suggestions, such as "Society of the Silly Sisters" and "Sunday School Scholars," have been advanced by those who were not fortunate enough to receive one of these works of art; and the real solution of this baffling mystery is desired by all, Mr. F. G. C. Wood included.

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. Letters must not exceed 400 words in length.

Editor "Ubysey."

Dear Sir:—It greatly surprises me that the men of the University have been content to allow their common-room to exist in the condition it has this year. To a passer-by it would appear rather the habitation of pigs than that of gentlemen! There is no logical excuse for this disreputable condition of affairs. There is a rack for the holding of magazines. Why, in the name of all common sense, isn't this used? There is also a receptacle for the lunch papers, etc., which is never made use of by the students. It is sheer laziness, sheer slovenliness, and absolutely disgraceful! Such carelessness would never be tolerated an instant in our homes. What reason is there for its existence in the University.

Apart from all other considerations, the present state of affairs is quite unfair to the janitor. It is an absolute shame for him to be forced to clean out daily the mass of dirty, filthy paper, mingled with the remains of lunches, matches and cigarette stubs which litters the floor of the common-room. Now that chairs have been provided, I think that enough pride should be taken by the men in the common-room to keep it in at least some semblance of respectability.

Yours, etc.,

SPERANS.

EXCHANGES

The salaries of Harvard Faculty have been raised 20 per cent. recently. They will still have to be raised another 35 per cent. to catch up with those of the day laborers. The U.B.C. Faculty still have the entire 75 per cent. to go yet, I believe.

Query: Do the editors of a college paper ever envy their reporters?

Mr. Wm. Butler Yeats, the renowned Irish poet, was the guest of the University of Toronto last week. He met a small party of professors and the college reporter, afterwards giving an address to the student body.

Periodicals from Alberta, Manitoba, Queen's, Toronto, and McGill universities have been received during the week. Anyone may secure the loan of these by applying to the Exchange Editor.

How long is the Vancouver "World" going to list the University write-ups under the general heading of "Current Events of the City Schools"? If we get to Point Grey, and if we get real buildings, perhaps—

An event of interest to many of the University students took place on the evening of Thursday, February 12th, when Miss Norah Kathleen Nowlan was united in marriage to Capt. John E. Purslow, M.C.

The bride spent three years at the University as a member of Arts '20, taking, while here, an active part in the affairs of the Red Cross Society, on which executive she acted for two years. Capt. Purslow has but recently returned, after serving five and a-half years with the Canadian Forces.

Her many friends join in wishing Mrs. Purslow every happiness for the future.

IN ECONOMICS 6

Mr. Angus—What of the position of a foreign citizen, say an American, doing business in this country?

V. Anders (waking from dreams of the "Yellow Peril")—They got far more privileges than a white man has.

Take life as you find it, but don't leave it that way.—Ex.

ATHLETICS

TOWERS TAKE CLOSE GAME FROM 'VARSITY

University dropped into second place in the intermediate hockey race on Friday night when they lost to the Towers by a 2-1 score. All three goals were scored in the first half of the opening period.

In the first five minutes of play the Towers had slipped the puck past Lambert twice and a heavy defeat seemed in store for 'Varsity. Jack Wilson scored the only U.B.C. goal a few minutes later. Though 'Varsity outplayed the Towers in the last two sessions, they could not score. After the first period Lambert settled down and pulled off a number of sensational saves.

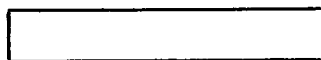
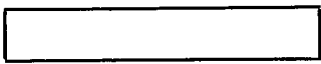
'Varsity presented a patched-up team, and the players did not keep their positions. Many promising rushes were spoiled by the two wing men crowding into centre ice and getting in the way of Wilson, who put up a fine game for 'Varsity.

The University players were: Goal, Lambert; defence, Manuel and J. Grimmett; rover, McDiarmid; centre, Wilson; right wing, N. Grimmett; left wing, Plummer. Substitute, McCutcheon.

TRACK CLUB

Now that the relay race is over, the Track Club proposes getting down to business in preparation for the track meet on March 10th. In addition to the running, training for the broad jump, the high jump, the pole vault and the shot put will begin next Wednesday at Brockton Point.

In addition to the list in the "Ubysey" of January 29th, there will be a half-mile relay, four men to a team, and a five-mile relay, five men to a team. Entries to all events must be handed to the secretary, H. W. McLean, Arts '21, before Friday, February 27th.



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**U.B.C. MOURNS LOSS OF
 PROMINENT STUDENTS**

In the death of R. L. Fraser on Monday, February 16th, not only Agriculture '22, of which he was a member, but the whole University sustained an irreparable loss. Mr. Fraser was born in Pembroke, Ontario, and during the war served as a signaller in the 55th Battalion, F.F.A. He saw much service in France at Lens, Hill 70, and Vimy, and was gassed badly in the big drive of March, 1918. On coming to U.B.C., he entered into the full spirit of college life, both in debating and in sport, while under the penname of "Observer" Mr. Fraser was a frequent contributor to the "Ubyssy." It was while training for last week's relay race that he caught the chill which later developed into pneumonia.

The sympathy of the students and Faculty alike is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wright in the loss of their daughter Evelyn. Although she had been sick since last spring, her death came as a shock to her many friends in the University. Her cheerful manner and good nature won for her the genuine love and respect of all with whom she came in contact. Her keen interest in her studies is shown by the high standard she always held in examinations, while her popularity among the students is proved by the number of offices she so ably filled. In her first year she was Literary representative for Arts '21 and a member of the inter-class debating team. In the second year she very capably filled the position of vice-president of the class; and at the same time, as convener of the Bible Study Committee of the Y. W. C. A., awakened great interest in those classes. This year she was elected vice-president of the Women's Literary Society. Evelyn has been greatly missed this term, and her loss will be felt more and more, not only by Arts '21, but by the University as a whole.

HALF-HOLIDAY

Wednesday, February 25th, will be a half-holiday, as usual, but in the evening the waiters in the lower dining-room at the Vancouver Hotel will be working overtime. Almost every returned soldier, student or graduate, university man residing in or near Vancouver will be there to celebrate the first big social gathering of the Universities Service Club. This will be the occasion of its get-together dinner and smoker, and shall be such as would be expected of university men.

There is a limited number of tickets left, and any who have not yet obtained their ticket had better get busy.

The executive consists of President Mack Eastman, Vice-President Harry Letson, Secretary T. Larsen, Treasurer C. C. Fenie, together with G. R. Nelson, Alex. Monroe and Harry Logan, the convenors of the social, membership and war records committees, respectively.

If women got all the "credit" they ask, men would not be so prominent in affairs—most of them would be in the poor-house.—Ex.

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DEER MERTEL—JOE

Deer Mertel:

They is a bunch of fellos in this University witch do not think they are quite so big as they did last wk. and they are the Seniors what challenged the rest of the University to do a relay race witch was run last Sat. and witch was one by the Freshmen. Well, Mertel, I gess I am fixed for life now, becus I bet \$15 on this grate event and one. I didnt bet that much money but had a bunch of gentlemans bets witch we call them when they is no money put up but onley promises.

I will have to tell you why I bet all that money witch I was sure to win. Last wk. I past 2 fellos witch was Seniors and ast them where they were going in there new dresses, meening the gowns witch they were weareing. They started to chase me, Mertel, and we ran neerly a mile but they didnt catch me and the next day I found that they were on the 4th. yr. relay team, which was supposed to win the race. I wasnt fast enuf to get on the 1st. yr. team, and I was better than them so I figgered the 4th. yr. teem wasnt any good. I gess I have more than bone in my hed, Mertel.

The Freshmen were in better shape than the Seniors witch is not to supprising becus the Seniors are always on time for lektures wile the Freshman is neerly always late and has to run for street cars etc., which keeps him in fine condition.

I am going to buy you a present with sum of the money I one, Mertel. I have gone down town twice allready to buy it but they was too many people in Woolworth's each time and I did all the waiting instead of the clerks. (This is a joke, Mertel.)

They is going to be another relay race in March and with this and 2 rugby games I shoob be a rich man through betting. I hate to take other people's money, but if they are foolish they shouldnt have money and they are foolish if they bet against me. I gess I am pretty good this wk., eh Mertel? I always was clever, though. You no what I am, Mertel. **JOE.**

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE BY COL. SHARP

Next Tuesday evening, at 8.15, in the Auditorium, Colonel Sharp, M.C., who was head aerial intelligence officer for the Canadian Corps overseas, will give an illustrated lecture on "Canadian Battle Areas as Seen by Aeroplane." Just what and how much could the observers ascertain of the movements, positions, etc., of the enemy? Come and see the answer thrown on the screen. Colonel Sharp is lecturing under the auspices of the Alumni Society.

(Continued from Page 1)

while not diminishing her racial responsibility, thus giving most unfairly a double burden to women.

Miss Lett, for the negative, argued that female employees cost the employer more in the way of rest-rooms and lunch-rooms. The fact that they required more sick leave and were not as apt to stay as long on the one job as the male employees also detracted from their value to the employer.

The judges, Dr. Boggs, Mr. Henderson, and Mr. Robertson decided in favor of the affirmative.

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WHAT LAST YEAR'S GRADUATES ARE DOING

Kosaburo Shimizu—Lost: A reward for his recovery will be offered by the treasurer of Arts '19.

Bill Sutcliffe—Digging hard and deep into Economic problems in search of a Ph.D. at Harvard. Good-luck, Doc!

Roy Vollum—When not disturbing classes with his "grin" (Mr. Davidson threatens to make a phonographic record of this "grin"), he can be found talking to the "Bacteria in Milk" in the Bacteriology lab.

Joe Smeeton—Uncle Joe, family and all, have left recently for California, where his headquarters will be, as travelling secretary for the Y.M.C.A.

Annie Archibald is teaching at Sapper-ton.

Bernice Bain is training as a nurse in the Vancouver General Hospital.

Muriel Contley has found her vocation in educating the youth of Kamloops.

Evelyn MacKay is continuing her studies of Economics at Bryn Mawr College, Pennsylvania.

Laura Ketcheson and Norah Wallace have wandered to the northern region of B. C., and are teaching at Hazelton and New Hazelton, respectively.

Marjorie Peck, Alice Gross, Catherine Maynard, Dylora Swencisky, Lillian Boyd and Mollie Wolfe are attending Normal.

Gertrude Reid is at present a much-envied lady of leisure.

Constance Highmoor and Margaret Cameron are both teaching in the city, the former at Crofton House and the latter at night school.

Isabel Thomas is attending lectures at Toronto, by which university she was sent as delegate to Des Moines.

MEN'S MISSION STUDY

On Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the first meeting of the College Men's Mission Study Group will be held in the Auditorium. Principal Shortt, of St. Mark's Hall, has consented to give a series of addresses to the students at this time each week until the end of the term. These informal talks will be of a most interesting nature, and of such duration that there will be ample time left for general discussion at the end.

Remember the time and the place, and come to the first meeting.

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

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THEATRE NIGHT

A meeting to discuss arrangements for the annual theatre party to be held at the Orpheum Theatre on Thursday evening, February 26th, was held on Tuesday noon. The part which the students will contribute to the programme will be a song or two by the male quartette, and a burlesque on some one of Shakespeare's plays. The details of this act are in the hands of a committee, of which Mike McLennan is convener.

It was decided that the men should dress as hoboos; that we should enter quietly and wait until after the first act before making any demonstration, when we will give a yell appropriate to our custom. After the show there will be a parade. Watch the notice boards for announcements of sale of tickets.

REPORT OF THE DES MOINES CONVENTION

Thursday, January 2, 1920

Morning Session

Mr. David Porter, Senior Student Secretary, spoke of the Student Volunteer Convention at Mount Hermon 33 years ago. He said that the slogan of every delegation was to be "Jesu est Rex."

George E. Hayes, of the Negro Student Movement, made a plea for the recognition of the negro people in America. He said: "These dark people have deep capacities for contribution to other nations. When the sunlight of Christianity is refracted through the minds of different races, it shows in glorious aspect. The negro people will have their share in this contribution if they are given a chance for the re-enforcement and development of their possibilities for economic freedom, education and religion, and if they are given courage and the opportunity for truthful utterance. They crave civic and community participation in all spheres of life. Their greatest form of self-expression is in religious organization."

Mr. McDonald, the Scottish secretary of the British Christian Student Movement, spoke of the sacrifices made by the able-bodied men in the universities, and of the wealth of opportunities which now confront us if we are to fulfil the responsibilities of a new world order. "There is only one foundation—Jesus Christ. We can only become this foundation by burying ourselves from all that the world counts as success. We have an impossible task given us by God. We shall fail utterly in this world evangelization unless we, in the spirit of Christ, go to them as one of them. We may go to them bringing our Western culture, civilization and education; but what they want is Christ. K. T. Paul said: "We want Christ, not Christianity which is the religion of the rulers."

Charles W. Bishop spoke of the latent possibilities for world evangelization. He pointed out our capacity for intensive, earnest study into fundamentals, and for consecration of this to the great social tasks of the day. "The national mission of Canada is a sense of national spirit relating itself to the field of the world."

Evening Session

Dean Brown, of Yale, was the first speaker in that great evening meeting. He spoke on the "Christianizing of National and International Life," pointing out the heirlooms that are ours because of this war, and then the problems of reconstruction which confront us. "There are assets as well as liabilities," he said, "and what we need is an instinct of justice, a lessening of race prejudice and religious bigotry; we need a capacity of giving and self-sacrifice, and a new moral seriousness in the life of the world. The war showed us the devil—the power of evil organized. The evil of the world has been put away with blood, and a spiritual sensitiveness has been awakened. The Christianizing of nations offers us a great challenge." In answer to the question, "Why did not Christianity prevent the war?" he said it was because we hadn't enough Christianity in 1914, and the kind we had wasn't the right sort. In the war we

had brawn enough, brains enough, wealth enough, but not character enough. We haven't enough of the sense of social justice. Our spiritual forces must be linked up with the various problems, and a finer quality of national soul must be developed. When we used to sing our war song, we promised that we wouldn't come back until it was over over there. Well, it isn't over over there, and it isn't over over here. There are certain aspects of the great struggle which are just now approaching their most critical stage.

Bishop McConnel spoke of Mexico as the concrete example of an application of the "rights of small nations" idea.

"Shall the United States now, after the fine things we have said of the rights of small nations and making the world safe for democracy, seeing human beings not human to the number of 15,000,000, but merely copper and oil, and the possibility of rubber plantations—

"It may be that in the name of humanity, it may be that in the name of stopping disorder, some kind of police protection may ultimately be necessary. But if that ever comes, let us insist that the holders of great resources, the oil holders, the mine holders, and the land grabbers, shall pass off to some place by themselves while it is going on, and be silent."

The possibility of the need of a new economic order was forecasted by the Bishop, who asserted that competition might be well enough in the realm of sport or daily knowledge, but "competition for daily bread is another thing."

"Now take the holders of the good things of this world, the land holders, the possessors of the great natural resources, and stand them off there in a great multitude. Write over them and see how appropriate it seems, 'Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth,' he said. "What is come over us in this last year? Is it not a pity that, having stood shoulder to shoulder fighting in a great cause, we should now have fallen back again into the old suspicions, that we should so soon have forgotten the old comradeship? That we should say, 'What does this nation mean—what does that diplomat have up his sleeve?'" the Bishop asked. He also said, "Will there, after the next world war, be enough of civilization left worth picking up, if these frictions now between nations grow into something larger and more significant?" Also, "The misunderstanding between nations is responsible for many of the international wrongs. These nations have no ill-will against us."

Miss Isobel Thomas, of Arts '19, was a member of the Toronto delegation to Des Moines.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Chemistry Society: H. T. Andrews will speak on "The Sulphite Process in Paper Making," in Chemistry building. Senior Economics Discussion Club: Dr. T. P. Hall will speak on "Social Evolution." All members of Junior Club invited.

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