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Cleopatra Captivates Orpheum Audience

ROOTERS' CLUB HOLD THEATRE NIGHT

As for ourself, we were engaged at the fascinating indoor sport. The lights were lowered. We could feel it—almost a caress. Ah! the lights were turned on; we looked up into the eyes of the girl at the other end of the paper streamer. She smiled down from the balcony, we smiled up from the pit. It was theatre night.

Of course everybody knows that the police did not nab any of the gang and that a few street cars were held up by the parade and that the Rooters' Club executive handled the thing well. The yells and songs went off very well. Some good new yells were delivered, while the old ones were given with their wonted vigor. If we might be permitted to criticize we might say that the word "h—ll," while very effective as an expletive, whispered softly yet earnestly when one hits one's finger with a hammer, has not the sonorous qualities desired in a large building with so many outsiders and our own girls present. The orchestra were all decked out in blue and gold skull caps, and most of the ladies on the stage wore the University colors. We concluded that some of our heart-smashers must be behind the scenes. After Science had been hanged in effigy and seeing the obsequies of Arts, we, the Aggies, knew for sure that we are the only live faculty.

Three stunts were put on by the students. Eby and Wolfe-Jones created amusement by robbing the safe of the Students' Council. The male quartette, with piano and saxophone accompaniment, were encored several times.

Toward the end of the show we could hear giggles from behind the scenes. It developed that the Temptation girls were helping to decorate the ensemble of the gigantic one-act production. The curtain rose, disclosing Cleopatra (Harold Oxford) in her charming boudoir. Antony (Scotty Rushbury) was looking amorously at her. The female slaves strewn around the apartment added a touch of the East to the scene. Looking at their gowns, being something of a philosopher, we could not but let our mind dwell on the evolution of the modern evening dress.



Where Presidents Grow

DEBATERS ACHIEVE DOUBLE VICTORY

After being defeated in their first three attempts this session, the debating forces of British Columbia regained their lost prestige on Friday evening by winning from the Idaho teams both at home and abroad. The contest will be recorded in the annals of student history as a great triumph for our Western University.

The subject of the debate was, "Resolved that the adoption of the reciprocity proposals of 1911 by Canada and United States would be beneficial to both countries." Harry Cassidy, Arts '23, and Charlie Traves, Agriculture '21, argued the affirmative case against Warren Greathouse and L. A. Thomas, the visiting representatives. At Moscow, Lorne Morgan, Arts '24, and H. W. Heaslip, Arts '22, were also successful in presenting the negative argument for U.B.C.

The debate was held in the King Edward High School, and attracted an audience of over four hundred students and friends. In no other contest has there been displayed a keener grasp of the subject and an appreciation of the fundamentals of debate. It was quite clear that the visitors had received careful coaching in public speaking, while our

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Towers Tied in Sensational Game

'VARSITY DETERMINED TO WIN CUP

Hockey that would turn professionals green with envy, and thrills that would make the sphinx shimmy for joy, were features of the game last Friday when 'Varsity tied Towers in the first game of the finals for the senior championship of the city. The game was ours until the famous goal that wasn't a goal took the heart out of our team in the third period and gave Towers the chance to save themselves from defeat.

During the first period 'Varsity outplayed and outskated their opponents to such an extent that the series would have been won in those few minutes had not over-anxiety and excitement on the part of our men caused them to miss almost certain goals. Rush followed rush, Shields and Hunter both missing the net by losing their balance at the crucial moment. Ben Fellowes showed up well for Towers, but was rendered non-effective by "Steve" and "Jasper." A little over halfway through the period the latter engineered a rush and passed to Lou, who scored. A minute later the same trick was repeated. The supporters went wild. Fifty-nine seconds later MacKenzie scored for Towers. The period ended with 'Varsity pressing hard.

Two minutes after starting the second period Lou scored on a hot shot that Scott never saw. Shields and Lou nearly scored a little later, and "Pinky" missed one by an inch. Towers came back hard, with Ben Fellowes, Russel and MacKenzie showing up well. The three of them combined on a neat rush, and, after a mix-up, the puck was located in our nets.

Hard checking and wearied players slowed the pace for a while. Pinky worked like a Trojan, but had hard luck and hard checking. Towers were dangerous when the whistle blew.

The third period was as fast as ever. 'Varsity missed another open goal here, and sensational stops by Broadfoot and Scott made the spectators gasp. Rush followed rush in furious succession, until the disputed goal took the life out of team and supporters, and Towers, pressing their advantage, scored again.

The whole team played as they never played before.



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A PAGE FROM THE DIARY OF AN AGGIE PROF.

3 a.m.—Was roused from slumber by
quaint music of Arts students enjoying a
gentle discussion outside office door.
Waking further, found this to be passing
hallucination, the real noise being argu-
ment between wife and child. After
some suasion (not moral), Hick Baba
subsided.

6.30 a.m.—Washing day. Enough said
for early morning hours.

7.00 a.m.—Early to wait on hens.

8.15 a.m.—Another early to wait on
car.

8.30—Ditto—cranked car and so to
office, where were extremely much peo-
ple and infinite business for two hours.

11.00 a.m.—Cranked car and so to
Braemar to discuss extension course—
sometimes by the uninformed menda-
ciously called a holy day for those con-
cerned.

11.30 a.m.—Discourse on potato bugs
with special mention of their favored ap-
plication to become members of the
Alpine Club.

12.30 p.m.—So alone to New Westmin-
ster Exhibition to judge corn, carrots,
rye and Scotch barley. Had no time to
leap the dips in special University car,
but saw others enjoying it. Thence to
heady and inspiring meal at White
Lunch.

2.30 p.m.—Afternoon to Point Grey to
meet students. Drilled potatoes in
square formation—curled cabbages. Gave
dissertation on the psychological effect
upon the individual of calling soil "dirt."

4.30 p.m.—So to office to sign letters
and meet hardware agent re tooth-
brushes for spike-tooth harrows and
curry combs for root hairs.

6.30 p.m.—So home to dinner and wife.
Having dined, to Y.M.C.A. to harrangue
audience upon similarities in character of
mangels and potatoes, sealing wax, cab-
bages and kings.

10.30 p.m.—Home by luck—to read
Jiggs and to bed after a peaceful day.

Note:—The Editor feels it incumbent
upon him to explain to the reader that
the peculiar style of the manuscript is to
be explained by the fact that the jitney
carrying the students to the 2.30 lab. was
delayed by a tree trunk across Marine
Drive, a broken down lorry a little fur-
ther on, and later by a blow-out. Whilst
awaiting them the Professor picked up a
copy of Samuel Pepy's diary which
seems so to have captivated him that he
was unable, for some time, to revert from
the style of this 17th century diarist to
his usual well-rounded periods.

The Modern Hiawatha

He killed the noble Ayrshire bull;
Of the skin he made him mittens,
Made them with the fur side inside,
Made them with the skin side outside;
He, to get the warm side inside,
Put the inside skin side outside;
He, to get the cold side outside,
Put the warm side fur side inside.
That's why he put the fur side inside,
Why he put the skin side outside,
Why he turned them inside outside.

AGGIE.

LOST—A gold wrist watch, with black
strap, in the University. Please re-
turn to Mary Bryer, '24.

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U.B.C. ENTERS FINALS

Last Tuesday night the 'Varsity senior puck-chasers fought their way into the finals for the Savage Cup by defeating the Monarchs 1-0. The game was fast nearly all the way through, play being fairly even, with 'Varsity showing up in combination work. The only goal of the game was perhaps the greatest fluke of the season. There was a scramble around the blue line in the third period, and out of it Jack Wilson sent the puck skimming slowly towards the Monarchs' net. Just how the Monarchs' goalie managed to miss it is a mystery.

End-to-end rushes were the feature of the game, and the shooting of both teams was deadly. Both goaltenders were always on the job, however, and they put up a wonderful exhibition. During the third period the pace slowed down a little, but after Wilson got the lone counter the speed went up a notch, and both teams were travelling at high during the rest of the game.

The team: Broadfoot, Wolverton, Plummer, Hunter, Morrison, Shields, Wilson and Ternan.

'VARSITY IN SEATTLE

The senior basketball and the senior ice hockey squad returned on Saturday from Seattle, where the first inter-collegiate games were played on Friday and Saturday. The senior basketball squad were completely outclassed by the University of Washington team, losing the game on Friday night 48-18, and on Saturday night 42-15. The members of the team report that the Washington squad is certainly right there. Every man is a dead shot, and they can find the basket from any part of the floor. The team there spends two hours a day at practice under their coach, and the training rules are very strict.

The ice hockey squad did a little better, holding the U. of W. team to a 3-3 tie. This is fairly good, considering that it was the third game of the week for the U.B.C. squad, and that they were on strange ice. The members of the team feel confident that they will take the measure of the Washington squad on Saturday, when they play a return game here at 1.15.

WETS BEAT DRY

Naramata ladies, champions of the Okanagan League, visited Vancouver last week, and, desiring to meet the best ladies' basketball team in the city, they were matched against the 'Varsity senior. Our girls won both games, the first on Wednesday evening last, at Normal, when the visitors lost out 31-12. The senior ladies played their usual excellent game, having the advantage over the visitors in passing and shooting. The Naramata team checked up hard, but they were unable to stop our team. In the second game, at the Y. M. C. A., on Saturday night, the visitors nearly captured the honors, the score at half time being 7-2. When the final whistle went, however, the score was 12-8 in our favor; our team held the visitors during the second half down to one point, and at the same time dropped five field baskets.

The 'Varsity intermediates sprung a big surprise on Wednesday evening when they downed the "Y" Towers, would-be champs, of the Senior City League, in a fast exhibition match. The final score was 42-18 for us, the Towers never having a chance.

B.A., B.S., B.S.A.!
 Feed 'em up! Feed 'em up!
 Feed 'em up on hay!
 Roll 'em up! Poke 'em up!
 Choke 'em up with straw!
 'Varsity! Agriculture!
 Rah! Rah! Rah!

RUGGERS LOSE RE-PLAY

'Varsity intermediate ruggers lost their opportunity to bring some silverware home to the University on Saturday afternoon, when they were defeated by the Central intermediates 15-3. The intermediates had captured the Province Cup by virtue of their win a week before, but a replay of the game was ordered because of the playing of Kenny Carlisle in the first game. The result was that our squad went into action with very little enthusiasm, and no support.

The game was strenuously contested, however, the 'Varsity forwards having the better part of the play. It was the Central back division that won the game, for they worked together like veterans and lost no opportunities. The 'Varsity defence had a strenuous time of it, but the Centrals only crossed the line for three tries, all of which were converted. Our only score came early in the game when Bill Scott booted the pigskin between the posts on a free kick.

The team: Arkley, Solloway, Peter, Palmer and Wooten, Purdy, Scott and Underhill, Hatch, Plummer, Swanson, Gregg, H. Jones, Gunning and Meekison.

From the Aggie Teamster

Git dap—Ehi.
 Gid dap—Iota.
 Gid dap—Delta.

Cannot we brand an "H" on these "We Are It" societies, and make them "We Are Hit" clubs, so that they may learn that we are all of us "hitched" to the U.B.C., and willing each of us to pull his or her fair share of the load?

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TRUTH WILL OUT!

Once upon a time there was a University with courses in Arts, in Science, and in Agriculture. Now it so happened that; in Agriculture, the students were much fewer in number than in the other faculties, yet the number of professors was much greater in proportion. Criticisms were raised by sundry persons, who said, "Are not we unfairly treated, and are not the Aggies receiving more than their just share, and are not our professors doing more than these?" Whereupon indignation rose in the bosoms of some, and they did publish their grievance in the College Paper.

Now the truth of the matter was that the Aggie profs. did much of which the Arts and Science students knew nothing. Besides their regular courses, these professors did instruct classes of soldiers (for the nation had just completed a great war). When this work was completed, soldiers' wives were given instruction that they might be better fitted to help their husbands. In addition to this, each year these professors did go forth to various centres in the country, and in each place met with fifty or an hundred farmers, and did deliver lectures and discuss problems. Also, when any farmer through all that land was vexed with a knotty problem, he would write to the College of Agriculture, and the best available information was always sent in return. Many such letters were received daily, and each was given careful attention. Nor was this all: whenever there was an agricultural fair, or convention, or other gathering of farmers, it was usually desired that some Aggie prof. should judge exhibits, deliver an address, or discuss difficulties. At the College Farm, too, these professors did carry out many experiments, and did keep good animals and birds, and were thus able to improve farming methods, and introduce better seed, or better stock.

And when the Arts and Science students did hear these things they were

ashamed, and said, "Lo, these Aggie profs. do much of which we know nothing, and do greatly benefit our fair land; and we will speak no more against them, but will publish the news abroad that others may not be lacking in knowledge, and speak unjustly."

STUDENT PROBLEMS

Students of Arts and Science, do you ever take time, between visits to the Orpheum and Lester Court, to ask yourselves such pertinent questions as: "Why am I at college?" "What part will my college career fit me to play in the world of affairs?" "Am I taking full advantage of the opportunities of college life?" Perhaps some cynic will reply that we are here to learn how to go through life with as little expenditure of effort as possible. We, of the Agriculture Undergrad., agree that we are here to learn how to achieve the greatest results with the least work, but our object is not so much to reduce the necessary effort as to increase the possible achievement. We are here to find out how to direct our energies along the most productive channels—how to make every step carry us nearer to the attainment of some worthy aim; in a word, how to make our lives contribute as much as possible to the welfare of humanity.

Here, at college, we have an opportunity to see for ourselves that the possible accomplishment of the individual is limited—that great advances are made only through co-operation. To those who criticize the multiplicity of college societies, the prominence given to athletics, and the frequency of college functions at U.B.C., we give this answer: The members of the Agriculture Undergrad. regard each branch of student activity as a means by which we may acquire training in organization, facility in administration, and practise in working together. The success of every Aggie function is due to the fact that we realize that each one of us has a part to play. Every Aggie student is willing and anxious to do his or her bit, and we endeavor to so delegate authority that there is always something for everyone to do.

By thus entering whole-heartedly into college activities—dividing our responsibilities, working each for the common good, attacking squarely the little problems of college life, we feel that we are fitting ourselves to cope with the greater problems which will confront us when we leave our Alma Mater. Accordingly, we believe that we have a sincere appreciation of the purpose of college training, a comprehensive realization of the opportunities of college life, and a true conception of the bearing which our student career has on our future usefulness. In fact, it may be that, in this respect, the Agriculture Undergrad. points the way to the student body of this University.

AGRICULTURE

At the head of all the sciences and arts, at the head of civilization and progress, stands, not militarism, the science that kills; not commerce, the art that accumulates wealth; but Agriculture, the mother of all industry and the maintainer of human life.—Garfield.

THINGS THE AGGIES WANT TO KNOW

What has happened to Kla-how-ya?
 Why the professor went to bed after eating the chicken sandwich?
 How many millions were made from speculation in Aggie dance tickets?
 What prompts Prof. Boving to blow the whistle at the medleys?
 Who was the Science mathematical (alleged) genius who calculated that there were three Aggie profs. to each student?
 What the Science man saw on the night of High Jinks?
 Why do our socialist comrades employ a "Le Faux" to tell them the truth?
 Were the three members of the Women's Undergraduate Society seen at a certain cabaret appointed to attend as censors?
 When are we going to have "Punch" in the reading-room? Also "La Vie Parisienne," "The Winning Post," "The Calgary Eye-Opener," and "The Police Gazette"?
 Who is the "Sun" editorial censor, and how much time does he spend in sleeping?
 Will some kind Arts "student" tell us where we can get bran seed for next year?
 How can we add "more wimmin" to the Aggie numbers without unduly involving the staff?
 Where do our junior profs. spend their evenings?
 Is Freddie W— going to the farm this summer? If so, will he speak of the joys of farming next fall?
 Why have the profs. been so anxious to lecture at Point Grey during the past six weeks?

Correspondence

Editor "Ubyssy."
 Dear Sir:—"Women should never forget that they stand on a superior level, and when they place themselves on an equality with men they do but descend from those heights. It is the natural instinct of a man to venerate women—first in the person of the mother who bore him; next in that of his wife; then again of the daughter or it may be of the sister or sisterly friend who watches over his children.
 It is not too much to say that, in all times and places and under all circumstances whatsoever, a truly womanly woman will hardly fail to obtain proper deference from men."—Carmen Sylva.
 "There is something wrong. The Women's Undergrad. number was devoted mainly to bewailing the fact that the men had not been nice to them. Personally, I was greatly disappointed with it and with them.
 Where there is smoke, there must be fire. I hold no brief for the man who smokes in the classroom, even though it has a disinfecting action on the rooms. The street car seat business has received considerable attention from Emelye and her successors. Perhaps it has never struck any of those agitating females that there is such a thing as "noblesse oblige." To give a lady one's seat for a languid sigh, as she subsides more or less gracefully into the seat, is poor consolation for hanging on a strap. While they may not be ultra-fashionable, the words "Thank you" are still in use by polite people.
 On the other hand, the cars are sometimes full and all the seats are occupied by ladies. The entrance of an elderly woman, a lady or gentleman carrying a baby, or a lame person, are all times when our fair co-eds may gracefully rise to the occasion. As yet I have seen only one Varsity girl give her seat to an elderly lady. It will always be a pleasure for me to give my seat to that young lady.

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AGGIE ROAD SONG

One day a week we go,
 We drive out to Point Grey,
 To learn to use the hoe,
 And toss the scented hay.
 We learn to plant and sow,
 We learn to cultivate,
 We learn to watch the things that grow,
 Oh we are up to date.
 Roll along! Roll along!
 Chugging all the way.
 Oh what fun it is to ride
 In a 'bus out to Point Grey!
 Some think this wasting time.
 But what is time to us?
 What in college more sublime
 Than riding in a 'bus?
 This happy farmer band
 In unity it leads;
 There's nothing like it in the land.
 Hurrah for the old hayseeds!

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There have always been plenty of seats in the back of the Auditorium for any late-comers among the girls. They would be more in place sitting back there than blocking the view of those behind them. As for the charge that women have been forced off the sidewalks by the men, in the words of one of our Washington friends, "We flatly deny it."

A MERE MAN.

Editor "Ubyssy."

Dear Sir:—In a recent issue of the "Sun" there appeared a U.B.C. editorial, under the sensational title of "The Farmer Menace." On first glancing at the title, one would conclude that the writer had just returned from Russia, or was a confirmed disciple of Wm. Randolph Hearst; but not so, for apparently the deluded penman attends our own University.

That such colossal ignorance could be shown by a student of this enlightened age in the Province of B. C. is appalling. If all our students leave the halls of this institution with such misguided conceptions, and such a poor knowledge of economic principles, God help the Province of B. C.!

I would ask the writer how does it happen, if the farmers have such substantial bank accounts, that the president and officers of the United Farmers of B. C. are paying their own expenses, through lack of funds in the treasury? Again, if their leaders are so misguided, why has not the Province of Ontario come to destruction?

There are numerous other equally foolish statements in this epistle of misrepresentation, but they are only worthy of contempt.

Yours truly,

J. T. T.

A Suggestion

Editor "Ubyssy."

Dear Sir:—The fact that a large number of our student body take no part in college social functions has often been deplored. Students often spend a year or two at the University before they are well enough acquainted to feel at home here.

Could we not have a registration bureau, where all students desiring to make new friends could be classified according to their accomplishments, tastes, appearance, and the standard of the credentials they could supply? Then no one need stay away from a dance because he didn't know a girl to ask, and no girl need worry because she is short of men for her party. I am sure some such scheme could easily be worked out, and would fill a long-felt want.

EARNEST.

Editor "Ubyssy."

Dear Sir:—I am astounded to find that my unfortunate piece of nonsense—not one word of which, except the reference to services rendered the Women's Literary Society, was meant for anything but the merest chaff—has roused such feeling in certain quarters. Really, it was hardly worth such a fulmination. In the first place, I had no idea that anything written in such a vein would be used as an editorial in those columns, where everyone has a right to look for gravity and circumspection. I suppose this partly accounts for the amazing construction put upon the thing. In the second place, if it had once occurred to me that anyone could possibly have taken it for other than the exaggerated absurdity it was, I should never have sent it in. Evidently those responsible for that issue took it as it was meant, or they would not have allowed it to appear. However, if my elephantine gambols wounded anyone they were in the worst possible taste, and I am sincerely sorry. In future I will try not to swerve from the safe and serious.

K. M. P.

Editor "Ubyssy."

Dear Sir:—Co-education has always proven unsatisfactory in the older Eastern universities. Oxford and Cambridge protest loudly against it, until lately we have been proud of the success of this system in our institution. But now almost every issue of your paper contains correspondence revealing a fault-finding, vindictive spirit between the men and the women of this University. Where is our vaunted spirit of co-operation? Is co-education to fail, even in the Far West?

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MERTEL AND JOE

Dear jo,

Wy haven't you rittin for so long are
you all used up or did you graduate at
Christmas i just simplie had to rite to tel
yu i was at the Arts men's smoker, why
wusn't yu their jo. i swapped cloths with
my bruther Peet and he went too hi jinks
in mine. He only lost a prise by a hare.
i did not lik the smoker, their wus to
much smok. i got a clay pipe but their
wus no hol in it so I smokd a siggaret
insted. I don't want no ecul rites in
smokin jo, you no how moddest i am jo
don't you.

2 kegs of culled water with sugger
in it was on a table to rinse the soot out
of your mouth, won was culled red an
the uther was culled yellere. i like cof-
fee best jo becus these culled waters
are too much like the tite rate in the
Kemistree lab.

3 acters came in an tried to sing but
there songs were not nise an i did not
lissen to them. they soon went a way.
You no how I like nise things don't you
jo. then 2 boys got some big mits and
tride to fite but they sliped down on the
floor and the fellers got sum restmore
beddin so they cul fal down eszee. 2
games of cards wus running jo an when
i went too see them sumbodie said full
up, no chance, and a feller said ful up on
queans an sumbody else said tite on kings.
i wanted to play cassener but everybody
laffed at me.

i saw a bunch of fellers wisperin in a
corner an noing wat fellers talk about
wen they ar wisperin i went over too the
corner. sumboddy said they will be here
sune, sum class too. then a feller come in
all het up, jo, and he said she's as prettie
as a pictur but cant cum out cause its too
lait but we got anuther who is a star.
Peet saw sum wild men at the hi jinks,
an i thort this star was wild when she
came in. she shuck herself jo, an waved
her arms an i thort the buildin wud fall
down wen she jumped up in the air. Doc
sedgwik was torkin about a strate flush
an he was sure flushed to the rates of his
hare, he wus so scaired. The star made
a gurglin noise in a forrin language
witch sounded like toodly oo, toodley
googli oo or got excited. I was gladd
wen she went jo. yu no how i hate furrin
language dont you jo. Then sumboddy
said sumthing about a olive an every-
boddy laffed. but I didnt laff cause i
don't like olives. the orkestre wus good
an they played lots of won steps but i
was scared to dance cause i dont no the
man's part.

from yer luvvin

MERTEL.

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How to feed the hen in winter,
In the frosty days of winter!
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All the girls are learning churning;
Thus they learn to farm with science,
Learn with book, and rule, and measure,
Learn with formulae and figure,
Learn by Botany to cherish,
Learn by Chemistry to nourish,
All the plants that grow in summer,
In the melting days of summer.

C. A. F.

DEBATERS ACHIEVE VICTORY

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own men showed evidences of many hours of training under the supervision of critical professors.

Early in the evening the superiority of our affirmative team over their opponents was definitely established. Although the subject matter of the negative was weak and the arrangement of their arguments confusing, the delivery of the Idaho men was commendable, Mr. Greathouse being probably the most pleasing speaker on the platform.

In opening the debate for the affirmative, Cassidy made a distinct impression. In developing the argument that reciprocity was sound, theoretically, historically and practically, his points were clearly defined and effectively illustrated. It was undoubtedly one of the most logically constructed speeches ever delivered in a university debate. Charlie Traves was in his usual good form, and delivered a forceful and convincing speech. Both he and Cassidy would have shown better taste had they been more dignified and courteous in their references to the visiting debaters. Traves' rebuttal was especially noteworthy. The Idaho men may have had a slight advantage in the high standard of their delivery, but this was insufficient to outweigh the superior mental energy and knowledge of history which was displayed by the home team.

After the debate, the visitors were the guests of the Literary Department at an informal dance in the King Edward Cafeteria. On Saturday the men were entertained at a luncheon

The Birth of Economic Entomology

Adam found Eve in tears one day. On questioning her as to the cause thereof, he received the reply:

"While I was in bathing a caterpillar just ruined my new wardrobe."

FROM A FROSH TO POP

Dear Pop:

I didn't like to write before, as I thought the fellows might see the address. Now you are out of jail, it is all right. This is some place, Dad. The fellows that work here must all be married, as they like to talk to us a lot. I think they all stay at hotels, too, becus they is always talking about night rates. I guess they don't get paid much, either, as we gave them a free meal last term.

I belong to a secrut society I think Dad as they told me I was a member of the Agundergrad when I came so I guess I impressed them. It seems to be pretty select as they say they is only 48 in it.

They is a fellow here who was born in China but he is practerally white. We call him Chink because he is a little cracked which is only my latent humor coming to the four. They's a fellow here from Steveston too and his name is Steeves. I admire a man with a city named after him even if it is in Japan—someone told me they was all Japs there so I guess that's where it is.

We had a ball here last month. It was a real soshul funkshun Dad although they let a lot of waiters in that I could tell by their shirts. When I went in one what looked like our President's brother spoke to my girl and said what's your name? He didn't know her either and I would have punched his nose only I had a sore wrist from rolling 'em, a new game I learned Pop. Anyways it was alright as he was only there to tell some ladies who we were. My wrist got lots sorer shaking hands but I kept rite on Pop. You know what I am with wimmin. I shook hands with about thirty and they looked askance some of them. Number thirty-one was rude Pop, she said pardon meah but I never saw you before. Not to be beaten by such as her I come back quick and says I never saw you before either. Then a big stiff with her says what are you trying to pull off anyway and I says your girl's got too much off now and left him in disgrace and blushed red.

We all worked up a appetite by dancing. One girl asked me if I ever danced on my own feet and I admitted I did. Part of the decorations fell down after the meal. They was in a fool place anyway and I new they would. We had swell sandwiches and I saw one girl take some home for her lunch the next day, Pop.

I went home after the meal as the lights didn't look very bright and I thought they was going out. I couldn't find my girl either.

One of the teachers that talks so much tried to get funny with me yesterday. He said smartlike do you make much money out of potatoes down your way but I was too smart for him Pop and I says without a paws, no, money is made out f paper. I guess I am getting witty alright.

Well, so long Pop, send some will you,

Your child,

AUGUSTUS.

Arts '23 won the right to meet the Aggies in the final debate for the possession of the Men's Lit. Shield on Wednesday last, when their representatives defeated the men from Science. The Arts Sophomores defended the presence of Article 10 in the League of Nations Covenant, upholding the negative of the following resolution: "Resolved that the covenant of the League of Nations should be amended by the deletion of Article 10."

The affirmative was upheld by Mr. R. Hodson and Mr. T. Guernsey, of Science, while the negative supporters were Mr. G. H. Scott and Mr. A. F. Roberts. The judges were Prof. Boving, Prof. Mathe-son and Dr. Buchanan.

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