

The Winter Term Devotional Committee arranged for several notable Friday night addresses. Dr Peter Wright gave a characteristic address; Mr Burch and Dr Pidgeon respectively found time to give words of cheer and advice, and the Principal gave an address which was more than impressive on "The Sacrificial Life."

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Dr. Taylor attended as critic at one of the last debates. His criticism, while full of kindly compliment, was commendable in that, in mentioning defects he usually pointed out how, by attention and care, even a man's oratorical failings might be made to lean to virtue's side.

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The subject of debate that night had to do with the influence on human conduct of "the fear of punishment" and "the hope of reward" and one speaker, who was maintaining that the fear of punishment had the greater influence, ventured to introduce a reference to eternal punishment. In rejoinder an opponent said that "in referring to the fear of H*** he was treading on dangerous ground!" In his remarks Dr Taylor said that that man "must be an Irishman," and he was right!

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The first tennis tournament of 1912 was arranged almost before the court was ready for play, and before many men had had time for practice games. The early out-casts provided some surprises, and Archie was among them. Of course the whole affair was little better than preliminary practice. One of the best games was that between Agabob & McIver on the one hand and Buchanan & Wyatt on the other. Thirty-six games in all were played and J. M.

and J. H. B. won 19 and their opponents 17. J. H. B. is a keen and alert player, but "Walter" is usually both fast and sure.

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Perhaps you are underslept and overworked; but you can at least say "Good morning!" to fellow-mortals as if you meant it and wished it to all the world; and if you are "the other fellow" you should be equally ready to respond.

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A note should be made of the untentative work of Convenor Taylor of the Devotional Committee. "Bill" is always quietly on duty, and he has presided at the piano during the daily half-hours of worship this session with a regularity and loyalty that are more than commendable.

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(Overheard): "Yes, it is a memorable day; I had lunch in the same hall with the B. C. Premier, and dinner at night in another Hall to which J. R. C. had returned after ministering to the interior". "Well, yes, he was still ministering to the interior when we met."

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We liked the way the "Gym" advocates recently referred to the "campus" of the College. Never mind; notwithstanding the additions to the Hall last spring, there is still room for the erection of a building of some kind for the needed physical exercises, without the tennis court being encroached upon.

Then, of course, we will have a real campus when the government's laudable allotment of ground to the Theological Colleges beside the great new University at Point Grey is available.