Mock Bill in Men's Union

The question of the Nationalisation of Banking will be the main issue of the coming Federal Election, and every Student should endeavour to learn some of the main facts. "On this question," said Mr. A. C. Cameron, "depends to a large extent the future of the Commonwealth for the next 20 or 30 years, and the decision to be made is an important one."

Means to an End?

The Bill for the Nationalisation of Banking, said Mr. E. E. Davies to the Men's Union, "is not advanced as a panacea for all Australia's economic ills. But our preoccupation of Government's being able to take effective action was that it should control finance."

The Banks, submitted Mr. Davies, were powerless to deal with the crisis. Science and nationalised industry had supplied every comfort, but financial organisation stood in the way. The Government must mean control.

The Effect?

The effect of nationalising banking would be to reduce sufficient capital to enable labour, as present ideas, to be harnessed in productive work in the vast quantities of raw material which Australia was able to command. Credit, as represented by mortgage, letters of credit, and the like, was dependent upon the monetary value of the things on which it was issued, but fundamentally upon the good credit of the country.

The Savings Banks.

The Government had no desire to interfere with savings banks deposits. Nor was it desired to have two classes of banks, except to insist that they do what they always contended that they did—land really money. Their operations would not interfere with the issue of interest-free debentures by the Commonwealth Bank.

"It is no use," concluded Mr. Davies, "unless a real call for a planned national economy and only a Bill to put in place of the planned economy."

The Banks in the Crisis.

In the Men's Union, Mr. Davies urged that the Bill was not justifiable. The real test was whether the nationalisation of the Commonwealth Bank had withstood the panic after the bank had had, for thirty years, been the crisis. The fact was that the nationalisation was a success. Australians must be able to meet all its obligations in London. The success of the central concert in London was a significant one.

Must Retain Confidence.

It was not necessary that failure should be a feeling of security and confidence in the future. This could not be attained if the white christian armour of the Commonwealth were altered.

The credit of the matter lay in the fact that credit must be issued wisely, by people accustomed to banking business. Such matters should not be left in the hands of changing politicians.

Successful Men's Union Meeting.

The debate was adjourned on Parliamentary lines in the form of a mock Bill. Mr. R. E. Davies, former leader of the State A.L.P., proposed the Bill and was seconded by Mr. W. D. Davis, chairman of the University Labour Club. Mr. A. G. Cameron, leader of the Senate Country Party, opposed it, supported by Mr. C. T. Mort, vice-president of the Men's Union. Mr. R. E. Richards, M.P., ex-President, acted as Speaker. The President of the Union, Mr. G. Walkley, was Clerk of the House.

The meeting was a decided success, and it is hoped that the interest in members has been stimulated in things political. For it is essential that there should be a lively political opinion in the University.

Stale Debates

The present method of debating is undoubtedly dull. Two spent adjournments by Mr. M. R. K. Emsdell point the way to an improveable form of debate.

In their efforts to preserve a flourish, individual case, speakers often use unparalelled regularity to what their "col leagues" have said we are to say.

The main that this method imposes upon the average audience (usually very slow and shallow) is just as deadly as the immediate Abbeys, however sound, apply to a few. The speaker's notion of saying the audience's viewpoint and work from that.

This form of debate does not appeal to the audience in the Oxford system of debating based. It affects better maps for humour and interest, and therefore for personal appeal. Also this system's own justification, for the "mock's" aim is not to instil in us an ability to think, but to move to the reality of the reality of an immediate and usual division.

The Lack of Idealism.

The debate was the result of a number of the members of the S.C.M. Conference held over the last week-end at Mr. Lloyd.

East and West.

Western civilisation had its origins in the East, and it is not too much to say that the civilisation, were it not rendered possible by the moulding influences which had their source in that religion which came to us from the East. And so, if civilization is to endure, something better than mere material improvement will have to come in some fashion to our lives. We must realise that in the life of practical affairs. The East has far to go in the development of political and social and cultural leadership of the world from the West—For conditions are different on our own, and no disciplining the world from the world, in a spirit of community which will itself hold us enduring and progressive civilization. We must bid

successful conference. Mr. Newman's was one of a series of ad

mock bill in men's union.

success of idealism.
Dear Mr. Editor,

In your last issue, the report of the Conservatorium performance of “Faust” contained some general remarks with which I entirely agree.

Recently a lecture was given at the Conservatorium on modern composers. It was that very few composers were Bruckner, and as mention was made of Godfrey. This Godfrey, whom the Conservatorium did not think worthy of mention, is described by the great modern pianist, Rahnson, as “the only man of the present age who has done new and lasting contributions to music.” Heppenstall, in his “Vanity Fair” says, “All we pianists have learned something from Godfrey, and we are only too pleased to have a chance to say so.”

This composer, the admired of Rahnson, Bisson, Alberti, and de Pommers, one who is thought by none to be a greater contrapuntist than Bach, a greater technician than Chopin or Liszt, more melodic than Schubert and more profound than Beethoven, a convinced support of the reminiscence of this enlightened city!

The University apparently sees it fit to treat literature the same way. It does not wish to dispense with old literature, but it has a great desire for an end of the day before yesterday. I am not sure if we do not know the Serle is; “If Gallini’s ‘Ariadne’ is a useful instruction, why not the Ponzani-Comet?”

The “development and clarity of vision” of the modern poets are said by one critic to be a reappearance of the “natural and common sense” of the Augustans. If a man’s mission is to trade in these subjects—why keep them secret? The number and number and number of the complaints of the early and middle ages of the “art” of the day that really makes Germaine Stein laugh every time I thought about it. I did not want to see the hungry sheep (meaning us) have leadership in our country, or get it.

What about it do about it?

Yours faithfully,

—L.H.

Dear Mr. Editor,

I was at the last Man’s Union meeting, hoping that I might hear some really good words while waiting for dinner, and I am thankful to have found that it was possible to put into slightly different words.

This was bad enough but I did not have the chance to listen to the remainder of the talk, for it had been subjected by several professors to “inclusion of the necessary.” It was our only way to hear them from the floor of the room and our turn came one after another from men of whom one might “choose” from whom to come up.

Mr. Bright,科普斯, and Mr. Butts,科普斯, seemed almost to be trying to copy Mr. Cameron’s speech. Apart from some questions inquiring inquiring and mirroring Mr. Cameron, he reached another and finished on a very weak note.

BOO-HOO!

Dear Mr. Editor,

To things weight upon my mind.

The first, to be rather more exact, weight, upon my lungs. I have hardly been able to breathe lately, and which ved the red reservoirs on these moody winter days when the wind is in the north. Couldn’t another fifty feet be added to the fifteen minutes supposed to exist in the Library, or will we be more effective in the growth of the matter with a bucket of pineapple and rosemary?

Complainant number two. The forest of the shore may be seen from the front of the Men’s Union Building is a diagram that I am supposed to see before I am secure, surely one notice is enough.

Yours, etc.,

B. T. KNEE

P.S.—I wouldn’t mind a waste-paper basket in the vestibule of the Library. Either it would be the pretensions against the wall a better chance. Thankful

Ronald Blake

A more extraordinary visitor than Mr. Ronald (“Whisker”) Blake, the United States and International wrestler, who is in present in Adelaide, the University cannot surely have had.

Aparaj from his accomplishments and advantages, he is interesting both in the depth of his character, which he has a half feet tall, he weight 152 stone more than his recent victories at Los Angeles in the United States, in Los Angeles. In 1929 he was a member of an expedition sent by the Spectator Sounding Company into the desert. Blake’s last expedition was in 1929 to the desert, but what he heard for protection from the wind, and against the requisites with which those region of the desert, is not known.

He has retained his beard partly, one must suppose, for advertising purposes, but there is a more substantial reason for it. He has some of the strength and weightlessness in the wrestling world. His opponent is more great, but the weight is too much.

Veseyville Athlete.

His real name is Drummond, and he was a veseyville amateur. His name is quite well known in the world of athletics.

Must people, who directed to University sent to sit at the foot of the floor in the gymnasium. For that reason, a man is not supposed to do or to treat us otherwise than with equality, when such earnings as these are allowed to such people.

I am, Sir, etc.,

MURR.
Let Us Consider

The criticism has been made that "On Dit" is not worth it because the Varisty life it claims to represent is itself below par. Presumably, but not altogether unless.

But to find fault is to help no one, and to preach in this University (or anywhere, for that matter) is to bore. To oppose drinking, even drunkenness, is to waste one's wisdom on the denser air, and to decry gambling is positively to enmize. In fact, to be "serious" in any way is to be ridiculous.

It is all a question of standards and "according to the greatness of the things in which men believe will the greatness of his living be." Each for himself. The great sin is the deliberate shutting of one's eyes to a possible higher scale of values, a superiority of life.

The challenge is for each to be sure of the grounds of his own general attitude. Clarity is the first essential; each must see clearly for himself the issues and implications of his own principles or lack of them. Fogged thinking is weakness and intentionless weakness is sin.

Definitely, let us consider.

The Story of Football

TO-DAY:

PROF. PORTER

"It is possible that ball games have done more for humanity than all the arts. Among the folk that have had the best of it in one form or another, has provided recreative in its true sense of refreshment—for millions of people who do not find recreation in the paintings of Velasquez, the sculptures of Michael Angelo, the poems of Victor Hugo or the symphonies of Cesar Franck.

And the ball keeps men in its place. No other device for cutting selfishness is comparable to it. The girl who has served a double duty, the man who has been Religion and Academy, the golfer, the woman who has missed an open goal—whichever one of these can doubt that the ball is a character-builder, as well as a mighty contribution to the glory of nations?"

So Professor Porter, in an address to the Mack Union, in which he delightfully coined the following, instruction, interaction and humor.

The three modes of propulsion—kicking, hitting and throwing—form the basis upon which all the forms of modern sport, and in tracing the history of ball games in general, and of football in particular, Prof. Burce gave a most interesting account of ancient, athletic, descriptions, and anecdotes, culled from a wide, rare range of reading.

The meeting thoroughly enjoyed the address.

Coming Events

TO-DAY:

At 1:30 Ed Street. S.G.M. Adm.

TO-DAY:

Adjoining Mach. Room, 5 p.m.
S.G.M. Tuesday, "Mysticism."

TO-NIGHT:

In Refectory. Dancing Club Ball.

SATURDAY, July 14th:

At Wesley College, Men's Union Debate.

TUESDAY, July 17th:

Refectory. Commerce Strings.

WEDNESDAY, July 18th:

Lady Symon, Men's Women Debate.

THURSDAY, July 19th:

At 1:30 p.m., Cinema in Rennie Theatre.

THURSDAY, July 19th:

Refectory, Medical Society.

SATURDAY, July 21st:

Refectory. Women's Union "At Home."

WEDNESDAY, July 25th:

Refectory. Dance Band.

WEDNESDAY, July 25th:

Lady Symon, "Whiskers" Blake to Men's Union.

THURSDAY, July 26th:

At 1:20 p.m. Cinema in Rennie Theatre.
SPORT AND SPORTSMEN.

Premiership List.

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The games at a glance reveal a more satisfactory position in all Grades. The record of 11 wins, 2 draws, 4 lost indicates healthier and more successful effort among the teams generally.

It is pleasing to announce the selection of J. L. Allen to the All-Australian Hockey Team, which will tour New Zealand during August and September. Allen has been playing consistently brilliant hockey this season, and well deserves his inclusion. He is the only nominee chosen from South Australia.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

Entries are now being received for competitors in the Second Annual Tournament to be held in the Referecy on Thursday evening, August 2nd. Contests are being arranged in classes as well as weights, and the C. L. Abbott trophy, a cup presented by the Club's President, will be presented to the fairest and most brilliant bearer. Last year's contests were good. This year's will be even better. See the Secretary (Elam 'Wren') immediately, and take part in this year's show.

RUGBY

The A's retained their position at the head of the Premiership by defeating the strengthened B team last Saturday. It is pleasing to record the inclusion of 10 of the A's in the 26 invited to practice for the Inter(ocean).

FOOTBALL

The A's throughout delighted their supporters with their usual fine football against Underdale. The bad change aside continuously, and at the final bell the Varsity were just in front. Bentley and Burnard are rapidly running into top form, and Wright and Keyle are playing solid football. The match against Carnegie last week was not as satisfactory; the opposition proved determined and persistent (not to mention our own turbulent play), and the final result is not to the their advantage. Our highbrows dig got is partly due to the fact that the resulting draw put us down to third place.

MEN'S HOCKEY

In the absence of O'Connor the standard of forward play has tapered. The draw with Portadown (hedon) was disappointing, in fact, we narrowly missed out the win. However, we were sufficiently restored to recker Argyll successfully in our previous match with them. We played as a man, and forced a well-deserved victory. The B's lost heavily to the Training College; the C's are to be congratulated on a win, but the D's again finished up with a defeat of a mere 10 goals.

The MENACE OF WAR

British Shells Kill Anzacs

REV. B. R. WYLLIE TO STUDENT UNION.

It is startling to realise that there is really only one armament combine in the world to-day, and that the traffic in arms constitutes an endless chain, with a link in every main country throughout the world.

When the close association of this Ring with the Banks and the Press in every country is better realised, an increasing number of organisations will carry the motion: "That this house will in no circumstances fight for God, King and Country."

"The Venetian Secretary," in his course of his luncheon address in the Referecy last Wednesday. In their own selfish interests these big international armament firms were using their influence—a wide and powerful weapon, sacrificing spreading war alarm and agitation. To such in particular the public should open its eyes.

Is War a Delusion?

"When we think of the 60,000 Australians and 11,000,000 others—a majority, itself a mere fraction, before which we stand benumbed—we cannot help asking: 'Were they the victims of an illusion?'" I fail to see anything in modern life that is worthy of their sacrifice. It is true 'we won the war.' But more of us recognize to-day that no one won the war, and we may as well realize that in future all great wars will always be lost by all the combatants.

Need for Decision.

"It is for students especially that this question is most vital. We must, as students, try and think out the causes of war and discover its real worth. Does it achieve its purpose? We must ask this question out for ourselves, for we will have to act one way or the other before long.

"Someone said recently that 'war is peace interpreted,' which is the way of saying that our peaceful methods—atomic and chemical class conflicts rested in an economic order which forces human life, perils, and a 'peaceful' methods are savagery of the seeds of war.

First Steps.

"In the meantime two matters call for consideration. Before we can begin to build an international order out of the chaos of to-day, we must be prepared to seek, through democratic channels, an extension of the national states. Secondly, public opinion must be awakened to the menace of private armament firms whose 'patriotism' was responsible for the use of British shells against the Anzac in 1915. The artillery and ammunition supplied to the Turks by Gallipoli were manufactured by Vickers-Armstrong, Mann and Brodie's 'The Bloody Traffic.' The Secret International,' and 'Patriotism,' published by the Union of Democratic Councils, should be read by every student.

Christian Pacifism.

War is exploitation, lust for wealth, the domination of man by man, interest at last and freezing into a furnace of self-destruction. War is the climax of all that is selfish and cowardly to the way of Jesus.

In the statement, 'Turn the other cheek.' The secret of the supreme victory. The turning of the other cheek is the moral offensive which turns what would otherwise be passive resistance into active strength. For as you as you turn the other cheek, or go the second mile, you wear the offender from your opponent and assume more control of the situation. Simple submission to what the offender imposes upon your means you down as his slave; active resistance, by which you confer a bounty on him, hands the mastery over to you. One is passive, the other active resistance. Christian pacifism is not passive, it is essentially active; it is not cowardly, it is heroic.

Write!

The Adelaide University Magazine

will make an appearance at the end of the term. Send in your contributions—Verse, Stories, Plays, Literary, or any matter of General Interest. Contributions should be signed in your own names, not necessarily for publication. For your efforts in Box XYZ by August 7th.

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