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WOODY WARFARE

Women Win Both Debates

Last Wednesday week a moderate delegation from the Men's and Women's Union met to hear their representatives were worthy warfare on the problems of Embryonic Citizenship and Conjugal Selection.

In introducing the adjudicator, the chairman (Mr. Moodie) con

When the Women had won the debates for the last two years; but Mr. Brazel was not to be de-

tered, and with true chivalry returned both verdicts in favour of the

women.

The first hour of contention was the question of whether an "too much stress is laid upon embryonic citizenship in our Schools and Universities" (Mrs. Compton, in opening the debate for the affirmative, declared that in our University, the so-called law of learning, civil influence was too strong to al-

low the free development of knowledge. Mr. Sergeant spent his full time pary-

ning the same statements. Incidentally, we hear gracefully to his compliment that "On Dit" is a collection of ridiculous anecdotes of local activities, without a hint of instruction in serious civic. Miss Matthews confined her attention to school activities, and pointed out that in addition to the excessive direct teaching in citizenship, other more able methods were employed there, such as the perfect system, whereby the rest of the school was made to submit to the author-

ty and prestige of a few. She was answered by a careful and excellent defense of citizenship from Mr. Mo-

nit, in one of the most spirited speeches of the evening. The positive argument was finalised by Miss Mitchell, who pointed out that citizenship as now taught was embryonic, juvenile and imbecile. Mr. Moodie, in his address, stated that the failure of modern education to teach and stress the responsibilities of parenthood. His prophecy that most of the men in the audience would soon be shut anyway, was greeted with applause. The re-

glories from the ladies were terse and to the point. After which, Mr. Brazel pre-

sented his summations and criticisms. The ladies, he said had won by an innings.

THE A.U. MAGAZINE

Contributions

The Editors are asking for contribu-

itions for the 1954 Magazine by Tuesday, August 7th.

The Magazine is the annual publica-

tion of the Students' Union, which in-

corporates more of permanent in-

terest than the week-to-week news gath-

ered into "On Dit." It summarizes the doings of the university, its current na-

tives. She draws an exquisite picture of the tender, passionate, witty, with all the other little friendly places growing round it, the little secret corners while an effecting little poem in the style of Williams. These are the stuff of which the Editors are making contributions that have so far appeared.

Please put your short story, article, poem, in Box XVII in the Front Office. All contributions must be signed—not necessarily for publication.

THE MERRY SHERRY PARTY

Evolution in Reverse

Compare and contrast the modern youth with the average thames of Anglo-Saxon days.

Compare and contrast and weep.

See the spaces mean-ball dwindle to the beer-buffet; bear the loud laughter of heroes re-echo from the squeaks and giggles of our war-babies; in those days our forefathers talked of battles; of women, and of might of hand; and in these we, air, the war-babies, tell clever stories of Max Wee.

And yet Charles Darwin said it is evolution through the ages that the pro-

duction of higher and more refined types.

This process of evolutionary processes is daily becoming one of the essential features of our social life; and it demands an explanation.

It is at once apparent that very few sherry parties could be held unless people who were willing to form the bill. As it is, because of parents are not only too easy to afford their children, particularly their daughters (the idea are more gen-

erously more self-enhancing) the facilities for getting right. The future members of the race, it would seem, are to be trained in drunkenness so that, father drunk, mother drunk, procreation will arise in an alcoholic mephit.

The Evergreen Parent.

What can explain this complacency for the part of parents? There are three reasons:

One: Unattractive daughter often becomes attractive in the mice of wine.

Two: The parents like to go to the "demdeed thing" themselves, particularly the mothers think that the pleasure of nature, the Evergreen Parent.

More women really for how long did girls gracefully? Must every machi-

nistic's girl think she is a new matri-

chick? If only women could learn how gracious they look trying to act behind the times... "On Sunday last the Duke and Duchess of Suffolk entertained... the husses stipulated that no one should wear more than fourteen years old..." Truly, if her Grace and numbers in general could only see the scene and nocking that their articles draw from real youth, they must get the better seat for good.

There are more to sherry parties than this. No girl exposes dancing with a partner whose beard raggs that of the dragon in Ziegfeld's "Coney Island"—

It surely makes it your fare better.

Her graping held, and him from turns, and the weak-kneed daughters of weak-

kneed mothers have stopped to the end of a habit of a breath of their own.

Brave New World.

The reform of the position, then, lies with the woman. Failing a lead from

mother, who controls the purse strings, and is still obsessed with non-making ideas, let only a dozen. Vastly woman take a stand. Instead of honoring drunken partners as before, let them be visibly and assembled cold to them. The job to manifestly void might do the trick.

Then, as of old, a new race of beer-

selling nunciars will arise, six apart from the woman, red grown up as the mud-branched sire. Rheums will not longer commiserate more happen to be born with hiccoughs. And so evolution will once more begin in its original purpose.

But perhaps Samuel Butler really have more of evolution than Darwin.

Wasn't it he who said that evolutionary progress was due to every organism trying to live beyond its incomes?

Of Brave New World!

Coming Events

TO-DAY: 1:20 p.m. Lady Symonac.

S.C.M., Miss V. C. Manson, of China.

TO-DAY: 5 p.m. Advanced Maths. Room.

TUESDAY: "Aramithmatics."

SATURDAY, July 25th:

Dance Club.

MC: Miss, July 25th.

CONVERSATION BELL, El Sha.

TUESDAY, July 31st.

WEDNESDAY, August 1st:

Engineering Bells, Lit. and Dilt, Mr. Percy Greigner.

THURSDAY, August 2nd:

Boating and Wreath Smuggles.

FRIDAY, August 3rd:

S. Mans's College Play.

SATURDAY, August 4th:

Accouchement Dime.

M.I.C., Lady Symonac.

Science Amic., Racketry.

THURSDAY, August 9th:

Grip & Dance and Bride Braving.

FRIDAY, August 10th:

Commerce Ball.
Dear Mr. Amos,

Your letter in the lay issue raised a whole set of issues that are not as easily put into words. We would encourage you to incorporate as many of the ideas expressed in the following letter to your newspaper.

(p. 1) Religion as an estate? For the Christian, the question of religion is more than an intellectual discussion. Religion is a way of life, a way of being in the world. It is a way of understanding one's place in the world. It is a way of understanding one's relationship to God and others.

(p. 2) Christianity teaches us that poverty, if not alleviated, if not remedied, if not transformed, is a way of life that is not sustainable. We must recognize that poverty is not simply a matter of income or wealth, but a way of life that is not sustainable. We must recognize that poverty is not simply a matter of income or wealth, but a way of life that is not sustainable.

Dear Mr. Editor,

The distinction, increasingly realized in recent years, between men and false Christianities, is the answer to Mr. Amos's criticisms. True religion offers no definition.

A man's choicer and conduct depend upon his inner convictions. Conduct is, of course, conditioned partially by environment; but it remains its final quality, upon which its worth depends, from the internal life of the soul. And it is the quality of life that counts.

But, you say, there are many people untrained, unlearned, uneducated. They do not have the psychological tools to understand the Bible. But the Bible does not require a psychological tool kit to understand it.

Dear Sir,

Let us consider the following: The Bible, with its poetic, metaphorical language, its stories, its parables, its sayings, its proverbs, its songs, its prayers, its hymns, its poems, its prayers, its songs, its prayers, its songs, its prayers, its prayers, its songs, its prayers, its songs,

---EDITOR

LEAGUE REFORM

Germany's Plan.

In many countries Parliament and Government are reeling under the weight of the economic crisis. In Germany the war and the post-war economic situation are such that the Government is faced with the task of finding a way out of the economic crisis. The Government is faced with the task of finding a way out of the economic crisis. The Government is faced with the task of finding a way out of the economic crisis.

The Nazis came into power on a wave of nationalist and populist economic rhetoric. They struck the general economic crisis in Germany, not primarily as a cause of the economic crisis of the world, but rather as a way to undermine the political system of Germany.

Germany's Grievances.

A glance at the German economy shows the war as the root of all evil. The war has caused a severe economic crisis, which has led to a severe political crisis. The war has caused a severe economic crisis, which has led to a severe political crisis.

The Nazi government then nationalized the economy. This was done in order to prevent the economic crisis from spiralling out of control. The government then nationalized the economy. This was done in order to prevent the economic crisis from spiralling out of control.

In addition to all these material impositions, the Nazis generally pursued a series of economic policies that were in the best interests of Germany. The Nazis generally pursued a series of economic policies that were in the best interests of Germany.

The German Plan.

The demands of the League of Nations are that she should be given equality in armament and economic agreements, which she does not enjoy, but which she would like to have. The demand for reforms in the League of Nations has been met with a series of demands for reforms in the League of Nations. The demands of the League of Nations have been met with a series of demands for reforms in the League of Nations.

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These were the demands expressed by the representatives at the International Relations Conference held on Tuesday night, Miss Nancy Newland, Mr. Steven Smith, and Miss Elizabeth Wells gave three excellent papers.

INTERVARSITY BALL

THURSDAY, August 16th.

This function—which at 200 students attracts the fine University of St. Andrews—will be held in order to make the function an outstanding success—according to the University regulations.

The date is Thursday, August 16th.
EDITIORIAL

We watch with pleasure a growing dissatisfaction with conditions in school—or rather, out of school. It seems that the old problem of the use of scissors is being reviewed—this time for the benefit of those children who never seem to fit comfortably in the mold of school-life.

The system of compulsory sport has provided, and will always provide, much a majority—happily persistent—which is not at home on the playingfield, and which needs some other treatment. From this minority often come the artists, the musicians, the rebels against the established order—without whom we should all miss most of the good things of life. Perhaps the opportunity freely to develop their latent gifts and natural interests; bullied and overlooked by a compulsory system they lose the most valuable years of development.

Again, the system of compulsory homework has a very necessary place in education. But here, too, one night’s freedom for the expression of individual interests can do more good than five nights of involuntary homework.

So it is good to see that hobbies are beginning to be recognized and encouraged along with homework and sport. For it is only by allowing for individual types and their preferences that our compulsory educational system can be justified.

NO ORG THIS YEAR

Police Disappointed

MEMORABLE DINNER AND DANCE.

True sentiment marked the Seventh Annual Dinner of the Lit. and Deb. and the second Arts Association Dinner on July 11th. It was not a mere formal dinner, but one which held special interest for everyone.

A few of the guests were the principal officers of the society, and among the others were many of the members of the society themselves.

The Secretory of the Arts Association welcomed the guests, and called attention to the excellent work which had been done during the year.

The dinner was followed by a dance, which was enjoyed by all present.

The society has held several other dinners and dances during the year, and has done much good work.

LOYFTY ARGUMENT

Away up in an attic in the main building is a large, black and white, and somewhat old-fashioned book, which is said to contain the only copy of "The Constitution of the Society of Aristocrats". This book was written by a certain Mr. Black, who was the first president of the society.

The book contains the following declaration:

"The society of Aristocrats is a body of men who believe in the old-fashioned virtues of honor, duty, and loyalty. They believe that the world is better off when there is a strong, well-organized body of men who are willing to stand up for what is right.

We, the members of this society, do hereby declare that we will not be moved by the threats of the tyrant, nor will we be swayed by the promises of the demagogue. We will stand firm in the face of all adversity, and will continue to uphold the principles of liberty and justice for all."
SPORT AND SPORTSMEN.
Premiership List.

Zero hour. Little of general interest to report. Four A Grade teams head their respective premiership lists and others are creeping up. Stick to em, Varsity!

Details are as follows:

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LACROSSE.

The A's had bad luck to lose 16-5 to Town after an exciting match, but best Goodwood quite convincingly 11-0 last Saturday. Both the B's and C's should be keen on the final. The D's are showing no indifference which does not bode well for the galleries which do so well for the ladies to visit Victorians this year.

In the Interfaculty matches Med. beat Law and Arts 16-6, and in the Gold, Engineering beat Med. 3-2. These matches are valuable because they enable senior members to match the juniors in match variety. This year's games have also revealed considerable talent which should give great promise for future years.

AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL.

The A's have again struggled back to second place, and are still confident of stealing Underdale. We have had com-

TheA's are playing such excellent football. They have now about 39 in accession to their 20 this year. They are against Shell last Saturday, when J. Allsop who has been playing in the Inter-

MEN'S HOCKEY.

The A's are still plod along among their usual stiffeners. They have now 49 in accession to the 25 this year. They are against Shell last Saturday, when J. Allsop who is a good player in the Inter-

THE WOMEN Entertain

Gay flowers . . . excellent music . . . "softly glow the lights."

Our green canvas was up again on Saturday when the Women's Union had their annual "At Home" in the Fraternity. The main attraction of the evening was the dancing, but a large number of staff and students were also there, enjoying the music and the wine.

There were other fires in the Lady Simpson building which were eagerly par-

A lesion in emphatic citizenship however, was correctly noted by the people which appropriated the common reason and its force for something like an hour and a half, and locked the door. It was not the sort of thing one would expect from students there. Otherwise it was an extremely jolly affair, much to the credit of our energetic W.L. Com-

A feature of the evening was the number of staff representatives who graced the dance and the evening. They included the Dentist and the Carriage driver. The latter was permitted to be seen with the ladies.

The B Graduates have done well under adverse conditions, and have been having some trials with a team standard. The C's struggled on by their fixtures, and have lived yet another side to dis-

TROPHY-BOX AND WRESTLE

At the Annual Tournament

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2nd, at 8 p.m.

Keen Contests . . . threats galore . . . demonstration of wrestling holds and exercises.

You can't miss it!

Harold Lawdow and Mae West
MODERN INTERESTS SIDETRACKED

Disintegration of Society.

The decay visible in every phase of modern society—in economics, culture, religion—is no less visible in politics. Everywhere the structure of Government is failing. This is an era in which the masses are distracted by Harold Lawdow and Mae West.

The same degeneration is evident in the arts. The masses are utterly out of touch with the better artists and are wholly under the influence of the cheapest and vilest of commercialised art—the Cinema, the Radio, and the popular Press.

Society sets up the superficial and the sensational as its god, its idol, its goal. To get an effect, a shattering, a bam, and make men hitz effor all kind—especially if it has to be voluntary and seen initially and immediately unpre-

What is the failure? First we must ask:

What is Society?

A healthy society is not merely an aggregate of individuals dragged by externals. It is an association of individuals ordered together by exteri-

The Economic Collapse has come because society has failed to regulate economics in its proper place as merely a tool in the larger end. We have made economics an end in itself. We have become so engaged in things economic, that we hardly head other names at all. Men are significant only as producers and consumers of goods. Marx and Fichtel and Saxenius tell us nothing for men.

The Old Order.

The characteristic figure of the old world was the peasant, living immemorially on his holding, developing an inte-

Hence the root cause of the failure of Western Civilization. It has no convictions, no values.

And the responsibility rests primarily with us individuals.