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What of the Future?

Mr. Dennis Hall, substitute to Aus-
tralia's Premier of Victoria, cer-
taxially addressed us on this So-

lumid; they had lived in a world of imagination, where things seemed to be possible. They could see the future in terms of their own experiences, and they believed that they had the power to shape it. They were optimistic, and they had a sense of purpose.

As for the future, I believe that we have the potential to create a brighter world. We need to work together, to listen to each other, and to see the value in everyone's ideas. Only then can we create a future that is truly ours.

More About a Student President

Rutgers, New Brunswick, New Jersey

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BROWSE AMONG THE UNLIMITED RANGE OF BOOKS

At

PREECE'S
DEBATING IN THE UNIVERSITY

At the Annual General Meeting of the Union, Mr. Bowin referred to the low standard of debate in the Adelaide University. As debating is one of the main activities carried on in the Union, some steps ought to be taken to remedy this. One of the reasons for last year's showing seemed undoubtedly to be lack of practice in speaking. Very few of the debaters chosen in recent years have gained their experience in Men's Union Debates. Most of them learnt their debating at school, and in spite of vigorous efforts by the Men's Union Committee, very few speakers are trained at the University.

Union debates are at present conducted under inter-varsity rules, and one bad result of this is frequently only two teams are present. Speaking from the house, which is by far the most valuable training in speaking, is almost a lost art. The system certainly does attract some new speakers, and it would be well worth trying debates under Parliamentary rules. This is done in Sydney and to some extent in Melbourne. The proponent of the motion has spoken, the debate is thrown open to the house. The chairman endeavours to prevent and against the motion alternately, and the debate closes at a fixed time. This gets rid of the necessity for filling out time, which is the bane of a new speaker, and also eliminates the cross-bench speeches which are so popular here.

Of course, the Cambridge undergraduates who caught the chairman's eye five minutes before closing time, and read in next morning's paper the simple comment "Mr. X. should speak later in future," will probably have his equivalent here, but the system gives a new debater a priceless method of improving his speaking. As it is, freshmen start their speaking in formal debates, and the chances for the introduction of new blood are very small.

CORRESPONDENCE.

ANOTHER KING AND COUNTRY RESOLUTION?

Sir,—The time is ripe for an explo-

sion against the system, and we appeal
to every student in Australia. We are, wheth-

er we like it or not, being plunged into
to another war of ours. For the past few months have been taken with kid-


den ones. Little by little the public

of this country have been quietly

preparied to accept the announcement

that the sacrifice of our lives is for

the good of the Empire. So well,

indeed, has the ground been prepared,

that when Mr. Lyons was recently

heard, he was able to announce with

confidence that 3 million pounds was

urgently required, that over a million

was to go to air defence, that a chain of

trends was to be built from Brisbane to

Darwin to prevent the Japanese, and the

country accepted the dose with incredible

resignation. What a fruitful paradise!

Now, sir, what is behind this exqui-

siteness of "patriotism"? Is it not simply a matter of structure?

Must the Commonwealth somehow get

rid of this "inappropriate appetite"? Are

the people of this country spending for a far more honest cause? We, sir, are

in a simpler explanation than that.

The clip is in last Thursday's Adver-

tiser, where there are two main columns in significant juxtaposition.

In the one the full extent of the sug-

gested defence plan is hinted at; in the

other is a resolution of the Asso-

ciated Chambers of Commerce appeal-

ing the Government's attitude, urging

the adoption of compulsory military

training, and finally, the Colleges are

suggested supplying their boys for

further service. Ye gods! And new,

new, new, with the new, the new. This

intrusion has become clear. Without a doubt, the line between the two has

been divided in the midst of the

Australian journalism.

£4,000,000 is to be spent in

Australia, and if this is a thread of the

great part of this will find its way into the

hands of the great contractors.

Evilly.

but the female conscience is

in the air, the yout, the student,

the man, the woman is a step from

conflict. Not one of these pitiful

petitions will be called up, you can bank on it.

Now, sir, there's only one element

missing from this patriotic scheme,

Lyons, fresh from his £10,000 jaunt to

South Africa. Opposite by Radio to the

domesticities of the war, he gazes m-

derently. The presence of course, has not needed to be

mentioned, and the War Minister is always

bought for the garden but for one thing; and bastards with their talk to the

colleges basically sensible. The fact is, that

until the forces are filled, till there

are few, and the machinery, of course,

be as full as the horse. There are no

independent factors, no argument, to

be as queery as in the war.

But to get a grip to promote a

problem, one must be a master; a

downright protest is unsound NOW.

Sir, I change the new under

compulsory to set this matter before the

whole University. Remember Oxford's

famous resolution, and the effect it

had. Alternatively, let a ballot be taken.

Or, must the matter be left to the

Soil? The L.R.U. ought to be

in the forefront of the agitation for

Australia. What of the Politicians?

Are they not a set of helpless

speculative expression? Will you, as the

L.R.U. group, give us a chance to

public protest?

For this cause was done in the

present, month, it will be too late, and

we shall have to look to the future for

salvation from Collective security in armed

affairs. And, now, sir, for Lyons.—Yours truly,

L. M. BILLS.

SYDNEY, 2/12/38.

THE BALANCE SHEET.

The Motion, "On The..."

Dear Sir,—In the last issue of "On

The," I noticed that you very thought-

fully published a statement settling

out the motion to which you referred.

I am indeed grateful to you for publish-

ing the statement, but I do not at all agree

with the view in which the money is spent.

Of course it is fatal for us to protest against

the outrageous way in which the money is

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been brought forward on too many occa-

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Yours very truly,

L. M. Bills.

ON DI, THURSDAY, 23RD APRIL, 1938.

CHAIRMAN MAKES A STATEMENT.

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BLUE'S COMMITTEE.

The Motion, Sirs. The question: "Athletes is un-

fairly regarded by some as a minor sport. Do you

agree?" I wish to protest at the alteration to the

constitution of this the Wislan's Union, which, in

my book, is a list of eight affairs to be represented

by the Committee. There are eleven men's opening

clubs, and the Associated Clubs have eleven asso-

ciates (without including financials), and

M. W. Bond, as a member of the Committee,

I feel I should make some explanation. It is

true that the motion to which the committee

was called to give its opinion upon was not

through a voice, but only by a show of hands,

and I feel that in the future we should

speak more clearly. It is ridiculous to suggest

that in what was in fact a debate, a single

voice was awarded upon definite standard

results, as weather conditions, of

course, greatly affect both sports, to

what extent, however, experience can form one opinion.

It is both surprising and unfortu-

nate that those few who attended the Sports Association A.G.M. actually

raised the question to the constitu-

tion to make the Blue's Committee

What is now, Yura, etc.—D. G.

OWEN.

Chairman Replied.

"According to my previous statement..."
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Sports Association

The annual general meeting was held in the Repertory Theatre on Thursday, March 20th, and was poorly attended. The President (Mr. K. P. Barlow) opened the meeting...
Sports Notes

A.D.C.R.

Last Saturday the Club held a prac-
tice at 400 yards and a spoon shoot for
new members. The spoon was won by E. C. Holmwood with 58 off the
rifle which is a very promising score.
Our thanks are due to the Club’s Cap-
tain, W. C. H. Brock, who presented the
prize. He has generously offered to
provide a similar trophy open only
to new members for this week’s shoot to be held on 100 yd on Saturday.

In the practice Brock had the best
shot of the day with 77 off the rifle,
including a partridge. There was only
one other possible second among all
the others. C. J. Stirling scored 72 and M. E. B. Holmes, B. L. An-
drews, who is a new member, but
kindly stood down. From the spoon shoot he had had previous experi-
ence at matches, one reason.

Proceedings were somewhat en-
terprising as the competitors decided to take between Welburn and Poulton. Both started with some amusing to a differ-
ence of opinion as to the range, the former thinking he was at 700 yards and the latter at 800. However, they soon notified this error and after an
earlier struggle Welburn won by 1 point.

At the Sports Association meeting held last week it appears that cer-
tain members complained about the
state of the Club’s range. Without
giving into the detailed merits of the
Club’s shoot, this writer would like to
point out this fact. The rifle club might
be sited some distance to the right throughout, while all courses are
mostly in winter or summer, and far
better arrangements can be made to
play some other sport in the winter.

LACROSSE CLUB

The Annual General Meeting of the
Adelaide University Lacrosse Club was
held at the Lady Symons Hall, on Mon-
day, the 5th inst., Mr. C. G. Leach-
master in charge. The meeting was
to be referred to Adelaide’s record win of 21 goals to 4 in the Inter-University held in Melbourne last August, and to the results of the first 21 games played by H. V. Harvey, in that match.

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SWIMMING CARNIVAL
Before you read any further it would
be an excellent idea if you took out
your notebook and entered against
the space labelled April 8; “Annual Swimm-
ing Carnival at Unley Crystal Pool at 8.” Next (that is if you happen to be
anywhere near the Unley Pool) pop into
the Refectory, have a look at the
notice board and make a note of the
event that you feel will suit your own
purposes (meaning particularly) style of
swimming then. Before you forget, rush
to the Union office and tell Miss
Barber to allow Unley Crystal Pool for
what reason you want to enter. If you can’t see
her for the moment, some member of the committee will be sure to
be about.

The hurry is because entries close to
tomorrow (Friday, 3rd) and if you do not get in for theUnley event you are
miss ing one of the most hilarious
events of the year.

One of the outstanding attractions of the event is the front crawl between
St. Mark’s and St. Andrew’s. Nor is it to be
deemed that on this occasion, the
candidates will have to perform, sus-
pended over the water on a slippery
pole. There then should be great
interest as it will be to see if both
competitors can have a swim with a
paddle. There will be several events
in the team.

ATHLETIC CLUB

Great enthusiasm is being shown by
many members of the club, and
matches are now coming on with
increasingly demanding fixtures.

The "Tyrrell" cup will be awarded to
the best individual athlete who
shines during the season. This cup
will be held by a previous winner of the
Tyrrell cup and has been designed to
encourage the best athlete of the year.

The "Tyrrell" cup will be presented at the annual dinner, and the winner will be
announced at the annual dinner.

WOMEN’S PENNANT TENNIS

Penrith massacre for the 1530-31 pen-
nant season is a fact that does not
mean that the members of the club
will be satisfied with their success.
The committee is in the throes of or-
erations to purchase a new tennis
法院 and it is hoped that the new
法院 will be presented to the club
Hotel by some generous supporter.

Many out of town matches have been
played and quite a number of matches
have been played in the last few weeks.

ST. MARK’S.–St. Mark’s–an eminently
successful team that won the South
African “A” title and are now in
England. The team will take place from
Camden and are supported by a large
crowd of supporters. The match will be
at approximately 3 p.m., and at least 3,000
people are expected to support the
team. The match will be a test match for
those selectors who are considering the
team for the upcoming season.

NEWS ITEMS

Extract from an article on the de-
velopment of the game in England in the
British Medical Association.

“...it is not, but exists in a
number of
hobbies, and there is
nothing in
to take

An appeal from the Centenary
Committee of St. Mark’s to assist in
the contribution of a donation from
members of the School’s Alumni who
will meet with more success than was
at first imagined, as the sum 12 lbs.
has been collected. We understand
that the committee has accepted a
further 6 lbs. in support of the
appeal. We are in possession of some
interesting letters and interviews with
the donors which will be published in
the near future.

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COLLEGES’ NOTES

St. Mark’s.—An extraordinary
general meeting of Collegians was
held on Saturday, 5th March, to con-
sider Mr. R. H. Murray’s invitation to enter a boat in their annual boating race
on the Torrens next week. Members voted unanimously in favour of accepting
the invitation, and accordingly a crew was chosen to participate, and will
commence training forthwith.

The annual tennis match against St.
Mark’s will be played on Sunday,
next Saturday, and on Monday;
next Thursday, and in the evening, a
pilgrim match will be staged at the
Unley Crystal Pool between represent-
atives of the two colleges.

During the evening of Saturday St.
Mark’s will be held at the Camden Room, at which all the new students, chaps in
varsity, were admitted to membership after due rinses and ceremonies. Many
events were held, including a series of pleasant races, the details of which
provided a delightful contest, the result
being called in during the last moment when the
was won by a long nose.

Mossy is expelling the best of health,
although he is consuming enormous quantities of spirits and is of so much in demand.

St. Mark’s.—An opportunity to
boating races for the Barrie Racing
Nun and Cup is almost fin-
ished. The Barrie Racing Nun is at approximately 3.30 p.m., and at least 3,000
people are expected to support the
boat. The boat will be a test match for
those selectors who are considering the
boat for the upcoming season.

Much amusement was created in
the afternoon when the students from
the University bore a number of
teachers to the city in the shape of a
day of scientific

The International tennis match will
take place in the same manner as the
previous matches. The match will be
attended by both teams and will be
sponsored by the time this is in print.

Harvest from “This Union Recorder” (December 21, 1935), p. 190; “The Sydney Settlement, though
unprogressive,” p. 193; “Query. Is this society or more ign-
oble?” p. 195.

Already this year notes have been received from the University of Mel-
bourne (1936-1937), Deakin and
Monash, and the Royal University of Italy, Paris, inviting their Students’
Clubs to take part. The Clubs will
then send letters to the students of
St.-Etienne that some notes will be
published in the November issue of
which is printed “St.-Etienne from
the 1st to 15th August, and in the
summer holiday period.”