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Hitter the Bogeyman

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB DEBATE.

"Hitter is a bogeyman," declared Mr. Noël Goose, speaking on behalf of Ger-
mansy at a meeting of the International Relations Club held on Wednesday evening, April 13th. Mr. Goose then proceeded to point out that Hitler is not a free agent, that he is a puppet worked by strings, and that his recent acts in connection with the German occupation of the Rhinelands were dic-
ted by the cajolery of the old idea of the concert of Europe-an arrange-
ment by which the European Powers attempted to lay a halting spell by means of pacts and alliances.

Mr. Goose then went on to express his address with the words: "As a French-
man I must protest against this," which, it must be admitted, he did with great

gusto, even going so far as to advo-
cate war if negotiation fails. He ac-
ceded Germany of a fact of honour, concluding his cajolery by saying: "In future, Germans are going to interpret treaties as they like." The general belief in France is (according to Mr. Goose) that Hitler's occupation of the Rhineland is to build up a strong military position in its eastern frontier, so that he can use his policy of Pan-Germanism at the Central European states. Stumbling must be done to stop Hitler, for if we are to allow him to go so fast, he will become most and more aggressive.

If the League cannot carry out its obligations, then, advocated Mr. Goose, we must recon the League of Nations.

Mr. John Spinks, as England's rep-
resentative, over-crawled every criticism of lacking unity and slowness of tone.

This attitude of "hold control" was also expressed on behalf of the Cold War, banks and armaments.

Meanwhile, after a policy of co-ordination, the "promoters" have got the best of the talk and the words of Mr. Goose. The League, without any "fees" for police, the preservation of the League, the honourable acts of peace and treaties, and collective security, now speaks for 50 per cent. of the English people.

Mr. Goose's "great worry" was that Hitler, round to great emotional heights by the German of the last German election, might say or do something that in the ordinary course of events he would not say or do.

Mr. Amos, putting in a word for Italy, dropped his first bomb by re-
torting that Britain desires peace be-
cause she already owns half the world and has capital invested in the other half. France's colonies are those that she does not own, and she cannot own them.

As far as Germany's occupation of the Rhineland was concerned, Italy was not the least interested, except that she stood for the idea that "right is might" and believed that the world was for those who run it and hold it. Therefore, on behalf of Italy, he ap-
proved Germany's move. Again, both England and France have applied sanctions against Italy. Germany has not. Therefore it is only natural that Italy should use the Rhineland.

The debate being thrown open to the audience, several questions and criticisms were put forward. Mr. Price declared that Germany was only following the lead of all the other countries in taking what she wanted. Mr. Joseph, true to his L.B.S. principles, made the statement that the League of Nations is merely another mask for England. He criticized England's foreign policies, saying that Mr. Eden is a failure, and de-
ploring the fact that Sir Henry Hoare had resigned from the Cabinet.

Mr. de Mauny then rose to the oc-
casion and with equable power of narration, imagined what Hitler said to his friends (if any, and he isn't, but this is just his own imagina-
tion). He pictured Hitler as a 


Bumping Races in Progress

St. Andrew's Submarine Bump.

The St. Mark's College Bumping Races are now held on the Torrens and will continue till Thursday. Five bumps were scored in the first two miles, amid a wealth of incident. Second Year have gone ahead of the river, but places are very much in doubt. Seven crews started on Mon-
day night, order of starting being: (1) Peascroft, (2) Third Year, (3) Second Year, (4) Freestar, (5) H. Bur- naham. (6) St. Andrew's, (7) Composite.

Crews start in the correct order: Peascroft to win at once, and guns are fired at five minutes, to 4 minutes, and at the start. The starting point is the Princes Bridge, River Bridge.

Monday Night.

At the start, Third Year began to overreach Peascroft, but their rampant-
ly-synchronized spurt, in which low-
boat rows in opposition to single axle, was not a success. Second Year, the fluvius for the event, bumped them at the first bend. Meanwhile St. Bar-
nabas had come to a dead stop, es-
tablished in the bridge, and St. An-
drew's, rowing swiftly after, over-
took. Composite rowed in to try for an oar bump on Peascroft, who had broken an oar, but that crew of albatross skimmed home ahead of them.

Tuesday Night.

On the second night, three bumps were registered, amidst scenes of In-
crease excitement.

On the row down, Benjamin broke another oar, and starting was made difficult by a cross wind. Second Year caught Peascroft at the bend, and this row was ended of the river, last man,
white two bumps had been scored at the bridge. Meanwhile, St. Barnabas lost another oar and were in danger of being held. St. Andrew's, with great presence of mind, lost oar and the best with all hands. St. Barnabas, however, were not to be defeated and came on to score the first submarine bump. In history behind them, St. Barnabas had swung out into the opposite bank and when they returned, from Composite, wanting to bump them. Third Year finished the course in safety.

There are rumours abroad of unex-
pected developments, so come down on Thursday and see for yourselves.

STOP PRESS.

Drake Reform on the River.

Drake will be on the river and will be considered against the modern conditions and the advantage of three. After a pro-
longed study of the Complete Drake, 1842, they came out in top hats and androgyne whalers with such purchaser's results that they scored yet another bump. Success started by swinging wildly and Composite got it inside of a yard, all three, they hung on with four arm boats moving in perfect union, until the crew, with dreariness accumulating in the wind, went from Victoria to bomb Anzac.

Then in a great spurt, during which Bob Curren swallowed half a whaler, they made up the last yard and somehow did it on the land.

The starting order for Thursday will be: (1) Second Year, (3) Third Year, (2) Freestar, (4) St. Andrew's, (5) Composite, (6) St. Andrew's, (7) St. Bar-
nabas.

CORRESPONDENCE.

This week's correspondent has been held over owing to lack of space.

Coming Events.

Thursday, 14th—(express). the last of the College Bumping Races for the B.H. Henry Simpson Cup. 

Saturday, 18th—Good Friday.

Monday, 18th—Hastor Monday and Long John迤.

Tuesday, 14th—Wentworth—First practice of the Women's Hockey Club on the "Vauxhall Oval from 4.30. 

A.G.M International Relations Club at 3 p.m.

Also Know in Mind: Monday, 18th—Arts Association Meet-


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THE BODY BEAUTIFUL.

As we sit in our cosy little office and listen to the raindrops patter- ing on the editorial window, the thought comes that winter is upon us with a rush. So it appears that a little timely urging might considerably swell the funds of the Sports Association, and help its officials to swell the Oakbank crowd on Monday morning.

You heard, if you attended the Annual General Meeting of the Union, an inspiring catalogue of the benefits of sport to the charac- ter; of its admirable effect on the soul unhindered by continuous study; and of the joys of Inter-Junior Varsity trips. But it pained us to note the omission of that priceless asset which membership of the Sports Association alone can provide—the Body Beautiful.

Take up any of the numerous winter sports, and, provided you practice assiduously, eat little, and go home straight after matches, you will soon become the proud possessor of a B.B. You may think the Sports' subscription high, but in the end you'll find that this is a Cheaper Way than consuming Youth-o-Milk or Bid-e-Form or any of the other patent tonics. So join up NOW, and go down to the Oval next week to join one of those happy laughing groups which listen to the coach's advice and the latest story, while an occasional rumble flashes by in the gathering darkness.

Our Explorers

An interesting expedition led Adela- ide on Wednesday, the 7th. It was a trip to North Melbourne Paddle, and not without purpose. Many of our members, Miss Edith Bryntgen and Miss Doris C. S. Hart Smith and N. Darlington had much discussed 9,500 towards the foundation of a South Australian Institute of Medical Science. At last, with a little gristle persimmon, the Government have notified to them the 6,150 on the building and 1,380 on the most important part—the equipment. An account to our morning daily, which somewhere or other always finds news from right under our very nose, the building is to be disposed "inside the hands of the Adelaide Adelaide, just north of the Napers' quarters." There is no doubt that the location is a sufficiently excel- lent one.

For the benefit of both teachers and students, the South Australian branch of the Medical Association has taken up a subscription for the building. This fund, now amounting to $1,000, will be handed over to the college. Whether the money will be used for the benefit of students, or whether it will go towards the construction of the hospital, is not known. It is hoped that the college will be able to appropriate the money to the best advantage of the students.

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Basketball Club.

The annual general meeting of the Basketball Club was held in the City Hall on Thursday, 3rd May, at 3.15 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mr. C. L. O. Jones, who welcomed the members and guests. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. The Treasurers report was presented by Mr. W. T. Jones, and was accepted. The report showed a deficit of $50.00, due to the uncertainty of the weather on the day of the big game. The Secretary, Mr. B. L. Brown, read a letter from the Mayor, expressing his regret that he could not attend the meeting due to a prior engagement.

The Secretary then presented the report of the committee appointed to investigate the matter of the basketball games being played on Sundays. The committee was composed of Mr. J. C. Brown, Mr. W. T. Jones, and Mr. B. L. Brown. The report stated that the games were being played in violation of the law and that steps should be taken to stop them.

The President then moved and the Secretary seconded that the committee be enlarged to include Mr. C. L. O. Jones and Mr. B. L. Brown. The motion was carried.

The President then closed the meeting by thanking the members for their attendance and expressing his hope that the matter of the basketball games would be resolved soon.
Sports Notes

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had lost in striking balloons that had burst and provided much amusement. L. Doherty and S. W. Smith were the first to burst, but after an appeal to the judges, R. Hamann was awarded the laurels as he was the only one who had not pigeoned the balloon to make it burst.

The 7th Field's Men's Handicap, which, owing to the variety in handicaps, looked more like an exhibition of that versatile game, "French and English," was eventually won by D. Cleland. For the first few laps, R. Viner looked like the field, but failed to maintain his lead, easily overtook, grounds-

Stratford, N.S. - The Annual General Meeting of the Women's Hockey Club was held on Thursday, April 2nd, at 1.05 P.M. in the LadySYM Hall. The following officers were elected:

President: Miss Ruby slime.
Vice-President: Miss Barbara Cleland.
Treasurer: Miss P. Balderman.
Secretary: Miss Joy Frona.
Committee Members: Miss Barbara Cleland.

Prior to the meeting, it was decided that the Committee should include in addition to the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary, and two members.

At the meeting, it was proposed that the President and the vice-chairman be the members.

The motion was carried.

The Committee for the Women's Sports Day comprises the Captain, Secretary, Miss Jean Cleland and Miss Jean Ward.

Filling up the spaces to the latter, it was decided that the Committee should include in addition to the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary, and two members.

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