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Women and the Birthright.

Arts Association Debate.

The Association's last meeting for the term was held in the Lady Biny-

1934 on Wednesday, May 19.

Mr. Northcote, the speaker, had only a few minutes to spare, so, of neces-

sity, had to give his paper early. He proved to be at his ease once more described the old practice which, indeed, even more difficult to make the audience understand, which is to "use" the biretta. Miss Bina Moreau, was just one of the many contemporary

enemies which brightened an al-

ready ready and scholarly paper.

She was then given over to the

ladies, who proceeded in an uncertain uality to voice aloud their Interior

thoughts on population problems and the birthright.

Miss E. Ford (for the Sanitarium) raised the

question that "an increase of population is desirable for Australia," also showed an appreciation of the demand for urban flats who preferred privacy. She quoted Halden, "sisterhood" and Mrs. Lynne's 

predictions, Miss Ford thundered at us with statistics by 1930, while extinction day lay just around the corner. Depressed by wide open 

spaces and nightmares of spilled blood, Miss Ford also launched the for more future the better. Miss Ford was dis-

proved. Miss Ford's subsequent monu-

menting maintained this standard.

She called Miss Ford's attention to the absence of Mr. Le Nin, ready 

to say that she had no idea how many of all in proportion of population traf-

mants, she desired proof of all contem-

porary lenses and Miss Ford's theory of cycles of ten years and far better results had to be further be- 

Instituted, with a glance at the com-

completely different conditions, the question of: "Do we have a good 

law which is to "use" the biretta. 

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correlation. With bigger, brighter, and better leaders as her aim, Miss 

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attending an increase in population in a tideless manner. Women should co-operate to increase the population.

The balustrade which she introduced to the debate was solemn, and both 

her elegance and delivery made a direct appeal to her audience.

Miss Opie wanted to improve her 

speech upon utilisation, which, rather 

than religion or social justice, she 

pointed out as the causes of all the 

burden of the women. Miss Opie 

displayed a credible hostility to the 

in this matter.

Our committee would come at us from the air. Having shaded economics in 

general, Miss Opie proceeded by way of many economic motives of more or less relevance to a final quan-

tation of God's love set out in Isaiah 

on earth.

Miss Woodruff very ably attacked 

Miss Northcote—her was the only re-

hustling during the evening. She saw in 

in a possibility that future interest in 

Australian population no greater 

association of women from Oz and 

hurries, so proposed that we keep in 

our present levels alike of population 

and 30 times the average. Miss Woodruff's speech was a touch of 

"sisterhood" and she spoke 

at an advantage.

Moses Whittington and Cyril spoke from the house. From Moses, 

there was a call for wide open spaces, social justice, 

and women's movement in the 1930s. Mr. Ferguson used to 

be the kind of men and Englishism for 

his group for "sisterhood." In the morning sun, on 

Air, it took rich of these arguments 

in morality and mind. Mr. Thomas then 

found his place in a large, on behalf of 

Dr. Price and the theologies, while 

Mr. Corvell contributed two touching 

stories of small birds who had "sisterhood" and "do our
erver, and a question to the 

the present was not a time for increase of 

population, a. in which, in conclusion, she looked to some of Mr. B. M. Irwin's 

words of warning. After Miss Whitt-

ington's well-prepared statistics and 

word-mended speech less monologue 

latter was rather a disappointment.

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served to considerable correlation. With bigger, brighter, and better leaders as her aim, Miss Watson was not to be dissuaded from 

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At the meeting held at 5 p.m. on 

Monday, 16th May, many matters of 

general importance were discussed. The new President (Mr. R. T. Braddon) was in the chair, and other 

branch members for appointment to this responsible position, he said 

he would do his best to justify their 

and carry out his duties 

the best interest of the Union. He 

also expressed his pleasure at the 

appointment of Dr. Perkin's, (who, to some extent, was unable to be pre-

sented), as Vice-President, as he would 

particularly welcome his help and 

advice.

The secretary first reported the 

present number of membership, in terms to date were greater than those 

of last year.

After consideration of the present committee's report, the following 

amendments were added: Brookes, and in 2, Connell were appointed au-

torities for 1932.

It was advert, after consideration of a letter from the picturesque 

of the Union, that its position should be regarded as permanent and the neces-

sary small scale increase was granted.

It was decided that the piano should be tested three times during the 

year, the adjourned "Piano" be con-

On the evening of the house, the 

newsmen gathered the audience by 

a comical margin of votes. The 

decision was carried with only three 

dimensions.

"On Diet" Editorials.

The resignation of W. E. Piper as 

Editor of "On Diet" was received. It 

was regretted that he was unable to carry on his work in the interests of 

University work.

On some discussion a sub-commit-

tee consisting of Miss Elsie Whiten-

by R. E. Corvell, H. R. Bridgland and 

the principles of "independent and business mem-

ber of the Executive (as a matter of course, call for sub-

missions and applications and appoint the Editor) and to arrange and consider the tentative staff of this year's University Magazine.

The holding of dinner shows was 

discussed, and their continuance this year voted. A sub-committee of P. J. Penns, J. D. McParlane and R. C. 

Curwell was appointed to arrange this business.

Mr. E. R. Braddon was appointed as the Union representative on the Literary and Debating Union Committee for the current year.

The following were appointed as a sub-committee to deal with the se-

vices of the Men's Union constitution, and the reappointing for half of the mem-

bers of the Union Committee—The President (as a matter of course, Dr. E. R. Braddon, J. D. McParlane, R. C. Curwell, R. P. McPhe-

rely, A. Use of Union Buildings.

After the applications for Union membership by some non-graduating students had been passed, applications on the same lines for 1934 were discussed.

It was agreed that the principle of disallowing the use of the Lecture for any social functions unless approved by one-half of the members present was Union members should be ad\n
admitted to the Union premises and that some applications may be considered according to circumstances.

It was resolved that the Dentistry Faculty and Pharmacy should be granted permission to hold their annual ball at the Lecture Hall.

Oranges in the absence of the house, further business was put 

until next meeting and the meeting closed at 6.55 p.m.

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Of all our clubs and societies, that from which most material benefit is obtained by the Union is the Footlights Club. Springing from very small beginnings, and modelled on a similar club at Cambridge, its success has amazed even its most ardent enthusiasts. Held for the sixth time last December, the "Vanity Revue has attained such a standard that four crowded and enthusiastic audiences enjoyed an entertainment which they will long remember.

All members of the Sports Association benefit from the Club's hard-earned success, and this year, the S.A. reaped a record profit. Another strong committee has been formed this year, and all the old stalwarts are back again, so that an even bigger and better Centenary Gala Revue will be presented next December. We feel that the Club should command the loyalty of us all for those members behind them, they should achieve an even greater success this year than last.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS.

On Friday, April 10, the Club heard a talk by Mr. C. J. F. Bolger on "British Labour and the International Situation." Mr. Bolger pointed out that the matter was too complex for "British Labour." He then went on to say that one of the best Union addresses on the subject was "British Race and by the Ton."

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"We believe that the Commissariat is on the way to becoming a national institution." This year, we feel that it is more important than ever to support the national cause.

CONSERVATORIUM.

Mr. John Hunter will begin his annual series of lunch-time recitals on Monday, June 10th, at 1.15 p.m.

These recitals, which last for about 35 minutes, are intended for the recreation of University students and local people. Admission free.

COLLEGES' NOTES.

St. Andrews—Ithe College House, held on Friday, was a great success. There were about sixty present. The house was lovely quite early despite his appearance of "nothing done." We were pleased that Willsman was rapidly recovering from his illness.

St. Marks—are to be congratulated on their excellent performances in the Inter-Collegiate Relay at the Vanity Sports, and now there is life being shown for the Inter-Collegiate athletics in History. We wish them the best.

St. John's—great sympathy for T. H. M. and K. W. C. on their loss of their dear friends. We wish them all the best.

"St. Mark's College Pistol" fired its first in their name by winning the "T. H. Hunter" Cup for the Inter-Collegiate Rifle clubs, which has recently been presented.

The College heartily recommends the Annual dinner on the University Cup.

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FOOTLIGHTS CLUB ACTIVITIES.

After a wait of more than twenty minutes for a speaker, the Footlights Club Annual General Meeting, fixed for 8 p.m., commenced at 9.30 last Thursday evening. The secretary (John James) gave a most entertaining account of the Club’s activities for 1937, and there was little interruption except for apathetic thumpings of the table by a red-suited clerk. As the business manager (Mr. Erskine Hailey) rose to introduce the chairman, Mr. C. C. Roberts, the chair and aldy directed the attention of the clerk to his watch, which had ceased to work after the session, the excursion ticket was issued with alacrity by Miss W. Walker. Mr. Upton, the chairman, then dealt with the agenda in the following order:

AUSTRALIAN STUDENT LEAGUE.

On Wednesday, May 6th, a meeting was held to give effect to the proposal that a branch of the Australian student league be formed in Melbourne. The attendance was small, but interesting. Mr. G. A. Adams presided over the chair and duly directed the discussion. The call was set rolling by a point

The meeting was held to give effect to the proposal that a branch of the Australian Student League be formed in Melbourne. After a reference to the activities of the Student League at Sydney, the Melbourne University committee considered the question of founding the Melbourne League, and from their deliberations issued a statement incorporating the following resolution:

The motion then proceeded to discuss the affairs of the Melbourne University League. The resolution for the League's formation was:

1. (A) The present position of the League.
2. (B) The unarranged enrolment of students in the Melbourne League, and from their deliberations issued a statement incorporating the following resolution:
3. The resolution for the League's formation was:

ROVER COMMITTEE.

The Committee for the promotion of the Rover League, consisting of Mr. D. B. Spence, Chairman; Mr. W. C. Thomson, Vice-Chairman; Mr. W. E. P. Adams, Secretary; and Mr. W. R. E. F. D. Spence, Treasurer, held a meeting on Thursday evening last for the purpose of considering the matter of the League's formation.

RESOLUTION.

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VARIETY BALL TICKETS REDUCED.

A meeting of the Hall Committee was held on Monday last to discuss the arrangements for the Variety Ball, which is to be held on the last evening of the July Jubilee. The arrangements for the Ball were formal:

The meeting concluded with an excellent supper.

BLUE SKIES AND RECORD BREAKING.

Campbell describes a paragraph to himself. He defines only those who know a few of the points in this running account as what a great guitarist he is likely to become. On Friday he was on another and the Pachyderm for the fourth consecutive year, quite amusing himself. He equaled the record of 18 1/2 seconds in the former event.

GOLDEN GLORY CHOCOLATE

On Thursday, May 4th, a meeting of the Melbourne University League was held to discuss the question of founding the Melbourne League, and from their deliberations issued a statement incorporating the following resolution:

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Saturday's Games

FOOTBALL

As was expected, the match between Varsity and Underdale last Saturday was evenly contested from first to last, and avoided the large crowd of spectators with a thrilling exhibition of football.

The half-time score was:

Varsity 0, Underdale 0.

Underdale started out after the long interval in great fashion, and scored three quick goals before the Varsity man had properly found his feet. For the rest of the quarter we gained a slight lead, but in the second half, gradually and cleanly drew away to our opponents. At three-quarter time the scores were Varsity 5, Underdale 11.

The match so far had been played at great pace, the players on either side trying their utmost to get the better of each other. The match was a thrilling one and was a credit to Australian football.

LACROSSE

Fortunes Vary— exits of Late-Night Dancers

Lacrosse was played at the usual time on Saturday afternoon. The Violet team played against Goodwood. A good win was anticipated, but it was apparent that the opposition played a faster game that was not expected.

In the first quarter the Violet team got a 6 to 0 lead. In the second quarter, they scored another goal, but in the third quarter, the Goodwood team scored a 2 to 0 lead. In the fourth quarter, the Violet team scored a goal to get back in the game, but it was too late.

The final score was:

Violet 7, Goodwood 3

The Violet team were congratulated on their efforts and the Goodwood team were commended on their performance.

RUGBY

The A team won against Wentworth College. There were 12 points in total. The B team played against the School in the last two rounds, winning 30 points to 0.

The B team were very much in the lead. However, we are not too pleased, as we were playing a team with much better experience.

The final score was 12 points to 4.

The Violet team played against the School, winning 16 points to 0. The A team played against the B team, winning 30 points to 0.

Women's Sports Day

The Sports Day was held on Wednesday afternoon, May 12.

In spite of the heavy rain, the weather was perfect for the event. The committee and competitors were delighted with the fine weather, with a strong wind blowing throughout the day.

The events included running, jumping, throwing, and relays.

The Violet team won all the events, with the A team coming second in all the events.

Women's Swimming Club

Annual General Meeting held in the Library on Thursday, 1st May, 15th 1934.

The Club held its annual general meeting on Thursday night. The Board was present and the minutes of the last meeting were read. The financial report was read and the accounts were approved.

The following officers were elected:

President: Miss H. V. Meen. Vice-President: Miss R. F. Matthes. Miss J. Herbert, Dr. Kratzacker. Captain: Miss E. Wood. Vice-Captain: Miss M. Cooper. Secretary: Miss B. Reck.

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