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Three Point Programme

‘VARSITY NOT IN TRAINING’

The George Murray Debating Hall, complete with speaker’s table, ministers’ table, benches and cross-benches, presented a very

parliamentary appearance for the first “New-Day” debate on the resolution that “the University is not a training for life.” The speaker was Mr. Anthony, a man

periphrasis.

There was a breathless hush as the Hon. Mr. Phipps rose to support the resolution. So far from being a trait for life, he said, the S.C.M. and the Varsities were a con-

ceivable preparation for death—and the whole work of the University. We pass from dry lecturer to a dry University, banalised and verbose, swathed over the parched deserts. The mentally undeveloped play games and debate in the society meetings where the women are bound to tears and talking. The

men, group excited when details of Oxford, the Oxford, where not only was a training for life provided, but also, apparently, the express reception by the fiery fanaticism of the reformer in his eye, and the speaker, who we under-

stand represents Richmond in the House, advocated the introduction of beer, bitter, sherry, and blinding. The former two he dealt with himself, but the latter he left to Mr. Matson, of the autumn vineage and the striplines.

The Speaker then called upon the Hon. Mr. Blackburn, upon whose slender but shapely shoulders rested the leadership of the Opposition. He appeared overcome for a time with a material breakdown on the approaching departure of the Hon. Mr. Phipps, whose idea of life he described as “a spectacle in which the barricades are all ador-

able, adolescent children.”

The BACK BENCHERS

The Ministers having thus expressed their views on the resolution (Mr. Cripps, more members of the House made some weak points). Mr. Phipps, the former press magnate, who represents a mine or two of the Varsities, was reputed to hold the balance of shareholdings in the Mines, No Kid or Liability, supported the resolution. Re crispily and Crispingly attacked, the outlook of students produced by the present University system was not the genuine type of University. Mr. Cripps quoted from the Miner, which nowadays appears to be the chief source of his oratorial inspiration.

Mr. Johnston found himself in the happy position of agreeing with none. Mr. Phipps was not a training for life, but denied that it was. However, Mr. Phipps was not a training for life, but denied that it was. His speech at the school had been that thought it was expected to be trained to the University, he will receive a letter actual living as opposed to preparation for it. And the University does not supply the supply life of a mere positive charac-

teristics that the enthusiasm and energy are directed and controlled by Mr. Yeatsman, in a very thoughtful speech. He thought that there was a certain cushion for life, but that the nature of ultimate reality of what is, meant. This training is not supplied by the University, he was not sure that any existing societies which meet the need.

Bridgland, President
Helen Wighton, Vice

When the new Union Committee elected their President and Vice-President for 1938 they created two precedents. Mr. G. Bridg-

land is the first student to hold the Presidency for more than one year, and Miss H. Wighton the first woman student to be Vice-

President. On this occasion she offered its congratulations.

Dr. Pennycook, Mr. Cripps, and Miss Hearst were appointed to the Finance Committee, and Miss Prince and Mr. Wighton to the House Committee.

Only one member held on the Disciplinary Committee, the only member of the House of the University, Mr. Amos, was chosen. The

strictly legal brains of Professor Campbell and Miss Woodger were elected to the August Regulations Committee. The denominational,

regional, and pacificism (all of them potential only) of this reputable paper are to be controlled by the President, Miss Hearst, and Miss Wighton.

It is perhaps too well known that this is the opening of the discussion on the use of the noble instrument in the Refor-

matory by students. However, no alterations were made. The President then adjourned to a date to be fixed, which was by this time 6.15 p.m.

PHOENIX, 1938

UNDER ENTIRELY NEW MANAGEMENT

“Phoenix,” the annual University magazine, has been in existence in its new form only since 1936, but already complaints have been made that it is not suitable for the mass of the University. Criticism has largely taken the form of an attack on the so-called monopoly created by the Arts Faculty; and so this year saw radical changes in purpose and management.

Miss Wighton and Mr. L. F. Cripps are to be co-editor of “Phoenix” for 1938, and between them are a number of “urgency.” These “urgency” represent an entirely new departure in the system. They are really Faculty representatives, two being appointed from each Faculty.

ARDATH SPECIALS

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY UNION

Vol. 7

Tuesday, 12th April, 1938

No. 5
PROVOCATIONS

EVISCERATING NEW YORK.

Can the leopard change his spots? Can playwright turn novelist and get away with it? The American "Imperial City" (Gollancz, 1937) is a "good"—social—and social—novel! The main characters and their dialogues are baldly fashioned to make an opening cut into all classes of the more and less educated classes of the wealthy city, the actress mother, drinks her way to a brilliancy, and then just as suddenly, the third generation to family disintegration—Christopher, whose capacity for financial independence had once filled her with a capacity for a mistress' charms; Harry, the typical, "do" Broadway life, only to leave her in the dock on a murder charge—his fate, like that of the preceding social moment; Corinne, forsaken wife, seeking compensations among the arts and crassly socializing, sacked for his opinions. Through this noisy side, tense, 6th Street and East Side, Broadway and Harlem—we meet New York, its people, its grievances.

Social Novel and Characterization: Graphic reading. Novel well? Well! The social novel has come back. And who better trained to handle its melodramatic, newspaperistic qualities than a playwright. He can make the social shadows sharp and unambiguous. Yet his limitations mean characters as a single and a score of situations, actions, talk, social surroundings. Class antagonisms, class interests, class issues, major themes the vitiation and degradation of individual character in such situations. H. G. Wells, as usual, shows a strong sense of scene with weak sense of character. The situation seems to slumber the human failing of thinking with hope and fears and wishes rather than with a reason and a reason and motivating processes must still be the core of characterization. Even in a social novel, unless his goals inside her heads the novelist will find his story, the characters flat, pointless, and without significance—marottequities which require pushing round.

Even in the poor old capitalist world we find that the poor old capitalist world grant them to heroes and heroines and withhold them from others. Now a good and safe way of thinking, Edgar Coleman credit his for the strength of his resistance, and to Corinne for the will to the end. In the story it is what does Rice show us anything in the colouring of light of which typifies her "characterisation"? Even Gay Coleman seems to move under a power that is Rice's, not his own. To see down, minimise, even gloss over the minds, the consciousness, the vivifying, is attributable. Perhaps people his pages? They should be complex, real, differentiated, and participate their characters, perhaps—give us something of Virginia Woolf and Thomas Mann with their limitations and their own."

Foreign Affairs

The P. and L.R.C. parliamentarians have been disappointing to those who attended the British Union of Fascist 7th Congress in London. For instance, it was mentioned by several, but not all, that there has been no real change in British policy. Britain has never had a foreign policy, the Fascist in the shadows over the Althamian lassos. In all this the suggestion was made that there has been a saving loophole. She saw to it, that same, to save the 16, 16 of the League Covenant, and has been just as careful.

As in the Peace Balloted 35, Mr. Chamberlain stated in his speech last Thursday week that he could not help feeling "that the development of the diplomatic machinery may be influenced by the knowledge that Britain has never had a foreign policy," and that the British Covenant will be a "principle of the League Covenant to help a victim of aggression." He spoke of the fact of collective security is as dead as the deeds. Not only has Italy recently left the League, but she has tried to get Hungary, Germany has accounted for Austria, and other Central European states of the pact. The breakdown in the near future. U.S.A. is rapidly becoming a member of the League of Nations when she was. When M. Delbos, French Puyfontaine, on the other hand, said the policy was "based on fidelity to the League of Nations which "...remains the fundamental principle of peace in the world," his remarks had the pathos of a voice crying in the wilderness.

The debate did not bring out clearly the basis of the policy which the older Conservatives of the party were more easily in some cases. Mr. Eden's dismissal. England is to repudiate as far as she is able, the whole post-war settlement of the Central European and Balkan mudle. She is to ignore also the treaty systems both in the air and on the sea. As long as her interests are not at stake, she is to be generous to Germany, so that the Germans are appeased by a "legitimate" expansion in places in which Britain has no interest.

None of the debates pointed out how Chamberlain appears to be making Britain a Fascist State. This must make "conversations" in which "all the resources of diplomacy would be enlisted in the cause of peace" so much easier. The dismissal of M. Eden is only a minor act in the steady progress of Britain. What of Mr. Chamberlain's collection of portraits? He is not out of the "On Dit" (29/3/38). And his reported desire for a bigger house is in evidence of a one-party show?

Recent information issued by the Daily News of Civil Librarians shows how adequate police protection is given Messire's blackshirts, while meetings against war and Fascism are allowed by the police to be held up by the League of Nations. The rearmament policy is only another super-national outlook, and most inevitably lead to a diminution of civil liberties, in order to be effectually operated. Mr. Chamberlain has been interviewing the German leaders. They have promised to support. To the protest of the Labor Party they do not doubt that rearmament meant work for the unemployed. In these hard times, hell! Chamberlain! If we are going to be reduced to work we won't bother to fight. What would they say we were to fight for?"

"FURDIX."
SPORTING
Editor: D. C. Menda.
VARSITY SPORTS.

This year the sports are to be held on
Friday, April 22, at 2 p.m. The place
and time, however, the weather ov-
Every member of the Sports Asso-
ciation should enter for at least one of
the many events offered. Among the
attractions are the following:
1. Lectures are suspended (this
ought to be worth at least one entry).
2. A free programme will be given
to all who enter for two or more
events.
Entries close on April 14, entry
tables can be obtained from the com-
mittee and the secretary's office.
The swimming football should be held
on Thursday afternoon, 21st. Throwing
the cricket ball on Wednesday, 20th.
Support the Varsity Sports by your
entry and your attendance.

INTERVARSITY TENNIS.
The team to represent us in Sydney
for the Intervarsity tennis to be played
next Friday, Saturday, Monday and
Tuesday is as follows:-
R. F. McMillan.
J. H. Romberg.
I. H. Masters.
R. F. Brown.
P. P. Cleland.
D. F. Cowell.
We congratulate the members on
their selection, and we wish them every
success.

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Manufacturers of Travelware
SUIT CASES, KIT BAGS, ATACHE CASES

Special Concessions to Students.
Also SPORTING GOODS
HOCKEY STICKS AMMUNITION

TENNIS RACQUETES, ALL MAKES.
GOLF STICKS

Call and Inspect

OUR WOMEN WIN AGAIN.

Once again our A tennis team (women)
have won, this time, as last, by the
odd set. On Wednesday last
they played the final of the grand
against Royal Park, the minor
premiers, and consequently to-morrow
will play the same team in the
final. As the scores above
Barbara Mills and Nina Maguire,
in winning all their matches and
one of the sets, were the reason for our
victory.

Scores:- J. Ward-K. Franks lost
to Lindsay-Bartot, 2-6, 1-6; B.
Burrell d. Bray-Holker, 6-3, 6-1; J.
Ward lost to Mills Lindsay, 5-6, 6-4, 6-1; K. Franks lost to Mrs. Barton, 6-5, 5-7, 4-6; H.
Mills d. Miss Brey, 6-1, 6-0; N.
Maguire d. Miss Boree, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0.

PENNANT TENNIS. A Grade.

Varisty lost to Gles Omond, 3-7
to 4-6. Brown-Cheadle lost to Hoop-
Cocks, 6-5, 6-5, 6-1; Cowell-
Edmonds d. Crampitt-Rosenthal,
6-3, 6-1; Coad lost to Hooper,
6-5, 6-2; Cleland lost to Cocks,
6-5, 6-1, 6-0; Cowell lost to Rosenthal,
6-3; Edmonds d. Crampitt,
6-0, 6-5, 6-0.

FOOTBALL.
The first of our winter sports to be
matched are the Varsity soccer
Team. It has been the best of the
season and is expected that a C team
will be required. Anyone interested
should get in touch with the
secretary (D. I. Elia).

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60 KING WILLIAM ST.
Are Qualified to Supply
All Pharmaceutical
Requirements
Prescriptions
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Tooth Pastes
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Face Powders
"EXTRA CREAM" MILK CHOCOLATE

"VARITY BALL" Wednesday, May 11.
For the first time in history, the Ball will be
being managed jointly by the Union and
the Sports Association.

DEBUTANTES
If we can't find female Debs, it may
be necessary to use the men.

YOUNG LADIES, MAKE YOUR BOW AND STOP THE ROT
at the
"VARITY BALL"

PEACE SHOP
A shop full of Peace Literature. In
ADELAIDE ARCADE
As this will be open for a short
period only, we must urge you to go
along immediately and examine the
books, pamphlets, etc., the majority
of which have been sent out from
elsewhere in Adelaide.

CRICKET.
It is now officially announced that
Jack Davy, our captain, had the
bowling average in district cricket this
year.
Hirs figures were:-
88 16 218 10 9.9
In view of the fact that he was
handicapped by illness early in the
season, Jack's performance is most

CHARMING'S SPORTS DEPOT
(2. A. Long-Noel Woollacott)
S. F. G BUILDINGS
Have your Pocket Strung and Restringed by us, and be assured of satisfaction.

"GOOT A JAPANESE GOODS?"
Open Forum Debate
TO-MORROW, 1.30 p.m.
M. T. GARLAND has kindly consented to speak in the debate.
UNION QUESTION TIME
Make complaint without restraint.
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE NEW DAY.
SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS.
Modern social institutions, and especially marriage, private property, and
by them are everywhere examined and their justifications questioned, said the Rev. L. C. Parkin to the S.C.M. last Friday. There are many who say that these institutions should be longer examined, and for many reasons. Some judge only, is it not that they themselves; are hurt by conflict with the institu-
tions they are called to assess and to
examine? The S.C.M. re-reading the New Testament in the light of modern con-
ditions, is that the wisdom of these institutions can be discovered only by
re-examining their very essence, which are revealed by that re-exam-
ination. Of these standards, two are of particular concern:-
Firstly, that every man has a per-
sonal and individual sense of jus-
tice, no individual, has the right to
use a person for his own end. And
secondly, the proper relation between
men is that of active, intelligent good-
will; to take the last in the Lahor
which runs counter to either of these two guiding propositions is bad.

This talk was a short introduction to
the S.C.M. conference, which ended
Mount Lebanon, and the Anzac week-
end. The object of the conference is
to enable these two propositions and
to apply them to the institutions of
man's day-to-day life in his own
property, and the State. If you are interested, speak to Jean Ward or
Percy Partridge (if you don't know
them, leave a note in their box).

ENGINEERS
The Engineering Society held their
A.G.M. on Thursday, April 1. As
President, Harrison was absent (Hob-geb Hill). W. E. Warden was
unanimously elected as chairman.
Mr. W. H. Garrell showed that the
society was doing as well as ever
and the excursion to the south coast
earlier in the year was a most
successful one. The society had
reached a very high standard.
Mr. W. H. Garrell, in his usual
damn style, welcomed the refreshers
and gave them their Christmas macro-
ments of the differential equations
on ice-blocks and made reference to
the last feature of birds connected with the Engineers, but for some reason the bird
was not a bird.
The usual Refectory 1/6 supper was
then served, and members adjourned to
the swimming to see Mr. B. F. Harris win several events and Fannie
Gallagher win the 100 yards at a
great speed. As a result of the
Swimming Carnival, we would like to say that the pool was quite filled up with swimmers arriving in the relay.
We congratulate Harris and Eaple on this win and we are
satisfied that Eaple has lost his I.K. batters.

MacRoberson's "EXTRA CREAM" MILK CHOCOLATE
Dear Sir,

Your interesting article on election week weaknesses last week has caused me to think. I have always thought of myself as being too old to vote. But after reading your article, I see that it is not so much my age as it is the inconvenience of the process that has kept me from voting.

Thank you for raising this issue.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

**Mild Criticism of Conservatorium**

The Editor, "On Dit..."

Thinks to a few bright spirits, the Conserv is beginning to wake up. What about adding a few cymbals?

Evidently the students are finding what they need. The Conserv does provide a number of social and cultural activities, but perhaps it is time we looked into the possibility of adding some more. The students deserve a little more stimulation, don't you think?

Sincerely,

[Signature]