from being desirable. They hang on for weeks and months without ever getting jobs. Meanwhile, because they must live they take to new and undesirable habits. They develop the habit of getting money quickly and they frequent the bars and take to drink. Girls begin to sell their bodies in order to be able to buy a nice frock or a new pair of shoes to go to the dance halls in. So they go on in a vicious circle until they join with the dogs in that circle and become completely gone cases. They fear to go back to their homes because there isn't very much there to help them maintain the new standards they have fallen into. Money is becoming everything in the lives of young people.

In conclusion, this sounds like a very deplorable situation, and it is. But we shouldn't lose heart, because a lot of it is inevitable. A society that can accept so gladly so much change in a short space of time, as the Baganda society has done, must be prepared at the same time to suffer some of the inevitable consequences without grumbling. Remedies of course, must be sought, but no quick solutions are likely to materialise. We need to look to total mobilisation of counteraction from all quarters, and that takes time. This Forum, therefore, is a first step in the right direction.

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What could be done
Setting time aside