

# ON DIT

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY STUDENT UNION.

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## SIR STANTON HICKS, CONGRATULATIONS

### What "Granny" Said to the Bishop

It was a pleasant surprise to read in the "Advertiser" of last Wednesday, June 17th, the Bishop of Goulburn's analysis of the evils of the present economic system. Here, one felt, was a churchman at grips with reality, not hesitating to denounce the failure of capitalism to allow each individual, as an integral part of society, to develop his powers to their full extent for the good of men. The Bishop showed the inability of capitalism to solve the unemployment problem. He pointed out that the modern state is forced to institute such measures as unemployment relief in order to bolster up the economic fabric that youth can not be sure that it will be required for any other purpose than war; that economic inequality persists, rendering political equality a mockery and an unattainable ideal; and that industrial Imperialism is a certain road to war, since the interests of economic Imperialists fighting for a place in the world's markets are irreconcilable with one another or with the interests of the working classes.

The Bishop's conclusion was that the present system is in need of a drastic overhauling if "slums, unemployment, poverty, and war" are to be avoided, and that unless Australia pursues an ideal of Christian democracy she will drift into some form of Fascism. He appealed for a return to "the terrible and natural realism" of Christ, as opposed to the opportunist, other worldliness of Churches "interested in themselves, their own aggrandisement, power and prestige, and in countless things that keep them too busy to live close to the life of the people."

To some, perhaps, it is not too much to hope; to many, all this may seem true, moderate and sane. But not to Granny "Advertiser"! Remembering all the other advertisers, big and little, who look to her to scold any who dares doubt the supreme goodness of present arrangements, she became quite hysterical in her leading article next day. On behalf of "responsible people" (translate, "Advertisers"), she deplored the unsporting way in which the Bishop of Goulburn had used "the dignity and importance of his office" to "give some appearance of authority to his denunciation of the existing economic order." Evidently we are asked to believe that

the Bishop was telling lies. Now, Granny knows that even the stupidest of us realise "that misery and want have attended the growth of civilisation," and that "worse still, misery and want are with us yet." So, Granny, to set at rest our doubts as to why this should be, points to "the continued and almost incomparably obstinate imperfection of mundane affairs." What a phrase! How sublimely fatuous! But this is not all. We are, according to G.A., all free and equal "under a political system of extraordinary liberality." After all, we have progressed since the Middle Ages, in spite of capitalism, and "faith is our warrant for supposing that further progress is inevitable." Good old Granny! Of course capitalism has made possible astounding progress but now it is ceasing to be dynamic as desire for progress is overcome by fear of change. The most unkind cut of all is when, by implication, the Bishop of Goulburn is placed in the same class as Father Coughlin, Mr. Aberhart, and other "people who rage up and down the land with a Bible in one hand, and, in the other, a thin pamphlet prescribing some vague panacea for all the ills of the body politic." Granny casts a nostalgic glance at the 19th century "when economics, though dry as dust, was still a science" (the "Good Old Days"), and warns us that the present system "in so far as it survives in democratic countries, is the one great bulwark of personal liberty, political, industrial and religious."

Isn't it rather pathetic to see poor old Granny trying to convince us that faith and the status quo, combined with cast-iron conservatism in high places (particularly bishoprics), is all that we need to attain the millennium. Does anyone really believe that progress will come unless we ourselves continually criticise and argue and invent, and try to alter the present into a better future? In turn, we, too, must allow others to criticise and propound their views. Of course, it is hard for Granny to understand the benefit of a competition of ideas. In her trade there is apparently no such thing. But let us be warned by her example, and beware of falling into "the deep slumber of a decided opinion." He who knows only his own side of the case, knows little of that.

### Union Matters

#### MANY SUB-COMMITTEES

Several matters of Union interest were discussed at the meeting of the Union Committee on Monday, at 5 p.m. The Cinema Sub-Committee reported that arrangements for lunch hour moving picture shows were proceeding and the first for the year would be held in the near future. The Constitutional Sub-Committee reported that it would be meeting shortly. It was decided that the application of the Teachers' College to hold a dance in the Refectory be granted in view of the importance of the occasion and the presence of interstate guests at that time, but that it should not be regarded as a precedent.

#### Charge For Use of Buildings.

The matter of charging bodies for the use of Union buildings without requiring supper was discussed. Mr. Eardly said that no charges should be made as the use was only exercising members' privileges, and when the new buildings were built there would be special rooms for such meetings.

D. C. Cowell put the matter in a motion that "except in the case of bodies outside the Union, no charge be made for the use of the buildings where no supper is required," which was carried.

In view of the recognition of the typists' position as permanent, the Finance Committee's decision to extend her salary over the whole year was ratified.

#### On Dit Sub-Committee.

A report from the above was read. It stated that in view of the extra work involved in publishing the Union paper weekly, it had appointed a joint editorship. After considering the applications the following were recommended to form the Editorial Staff of the magazine this year:—Editor, H. W. Piper; sub-editors, R. B. Ward and Miss M. McKellar Stewart; business managers, H. J. Edelman, Johnstone. The report also stated that a letter had been sent to the Graduates' recommending R. C. Ingammells as the representative on the Editorial Staff. These recommendations, with the exception of the last (which was left to the Graduates), were agreed to by the Union Committee together with the remainder of the report which stated that the size and method of publication of "Phoenix" should be the same this year with the addition of the words Adelaide University Magazine on the front cover and that only pictures or drawings which were the

work of students or graduates should be published.

It was moved and carried that the special edition of "On Dit" last week be approved.

A letter was read from the Registrar expressing the disapproval of the Council at the practice of students when writing to the newspapers giving their address as the University. It was agreed that steps should be taken to bring this matter before the students to prevent it occurring again.

A letter had been received from Seattle University, Washington, U.S.A., regarding a proposed visit, of a touring debating team to Australia. It was decided that the matter be referred to the Men's Union Committee for a report.

#### Disciplinary Sub-Committee.

It was agreed that a disciplinary sub-committee be appointed to deal with any breaches of Union rules or right behaviour with the power to reprimand, suspend or expel Union members, with possibly the power to fine if necessary.

The Sub-Committee appointed is as follows:—President and vice-president of the Union, presidents of Men's and Women's Union, and one other member of the Union Committee, Magarey.

#### Regulations Sub-Committee

The formation of a permanent sub-committee was proposed and carried, to draft the wording of Union regulations and to make recommendations concerning these. It was decided that the Presidents of the Union, and Men's Union and Women's Union with the power to co-opt further members, constitute this sub-committee.

The use of Union buildings for rehearsals and also for meals on the day of rehearsals was granted to the Footlights Club.

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# ON DIT

Editors:—J. C. Yeatman,  
W. R. Harniman.

Sub-Editors—D. C. Cowell,  
Miss H. Wighton.  
Reporters.—F. L. Crisp, J. Moulden,  
Miss Edith Irwin.

Friday, 26th June, 1936.

## VANDALS.

“Who are vandals?” “Why bring that up?” The fact remains that there is a growing carelessness among Union members with regard to their own property. Of course, when people will go through a doorway and leave the door wide open, despite the legend thereon exhorting them to shut it, it is no wonder that the other notices, in regard to the leaving of crockery and magazines on the Refectory lawn, meet with such little response. The question of introducing fines to combat this nuisance was considered at the last Union Committee meeting. Although practised in various distinguished clubs, On Dit considers that the system of fining savours strongly of school. Surely Union Opinion can wax strong enough to prevent such laziness. It only needs general opinion to be strong enough; it only remains for such offenders to meet with instant public disapproval and this unfortunate habit will disappear.

## CONTRIBUTIONS WANTED FOR PHOENIX.

Stories, poems, woodcuts, etc. are wanted for this year's Phoenix. This is a Student Magazine, and its your job to make it a success. Put your contributions in

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**OF BOOKS**

At

**PREECE'S**

## SIR CEDRIC STANTON HICKS.

After being duly mistaken for a reporter from the “News,” having been presented with a photograph of Lady Hicks, and told that he had “nothing to say,” our representative almost impressed Sir Stanton Hicks with the fact that “On Dit” wanted a statement, or rather an explanation. But our new Knight Bachelor was cheerfully obstinate. “I can only look to the editorial staff of ‘On Dit’ to find something in me worth a knighthood,” were his parting words.

We did not have to look far. Professor Hicks (as he is more familiarly known) can, when he wishes, add M.Sc., M.B. Ch.B., F.I.C., Ph.D. to his already magnificent name. We are inclined to wonder whether his parents had any inkling of suspicion that their son would one day be a Sir, when they christened him Cedric Stanton.

He is evidently highly esteemed by his fellow eaters at the Professors' table in the Refectory, for they elected him as one of their two representatives on the Union Committee this year.

The Government also looks upon him as a man of exceptional ability and has appointed him a member of the Commonwealth Nutritional Advisory Committee, whose aim is to discover whether the Australian dietary is a suitable one. We also heard, indirectly, that during the recent depression, when the ration roll stretched almost as far as from the Refectory to the 'Varsity Oval, via the City Bridge, that Professor Hicks was mainly instrumental in stopping the unemployed from casting their surplus bread upon the waters of the Torrens by substituting for it such protective foods as milk, eggs, and vegetables. Even student enthusiasm peeped out of its blankets last week when Professor Hicks gave a talk (a very good one, too!) on the Peace Ballot questions.

On Wednesday, a photograph appeared in our morning daily, showing Sir Cedric Stanton Hicks at the King's Birthday levee at Government House, wearing a most atrocious velvet hat, the insignia of a mighty intellect. Sir Stanton admits that had he taken a dose of syntropan (a concoction which he has been pressing upon various travellers who suffer from mal de mer) the photograph might not have looked quite so bad. Personally, we are of the opinion that Sir Stanton, being all at sea with excitement, had already taken an overdose.

“On Dit,” on behalf of the members of the University Union, offers to Professor Hicks (alias Sir Stanton) its very sincere congratulations.

Among the first messages received by Professor Hicks were the following:—

“Warmest congratulations for the well-deserved honour which His Majesty has conferred on you.”

—Lord Gowrie, Governor-General.

“Please accept congratulations for bestowal by His Majesty of well-merited honour.”

Lyons, Prime Minister.

## UNIVERSITY COLLEGES.

### S. ANDREW'S COLLEGE.

Arrangements are in able hands for the Inter-Collegiate Hockey Match, and also for an Inter-Collegiate Bridge Match. The latter should prove an extra friendly event.

The first rounds and parts of the second rounds of the Billiards Tournament have been played. Much interest centres in the forthcoming match between Keith Woodroffe, a master of screw (left hand) and Harv. Hooper, who plays a long clean game, with a delicate follow through.

Bundy's efforts at subduing the Annex, are meeting with some success—but freshers do give in readily.

The Hikers' Club's activities were somewhat marred this week-end by heavy weather. Dan Dawkins and Bob Crocker, however, managed, with the assistance of Monty, to make a successful assault on Mount Osmond one night.

Playford continues to play excellent football.

### ST. MARK'S COLLEGE.

On Sunday last the Alpine Club, under the leadership of the Grand Alpine (Colin Moodie) the Literate Viceful Grand Alpine (Wim Harniman) and the Illiterate Viceful Grand Alpine (John Pictures McFarlane) made its second assault for the season. The party proceeded along the old Norton Summit to the spot where Herb Piper's car was waiting. After some light refreshment, and unprecedented down-pour of rain necessitated the completion of the assault in the car. Arriving at Norton Summit the alpiners regaled themselves until the arrival, in response to an urgent call, of Peter Wills accompanied by refreshments and warm clothing. After a closely contested race back to College, the members spent a pleasant evening.

The Sports Day on Wednesday proved a great success, Bob Hammill winning the Cup.

## INTERVIEW WITH R. V. HARRY, ESQ.

X.—Good afternoon, Mr. Harry, how is your leg progressing?

Mr. Harry—Which leg, you — idiot?

X.—You know, the one that was kicked.

Mr. H.—Oh, that one, much better thanks. I thought you were being rude. By the way, I see the Inter-Faculty is to be played on July 8th before the Law Dinner. I think that an excellent idea, as the Cup can be presented at the Dinner. You see, I feel certain Law will win it again this year, and I hope to be fit to lead them to victory. Even if I am not fit, I think Law are good enough to win the Boykett Cup without me.

(Unfortunately at this juncture, Mr. Harry overheard someone remark, sarcastically, of course, upon the brilliance of the lighting in the changing room, and, thinking they were referring to him, he promptly refused to continue what promised to be a very intimate interview).

## CONSERVATORIUM.

At 8 o'clock on Monday evening, July 6th, the Elder Conservatorium String Quartet, composed of Misses Kathleen Megan and Sylvia Whittington, and Messrs Arved Kurtz and Harold Parsons, will give their first recital for 1936. The Recitals, which will be held fortnightly, will be given in the South Hall, which has been furnished appropriately “in order to secure the intimacy proper to Chamber Music.” A transferable season ticket (reserved seat) may be purchased for 7/6, or a single ticket for 2/, at Allan's, the University Office, or at the Conservatorium. Booking is advisable.

**Programme for July 6th.**  
Mozart. In C major.  
Adagio, allegro.  
Andante cantabile.  
Menuetto allegretto.  
Allegro molto.  
Tschudakowsky. In E flat minor.  
Andante sostenuto, allegro moderato, andante sostenuto.  
Allegretto vivo and scherzando.  
Andante funebre e doloroso, ma con moto.  
Allegro risoluto.

**Syllabus of Monday Evening Concerts.**  
—Season 1936.

July 27—Concert by former Students of the Conservatorium.

August 10—Concert by the Students' Ensemble Class.

## MEN'S UNION DEBATE.

The second debate organised by the Men's Union was held on Wednesday evening, and proved a great success. Mr. Russell Ward (Prime Minister), advocated free immigration of all races to Australia. Nugent Wallman (Leader of the Opposition) opposed it. Numerous speakers from the House spoke also, and the interjections were at times very humorous. The motion, when a division was called for, was lost by a large majority. These debates are proving very popular and should do much towards a higher standard of debating.

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MOMENTS !**

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# Saturday's Games

## FOOTBALL.

### A's DEFEATED BY OLD REDS.

The general feeling among the team at present is that we have shamefully let down our coach by our displays in the last two matches. Merv. Evans is probably the keenest and most enthusiastic coach we have ever had at the 'Varsity. Nothing is too much for him to do. Last week he and his wife generously entertained the team at a bridge evening at their home, and the function was a roaring success. Bertie (that's the skipper) in his few well chosen words of thanks declared that the least we could do to show our gratitude to our coach and Mrs. Evans was to play well in our future matches, and never to allow a repetition of our poor showing against Semaphore Central. And now just look at what we have done! The very first match after all our good resolutions we are beaten on our own ground by a team which had previously won only one match this season.

However, the Old Reds fully deserved their victory. They played better football than we did, and we congratulate them, and hope that they beat some of the teams with whom we are fighting for a place in the final four. Particulars of Saturday's match were:—

'Varsity: 3.7; 7.2; 13.4; 15.5.

Old Reds: 4.8; 6.11; 10.15; 14.19.

Goalkeepers: 'Varsity—Sangster, W. P. Goode 5, Betts 2, Rice, Amies and Jay. Old Reds—Holman 5, Weatherly 4, Chapple and J. Stevens 2, Waldeck.

Best Players: 'Varsity—Brown, Playford, Anders, W. P. and P. C. R. Goode, Elix. Old Reds—Wellington, James, J. Stephens, Holman, N. Anderson.

Next Saturday we will play West Adelaide United at the Railways Oval, and if we are to remain in the running for the final four, we simply must win this match. The West Adelaide team is so far undefeated, but that is no reason why we should not beat them. We have a good team, if only we can instil more team work into the side.

Last Saturday night two Amateur League sides were picked to play in an interstate carnival trial game to be played at 10 a.m. on the morning of the King's Birthday, on Monday, 29th June. From these two teams the South Australian side will be picked to play in the forthcoming all-Australian Amateur League Carnival which will be contested in Adelaide. 'Varsity men to gain selection were Elix, McFarlane, Masters, Anders, and Brown.

### "B" FOOTBALL.

St. Peter's Old Collegians B 14.6, 'Varsity B 13.10.

Goalkeepers: Saints—Bloomfield 6, Were 2, Craig 2, Ted Hayward, Toby Hayward, White, Woodham each 1. 'Varsity—A. Goode 6, Hutton 2, Wil-

liams, Appelt, Wellington, Johnston and Stokes each 1.

Best players: Saint's Old Scholars—Ted Hayward, Woodham, Cooper, Christopherson. 'Varsity—Lindsay, Lloyd, Dawkins, Stokes, A. Goode.

The B team are pleased to see Phil Goode doing so well in the A team.

### University C. v. Immanuel College.

University, 7.12; Immanuel College, 6.13. Goalkeepers: Woolcock (3), Lloyd (2), Hinde (2). Best players: Woolcock, Craig, King.

## RUGBY.

Both teams were successful on Saturday and in winning gave a good account of themselves. 'Varsity Rugby has definite elements of fresh blood and growing keenness in it. Even with several of our best players out with injuries both teams are playing excellent football, and as practises are attended well there is every cause to hope for even better results in the future. The elusive dream of a victory over Waratah's may yet be realised. The results of Saturday's matches were:—

A's v. Adelaide A: University 22 pts., Adelaide A 12 pts. Davey 2 tries, 1 converted try, 1 field goal; Thomson 1 try, 1 field goal; Raftery 1 try.

B's v. Adelaide B: University 20 pts., Adelaide B 3 pts. Moulden 3 tries; Edelman 1 try and 2 converted tries; Game, Walkington 1 try each.

## HOCKEY.

After a war-like match, the A's were defeated by Wanderers by 3 goals to 2, the winning goal being from a penalty bully. The match was evenly contested and many injuries were received by both sides. A severe injury to Allen's middle phalanx early in the match somewhat affected our chances.

Goal-hitters: Fenner, Forsyth. Best Players: Fenner, Forsyth, Nowland.

The B's also had a stern struggle against Wanderers B, with the result in doubt to the last minute. The score was 1 goal each.

Goal-hitter: Mills. Best Players: Healy, Johns, Mills.

The C's compiled their largest score for the season against Argosy, namely 2 goals, but unfortunately the opposition compiled an even larger one, the final score being 6—2.

Goal-hitters: Rance, Simpson. Best Players: Whittington, Hooper, Harper.

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY RESULTS.

"A" v. Heathpool. University won, 3 goals to 1.

The "B's" drew their match with Public Service, the score being 5 goals all. Goal-hitters: J. Edwards 4, A. Anderson. Best players: B. Mills, M. MacDonald, and J. Edwards.

The "B2's" are steadily improving. Heathpool scored a mere 9 goals, while we reached the noble tally of 2 (our best effort this season). Things are looking up.

Four of the "A's" have been asked to attend the State practice. They are Misses Pat Salter, Jean Ward, Jocelyn Ray and Phyllis Carmichael.

## LACROSSE.

### Monster Petition Followed by Mammoth Score.

Saturday saw a general collapse of University "A" teams in nearly every sport. Once more, however, Lacrosse provides an exception. Unlike other 'Varsity teams, the "A" lacrosse team was not defeated. This is particularly pleasing to note as Saturday's matches were the first of the second round.

### B Grade.

'Varsity overwhelmed Port Adelaide by winning 17-2. For most of this season it has been apparent that this team has the makings of a good side, but that the forward system was weak. However, this fault appears to have been rectified following an alteration of tactics advocated by Henry Volk, our new member from Melbourne.

Frew Bonnin was tried at centre with good results, as he managed to reach the net three times. The forwards all played better than previously, Lemon in particular being outstanding.

The back line was not unduly pressed to keep the ball out; Krantz, however, played a sterling game, upsetting their passing with his interceptions.

With this general improvement it is hoped that the team will now be able to fulfil the promise it displayed earlier, but which has been somewhat dimmed by one or two recent defeats.

### C. Grade.

The score against the C's was a record for at least South Australian Lacrosse. The goalie is to be congratulated on evading injury, Fate evidently deciding his motor cycling experience to be sufficient for one day. It was at first suspected that 'Varsity had been shooting at the same goal as their opponents, but we have been assured that this was not so. Although defeated the old 'Varsity spirit was not broken as the team is confident that "they are not so good—it is only their system!"

Results:—

A. Grade: University had a bye.

B. Grade: University, 17; Port Adelaide, 2.

Goalthrowers: Lemon 5, Bonnin, Ward and Nicholson each 3, Osman 2 and Volk 1.

Best players: Krantz, Bonnin and Lemon.

C. Grade: St. Peter's Church, 55; University, Nil.

Best players: McGowan, Gordon and Loke.

Goalthrowers: Seriously, there were none!

## BASKET BALL.

A Team v. Avoca. 'Varsity won, 46 to 20 goals.

B Team v. Y.W.C.A. Spartans. Won by Y.W.C.A., 33 goals to 24.

## SOCCER.

On Saturday the team surprised everyone, particularly themselves, by defeating the home team (Largs), despite a deficiency of two players. This handicap was counterbalanced by those who did take the field playing like men possessed. Further bad luck occurred when soon after the start Strange, the right-half, received a kick on the leg and was rendered practically useless for the remainder of the match. Still struggling along with 8½ men we managed to keep the play open, the loose men on the way. At half-time the score was nil Largs side getting in one another's way, and soon after the second half began a brilliant goal was scored, which proved the deciding point. In the last five minutes Largs pressed hotly, but were held off till the final whistle.

Result.—University, 1 d. Largs 0.

Best players: Evans, Bullock and David.

## SCIENCE ASSOCIATION.

Two interesting papers were read to the Association on Wednesday, June 17. The first by Mr. J. B. Mills on "The Materials Used in the Construction of Chemical Plant" dealt extensively with the pros and cons of all types of material with regard to their resistance to chemical attack and also constructional stresses.

The second, by Mr. K. L. Berndt, was a breezy sally into Mathematical History, with special reference to the contribution made by the Greeks to modern mathematics. Mr. Berndt was unable to decide whether, as a mathematician, he knew what he was talking about, but nevertheless managed to convey a coherent series of interesting thoughts.

Wednesday, June 24th.—Excursion to Waite Institute, leaving University at 2 p.m.

Tickets (price 3/, no tax) are available now for the Annual Dance on July 18th.

## Coming Events

Friday, 26th.—S.C.M. Committee Meeting, at 6.30 p.m., in the Lady Symon.

Beginning of Political Science School at Victor Harbour.

Monday, 29th.—Holiday for the King's Birthday.

Tuesday, 30th.—Women's Union Committee Meeting, at 5.

Wednesday, July 1st.—'Varsity Ball. Also Keep in Mind.

Friday, 3rd.—Dental Cabaret.

Wednesday, 8th.—Women's Union Debates.

Saturday, 11th.—Women's Union Dance.

Saturday, 18th.—Science Ball.

## GOLDEN GLORY CHOCOLATES,

**WOMAN.**

The questions, put by Vogue to the undergraduates of America (as published in your first issue this term) regarding those qualities in a girl which they considered essential and desirable, did not probe very deeply. —considered more those superficialities which the "World" so admires. They were on a light and airy plane. I certainly have my opinions regarding these things; here they are:—No, I don't like nail-painting, or lip-stick, or continual powdering, or scent. For day-clothes, like the co-eds., prefer-tweeds and jumpers for winter and simple clothes for summer, and, being a P.B.M.S., am very strongly in favour

of sensible shoes with plenty of room and low heels,—brogue style in fact! As to evening dresses, well, isn't variety the spice of life?

I find it impossible to place my "essential qualities" in any order of importance—intelligence, vitality, a good sense of humour, sweetness, and that sense so erroneously called common. Boil down together the American's sex appeal and beauty; take from the pot a small modicum and call it attractiveness—that I will also pay.

I believe most implicitly that, although different, men and women are equal, and women should be treated accordingly. Nothing is worse than "that hereditary English contempt

which masquerades as chivalry—put them on a pedestal and make it your footstool." The same low stories that I tell to men I also tell to women; the same courtesy or discourtesy which is given to men should in most part be given to women. There is no doubt that women lack the physical strength of men. They are much more a slave to their bodily processes than men, and their state of mind is influenced by their endocrine glands to a greater extent, for example, the subtle mental changes which accompany childbirth. Whatever else the Russian Bolsheviks have done, they have completely emancipated women. The Russian woman has attained complete political equality with man.

There are women chairmen of Soviets, Judges—even in one case a woman ambassador to a foreign country. They have complete legal equality with men. A man cannot, for example, impose his name or nationality on the woman he marries. There are no exclusive men's clubs in Russia, and women are nowhere made to feel that they need distinct social treatment. Women may, and do, smoke anywhere and everywhere that men enjoy the privilege. They have exactly the same educational opportunities. They are just as welcome in industry, and are given the same wages for the same work done. Terms and conditions apply to all workers regardless of sex. For centuries women have been discriminated against with especial cruelty in the matter of sex. In this respect Russia is an astonishing contrast to the rest of the Western World.

**PEACE BALLOT.**

**"WHAT THE CENSUS REVEALS."**

**The Voting Figures:**

1. In the Adelaide University, the number of students eligible to vote in the Peace Ballot was 790, of whom 292 registered, for the most part, one vote each. A few people were detected trying to vote more than once. This is a 37 per cent. ballot—at first sight small—but in comparison with a 21 per cent. poll at the last Men's Union Election, surprisingly large. The women did even better with a 42 per cent. vote. Two out of every five members of the Union have a fairly definite point of view on world affairs.

2. As far as the individual faculties go, Arts led with 92 votes, Med. with 52, Science with 49 and Law with 39 followed. The Conservatorium contributed one vote. Nineteen votes were from unspecified faculties.

We print below the results of the Adelaide Peace Ballot (37% Poll), together with those of Sydney (57% Poll), last August, and Melbourne's answers (55% Poll, May, 1936) to the questions in their list, which appear also in ours:—

**The Questions:**

1. The general opinion, so definitely expressed, that war is inevitable under capitalism but not under any system, reveals apparently a strong streak of radical opinion within the University.

2. It is interesting to notice that, despite the Abyssinian fiasco the overwhelming majority is still of the opinion that economic and non-military sanctions should still precede a resort to force against "aggressor" nations.

3. Despite the Abyssinian war, again, the League of Nations is still held to be an obstacle to war while British and Australian rearmament is not. We grow more League-minded it seems!

4. Pessimism dominates the thinking on disarmament. But the national control of armament manufacturers is felt to be helpful.

5. The vote against political censorship and compulsory training is further evidence of radicalism.

6. Question 8, both as a question and in the answers to it, proved most fascinating, particularly if the two sexes are distinguished. The women were opposed to enlistment (yet only five would oppose war in the event of war to-morrow). The men would enlist (108 to 77). The whole opinion was evenly divided. We would remind those many people who, in the event of war, would both enlist and oppose war that conscientious objectors in the army are shot as seditionists or deserters.

P.S.—We all feel sorry for the three hermaphrodites, two eunuchs, and the zygote in our midst.

PEACE BALLOT COMMITTEE.

What would I demand when looking for a wife? First and foremost an understanding heart; that of necessity carries with it wisdom, true charity, and humanity. A capacity for co-operation and hard work is wanted, —be content to find the truth and happiness that tumble out at your feet! Again a sense of humour is indispensable,—have a nature sloping towards the sunny side! Aquinity, which is indifferent to the murmurings and whimperings of men and women over non-essentials! I would have my wife as my best friend, a true comrade. As Plutarch says, the ideal wife is often the one of whom the public hears least. There are two instructive beliefs which I willingly allow to be romantic, but to which I cling to the last: "First, that living implies much more than acquiescence in a set of formal beliefs, more than getting and spending money; second that the complete human being is formed by a man and a woman."

"TRISTAM O'SHEA."

**NEWS ITEMS.**

**BUNDEY PRIZE.**

It has been announced that there will be no award of the Bunday Prize for English verse this year.

The prize, which is worth £10, was donated by Miss E. Milne Bunday in memory of the late Sir Henry and Lady Bunday. Last year it was won by R. C. Ingamells—the first time since 1932.

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**62 GAWLER PLACE.**

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Question.	Adelaide.			Sydney.			Melbourne.		
	Yes.	No.	Query	Yes.	No.	Query	Yes.	No.	Query
1.—Is war inevitable—									
(a) Under capitalism? . . . . .	173	83	36	750	523	82	856	180	106
(b) Under any system? . . . . .	106	153	33	512	752	91	347	650	134
2. Do you consider that if one nation attacks another, nations should combine to resist it by—									
(a) Economic and non-military measures?	239	36	17	1088	205	62	791	244	113
(b) Military measures where it appears non-military measures will be ineffective?	203	59	30	865	380	110			
(c) Military measures in any case? . . . . .	42	226	24	187	1086	82	525	471	173
3.—Do you regard the League of Nations as an obstacle to war?	166	89	37	768	502	85	642	378	123
4.—Do you regard an all-round reduction of armaments as—									
(a) Possible? . . . . .	126	144	22	826	473	56			
(b) An obstacle to war? . . . . .	185	84	23	835	471	49			
5.—Do you regard British and Australian rearmament as a safeguard against war? . . . . .	124	134	34	593	692	70			
6.—Do you regard the prohibition of the private manufacture of armaments as—									
(a) Feasible? . . . . .	192	66	24	1088	304	43			
(b) An obstacle to war? . . . . .	180	81	21	909	413	33	739	373	126
7.—Are you in favor of—									
(a) Democratic control of foreign policy (by publication of treaties, and the holding of referenda)? . . . . .	149	98	45	724	537	94			
(b) Political censorship? . . . . .	70	175	47	329	886	140			
(c) Restoration of compulsory military training as an anti-war measure? . . . . .	95	173	24	338	963	54	339	652	101
8.—In the event of war to-morrow, would you—									
(a) Enlist (or urge your friends to enlist)?	121	122	49	559	589	207			
(b) Undertake other war work? . . . . .	121	120	51	643	479	223			
(c) Do nothing? . . . . .	13	246	33	216	947	192			
(d) Oppose war? . . . . .	178	76	38	786	370	199			