



NOW SHOWING!

The Bengal Lancers of the Seven Seas!

GARY COOPER in

"Souls at Sea"

Plus Eleanore Whitney and Johnny Downs in

"BLONDE TROUBLE"

LAWRENCE'S

ARE TOBACCO SPECIALISTS.

FOR GREATER SMOKING CONTENTMENT SHOP AT

LAWRENCE'S

THREE TOBACCO STORES.

Cr. King William and Rundle Streets.
Cr. King William and Hindley Streets.
102 King Wm. St. (below Sec. Office).The BIGGEST of the
BIG TOBACCONISTS

ON DIT

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY
STUDENT UNION.

Vol. 7

TUESDAY, 22nd MARCH, 1938

No. 2

MESSAGE MOTION WITHDRAWN.....

STORMY GENERAL MEETING
Complete Constitutional Chaos

The annual general meeting of the Union degenerated into a lamentable affair. There can be no doubt of that. We publish below a straight-out account of what took place, each detail of which we have attempted to verify. This statement of facts shows some fault somewhere. We are completely mystified as to where the blame ought to be.

The attendance was rather small when the President declared the meeting open and requested the secretary to read the minutes of the last A.G.M., which were duly confirmed. Crisp spoke to the minutes, asking for a report on the position in regard to a lending system for the Barr Smith. The president briefly described the matter as unsatisfactory; the Library Committee of the Council is dealing with the question, and permission has been obtained for a student representative to attend the next meeting of that committee.

After the reading and confirming of the minutes of the special general meeting of 17/6/37, the secretary presented his annual report. Some of the more important points concerned the new building and consequent increased expenditure; the cabaret was a grand success, but the Union ball was not well supported; Phoenix cost £52/8/6; "On Dit," £79/3/3; the number of Union members has been steadily increased over the past few years. The president spoke briefly and expressed the hope that a sharp stimulus would be given to the growth of the Union over the next two years by the new buildings. This will mean more responsibility for everyone; therefore, take more interest in Union affairs, obey the regulations, and let your Union Committee representative know your views on current matters. Mr. Crisp also spoke and payed special tribute to the president, Dr. Pennyquick, Mr. Bampton, and the secretary. The balance sheet was taken as read (this will be published later) and Mr. Bampton made a few remarks on the general financial position. These two reports were adopted without any trouble.

The president rose, and in his own word "exposed" Dr. Pennyquick and Mr. Bampton as the two financial wizards who controlled the moneys and whose duties had been multiplied by the complications introduced by the new buildings. He heartily thanked these two gentlemen and proceeded to "reveal" the nominations for the various committees. These appear to be a record number—this is a very encouraging sign.

A minor constitutional change was introduced into section 266 on the motion of Mr. Brookman, seconded by Mr. Menzies. The president then read a letter setting out that the motion for an alteration in section 36 of the Constitution had been withdrawn by both proposer, Helen Wighton, and seconder, Alison Anderson. This proposed amendment, notice of which had been duly given, concerned the admission of third year message students to the Union, and had been keenly debated in various circles.

audible speech, moved a vote of thanks to the Goodalls, which was seconded and carried, whereupon the president announced, "Any other business?"

OTHER BUSINESS.

After Mr. McFarlane had expressed the view that "On Dit" ought not to be so pacifist and that editors should not add footnotes to letters, Mr. Johnston complained of the lack of news value in the meeting and asked whether the message question had been raised so as to ensure a quorum. He also asked the president for a ruling on the point as to whether, when notice had been given of an alteration to the Constitution and the original proposers had withdrawn at the last moment, two other persons could take advantage of the notice and raise the matter again. The chairman ruled against the submission, and from there on the meeting, which had been of exemplary dullness, became distinctly lively.

WHAT HAPPENED.

Mr. Menzies questioned the president's ruling, and on the latter's remaining firm moved a vote of no confidence. This he immediately withdrew and moved instead that the president's ruling be disagreed with. Zelling seconded and the motion was carried.

Menzies then attempted to put the motion of which notice had been given, but had to wait a few minutes till a copy of the last number of "On Dit" was produced before he could put forward the actual wording of the amendment. (The president held the only copy.) Bridgland refused the motion on the grounds that it was not in the terms of the advertised amendment, and therefore failed for want of seven days' notice. (We question the discrepancy.) Menzies then asked to be allowed to peruse the paper held by the president on which the amendment was printed. The president refused, whereupon Mr. Bunday moved a vote of no confidence, which was seconded by Mr. Zelling. It was approximately at this time that Mr. Amos raised voice with little effect and Mr. Crisp's interjection met with even less success. Mr. Stokes moved an amendment to the motion before the house to the effect that the president allow Mr. Menzies to examine the paper. This was seconded, but was not voted upon for at that moment Miss Wighton

took the paper and tore it up (claiming that she was the proposer and that the paper consequently belonged to her—a rocky argument, and, anyway, it would belong equally to the seconder, who was not present). Mr. Stokes immediately altered his motion to one of censure on those who were destroying the paper. The motion was not put. The president asked if there was any other non-futile business, and Mr. Menzies immediately moved as before, challenging the president to produce evidence that his motion was not as advertised. The motion was not allowed. Mr. Stokes again put his censure motion. The president asked again if there was any other business; at least three people jumped to their feet and the president declared the meeting closed.

WE WANT TO KNOW:

1. Was the message business put on the agenda merely to get a quorum? If so, we think that a precedent has been introduced far more dangerous than letting a miserable number of message people join the Union.
2. Why was the motion withdrawn at the last moment without the slightest explanation? A word from the proposers might have clarified the whole position.
3. Why did Miss Wighton, who had pressed the matter very strongly at Union committee meetings, destroy the amendment?
4. The A.G.M. of the Women's Union unanimously supported the proposed amendment. Were the same women consulted before the motion was withdrawn?
5. Why did not the president allow Mr. Menzies to see the relevant paper?
6. Why were the message students not consulted before the notice of intended amendment was given?
7. Why did the president declare the meeting closed while Mr. Stokes' censure motion was still before the house and while four people were on their feet wishing to discuss "any other business"?

WHAT WE MISSED.

Apart from a stimulating debate on the position of the message students, we understand that Mr. Stokes wished to make some remarks on Union debating, and Mr. McFarlane on the Rifle Club. We are also informed that Mr. A. E. Welbourne (who was on his feet for eight minutes trying to get a hearing) intended to compare the "Way In," "Way Out" signs over the cafeteria to those frequently seen on certain structures in the parklands.

Seriously, however, we think that on the facts the meeting was badly treated; that the act of destroying the amendment paper was a direct affront to the great majority of members, and that the proceedings were declared closed when there was still undoubtedly legitimate business to

FRUSTRATIONS

UNION COMMITTEE
MEETS

The third meeting for the year was held on Thursday, March 17. Little was accomplished, the committee frequently finding themselves at a deadlock. However, the minutes of the last meeting were quite effectively dealt with, and that, I suppose, is something.

The first matter discussed was the suggested abbreviation of future meetings. Councillor Amos sagaciously observed that so many members were prone to leave the meetings at about six, that towards the end there was very often not a quorum. Like the Protestant Federation he was all out for six o'clock closing (however, he does not agree with that worthy body on the subject of the introduction of the Bible into State schools). Mr. Wallman made a pertinent remark at this juncture. "The Union," he said, "should supply tea to the committee on meeting nights. After all, we work pretty hard and get no remuneration." After much talk Mr. Amos moved and Mr. Crisp seconded that the chairman have power to adjourn any meeting at 6.15 p.m. This was carried.

The President then read the names and credentials (if any) of a fresh batch of non-graduating freshers seeking admission to the Union. None were rejected, though Mr. Crisp's lip curled with scorn and he seemed to mutter "Butterflies."

The interpretation of clause 11b of the Constitution was then discussed, the vital question being whether one of the two members elected by the Professional and Teaching Staff, must be a Professor, or whether Professors could, if desired, be dispensed with. This matter was finally referred to the Regulations Committee, which will seek the guidance of that bulwark of Constitutional Law, Professor Campbell. The proposed amendment to Section 36, which would admit third year message students to membership of the Union (upon nomination) was mooted but received little sympathy, Messrs. Eardley and Amos being conspicuous by their hostility. Misses Wighton and Frick, and Mr. Crisp, were in support. The keen legal mind of Mr. Wallman recognised in the suggested change a precedent useful on future occasions to students of the School of Mines, A.T.C.C. and various other extra-University bodies, seeking admission to the Union. Miss Wighton pointed out that all these seats of learning have their own students' organisations and probably would not be interested in the Union. Women students will be galled to hear that Miss Wighton was received in frigid silence when she reported that at the A.G.M. of the Women's Union all save one (there were 92 present) expressed their approval of the suggested amendment. Its fate was finally left to those attending the A.G.M. of the Union.

discuss. There may be very good reasons why the president acted in some respects as he did. But we do not know them, nor do they excuse the acts of others nor the premature

ARDATH SPECIALS

The Cigarettes you are PROUDER to offer!

10 "Lanka" Boxes 9d 20% Tins 1/6 Also in 50c and 100c

NOMINATIONS

UNION COMMITTEE.

(8 men needed.)

- ARTS: Bridgland, G. S. (Ret.)
Crisp, L. F. (Ret.)
MEDICINE: Dibden, W. A. (Jun.)
Holmes, H. B. (Jun.)
LAW: Brookman, M. (Ord.)
Johnston, E. F. (Jun.)
SCIENCE: Amos, G. L. (Ret.)
Jarrett, J. G. (Jun.)
Geisler, W. R. (Ord.)
DENTISTRY: Fraser, F. C. (Jun.)
Willoughby, R. G. (Jun.)
COMMERCE: South, K. H. (Ord.)
Brown, R. F. (Ord.)
ENGINEERING: Elix, D. H. (Ord.)
Richardson, R. W. (Jun.)
INDEPENDENT: Jenkins, J. E. (Jn.)

(4 women needed.)

- Elected unopposed: Miss E. Irwin,
Miss H. Paine, and Miss G.
Woodger;
The fourth member will be the treasurer of the Women's Union.

MEN'S UNION COMMITTEE.

(9 wanted.)

- ARTS: Blackburn, R. A. (Jun.)
Wighton, D. C. (Jun.)
MEDICINE: Cherry, A. P. (Jun.)
Dibden, F. A. (Jun.)
LAW: Menzies, D. C. (Ret.)
Zelling, H. E. (Ord.)
SCIENCE: Amos, G. L. (Ord.)
Geisler, W. R. (Ord.)
Jarrett, J. G. (Jun.)
DENTISTRY: Fraser, F. C. (Jun.)
Willoughby, R. G. (Jn.)
COMMERCE: Isaachsen, O. C. (Ret.)
South, K. H. (Ret.)
ENGINEERING: Espie, F. F. (Jun.)
Hart, P. W. (Ord.)
INDEPENDENT: Jenkins, J. E. (Jn.)
Hargrave, N. C. (Jun.)

WOMEN'S UNION COMMITTEE.

- President: Miss H. Wighton.
Vice-President: Miss E. Irwin.
Secretary: Miss H. Paine.
Treasurer (1 needed): Miss P. Frick
(Law, Ret.), Miss J. Hewett
(Arts).

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES.

Arts and Music (2 wanted):—

- Miss B. Pollitt.
Miss M. Richardson.
Miss M. Menz.
Miss D. Jacobs.
Miss M. Graham.

Law (1 wanted):—

- Miss G. Woodger.

Science (1 wanted):—

- Miss J. Mawson.
Miss J. Cleland.

Medicine, Massage and Pharmacy

(1 wanted):—

- Miss M. Bateman.
Miss B. Quinn Young.
Miss R. Lyons.

Private Faces in Public Places

In spite of all we hear of the lighter side of University life, this year so far seems to be marked for its lamentable lack of comedians. The extreme sobriety of lunch and spare time activities is hardly the atmosphere to breed them in either. The fate of the revue hangs in the balance for several reasons, of which this must be one. In America when short of a commodity like this the great dodge is to buy some over from the first university that is not too truculent a rival. We can't do that here without offering a comedian's scholarship or something of the sort, so won't someone step forward in the cause of amusement and tickle the lethargy of those who "nothing do but dully stare" (apologies, Mr. Ken).

"You must brew it with boxing gloves," said a visiting sea captain this week when he blamed Australian beer for the unseemly behaviour of one of his A.B.s at Wallaroo. These words must have driven home to the hearts of many who also know

(Continued on page 4, col. 4)

"On It"

Editors: GWENNETH WOODGER, ELLIOTT JOHNSTON.
Editorial Staff: D. KERR, MIMI RICHARDSON, M. QUINN YOUNG.
Business Manager: R. L. COTTON.
Production: ELIZABETH HACKETT.

Tuesday, 22nd March, 1938

WHO CAN FIND ME A SERIOUS THINKER?

Speaking at the Freshers' Tea on the subject of the Politics and International Relations Club, Helen Paine quoted these words which first appeared on an election poster somewhere in England: "You may not think about Politics, but Politics thinks about you." Unhappily very few Australians recognise the vital truth contained in that slogan. Its meaning is becoming ever more apparent (that is, of course, to intelligent people) according as the sphere of politics is swiftly widening; to include in its scope matters of every kind, those momentous and those trivial, those foreign and those domestic. Politics are no longer superficial (we are not referring here to S.A.); they deal, or are rapidly coming to deal, with things essentially fundamental. Once this was not the case; our Tory grandfathers could view a Whig success without feeling the imminence of radical change. There was plenty of party hostility, but on all major points, on the fundamentals of society, they were agreed. And so there was no urgent necessity for men to think deeply about Politics.

But to-day the very bases of society as we know it are threatened with change; in some cases they have already been overthrown and replaced. It is for this reason that on this generation, on us who are living in this time of transition, there falls the duty of thinking seriously, for from our thoughts and resulting actions will be moulded the form, maybe shapely, maybe disfigured, of future years. All must shake off their indifference. But it is our duty as University students to be the leaders of public opinion and to arouse or endeavor to arouse the man in the street from his apathy. We can do this successfully only if we ourselves are convinced of the importance of these things, if we see to it that we are well informed and, above all, if we exercise our intelligence by serious thinking.

Whenever we have the right to vote we should consider it our duty to take full advantage of that opportunity. There are places to-day where people no longer have the power to choose their rulers, yet many of us treat this privilege carelessly. This advice may seem rather tardy, for those of us who are majors recorded our votes for the State Parliament last Saturday. But we would urge you to remember this duty when, this week, you vote for the Union, Men's Union and Women's Union Committees.

Valuable experience in practical politics may be had in a University such as this where there is a self-governing student body. That perhaps is (or should be) the supreme *raison d'être* of the Adelaide University Student Union. Those who are elected to the various committees receive a valuable training in administrative, and to a more limited extent in legislative, affairs. The notion of service becomes in their sight dignified, not degrading. There is no element of dictatorship in the student governing body. It has a tradition of service which, if adopted by the politicians of to-day, might change them into statesmen and so help towards a happier world. So we urge you, if you feel that as intellectual leaders you have a duty towards the community, to give serious thought to this week's elections.

OPENING OF THE MEN'S BUILDING

Yesterday saw the opening of the Men's Union building in the presence of the Chancellor, the Vice-Chancellor, the Council, the President of the University Union, the Chairman of the Men's Union, and a large crowd of undergraduates and graduates.

The Vice-Chancellor, Sir William Mitchell, presided, and introduced the Chancellor. The President of the Union, Mr. G. S. Bridgland, in thanking the Chancellor for his magnificent gift, said that he would draw the minds of the graduates present back to their University days by tracing the career of a very exceptional scholar—George John Robert Murray. After winning most of the scholarships available at St. Peter's College, he proceeded to the University as an arts student in 1881, and emerged with the only two scholarships available to him—the John Howard Clarke for English literature, and the South Australian Scholarship (the equivalent of the Rhodes Scholarship).

Mr. Bridgland described the removal of the University in 1880 from Morialta Chambers to the present administrative block, opened in 1882, and said how vastly different were

the conditions under which we now worked, from those in the days when the anatomy building was housed in the powder magazine (surely an excellent place for corpses?), and when a gun fired at noon upset delicate physics experiments. (However, in its place has come the tram, so our physics department still lurks in the basement for delicate experiments).

He concluded by saying how fortunate we are to be permitted to name the building after Sir George Murray, not merely to commemorate his work as Chancellor, but rather to give to students, by the association of his name with a building of this kind, the assurance that he is still one of them.

The Chairman of the Men's Union (Mr. N. H. Wallman) supported Mr. Bridgland's remarks. He drew a striking picture of the contrast between the position of the first students at the University and the present ones. The men students especially have been at a great disadvantage since the Lady Symon Building was opened, but now their position has been improved enormously. He described a day in the life of a student—this time an ordi-

PROVOCATIONS

"Ars Erat Celare Artem."

At the beginning of last year, insidious but strong notes were entered in this paper demanding to know what had happened to the Carnegie art collection, and it was even rumored that an apology might be sent, but nothing happened.

Now, however, things are looking up: the pictures are being laboriously bespattered over the George Murray and Lady Symon Buildings, and the ghosts of Carnegie and the Excavations Club have gone west, if not satisfied, at least appeased.

I say not satisfied, because this dispersion of the pictures throughout two large buildings is not as good an arrangement as a university ought to be able to contrive. It makes comparisons of the pictures, for instance, pretty well impossible: in the general explosion of frantic enthusiasm, it will be difficult to dodge from room to heaving room. And, anyhow, in most of the rooms the lighting is bad or indifferent.

I understand that the President has coyly declined the offer for his room of Tintoretto's semi-nudes, and has chosen, instead, the indefatigable "Laughing Cavalier"—this is not, of course, entirely inappropriate. At the suggestion of Professor Innes Stewart, Renoir's "Woman Combing Her Hair" has been hung in the men's common room ("will illustrate the artistic situation" was his accompanying comment), but the two most exciting female studies of the collection have been appropriated for use in the men's committee room—an uncomprehensibly recumbent nude, and an anaemic American virgin, after the Ball is over.

"The art of painting is the art of imitating solid objects upon a flat surface by means of pigments." With that, as an infantile definition of painting, nobody could possibly quarrel, but it explains nothing. Plato thought much the same about it all, and having asked the question of himself, is art then worth while? decided it was not, and hurried the artists out of his ideal republic. The brutes have persisted, however, and prints of their work have permeated through to the University. It is, now, for you to ask yourselves the question, is art worth while?

Before so very long (I use "long" in a necessarily comparative sense) there will be about forty pictures hanging, and chronically these will be changed. As I have suggested, although they may no doubt fulfill both functions, the pictures are not to be regarded as mere ornaments, or even aphrodisiacs. It only remains, then, for you to provide yourselves with accommodating stools, and hitch on to the guide lectures which, it is proposed, should be conducted from building to building.

nary anonymous student—showing how each room in the new building would add to his comfort, and also build up the spirit of fellowship, which is an essential part of University life.

The graduates, too, are represented in the new building. They have a room of their own, excellently furnished, with pictures from the Carnegie collection round the walls. Also a series of graduates' lunches are to be held every Wednesday, which it is hoped will be well attended. Mr. Wallman made an appeal for the Men's Union library, which at present is in a rather embryonic condition. He suggested that graduates and others could contribute books to it, in the same way as the Women's Union library had been built up. It is hoped that the building will lead to a much greater co-operation between graduates and undergraduates. Sir George Murray then declared the building open, and a tour of inspection was made by those present, after which afternoon tea was served in the Refectory.

WOMEN'S UNION TEA.

By means of a Refectory Tea our sweet young freshettes were initiated into the wild and woolly ways of the University Women's Union. At the nuts and cheese stage, when tongues had become well loosened and the stories were becoming more intimate, the President (Miss Wighton) introduced freshers to the privileges of the Union, e.g., getting On Dit, Phoenix, and waiting in the lunch queue. After a short pause Miss Irwin, in her own inimitable way, entertained the assembly by relating dark secrets concerned with the playing of hockey in the parklands. I fear the freshers will expect much in the future. Following on Miss Irwin's resume of the Sports Association's activities, Miss Paine, airily dismissing the fifty-eight associations which run wild in this University, confined herself to speaking of the Faculty Societies, the Arts Association, the P. and I.R.C., Peace Group and the Glee Club.

A hoary med. student of many years' standing, becoming maudlin over her iced coffee, murmured to me how sweet and fresh the freshers looked, didn't I think it was rather cruel to confront them with the facts of life so young, but I said I thought they could take it.

At this stage we found ourselves over in the Lady Symon Hall listening to the Annual General Meeting. The Secretary (Miss L. Bidstrup) opened with an excellent secretary's report, one which will, we hope, startle into action that large body of women students who pass unobtrusively through the University without making any contribution to University life. Miss Frick presented the treasurer's report with all the skill of a law student, it thrilled us to hear that our piano is insured for 4/6, but no one said anything about having it tuned. The President then conducted a vigorous campaign for the 3rd year massage students, and for the creation of a University Women's College, but we shall hear more of that later. Nominations were received for the 1938 Women's Union committee.

After a few more matters of business the meeting ended quietly. A sigh of relief was heard—no one had mentioned the constitution. Then the curtain went up on the great attraction of the evening—three short plays for amateurs by A. A. Milne. Miss Irwin, the producer, gave helpful comments throughout, and prevailed upon us to use our imaginations. "At Dead of Night" was in the approved style of Miss E. M. Dell, with a handsome convict hero (Jean Ward) who quaffed whisky at odd moments, a sneering villain (A. Anderson), a tough guy called Two-toed Thomas, and a sweet and innocent heroine, Millicent, whose distress brought tears to every eye.

The old school tie was flaunted in "A Slight Misunderstanding," where George (J. Hewett) went off to the Rocky Mountains to shoot bears—grizzly ones—all for the love of charming Isabel (B. Mills)—what more could a woman ask?

In the last of these poignant melodramas, "William Smith—Editor," we saw the love-call come to the stony-hearted editor, while a long lost son turns up at the end to give the final touch.

Someone heard keys jangling outside, and Mr. Goodall making impatient noises, whereupon all disbanded, mercifully omitting the community singing which invariably accompanies such festive gatherings.

Sporting

Sports Editor, D. C. MENZIES.

THE VARIETY OF SPORT.

One of the most noticeable things about the Varsity Sports' Association is the number of clubs which constitute it. This is especially evident to freshers who, coming from schools where there is very little variety, are beset and bewildered by canvassers of our numerous sporting clubs. Each winter the Varsity puts out teams in football, lacrosse, rugby, baseball, soccer, men's and women's hockey, basketball, and one or two others. No one sport can be said to have precedence over the others, and nearly all of them put out at least three teams. This is characteristic of the University, where the students are their own masters, and allowed to choose for themselves what they will devote their energies to. It is important, however, that each club should thrive. Freshers are urged to join one or other of them. Football will appeal to those successful in the game at school, rugby to those whose kicking rather lets them down, baseball to those who play cricket in the summer or who have American inclinations, soccer will appeal to those with solid heads, and lacrosse to those with cool heads. If you didn't make a success at the sport played at school, that is no reason why you shouldn't take up one of the others. Each club is anxious to gain new members, and freshers will be welcomed by them all. So we appeal to all who have not joined the Sports' Association to do so, to take advantage of the variety offered, and to choose that game which is most suited to individual qualities.

INTERVARSITY CRICKET.

The intervarsity cricket match was played in Melbourne this season, and, except for the Melbourne innings the week before Christmas proved a very bright week. The results as usual were not to our credit. Melbourne winning by an innings and 51 runs. Apart from that, however, the tour was highly successful.

Adelaide batted first, but did no good, because Melbourne found no difficulty in piling up a huge score in their first innings. In our first innings we made a poor start, and recovering a little reached 247, chiefly due to a slow 69 by Lonergan and 49 made by Gurner, who, incidentally, was playing his first match with the Varsity A's. The tailenders helped the score along with some bright batting. Those who scored double figures were Stevenson 19, Lonergan 69, Rice 19, Sangster 19, Gurner 49, Stewart 18, Davey 10, and Slade 32. Zachariah was the most successful bowler, obtaining 4 wickets for 68.

Melbourne went in to bat with the weather very warm and sultry, and

the oval was like a rock. They made 499, including a century to Graham. Stewart and Rice each obtained four wickets, Stewart bowling very consistently during the long innings.

We made even less in our second attempt, 201 in all. Of these nearly half was made by Gurner, whose bright 94 was a feature of the innings, one might almost say the only feature, but then S. Steele, the Melbourne bowler, did even better, taking 8 of our wickets for 45. Gurner took only 96 minutes to make his 94, hit 10 fours, did not give a chance, and broke a bat in half. His was certainly an impressive entrance into intervarsity cricket. It is a pity that he did not reach his century.

This tour was the last intervarsity match of the Adelaide captain, J. R. Davey. Jack has played intervarsity cricket since 1931, and the reason why he has played his last match is not, as the rumour has it, because he is tired of hearing himself called the father of Varsity cricket. It is because he has at last finished his law course.

ANNUAL MEETINGS.

The following is a list of the meetings of sports clubs in the coming week or so. Every player or prospective player should attend the meeting of the club he is interested in.

- Athletics.—Tuesday, 22nd, at 1.20 (Men's Reading Room).
- Baseball.—Tuesday, 22nd, at 7.30 (Men's Reading Room).
- Soccer.—Tuesday, 22nd, at 7.30 (Men's Reading Room).
- Hockey (Men's).—Friday, 25th, at 1.20 (Men's Reading Room).
- Lacrosse.—Monday, 28th, at 7.30 (Men's Reading Room).

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Open to all members of the Sports Association.

Open and Non-Pennant Events. Singles, Doubles, Handicaps and Championships. Try the Invitation Mixed Double, in which we handicap you with a partner, or vice versa!

If you can play tennis you have a chance in some event.

But entries must be lodged before

Tuesday, March 22nd. Forms obtainable from Mr. Hamilton, Secretary's Office, Men's Union Building; N. C. Hargrave, 112 King William Street; Members of Committee; and R. F. Brown (for convenience of Pennant players).

Julius Cohn & Co.

Leigh Street

Manufacturers of Travelware of every description—

SUIT CASES, KIT BAGS, ATTACHE CASES

Special Concessions to Students.

Also SPORTING GOODS

HOCKEY STICKS AMMUNITION

TENNIS RACQUETS, ALL MAKES.

GOLF STICKS

Call and Inspect

ANNUAL SWIMMING CARNIVAL.

Where?—Unley Crystal Pool. When?—Thursday, 31st March, at 7.30 p.m. Eleven events for men, and ten events for women, also a mixed relay handicap! There must be something that YOU can enter for.

For the first time there will be a University Cup, presented to the swimmer who gains the most points in cup events.

Entries close on Friday, 24th March, with any of the numerous committee, or with the secretaries—D. F. Cleland and Margaret Menz.

ST. MARK'S COLLEGE NOTES

The College returned to find that it had grown to the record number of 65—including 22 freshers, and that in the vacation the College goat had been removed to his old haunts in Mt. Lofty. For the absence of the goat we have to thank the Master, who removed it in a trailer attached at a safe distance from his car. It may be imagination—and probably is—but it seems that the air has already regained its pristine purity.

The opening dinner, held on Saturday, March 12, was, as usual, a very successful affair; and on Sunday the first meeting of the College Club was held, at which the following officers were elected:—President, J. A. Game; Treasurer, S. O. Gramp; Secretary, R. W. Richardson; Committee, A. G. Campbell, J. R. Magarey, R. D. Hammill. The freshers were also dealt with, and during the proceedings it was discovered that several of them indulged in stamp-collecting as a hobby—Mr. Yates, if we remember rightly, was particularly enthusiastic. However, a new and more worthy hobby, china-collecting now appears to have superseded it, and we notice with pleasure that all the freshers are participating in this extremely interesting pastime. No account of this College would be complete without mentioning the startling appearance on Saturday of Mr. Jenkins, who wore some very fetching garments, including his suede shoes, and carrying what, on close inspection, proved to be a genuine "swag." Memories of that glorious ride to Canberra overcome us.

SCIENCE FRESHERS!

You must come to the welcome on Monday, 28th, in the Rennie Theatre.

PICTURES.

CHARMING'S SPORTS DEPOT

(E. A. Long—Noel Woollacott)

T. and G. Buildings

Have your Racket Strung and Restrung by us, and be assured of satisfaction. You cannot play good tennis with a badly strung racket.

At the W.E.A. BOOKROOM

(Western Drive, University) Can be procured New and Secondhand Textbooks and Exercise Books; also Books are indented at Special Prices.

Office and Bookroom: UNIVERSITY. Cent. 3355.

Charles Wells & Co. CHEMISTS

60 KING WILLIAM ST.

Are Qualified to Supply

All Pharmaceutical Requirements

Prescriptions

Tooth Brushes

Tooth Pastes

Shaving Cream

Face Powders

and Face Creams



"EXTRA CREAM" MILK CHOCOLATE

"THIRD CLASS ACROSS EUROPE"

EVELYN GEDGE

In Lady Symon Building, Tuesday, 22nd, at 1.20 p.m.

Sponsored by S.C.M. and P. and I.R.C.

ELECTION FACTS

Mr. Bridgland.

In one brief sentence we may pass judgment on Mr. Bridgland, President of the A.U.S.U. during 1937. He has faithfully carried on the tradition of service handed down by the first student President, Mr. Bonnin. It would be idle to enumerate the various clubs of which he is a member, and the numerous committees on which he has sat. "Honi Soit" said that he was "Ex officio" on every committee under the sun in Adelaide." If you don't already know him, you may recognise him by his very fair hair and extra large ears.

Mr. Crisp,

since he will be here all the year, asks your vote again.

N.B.—Was elected Secretary of St. Mark's Quoits Club.

Mr. Amos.

He is long and languid and a distinguished man of science. He debates much, and has a calm omniscient manner which his opponents find somewhat distressing. Indeed, at such times he seems almost ethereal, a disembodied spirit. Last year he proved himself a valuable and discerning member of the Union committee. He has been a keen and well informed member of the Peace Group from its inception (in which he had some part). Mr. Amos is famous for his creation (or, some would have it, perpetration) of the Politics Club in 1935. In 1937 this child of his was wedded to the International Relations Club, a union which has given us the P. & I.R.C., one of the most vital and interesting of all Varsity associations. Of late Mr. Amos has taken keen interest in amateur theatricals.

Mr. Jenkins.

An ordinary and independent candidate. For the benefit of the uninitiated and of Mr. Jenkins' reputation, we hasten to explain. By independent we mean that this candidate, feeling that his ability is for some obscure reason not appreciated by his faculty, has nominated himself. By ordinary we mean that he has never before sat upon the Union Committee, also that this is not the final year of his course. Mr. Jenkins is to be seen at most meetings, especially those of the Peace Group, Arts Association and P. & I.R.C. He is an interested person; he is also a little impudent. Scarcely had he been received into the flock last year when he wrote an article setting forth "the main causes for complaint he found in the University" (see the Handbook at page 48). Another relevant fact is that this candidate has a motor bike on which he makes long journeys (e.g., to Canberra). He abides at St. Mark's, but so far has remained intelligent.

Miss Frick.

Is a tall dark senorita who has chosen the Law for her master. This (she hopes) is the final year of her course. She is the energetic and persistent publican of the A.U.W.L.S.S. and is also a keen debater on matters legal. She is often to be seen, at about ten minutes past two, flying along Kintore Avenue in an endeavor to keep an office appointment at two sharp. Miss Frick was the treasurer of the Women's Union committee last year, and was also a member of the Union and Finance committees. In addition she is an articulated clerk, and so is an extremely busy person. Her greatest ambition is to be the owner of a mustard yellow car with long lines.

Mr. Johnston.

Mr. Johnston is a somewhat volcanic law student who wears large horn-rimmed spectacles and a shock of long brown hair. He is a very active

person, being a keen member of the Peace Group, S.C.M., P. & I.R.C., Arts Association, A.U.L.S.S., etc. Lately, histrionic power has been discovered (come along to the Arts Association's next meeting). At times he has a harassed and hurried manner, which doubtless results from the fact of his principal's being a big man with a commanding presence. As a debater Mr. Johnston is, above all, amusing—this is due rather more to face and mannerisms than to matter. In the literary sphere, he has many a claim to fame. In the past he has been business manager of both Phoenix and On Dit. Of the latter he is now the editor, and—he collaborated in the compilation of the Handbook, a worthy monument to the man.

H. B. Holmes.

Henry Bertram, surnamed Holmes, is a medical student now in his fourth year. His career reads like a fairy tale. He was educated at one of our leading colleges, where he showed outstanding ability in mathematics. He proceeded hence to realms of higher learning and has maintained his reputation for deep thought untarnished. Mr. Holmes was elected to the committee of the Men's Union for 1937, and acted as secretary to that committee. In that capacity he justified the high trust placed in him. Mr. Holmes is known best to the Medical Students' Society, but sometimes lends his august presence to other gatherings. In his time Mr. Holmes has played a lot of tennis, and as a cricketer was noted for his ball which came straight through. This happened eight times per over.

W. A. Dibden.

The other medical nomination for the Union is Mr. W. A. Dibden, who also possesses a distinguished academic career, together with a thick mat of curly hair. Up to date Mr. Dibden has not displayed a terrific interest in matters non-medical, but last year he took part in the Inter-Faculty Debates. His fervent and fiery speech in favor of euthenasia did much to enable Med. to defeat Law in the first round of that contest. Mr. Dibden will be an administrator of the cautious type, and will probably be opposed to sabotage and arson. If elected, he undertakes to attend committee meetings.

D. H. Elix.

Unfortunately we were unable to track down Mr. Elix and obtain his views on life, tar and sentiment, but we understand that he is an engineer and was a candidate for the same office last year. In the sporting sphere we believe that Mr. Elix is known best as a footballer.

F. C. Fraser.

Mr. Fraser is a dental student in his fifth year, and one of those rare persons who sees further than the end of his nose—in fact, it is whispered that he sees as far as the next man's mouth. In the dental school Mr. Fraser has achieved a considerable eminence, being a past secretary of the association and the present representative of his year on the committee. Mr. Fraser is a member of the Sports' Association, and also a rowing man. Concerning his physical appearance our informant was only able to tell us that he possessed a pair of watery eyes; whether this attribute is inborn or induced we do not know. If elected Mr. Fraser will be well able to present to the committee the attitude of the dental students.

J. G. Jarrett.

Mr. Jarrett was another whom we were unable to trace in the limited time available before publication. He is, however, engaged in a science course and is employed in the history department as a technician—he was described to us as "Prof. Goldby's right hand man." It appears that Mr. Jarrett is also a keen amateur photographer—a photograph of the committee in action would always be acceptable—and is the possessor of a shock of flaming red hair.

K. H. South.

Mr. South spends his days in helping to turn the wheels of big business and some of his nights in studying the theoretical intricacies of commerce. He was last year a member of the Men's Union committee and acted as treasurer of that body. Mr. South entertains strong views on the apathy of commerce students, and is out to remedy the fault. In the sporting sphere he is known as the vice-captain of the football team and a very heady player.

R. G. Willoughby.

Mr. Willoughby is a fine strapping young man of some twenty summers, tall, with dark hair pushed straight back. He is a member of the dental school, and now in his fifth year (he is the librarian in the Dental Hospital Library). When not engaged with other people's mouths, Mr. Willoughby exercises his own in the ancient art of debate. In fact, he and two others, representing the Union, last year debated their way to defeat against a team from Scotch College. Like most dental students, Mr. Willoughby plays a very keen hand of bridge, which game he regards as the chief instrument of moral uplift in a decadent society. If elected, he will play his cards enterprisingly but thoughtfully.

W. R. Geisler.

Mr. Geisler is a science man with considerable claim to election. He has been this year elected as Secretary of the Science Association, and was recommended by the Union committee for election by the committee of the newly formed Theatre Guild. His interests are wide in their scope and include the non-pennant tennis club and the Peace Group. He was a member of the Science faculty debating team, which last year defeated Arts and lost to Med. in the inter-faculty final. From what we know of Mr. Geisler he is a firm supporter of student self-government and would attempt to put this principle into operation whenever possible.

A Sporting Fellow.

Robert Foster Brown is small but he's a man. He took his LL.B. in 1936, but, not content with that, is now doing the Diploma of Commerce course. For many years he sat on the committee of the A.U.L.S.S., now he is a member of the Commerce Students' Association committee. His slight form also sat upon the general and grounds committees of the Sports' Association for several years. And now comes an alarmingly long list of the various sporting bodies with which he is, or has been, associated. He is the Varsity delegate to the S.A. Amateur Football League and to the Lawn Tennis Association, and is on various sub-committees of each. He is secretary and vice-captain of the pennant tennis, and a member of the football and swimming committees. Finally, he has represented Adelaide in both tennis and swimming inter-Varsityes, and is a football blue. What a man!

R. W. Richardson.—Nominated as engineers' representative for the Union committee. Last year he was a member of the Men's Union committee. He featured in the photograph and at the dinner. He has been studying architectural engineering for 4 years and shows every sign of doing so for several more. Mr. Richardson prefers college to home life, and has been elected secretary to St. Mark's College Club for 1938.

Besides committee activities he is a rowing blue (rowed in inter-Varsity races in 1935 and 1937), played Rugby for Varsity A's last season, and was a member of the interstate Rugby team for 1937 (we won't discuss the outcome of these matches) played in Melbourne. Before we leave the subject of sport we might mention that he is vice-captain of Varsity boats for this year (i.e., is Mr. Espie's yes man). Mr. Richardson is a militarist by choice, and is passively opposed to Peace Grouping and the S.C.M. This conscientious engineer works his baby overtime (the one on four wheels we mean).

Jean Hewett.

A well known personality in student activities is Miss Jean Hewett, who has been nominated treasurer to the Women's Union. Last year she worked on the W.U. committee as Arts representative. In 1936 and 1937 she did fine stuff on the Sports' Association committee, though she has now decided to resign. Ever since she came up (or is it down?) from school Jean has been a stalwart member of the inter-Varsity tennis team, particularly in 1936 when she was secretary on the job for the matches in Adelaide. Commenting on this Miss Hewett said "it added at least 10 years' growth to me."

When the season is in full swing Jean is generally in ambush about the Union premises pouncing on people to sell them tickets for the dances. She is a brave and successful ticket seller, Refectory decorator, and supper supervisor, and for this reason is selected for almost every dance committee.

In the intellectual sphere she works on the French club committee—one of the most select organisations. She has just returned, more or less, from a French speaking (well partly, anyway) holiday at Port Elliot.

Jean has just been appointed convener of the house committee for the Lady Symon building. This means keeping an eye on everything there, controlling all the "house jobs," and dealing with the coal smells in winter.

(Continued from page 2, col. 1) the knock over qualities of some of our native brews.

Broken at Broken Hill.

- (1) The ice.
- (2) Open gullet records.
- (3) Female hearts.

This is a brief summary of the usual exodus of mining engineers to Broken Hill during the vac. Plenty of activity was reported, but, as the parties concerned will be relieved to hear, no more will be printed (not here anyway).

Howlers seem to be taking the place of knock knock and some of its abstruse connections which passed peacefully away some time ago. Jim Davidson's boys sing them and the local papers print pages of them. Here is one from Farrago (18/5/37),

But Gentlemen Prefer Blondes.

In a practical natural philosophy lecture, in which pipettes and burettes were used, a student wrote: "I filled the brunette up with methylated spirits and awaited results."

The males have been reviewing the women freshers as they line up for their fodder at the Refectory. Of course, the opinion this year is the same as last year—that the additions do not come up to last year's standard. Remarks like "I guarantee she weighs thirteen stone at least" come up, and then again "M, well, not bad" as a new arrival queues up. These women will soon find out that they can't sit on the top step under the cloisters facing inwards without being noticed by an interested group just opposite.

The decorations committee for the George Murray building have had several scraps about where to hang pictures. Some say "We must have that lewd one in the library," while others say, "No, you want one that merges with the intellectual atmosphere."

There has been much conjecture about how the new flat roof will be used. Someone suggested it would be ideal for a sunbathing deck where the women can't spy. Others have ideas about two-up schools, but you will probably find only a few drowsies sitting on tilted chairs reading Esquire.

APOLOGY.

An indignant protest has come about something which appeared in the sporting columns of our last issue. It was reported that Bob Brown did not have a good time in Melbourne because of a diving mishap. This is indignantly refuted by Bob as an unwarranted slur on the Melbourne nurses.