

378.05
05
C.2
S/R

LIBRARY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE
4 - JUL 1945

ON DIT

PRODUCED BY THE ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY UNION

Vol. 13, No. 9.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1945.

Price 1d.

"REGENT" Commencing
Theatre TO-DAY! ..
Sessions 10.30; 1.30; 4.35; 7.55.
John GARFIELD, Maureen O'HARA
in
'THE FALLEN SPARROW'
(A)
Plus—
Patsy KELLY, Mary BRIAN
in
'DANGER! WOMEN AT WORK' (G)

DROUGHT IN MELBOURNE

Sam Returns Willing to Try Water

ON the night of Thursday, May 31, a young man, with a clean-limbed, well-tubbed appearance might have been seen striding ceaselessly up and down the platform from which the magnificent Melbourne express was about to leave, licking his dry lips in anticipation—the bloke, I mean, not the express.

Our hero, Sam Jacobs (for it was none other than he), was on his way to Melbourne for the annual do of the Executive of the National Union. Armed with half a bottle of doings (to keep him warm inside), a rug (to do likewise outside), a book (to keep him awake), some aspirin (to put him to sleep), Sam faced 12 hours of freezing misery to do battle with members from other States on our behalf.

Sam Strikes.

I will gloss over the account of that awful journey. Suffice it to say that on the morning of June 1, an old man, with a grubby-limbed, completely untubbed appearance might have been seen shuffling aimlessly down the Spencer Street station platform beating his ragged arms against his puny chest in a vain endeavor to keep out the chill air which seems, unaccountably, to settle, spectrelike, on station platforms.

Sittin' Pretty.

For four days the Executive sat; licking their collectively dry lips in anticipation—but by the evening of the fourth day it appeared as though the drought was there to stay. Most of the time, so my informer tells me, was spent in looking forward—and this I can well understand, having been in similar situations myself. But it appears that I got his meaning slightly mixed, because after the first day of disappointment it appears that the committee resigned itself to a period of desiccation, and, casting their minds to higher things, rarely left the University grounds, even to the extent of seeing if possibly the drought had lifted.

Spring Cleaning.

Apart from looking forward, at the same time they spent a great deal of time looking back. This I can also well understand—many is the time I have consoled myself with memories—blast it! I have missed the point again. The chappie on my right says that what he really means is the N.U. has a somewhat sticky past, which they were either trying to justify or clean up. Well—that's good

enough for me. I have often tried to justify mine, too.

Straight from the Horse's Mouth. Know Thy Neighbor.

You see, I wasn't there, and so I don't know anything of the inner thoughts of the committee members, or of the astral principles which spurred them on over those four terrible days. But the bloke on my right, who is getting serious, is trying to explain to me just what this meeting was all about. It appears that the war has somewhat curtailed the real activities of the National Union, and that, papa-like, the Union has spent most of its time trying to look after the interests of its rather scattered flock—which have been sadly affected by the usual war-time restrictions. But now, looking forward, the Union is more concerned with building up an organisation which will encourage interstate and international relations between students themselves. It took me a long time to digest this heavy morsel, and I looked furtively to see if he were laughing, but he wasn't. He went on to say that the Executive met to discuss several plans to carry this policy into practice.

Priority!

I sat back and lit another "fag" and settled myself comfortably so that I could go to sleep if I felt so inclined without him noticing.

First of all, as I was dozing off, I heard him murmur from a great distance something about Interstate Travel Tours. I woke up with a start in time to hear him say that they would be cheap(!) and good—what he means by the latter, I hate to think. Anyhow, it appears the N.U. is investigating travel facilities and transport so that these may be begun as soon as possible. This, I said to myself, is good stuff. This is the Real Thing. Now we, and the N.U., are getting somewhere.

East Lynnes, Pros and Cons.

Next he said that they were considering holding an Australian Universities Dramatic Festival. But as this involves some work for someone, it may be a long time before anything happens: it appears that Melbourne University want to show off their theatre, but still, that's O.K. by me. By the time he got on the subject of debates, I was too awake to go to sleep again, and he took advantage of the fact to say that these would definitely be held from August 20 to 25. "What year?" I asked sarcastically. "This year," was the answer, and you could have bumped me over with a bulldozer. Now the Union is going places! But of course there's always a hitch somewhere, and the catch this time is that we haven't got a team. Still, there's time to drag one together yet. We'll be safe if we have to debate on such subjects as "Marx—was there metho. in his madness?" or "Communism—does it matter?" or "The Vital Statistics of Krovnoyagrovkovskyavic in 1912," for

we have among us those who know everything about this fascinating realm of human knowledge.

Anyhow, it appears the Union Constitution isn't exactly robust enough to deal with all these extra activities, and poor little Sam (whom I am sure you all remember), being the only lawyer present, was told off to see to it—although it seems to me a doctor would be able to do a better job. The bloke on my left (he has changed places) said that also discussed at great length was the possibility of getting a full-time secretary, which many consider necessary for efficient running of National Union affairs. Before I could ascertain the sex of the proposed sec., he was off; a subsequent search in the Refectory and precincts failed to locate him, so I suppose that was all he had to say.

And Finally, Brethren . . .

Well chums, things seem to be moving. Something is going to happen. Whether or no we shall see it in our lifetime is problematical—but rest assured our grandchildren will still have their share of the worries—and I'm willing to bet anyone that these topics will still be being discussed in 1999.

But one consoling thought—by that time the drought may have broken in Melbourne. When that happens you can rest assured that the efficiency of the National Union will increase 103%, and then with the lightning speed which characterises all committee deliberations, the world over, we may struggle slowly through the murky mud into the silver skies above. Bit mixed, aren't I? Dash it all—did I forget to tell you? The drought has broken, and I'm celebrating. So long, pals. Algy! hand me the bottle.

CHANCELLOR LAUNCHES W.S.R. APPEAL

A large gathering of students was present when Sir William Mitchell gave the opening address for W.S.R. at a lunch-hour meeting last Wednesday.

The Chancellor, citing the position of Chinese students, warned of the despair and intellectual stagnation endangering student bodies in ravaged lands. These were our fellow students, pursuing the same aims as ourselves, and it was a duty, an honor and a pleasure for us to assist them in battling that poverty which makes study difficult, if not impossible.

Sir William was supported by Miss Glasson, of UNRRA, who described the role of such relief measures in Europe after the last war, and subsequently in China, India, and Spain. The need is now even greater, as destruction has been more widespread.

Funds collected here will be used for equipment, and, equally necessary, for preserving the health of underfed students who are, especially in China, susceptible to tuberculosis.

A little thoughtfulness here will mean a lot of happiness there.

"MARIA MARTEN"

It was mentioned previously in "On Dit" that Hal Porter was to produce a students' play, "East Lynne," this term. Since then "Maria Marten or The Murder in the Red Barn," an early nineteenth century "melodrama," has been unearthed; and furthermore, Hal Porter is producing Browning's "Pippa Passes." However, we have another producer for the student play: Mrs. Lois Thomas. There are a number of male parts in the cast still not filled, and anyone who is keen to take a small part in "Maria Marten" should see Roy Leaney as soon as possible.

The first rehearsal (read through) will probably be Sunday week, and thereafter several lunch-times each week, the actual performances being at the end of this term.

SCIENCE ASSOCIATION JOURNAL COMPETITION.

Three Five Bob Prizes.

Prizes will be awarded for the best entries in the following three sections:—

1. STAFF HOWLERS: These must be genuine jokes unleashed by our learned lecturers spontaneously—NOT one of those rehashed every year and told on a definite date. Prize: 5/- cash.
2. CHARACTERISTIC SAYINGS of our sagacious staff which are delivered on the average of at least three times every lecture. Prize, 5/- cash.
3. RHYMES (not more than 10 lines each) about members of the Science Staff. These must be original, and a prize of 5/- will be given to the entrant of the best three.

CONDITIONS:

1. Open to all members of the University.
2. No entry must necessarily be printed.
3. The Editor's decision is final.
4. Entries may be left in the Union Office marked—"The Editor, A.U.S.A. Journal," or handed to one of the following—Stirling Robertson, Alison Day, Tim Wall, Chas. Harris, Shag Sangster, or Pug Keeves.
5. Entries close 14 days from To-day (Friday, June 22)—i.e., on July 6.

Have You Heard?

- That all the excitement and impromptu parties in the Botany Department last week were caused by Beryl Barrien's engagement to ex-student Jack Mertin?
- That it appeared at the debate the other night that even broken ankles don't flatten some people.
- That the "On Dit" staff wishes to contact the salesman who sold Prof. J. I. M. Stewart a bicycle for each member of his family. They think he might be able to sell even Union affairs.

5AD Dance Club

featuring

RON WALLACE
and his

15-PIECE DANCE BAND

The Largest and Finest Combination Ever Presented in Adelaide.

Freemasons' Hall, North Terrace

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

Membership Cards Free.—Obtainable at 5AD or at the Door.

ARGONAUT Bookshop and Library

TEXTBOOKS ON ALL SUBJECTS

BOOKS OF FICTION . . . BIOGRAPHY . . . TRAVEL . . . CLASSICS
WORLD EVENTS AND GENERAL LITERATURE

224 North Terrace C 5559

OPINION

DON'T LET THE MEDS. PULL A SWIFTY!

(To the Editor)

Dear Sir,—The Med. faculty has announced its intention of holding, at the end of this term, a Med. Ball in the refectory, said ball to be exclusive to Med. students. This has been the custom for several years now, and we would therefore like to ask:

(1) On what grounds do Med. students consider themselves so privileged and so glorified as to exclude everyone except their own faculty members?

(2) Do they know that Union buildings are open to ALL paid-up Union members?

ALL dances arranged by members of the Engineering, Science, Pharmacy and Dental Societies are open to all, even Med. students. Why, then, this uncalled-for attitude on the part of the Meds.?

"PRO BONO PUBLICO."

THE OLD MOAN

(To the Editor)

Dear Sir,—It has for some time been generally accepted that the University is the vanguard of a country's opinion. Our Varsity, I fear, is far from the vanguard; we seem to be dreamily ambling along with our eyes shut, right at the rear. The Labor Club is being cried down by a few who seem to the rest to be strangely energetic, but surely something more constructive could be done by the formation of a strong Opposition from the ranks of the dissenters. The trouble is that the great majority of those who belong to the University are too apathetic to take notice of what is going on about them, and therefore have no opinion of their own.

I was appalled by the small number of students from the country, who did not have the decency, to say nothing of the interest, to reply to the questionnaire on housing.

This stage of apathy is positively dangerous. It reflects the state of mind of the country in which we live, and accounts, without doubt, for the fact that we are governed by a chicken-coop of bad politicians instead of good statesmen.—Yours,

"RIP VAN WINKLE."

SCIENTIFIC SCILLIOSITIES

Dance.—Date of Science Ball has been transferred to July 28. You can write that down in your diary in ink.

Hockey.—The match against the women's "A" team was played last Wednesday.

Football.—The Science Association has issued a challenge couched in no uncertain terms to the "Gingerbeers." The match will be played as soon as they can be rooted out of their finals holes.

The Ruralists, with youthful precocity, have challenged us. The challenge has, of course, been accepted.

SCIENCE MEETING

Four (or five) papers were delivered at the Students' Evening of the Science Association on Wednesday, June 13. Some preliminary business was first disposed of. In this, Mr. Robertson, editor of the new Science Journal, gave what has now become an unadvertised yet recurrent student paper all of his own on what the Association should do to help the Journal. There was actually a bit of discussion in which Mr. Robertson dispelled in no uncertain manner the cobwebs obscuring a certain member's ideas on the Journal.

The first paper, D. I. B. Kerr on "Tissue Culture," traced the history of this subject from Haberlandt to modern times. Mr. Kerr then dealt more fully with the culture of chick embryonic cells, illustrating this with pictures of the special apparatus used and describing the intricate technique required.

Miss Claire Symons' "Ascaridole Oil" was unique in that specimens of the oil, the plant from which it was extracted and the beasties which it destroyed were on view. Claire admirably described its properties, extraction and use in just over ten minutes.

Max Raupach's paper, "The Separation of Isotopes," was rather more sober, but interesting and informative to those who were advanced enough

WOMEN'S UNION PLAYS

JULY

18th, 20th, and 21st

to understand it. He outlined the main points of the four chief methods of separation, viz., thermal diffusion, pressure diffusion, chemical exchange equilibrium and the mass spectrograph.

In "Science and Society," alias "A Cure for Insomnia," alias "Bring Your Knitting," R. S. Beckwith dealt with scientific education and the organisation of research. The paper was well digested, giving some points of local interest, and it was unfortunate that some of the questions it raised in members' minds could not be discussed at the meeting.

At the next meeting, on July 3, John Prescott will deliver the Presidential Address on photo-electric cells with practical demonstrations of their use.

Franklin Hotel

WHERE BEER IS BUBBLIER!

(JIM WALSH, Prop.)

QUOTES FROM FAMOUS MEN (6)
(With apologies to no one)

"Oh, mother, what an awful mess! Who in Heaven's name could guess That when I threw the axe at pussy She would be so soft and juicy?"

Mother's countenance was bland:
But, grasping tomahawk in hand—
(Heeding not the awful slaughter)—
Chopped in two her careless daughter.

PROF. H. W. GARTRELL

THE death of Prof. H. W. Gartrell on Friday, June 8, ended a life of outstanding achievement and service. He had a brilliant scholastic record at Saints, where he won several scholarships. He continued his studies at the Adelaide University, gaining his B.Sc. in 1902, and in 1903 his Dip. Min. and Met. He won the Tate Medal for Geology. He was the Angas Engineering Scholar in 1904 and in that year took his Honors B.A. in Maths. In 1905 he went to Columbia University, N.Y., and took an M.A. He played lacrosse for both Adelaide and Columbia Universities and always encouraged student sport.

He worked for some years in the south-west copper mines of the U.S.A., and the knowledge he gained there, both in technical experience and human understanding, served him well when he began his work at this University.

He was appointed lecturer in Mining and Metallurgy in 1910, but was granted leave in 1916, when he left to serve as a lieutenant in the Tunnelling Corps in the A.I.F.

After the war he took up his work again and helped launch the Legacy Club, giving a great deal of his time to this organisation.

His interest in his students extended far beyond their student days, and it is a tribute to his personality that so many of his old students wrote to him regularly and often sought his advice.

He was appointed Director of the Bonython Metallurgical Laboratories in 1934, and was made Professor of Mining and Metallurgy in 1939.

When the war started he became a member of the Chemical and the Engineering Scientific Manpower Committees, and also of the Army Education Council. In addition, he was a Councillor of the Australian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

Last year his health failed and he was forced to take a month's leave. However, he insisted on carrying on with his work, and it is a tribute to his courage that he was lecturing on the day of his death.

TALK OF A SAUSAGE!

That so much could be contributed to a sausage—just a single little sausage—seems unbelievable; that one whole perfectly good and lovely evening could be marred by anything so thin-skinned, so mundane, as a sausage, sounds incredible!

Who was it who said "A sausage is a lovesome thing"? Well, they should have been there and 'had' sausages. It was a meeting; just a friendly, nice sort of meeting—the matter under discussion was not a sausage, but, well, the next activity, and every time someone opened his mouth to speak (not about a sausage, mind you!) he bothered if a sausage wouldn't pop out!

And then someone started an elongated treatise on "Sausages"—well, that was the last sausage! Sausages long; sausages short; sausages thin; sausages fat; poppy sausages; unpoppy sausages; fried sausages; grilled sausages; stuffed sausages; big sausages; little sausages; good sausages; bad sausages—sausages by the yard!!

Well, when they started to calculate the number of miles of sausages a person had ever consumed—never let it be said that a sausage has no force behind it! No wonder the president had that thwarted feeling—and by a sausage, too!

Yes, it's true—I mean about the sausage—just ask some Westralian about sausages and tell 'em they forgot the one that goes:—

"The sausage was a fat one . . ." but there I go, on sausages again!

—Doodles.



JUNE.

Friday, 22.—E.U., 1.25 p.m., Lady Symon Hall, Mr. H. M. Caire, 'Is Christianity a Force or a Farce?'; E.U., 4.15 p.m., History Lecture Room, Rev. A. H. Bettbridge; Arts Association, Dr. Benko—Architecture.

Saturday, 23.—W.S.R. Dance, Refectory, 8 p.m.—12.

Sunday, 24.—S.C.M., Day of Prayer Service, Lady Symon, 4.15 Dr. Penny.

Monday, 25.—E.U., 1.15 p.m., Lady Symon, 'Daniel Prophet and Politician.' W.S.R. Badge Day. Science Association excursion to Finsbury munition factory, 1.30, Gresham corner.

Thursday, 28.—Engineering Debating Club, 1.20, Engineering Lecture Theatre. Subject: "Another aerodrome, yes or no."

Friday, 29.—E.U., 1.15, Lady Symon Hall, 'Is Christianity a Force or a Farce?' E.U., 4.15, History Lecture Theatre. Programme led by "C" group.

JULY.

Tuesday, 2.—Science Association, 8 p.m., Physics Lecture Theatre. John Prescott, Presidential Address.

Friday, 6.—A.U.E.S., 7.45, Engineering Lecture Theatre, 'From Grape to Bottle,' speaker—E. C. Savage.

STUDENTS!!! STOP!!!
DO YOU DANCE?

GALA OPENING

MAC'S

WEEKLY 50/50 DANCES

Commencing

THURSDAY, 28th JUNE, 8—11 p.m.

at

NORTH ADELAIDE INSTITUTE HALL

Tynte Street

Alby Ryons' Four-Piece Band.
Admission, 1/11 (including Tax).

Popular M.C.
NOVELTIES.

DON'T FORGET — ROLL UP!

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS

CHEMICAL APPARATUS
SCIENTIFIC GLASSWARE

From

A. M. BICKFORD & SONS LTD.
42 CURRIE STREET, ADELAIDE — "THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

RED HEN CAFE

(Opposite Richmond Hotel . . . in Richmond Arcade)

COFFEE LOUNGE AND GRILL ROOM

Open 8 a.m. to 12 Midnight Every Day

Convenient for Students. Service and Civility Our Motto

Bibulous Babblers Batter Brown's Battalions

IS SOCIALISM THE INEVITABLE RESULT OF CAPITALISM?

YOUR correspondent arrived at the George Murray on the night of June 15 at 7.45 p.m. The Socialists, Messrs. Brown, Clayton and Mansfield, and an audience had already settled down—apart, that is, from a lively group of ex-servicemen; this failed to settle down all the evening. At 7.55 p.m. the Capitalists, led by Sam—can't we dispense with titles—Jacobs. He was pleasantly adorned in a cigar and gown. His brother-capitalists, Mr. Wells and Mr. Mackay, also wore gowns, but, unfortunately, no cigars. Beneath this outer garb were vestments indicative of band leaders and waiters—also of pillars of finance, etc.

Mr. Prescott, as chairman, opened the meeting by saying that he appreciated where the ex-servicemen had been and hoped that they would keep their interjections within bounds.

(This suggestion was not put to the vote, as it was felt that it might have been thrown out.)

The debate was opened by the first Pro speaker, Mr. Warwick Brown, with a host of definitions which no one grasped. He proved that social evils existed under capitalism and suggested that a system of life which did not satisfy the three requirements covered by the words, food, shelter and sex was unstable and unjust. That present society was inadequate was illustrated by copious diagrams, charts and quotations—concerning especially the falling birthrate and the concentration of wealth.

The lecturer left us there without making the relevant and stinging deductions (1) that this falling birthrate would act as a damper on investment opportunities without which Capitalism would surely degenerate (presumably into Socialism), and (2) that inequality was beyond repair by mere social services, and the general welfare thus required a basic change in the nature of society.

(It is only fair to point out that Mr. Brown's train of thought may have been slightly derailed by Babe Brokensha's entrance at 8.)

Con Case Commenced.

The first Con speaker was Sam Jacobs. He took issue with Mr. Brown over his failure to work on the key word 'inevitable.' He expounded three trends from Capitalism—Fascism, the Social Service State and Socialism. The latter he accepted

carded for the economic interpretation of life.

One major point established was that society has become monopolistic, monopoly tends to stagnation, and without economic progress (1) Capitalism collapses and (2) the workers are ripe for changing the institutions of society.

Rule, Britannia!

The second Con speaker, Mr. Mackay, also chastised his opponents for avoiding the issue—inevitability—and thereby 'destroying the whole spirit of the subject.' Then he indulged himself in an irrelevant discourse in sentimental realms—the 'responsibility and freedom' of our present system and the mettle of England in 'her finest hour.' We understand that Mr. Mackay traces his descent back to John of Gaunt and his sceptered isle.

It is a wonder (or is it?) that some Socialist did not interject, "True, but England only came through by great central control and planning such as is used in Socialism to fight both aggression and poverty."

Mr. Mackay also advanced the view that human nature is not inherent but man-made, and that the artificial nature of our mental outlook made no system 'inevitable.' The Pros here missed a chance to argue that economic and social conditions were moulding our mentalities so that we were turning to a Socialist structure for a remedy.

Mr. Mansfield and Mr. Wells.

Mr. Mansfield claimed that Socialism was the inevitable outcome of the internal dissensions of Capitalism. This Marxian view of society falling into two antagonistic classes seems

after Mr. Waugh had asked a question which no one understood. Mr. Prescott ended this by calling on Dr. Biaggini for his comments and judgments.

Views and Comments from Dr. Biaggini.

Dr. Biaggini claimed to feel a little unnecessary since the room appeared full of adjudicators. He said that the Pro side gave too much evidence and suggested that each would be fitting occupants for University chairs in years to come.

Disapproval was expressed at Mr. Brown's use of diagrams, it being held that cartoons would have been more effective—but the emphasis should have been on eloquence, not sights. Jacobs was commended for tackling the word 'inevitable,' the inclusion of which, according to Dr. Biaggini, meant that the debate was lost before it began.

Mr. Clayton had evidently read his Marx—but he should not have assumed that the audience had. He was also found guilty of using cliches. Mr. Mackay, apart from his mention of 'inevitability' churned out some solid sob stuff. The adjudicator saw in Mr. Mackay's speech too much of Mr. Churchill inspired in one of his bad moments. He also expressed the wish to hear in verse Mr. Mackay's story of the good British Capitalists going to help Russia.

Mr. Mansfield was held to be academic and not to have tackled the word 'inevitable.' Mr. Well's poetic fantasy was appreciated by everyone—especially Mr. Wells. He was also criticised for not replying to the question, Do the doctors feed babies? (this being apropos the infantile mortality rate) by saying, "It depends on their sex."

Mr. Wells rightly objected to the Pro side's use of cliches—and then used them himself. Finally, Jacobs harrowed everyone by his reluctance to rub salt in his opponents' already mortal wounds in his summing up—everyone, that is, except S. J. Jacobs.

The debate was awarded to the Con side, who were then heard to ask, in their modest way, for one with sides reversed on the same subject.

Views and Comments from Your Correspondent.

The ex-servicemen provided were three good speakers, as they should have been—two prospective lawyers, one a Rhodes Scholar, and a prospective minister. The Yes-men had colorless expression, without wit and with too rapid delivery. Neither side was partial to logic: they preferred stock approaches to questions. The Pros were most sincere in their arguments, but were blind to the fact that the issue, 'Socialism is better than Capitalism,' was rather irrelevant to the case for inevitability.

Hence, while the ardent Labor Club was exposing Capitalism and extolling Socialism, the ex-servicemen could stave them off, without themselves making positive arguments, by challenging them to come to the point.

There could be no hope of a first-class debate (as opposed to a first-class spectacle) with these attitudes, and, in fact, the word 'inevitable' robbed the debate of practical interest. It also robbed it of the clash of intellects and ideas which would have come if the subject had been phrased more openly.

THE MORON'S COMPLAINT

[To be sung to any tune it might fit.]

I know, I must look funny,
Standin' on me 'ead,
Wiff one 'and on me tummy,
An' me face all lookin' red . . .
I know I've got wun foot 'n ear
Flat up agens' th' door,
An' that now an' then a blessed tear
Is drippin' on th' floor . . .
I know I've got me 'at on,
An' me braces 'angin' out,
An' I know me blinkin' teef 'ave gone,
An' me shirt's on inside out . . .
Don't tell me, me flamin' coat
Is put on back ter front,
An' that me pants is upside down,
An' that now an' then I grunt . . .
I know me blarsted woch 'n chain

"REX" Theatre "S. of B." starts at 10.41; 1.41; 4.38 and 7.56.

(Transferred at the height of its success)

"SONG OF BERNADETTE"

(G)
(Five Academy Awards)
Starring JENNIFER JONES.
(Taken from Frank Worfel's book.)

EVERY HUMAN HEART CAN FEEL . . . AND SHARE ITS WONDER . . . AND MAJESTY.

THE SANDGROPER CLUB IS NOW THE WESTRALIA CLUB

Owing to the fact that, to so many people, the term "Sandgroper" was unknown, at the meeting held at the home of Miss S. Jury, North Adelaide, on May 18, it was decided to change the name of the club. An almost unanimous vote decided that from henceforth we should be called The Westralia Club (those among you, whose thoughts run along such lines, may, if you so desire, call us the W.C.I.).

During the past few weeks our club has not been inactive. The early hours of Sunday, May 6—the day it rained—saw a small band of our most enthusiastic members struggling along to catch the 10.30 a.m. train to Belair—for a tennis party! Undeterred by the fact that the Rains Did Come—we had a happy time sheltering in a shed—with an urn of steaming tea, plenty of food, songs, yarns, laughter and chocolate! The venture, despite everything, was actually a success. Other members of the club spent a pleasant Sunday comfortably in bed or in easy chairs by warm fires.

Subsequent to the evening held on May 18, on June 1 some 21 members met at 6.30 p.m. and had dinner at the Cavendish. They proceeded to the Tivoli and in all a group of 24 saw 'Cosi Fan Tutte.' This performance was greatly appreciated, and the generosity of these Adelaide actors was very much admired.

WILL YOU HELP US, PLEASE?

One of our major objects is to endeavor to contact people who would be willing to board Western Australians—especially those who will be coming over in the future. Residents of S.A. will perhaps know of such places—private homes, etc.—which we would not. So, if you can help us, please contact one of the committee members. We will appreciate any help or suggestions you may have to offer us.

INSTRUMENTS

The Zoology Department has been storing articles left in students' lockers and drawers in 1944 and earlier years. Notice is hereby given that unless these are claimed before Friday, June 29, they will be disposed of forthwith.

The abandoned property includes laboratory coats, padlocks, instruments, slides, notebooks, two jars of vaseline and a tin of beef extract. Owners include Sleeman, Webbing, Fletcher, Hamilton, Harris, Walsh, D. T. Barnes, W. V. Rowe, Reid and several Wilsons.

ARTS ASSOCIATION

Students of all faculties are invited to a talk by the Austrian architect, Dr. A. Benko, on "Some Aspects of Contemporary World Architecture" in the Lady Symon Hall to-night at 7.45 p.m. Dr. Benko's talk will be illustrated with the epidiascope. Collection for W.S.R., and supper.

Is 'angin' round me neck,
An' if I do shout out with pain—
If I do—so wot the 'eck?
Can't a feller please 'imself?
Ain't the ole world free?
I'll do it, if I wanna—
What th' 'ell is there to stop me? eh?

[Inspired by the Contemporary Art Exhibition.]

W.S.R. DANCE

in THE REFECTORY

Saturday, 23rd June, 8 p.m.

OPEN TO ALL FACULTIES
SO ROLL ALONG

SINGLE TICKETS, 3/6

SUPPER

as a possibility—but which, since the other two tendencies existed, could not be inevitable.

Hope was expressed that we could return from Monopoly Capitalism to 'free enterprise'—although it was not explained how small businesses, the basis of competition could be reconciled with the need for large-scale units of production. Turning from the economic world, Jacobs struck a concluding note in his home realm of Law. Against Mr. Brown's 'pure theory of graphs' were set the formidable intangibles—the common law and rule of law. These have given us rights of property and personal liberty and impartial justice— invaluable privileges which outweighed "purely economic arguments."

Clayton Takes the Floor.

Mr. Clayton resumed the Socialist case. We were now given a 12-minute resume of the Labor Club Conference held over the vacation. The widening gap in health, nutrition and welfare between 'bourgeois' and 'proletariat,' established by Mr. Brown, was now shown to lead to potent discontent and 'a general movement of the under-privileged toward Socialism.' This was claimed to be 'inevitable' by references to the Laws of Social Change. But the theme was not developed. A social argument concerning human nature, the cohesion of the toiling masses, etc., was dis-

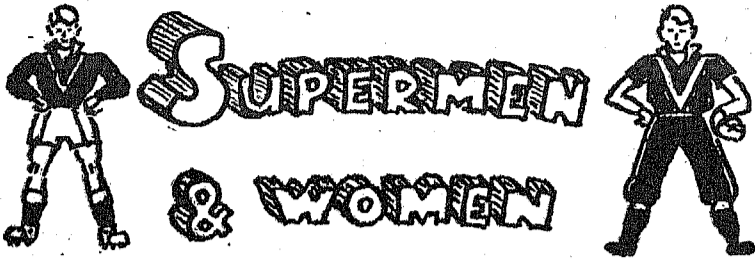
unrealistic—it comes of letting economics ride roughshod over all social bonds. This speech was enlivened by one-time law student, 'Fish' Whiting, chanting 'Belsen' at three-minute intervals and by Brown (thus distinguished from Mr. Brown the debater) letting the blind up, presumably to get some light on the subject.

"They have not produced anything I can re-but," was the tearful, sweeping Wellsian debut. It was all too true—of both sides. Besides a quip concerning Mr. Brown's "inimitable, peripatetic manner" (possibly adopted as an attempt to ward off interjections) and a lunge at the "myth of Capitalist war," Mr. Wells confined himself to restating the Jacobian argument that common law opposed to Socialism the fact that it would require a fundamental change—and an undesirable one—in the legal structure.

Summing-Up and Interlude.

In summing up, Jacobs once more put the crucial issue of inevitability—what are the elements inherent in Capitalism which are certainly leading society to Socialism? Mr. Brown recalled his analysis of the instability of Capitalism and pointed to Socialism as the solution—though no proof of its inevitability was offered.

Question time resolved itself into a dialogue between Mr. Menz and Mr. Brown on the merits of Capitalism,



WOMEN'S HOCKEY

The first round ended last Saturday and it is interesting to review the positions of our teams in their respective grades. In A Grade, Aroha with 12 points is unbeaten, Heathpool, with only one loss, has 10 points, and the rest are very close together. Wirrawarra is third with 5 points, A.T.C., University, and Sans Souci all have 4 points, and Greenwood has 3, but fourth place goes to A.T.C. with a percentage of 51, while University (46) just beats Sans Souci (45.9). These positions are likely to be changed during the next round, especially if University continues to improve and manages to defeat Wirrawarra and A.T.C. The latter has a well-balanced team this year, but if we have our full team against them next time they should not find us easy to beat.

The match against Heathpool on Saturday showed a marked improvement in our play, and we held our own throughout the first half, at the end of which the score was 2 all. Some time after half-time each side scored again, and although Heathpool were being hard-pressed they were the more experienced team and took advantage of a temporary collapse of our defence to score two quick goals, which put them out of danger. We rallied again, however, and M. Mattner at left inner scored another good goal, but the final whistle went soon afterwards with the score at 6-4. The defence, consisting of nearly all new players, is settling down fairly well, but still needs to interchange more and place the ball to better advantage, while the forwards for their part should make more of their opportunities and put the ball between the posts instead of patting it round between themselves in the circle.

The B team, handicapped by irregular teams, has maintained University's reputation for being unpredictable. They have had two wins, four losses, and one draw, but although prospects are not bright at the moment, they might be altered in the second round.

:o:

BASEBALL

"A" Grade.

Saturday, 9th.—Adelaide were fresh from their recent victory against the strong Prospect team and were keen to repeat the performance. However, when we opened up with 2 runs in the first innings we thought the game was won. Adelaide broke this train of thought by equalising in their first session and taking the lead in the second. By strong batting in the fifth and sixth frames, we netted 10 runs and went on to win by 13-6. The win was all the more commendable in that our pitcher, Vic Rose, was out of the line-up, and Beard took over his duties in the centre of the diamond. Brokensha's fielding at No. 8 position was not all it might have been, but he made up for it with a homer in the 6th with two men on.

Safe-hitters: Page, Slade, Rowe, Beard (2), Fahey, Brokensha, Simmonds.

Saturday, 16th.—The newspaper tipped Glenelg to win comfortably in this match, as their previous three games were won against the top three teams. We again opened up with two runs in the first innings and were passed in the third innings. The lead was regained in the sixth, when Page batted two men home. Slade was again the best better, Rowe did well at left field, and Beard collected 10 K2's from the pitching mound. The final score was 7-5.

Safe-hitters: Slade (2), Page, Ball, Rowe.

"B" Grade.

Saturday, 9th.—Although they lost 1-14 against Railway A, the play was far more even than the score indicates, several runs being lost by foolish base-running after good batting.

Safe-hitters: Sharpe (3), Wicks, Sutton, Maddison, McDonald, Knuckey.

Saturday, 16th.—The match against Sturt looked like being close up to the 6th innings, when the scores were 3-3. However, by strong batting, Sturt went on to win 9-3.

Safe-hitters: Paul, Wicks, Sharpe (2), Purdham, Mattner.

"C" Grade.

Saturday, 9th.—The match against Goodwood was a walkover, and we won 19-3. Hyde pitched well and also collected 3 safe-hits and 2 walks—batting '1000' for the match.

Safe-hitters: Hyde (3), McDonald, Luxton (2), Mattner, Cuthbertson, Backhouse, Manser.

Saturday, 16th.—This proved another easy win, Kensington succumbing to the tune of 3-22. Manser pitched well to get 8 K2's, and Mattner hit a fine "homer."

Safe-hitters: McDonald (2), Hyde, Luxton, Mattner, Sharpe, Manser.

Monday, 18th.—After an even game Varsity went down 12-15. Luxton did well on second base, and Ziesing caught several high flies in the outfield.

TO-MORROW'S TEAMS.

A Grade v. West Torrens on Varsity Oval at 1.15 p.m.—Fahey, Ball, Rose, Backhouse, Slade, Beard, Page, Othams, Rowe.

B Grade v. Goodwood at Prospect South, at 3 p.m.—Wicks, Sharpe, Maddison, Purdham, Brokensha, Simmonds, Dudley, Paull, Tansell.

C Grade.—McDonald, Hyde, Mattner, Daw, Knuckey, Backhouse, Ziesing, Luxton, Manser, Cuthbertson. See notice board for ground and time.

:o:

LACROSSE

On Saturday, June 9, we were rather badly beaten (14 goals to 5) by a very fast Sturt side. We had as much play as Sturt, but our forwards lacked the system which was a feature of their play throughout

the game and largely responsible for their success. Goalthrowers: Russell and Beard 2 each, Abbott. Best Players: Branfield, Beard, Hetzel, Abbott, Hunter, Kenihan.

Last Saturday we were defeated by East Torrens by one goal in a very even match.

In the first half the game was fairly slow. Our backs watched their men and our forwards combined a little more than usual, so that at half-time the score was 4 goals to 3 in our favor. In the third quarter Torrens scored two goals to our one, making the score 5 goals each. In the final quarter both sides were trying hard, with most of the team following the ball from one end to the other. Both teams were crowding the goals with most of their forwards as well as their backs, and consequently the attacking team had little chance of scoring. Torrens got the only score of the quarter, in spite of the excellent defence by Hetzel of his beloved goal, and this gave them the match.

Goalthrowers: Kenihan 2, Wallman 2, Russell. Best Players: Fisk, Branfield, Kenihan, Hetzel, Hallett.

We are now sixth (or second to bottom) on the premiership table with only one more match to play in the first round.

BOXING

A MEETING will be held in the Union Office on TUESDAY, JUNE 26, at 1.20 p.m. to discuss the formation of a Boxing Club.

RUGBY

University defeated P.A.O.C. by a substantial margin on Saturday, registering its third successive win and placing the team third in premiership points. From the field, the Birthday Cup could easily be seen and needless to say the match did not start until after it had been run.

The teams were very even for most of the game, and with 10 minutes to go the score was 14-14. Then University, attacking strongly and using tactics that completely outwitted their opponents' defences, soon added another 14 points to their score. This was a result mainly of forward play, and largely centred around Archibald (2 tries), though he was ably supported by the rest of the forwards, especially Hone and Burton. Until then, the scoring had been achieved mostly by the backs. Of these Mellor shone like a star, or, more correctly, like a shooting star, for his lightning dashes up the side line, although becoming more common, are none the less spectacular. In support, Paltridge and Allardice played well, and the latter's score of 3 tries is perhaps a record for this season amongst Varsity players.

We were well backed up on the side-line by Prof. Portus, who was not only a stout barracker but also kept the referee in check, making up in some measure for the numerical weakness of the Varsity team.

:o:

MEN'S HOCKEY

After momentarily descending from top position, the A's are once again leading in A Grade, although only on percentage. They will have to do much better to maintain this position. In all games this season they have shown a definite superiority in the first half, only to collapse in the second half. It was this collapse which enabled Wanderers to catch them, and Forestville to defeat them. After leading 3-0 against Argosy on Saturday, again the "rot" set in, as the scoreless second half indicated.

The B's, after being severely trounced by Motors-Grange, played very good hockey to keep within a goal of Wanderers. They should do well next week against the A's.

The C's are having a bad run, and have yet to win a match. They are a strong side, but have been weakened by injuries in the upper teams and by the absence of a regular goalkeeper.

The D's have done well, having only lost one match, but would do better if they played in position and tried more crisp—but short—passing.

Leading goallitters this season.—A Grade: Lewis, 9. B Grade: Jackson and Waddy, each 4. C Grade: Hobbs and Duguid 3 each. D Grade: Pleuckhahn 4.

Seen from the Side-line:—

Don Anderson looked somewhat "washed out" on Saturday.

A marked improvement in play by Brian Cornish, who, like McCarthy, is now a "gallery man," was noticed on last two Saturdays. Other members of the team are considering it as a means of brightening play in the second half.

Brian Leach was almost embroiled in a couple of fights with Wanderers' men of Johnny Paradise stature.

Hipperly would do well to remember the fate of the Argosy man without shoes and get some immediately.

:o:

FOOTBALL

"A" Grade.

University v. 4 S.T.T. (R.A.A.F.), on University Oval (June 16).

The team was at full strength for the first time this season, and it was unfortunate that we were to play the bottom team on the premiership table.

Although we did not play good football at the beginning of the game, we had a useful lead by half-time, as the opposing team had failed to score a goal. In the second half the play was slightly better, largely due to Hosking's "heady" ruck work, combined with Tregonning's brilliance at centre. Woodward outwitted his opponent at centre half-forward. Keeves had to leave the field in the third quarter because of a badly cut hand.

Final scores: University 21 goals 16 behinds; 4 S.T.T. 1 goal 2 behinds.

Goalkickers: Cullity 7, Eldridge 3, White, Keeves, Stalley and Cowper each 2, Hosking, Goode and Tregonning each 1.

Best players: Tregonning, Woodward, White, Hosking, Stalley, Goode.

"B" Grade.

In the match against S.P.S.C. on June 9 we ran out winners by four goals, mainly owing to accurate kicking in the first half and fine play by the backs. In particular, the Whittle, Rook, Krause combination was very effective, and Jim Whittle fully deserved the umpire's first vote.

Scores: Varsity B, 9-7; Saints, 5-7.

Goalkickers: Ligertwood, Masters, Kerr Grant, and Dohnt, each 2, Butterworth.

Best players: Whittle, Rook, Morris, Krause, Butterworth.

The first quarter of the game against Teachers' last Saturday was mainly a scramble. Thereafter we improved and showed scattered flashes of a system which we hope to develop. O'Loughlin's consistent play at centre wing gained for him the umpire's first vote. Bates kicked many fine goals, often from a long way out.

Scores: Varsity B, 18-9; Teachers, 7-8.

Goalkickers: Bates 7, Butterworth, 5, Whittle 2, Masters, Jordan, Kerr Grant, and Stolz.

Best players: O'Loughlin, Butterworth, Bates, Jordan, Mutze, and Whittle.

:o:

BASKETBALL

The A team was beaten by Lady-peds, and so are in the third position at the end of the first round. The B's, having had two wins, are probably in the same place in their grade. The defence line—Maisie Chapman, Alison Day, and Edith Kirkman—are playing extremely well, and they should improve their position. The C's made a quick recovery last Saturday to lose the match by only one goal.

Play has been started at Woodville for the selection of a team to play the Victorian team which is coming over in September.

Umpiring exams are being held again this year, and those wishing to enter for this should let the secretary know before Tuesday.

:o:

Send this copy to your friends, if you have any, in the Services—it is printed by E. J. McAlister & Co., 24 Blyth Street, Adelaide.

NOW AVAILABLE! — NOW AVAILABLE!

DISSECTING SETS, MICROSCOPE SLIDES, COVER SLIPS,
FULL STOCKS OF BOOKS

W. RAMSAY (SURGICAL) PTY. LTD.

11 AUSTIN STREET, ADELAIDE — "FIRST WITH THE LATEST"

A UNIQUELY INTERESTING BOOK FOR THE GENERAL READER—

Shapley: A Treasury of Science, 25/-

An over-all picture of modern science seen through the eyes of the
greatest scientific writers. Obtainable from—

BROWN & PEARCE, 227 North Terrace