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## Stunning Stunts Swell Sum

### Carnival Spirit Hits University

Lunch-time last Monday provided most unusual sights in the University for those that had eyes to see.

Everybody was spending money, whether they had it or not, and in an hour or so W.S.R. benefited by £22/4/11 (anyone got a penny?).

#### Hoop! Hoop! Hoopla!

Under the shade of the spreading geranium tree in the corner of the Refec. lawn were George Bernard Shaw (disguised as R. K. Leaney) and Prof. E. C. Forsyth running a Hoopla. Magnificent prizes were practically given away merely for the winning. "Roll, bowl, throw and pitch! Everything yer ring yer get!" Suckers came from all directions. Pin-cushions and beer, steam-rollers and egg-beaters were there to be had. And so were the suckers.

The look of determination and concentration on hopeful players' faces was inspiring indeed to behold. Young ladies straining their hard-to-come-bys in grim but vain efforts to win some trinket that tickled their fancy, and young men just as eagerly on pleasure bent were in various stages of exasperation.

Others gave vent to their feelings by having pops at Duggie's pate and Kerr's nose with darts, and those who succeeded in knocking chips off the old blocks were handsomely rewarded for their trouble. Never were such opportunities provided before, but who knows what the future holds? Some artists were making a raffle legal by luring the unsuspecting into guessing the length of a piece of string in a bottle. The more intelligent guesses ranged from a quarter of an inch to half a mile, but some were quite silly. Cynthia Green (Arts) carried off the prize—a foul bottle of sherry.

#### Tres et Table d'hote Scientifique.

The generally smooth run of things in the Refectory was somewhat upset by certain scientists getting an eye for an eye and a tray for a tray and selling seats at the staff table. Several new faces were noticed at the Profs.' table; Pug Keeves was seen munching happily away together with John Prescott, Chas. Crisp, Buster Chapman, Betty Everard, and Peter Trumble. However, owing to the fact that staff members themselves were required to pay for their seats, some of the faces usually seen at this table were absent. The newcomers seemed to get on quite well, and in between mouthfuls of "special" a lively conversation ensued, John Prescott finding many mutual interests with Prof. Abbie.

#### Court Mockery.

From one corner of the Refectory a booming noise disturbed the usual

lunch-hour calm, and was found to be issuing from the mouth of none other than his honor Judge Claridge seated high in state upon a dais, whence he dispensed justice in no uncertain manner. We have never seen our Brian looking so dignified as he appeared in his wig and gown with a stream of colored handkerchiefs issuing from his breast pocket as a very chic accessory. His two henchmen, Chief-Inspector (elect) James C. Rounsevell and P.C. Eddie Knott marched up and down the Refec. with ringing steps in relentless pursuit of their victims, who were quelled with stout blows from P.C. Knott's "truncheon," a cactus leaf purloined from the gardens. Among the better known criminals were Prof. Kerr Grant, who, we blush to report, was found guilty of having put his arms around Queenie of the Physics I. lecture in 1943, and Prof. Sanders, who was fined for not having honored the staff table with his presence. The most horrible crime on record in this particular court was that of "Fake" Schneider, found guilty of having failed thirty good and trusty Mech. students last year, and fined a penny each for them. We hope that those concerned will not be offended at this estimate of their worth. Many were descended upon by those well-mannered policemen, who apparently violently objected to people eating with their coats on, or with their elbows on the table, and brought to task for these horrible crimes. If certain people could have been found the law would have caught up with them at last, we understand, but apparently fore-warned is fore-armed, or guilty consciences . . . or something.

#### Contemptuous Art.

The Engineers also dug up (this could almost be taken literally!) an exhibition of Contemptuous Art which was visited by a constant stream of people at 6d. per head, per look, per time. A full account of the treasures found in this amazing collection will be found on page 2 of this issue. However, let it be said that this collection, worth many hundreds of pounds, is one of the finest examples of present-day art ever to be exhibited in this university. Only true lovers of art would appreciate the finer points of the exhibition, but no one could not be stirred by the vivid splashes of color that greeted one on entering. Vive l'art!

#### The Final Count.

The individual scores for the day were as follows:—

Faculty of Arts:	
Hoopla . . . . .	£3 16 1
Raffle . . . . .	£3 8 6
	£7 4 7
Faculty of Science:	
Sale of trays and seats at staff table . . . . .	£7 17 7
	£7 17 7
Faculty of Engineering:	
Mock Court . . . . .	£1 12 9
Contemp-tuous Art . . . . .	£5 10 0
	£7 2 9
TOTAL . . . . .	£22 4 11
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#### ATTENTION!

Applications are invited for the position of editor of a magazine to be published by the N.U.A.U.S. during first term, 1946.

This magazine is to be devoted to literary contributions, educational critiques, student and University problems, and is to be generally in accord with presenting the relationship of the University and the community.

The closing date for application is July 31. Further information may be obtained from G. I. Brown (Dentistry), the local N.U.A.U.S. secretary.

#### TROUBLE

Two papers which perform roughly the same service (?) as "On Dit" have become a little unpopular.

The "Pelican," organ of the W.A. Guild of Undergrads., has been subjected to a strict censorship for having permitted the quality of its material to sink.

"Honi Soit"—the Sydney paper—is under disfavor, to put it mildly, for publishing blasphemous and obscene articles, allegedly.

Copies of the above papers may be seen on application to the Editor.

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#### POINTS FROM COMBINED STUDENTS' MEETING

- A good attendance.
- Meetings of the student body will be held on one night a month for discussion of grievances and new ideas. The meetings will have no official powers, but will give the Union Committee a much better idea of the opinions they are supposed to represent, and students can find out what the committee is doing or thinking (if at all). Date of next meeting: Wednesday, July 25, 7.30 p.m.
- Geoff. Mellor thinks the present electoral system "stinks." This will be discussed at the next meeting.
- Interstate travel tours at reduced rates for N.U.A.U.S. members is under consideration.
- Interstate drama festivals are being discussed.
- The N.U.A.U.S. is consulted by the Universities' Commission every year.
- Sydney objects to the possibility of the Universities' Commission continuing for five years after the war, so is taking action in the matter. Melbourne disagrees (!!!).
- A letter from the Universities' Commission says that support will be forthcoming, if necessary, to see that greater supplies of rationed goods are made available to the Refectory. Moves in the manpower situation are still pending.

#### COMBINED STUDENTS' COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Combined Students' Committee in the George Murray Hall at 7.30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 25, 1945.

- Items to be discussed include:—
- Election of Union Representatives.
  - Debating Society.
  - Status of Combined Students' Committee.
  - National Union of Australian Students.
  - Universities Commission.
  - Refectory.
  - N.U.A.U.S. Report.
  - Any other business.

**THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO AIR YOUR VIEWS AND GRIEVANCES.**

#### SALUTE!

*The summons rolled forth, Australians enlisted.  
From 'varsity, office and outback they came:  
Courage, Vitality, Strength in the picture—  
But grim, irrevocable Death was the frame.  
Swiftly the Earth has covered the body,  
Slowly the Future erases the name;  
But ever till Time in Eternity slumbers  
Will proud memory hallow the deeds of those same.*

—"Annabelle."

**Just Arrived!**

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Third Edition, October, 1944

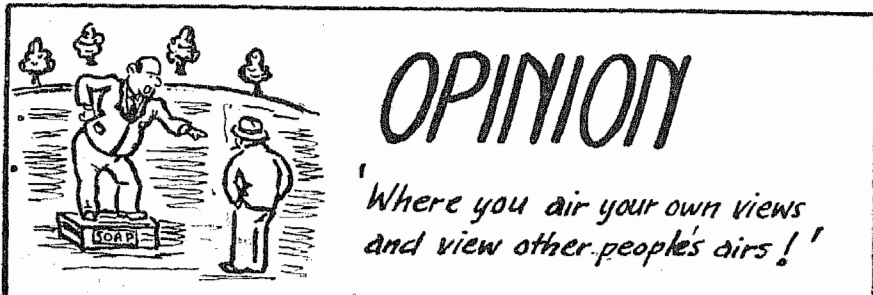
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## MR. BROWN AND MR. WELLS

To the Editor:

Dear Sir,—I feel that the affectionate interest shown in the Labor Club by a correspondent in the last issue of 'On Dit' should not pass without comment.

It is indeed a long time since it has been said that all men admire the A.U.L.C. for its "industry, enthusiasm and sincerity." At the same time, one cannot help noticing that though Mr. Wells claims to know what men admire, he has yet to learn that they do not admire cheap ridicule. He might remember that those who indulge in it demonstrate that they are as cheap as their methods. Limitations of space prevent justice being done to the contentious issue that was raised, but in reply I will outline an answer for his benefit.

Since highly intelligent men cannot reach unanimity on political questions, University students cannot be expected to do so. Nevertheless students are given the opportunity to form reasonably sound opinions that are denied to the great majority of the population. They have, therefore, as much moral—if not legal—right as anyone else to form and express opinions.

The course of events, Mr. Wells might note, does not wait for any particular section of the community to make up its mind. Any German student in the '30's who closed his mind to the realities of the then contemporary scene by considering himself insufficiently informed to justify his resisting Nazism, was as responsible for its rise as any German who understood Hitlerism but did nothing about it. Today we individually are placed in a not dissimilar position, and therefore it is desirable that those who have taken an interest in such matters should voice their opinions.

Student groups that facilitate expression of opinion are to be encouraged as without a clash of reasonably well based opinion and counter-opinion good government cannot emerge.

In conclusion, sir, let me for a moment whisper in Mr. Wells's ear as you were so good as to let him whisper with singular loudness into mine. Should you desire to pursue the matter further I suggest that you practise what you preach by adopting the "spirit of general enquiry" that you so ardently advocate instead of attempting to create that "prejudice" which you so soundly condemn.—Yours, etc.,

W. D. BROWN.

## THE WAY OUT

To the Editor:

Dear Sir,—I read with interest your editorial suggestion that we should turn our Refectory lawn into a swimming pool, to be centrally heated. The proposal seems an admirable one, and suitable for all weathers. But

how, Sir, do you propose to keep the heat from percolating to the edges? Would it not be simpler to heat it all over and have done with it?—Yours, etc.,

"IN THE SWIM."

We suspect that the problem mentioned above has presented the main difficulty in the carrying out of our suggestion. Our correspondent's ingenious solution is, therefore, especially welcome. We will not be surprised if building starts any day.—Ed.

## PROTEST

To the Editor:

Dear Sir—Despite the fact that Mr. Jacobs and his friends, including Mr. Wells, had their Roman holiday at the expense of Mr. Brown—Mr. Wells now attacks, upbraids, and generally lectures Mr. Brown in your columns.

The long letter of three columns which he would not get in any other paper, contained some good points of criticism amid quite a deal of foliage of the type Mr. Wells so deplored at the debate.

I feel that Mr. Wells should have confined his remarks to a personal communication to Mr. Brown instead of lecturing Mr. Brown in public. After the victory which the 'Jacobites' achieved and the pursuant lecture by the adjudicator, I hardly think it fair that Mr. Wells should once more take the stick to Mr. Brown.

Surely he and Mr. Brown could have discussed the matter privately, although, of course, Mr. Wells made his letter a convenient vehicle for an attack on the Labor Club. This, by the way, is quite fashionable nowadays.—I am, sir, yours,

"SCIPIO."

Mr. Wells would not get a long letter of three columns in any other paper because he would not try to get it in any other paper but 'On Dit.'—Editor.

## MORE ADDLED ART

Adelaide University once again places herself firmly on the cultural map with the truly magnificent Contemporary Art Exhibition sponsored by the Engineering Society in the Refectory on Monday, July 16. The wealth of deep thought, the harmonious tonality of execution, the exquisite majesty of design shown by this group of young artists, was truly a revelation. Adelaide, a very desert, eroded of all originality, devoid of all but the mere followers of realism (pah!) has at last blossomed forth with this most august cauliflower of culture.

The eye was at once smitten with the plurality of polychromatic masterpieces—especially "Mary, call the cattle home" directly opposite the door. This, perhaps, the realist might claim as a painting within his own province; but this work of art is saved from this mediocre fate by the compelling design—the strong sweep of the cliffs, the long sweep of the

waves, the lusty virility of Mary; the painter has taken the English poem and has translated it in terms of a landscape most nostalgically Australian.

From "Mary," the exhibition ranges through the whole gamut of modern expression—from the Van Gogh-like "Fresian Landscape" to the stark, broken lines of "All in Order." Hitler's portrait most tastefully framed; from the ultra-simplicity of "Grief" to the Dali-inspired extravaganza of "Chaos in face of procrastination of digestive disorders of the white ant," and "Worm's eye view of a cow."

The artists are, unfortunately, unknown and unmarked, so one cannot spread oneself on the breadth of this artist, or the depth of that (measured in Imperial Pints); one marks here, a tendency to 'Dada' surrealism, there, an even more marked tendency to 'Momma' realism, but one cannot say which artist shows which. We gather that the same trenchant linesman gave us "Cheer-up Society," "Dual Personality," and "Self Portrait"; the intensity of dramatic exposition stuns us; the surge of powerful feelings is masterfully delineated.

Here and there, perhaps, an all-too infantile simplicity, an obviousness, an overworked humor mars the sublimity of this graphic fantasia; but the majority of these works of genius, it may be fairly said, leaves us faint and gasping.

(Miss) PENNY PLANE,  
M.A., B.E.E.R.,  
Hon. Art Critic, 'On Dit.'

## ARTS ASSOCIATION

### "Medieval Art"

MR. IVOR FRANCIS

Monday, July 30

LADY SYMON . . . 7.45 p.m.

## CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM

To the Editor:

Dear Sir,—We realise that, owing to the war, the Refectory is understaffed, but could the staff make an effort to open at 10.30 a.m. during the winter months for people with eleven o'clock lectures? I feel sure it would be appreciated.

Since the path to the Botany and Zoology building has been graveled to respectability, could the same be done to the path to the Medical and Veterinary Research Institute?—Yours, etc.,

"MISS IMPROVEMENTS."

## WELLS VINDICATED!

To the Editor:

Sir,—People like Mr. Wells are the best reasons that we know of for the existence of the Labor Club.—Yours, etc.,

RASCALLY RADICALS.

## FROM THE WESTRALIA CLUB

To the Editor:

Dear Sir,—In reply to 'Croweater's' letter printed in the last issue of 'On Dit,' I would, on behalf of all the members of our Westralia Club, like to extend to 'Croweater' and to any of his (or her) friends, a very cordial invitation to join us at any of our future meetings. We would welcome you and would like such an opportunity to clear up a few points about which you, obviously, are not clear. Also to anyone else—no matter to

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JULY:

Friday, 20.—Women's Union Plays—  
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Saturday, 21.—Women's Union Plays  
—Lady Symon Hall.

Monday, 23.—1.20, S.C.M. Study  
Circle, "Science, Christianity and  
Truth," Lady Symon Hall.

Tuesday, 24.—1.20, P. & I.R.C. Study  
Circle, "The Colored Races," Mr.  
A. Ramsay, Lady Symon Hall;  
8.00, Science Association Meeting,  
Mr. A. G. Strickland, "Science  
and the Horticulturist," Darling  
Building.

Wednesday, 25.—1.20, S.C.M. address  
by David Garusey—General Sec-  
retary of A.S.C.M.—George Mur-  
ray Hall; 3.30, Science v. Ag.  
Science—football match—Y.M.-  
C.A. oval; 7.30, Combined Stu-  
dents' Committee—George Mur-  
ray Hall.

Thursday, 26.—1.20, S.C.M. Study  
Circle, "Christianity and Social  
Order," Lady Symon Hall; 1.20,  
S.C.M. Study Circle, "A Study of  
Corinthians," Lady Symon Com-  
mon Room.

Friday, 27.—1.20, E.U. address, Ad-  
vanced Maths. Room. Dance at  
Aust. Broadcasting Commission  
Studios—in aid of S.C.M.

Saturday, 28.—8.00, SCIENCE BALL  
—Refectory.

Monday, 30.—7.45, Arts Association,  
"Medieval Art"—Mr. Ivor Francis  
—Lady Symon Hall.

## Have You Heard?

Anything of interest that we have heard and that you should have heard will be found in the accounts of Stunt Day in this issue. Anything of a more personal nature will be reserved until our social editress has recovered from the libel action brought against her by Chief Inspector Rounsevell, P.C. Knott and Judge Claridge on Monday last.

which State you belong—we would like you, too, to come along and have some fun with us. Our next meeting will be held at the home of Miss B. Battle and Mrs. W. van Raalte, Pultonga, 6 Harrow Road, St. Peters, Sunday afternoon, 2.30 p.m., July 22. A crowd of us will be meeting in town at the Gresham corner, at 2 p.m. We can assure you of a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon.—Yours sincerely,

D. F. SANDARS, President.  
P.S.—Please, don't forget to bring some food, a cup and a little tea and sugar.

## LABOR CLUB

JULY 31, 8 p.m., in G. Murray—Mr. B. D. Whitwell (Acting Secretary, W.E.A.): "SOME ASPECTS OF NATIVE ADMINISTRATION IN THE ISLANDS."

AUGUST 7, 8 p.m., G. Murray—Dr. Biaggini, D.Litt.: "WILLIAM MORRIS OR KARL MARX?"

L.C. CONFERENCE, August 18-22, at Mylor.

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Students are still the hope of China; the leaders of the new China are studying in these Universities to-day. But the big majority require relief funds to keep them going.

With our 1945 W.S.R. Appeal well on its way, you will be interested to hear the following message, which has just been received from Dr. Han Lih Wu, chairman of the committee for the Administration of International Student Service Relief Funds in China, in acknowledgment of Australia's 1944 contribution for Chinese students:—

"A short while ago we received £637/9/- through London. This must be the A£800 you mentioned as having been despatched on December 12 of last year. This contribution made possible the purchase of books and the

establishment of a few scholarships which otherwise we would not have been able to undertake. Of these scholarships, three of them are for the Boone Library School and are called the 'Australian Student Service Scholarships.'"

A message from Europe states: "Your £550 (equal to A£650) contributed to the financing of our relief programme in France, has been used to supply clothes, food, and the Student Relief and Rehabilitation Centre at Camboux, and to the equipping and maintaining of our two representatives in Greece."

**TO A MORE 'COLOR-FUL' VARSITY**

Most of us are proud of our white skins, and many would feel uncomfortable or even superior in the presence of a colored person. Yet most folk are not blessed with a white skin: not far from Australia there live a thousand million brown and yellow men and women. In general, they are as different from each other as we are from Frenchmen and Germans, but they have one thing in common—they are economically backward, they are poor in a way which makes our slums seem mansions.

We have long felt ourselves to be above these peoples, but in future this idea of superiority and indifference to their welfare (almost on an equal with Nazi ideas of 'supermen') will have to disappear. Our attitude to the Orient is altering, and the Eastern peoples no longer think of us as especially talented by God or nature—we owe this change partly to the Jap successes in 1942. The colored peoples are awakening to their potentialities, and their leaders are planning to strengthen their economies. The East is growing up.

**GROWING PAINS.**

Loans, principally from North America, will achieve this increase in Chinese and Indian living standards—but these people do not wish to be 'developed' if it means that the Westerners are to use their loans as an avenue for political control. How much we will try to interfere, especially in the affairs of China, is yet to be seen: our promises, and the nearness of Russia, should exercise a restraining influence.

Australia comes into the picture in the matter of education. The Chinese and Indians will want their own technicians and planners to lead in the development of their lands. There will be a need for technical and University training in foreign countries, including Australia. Why should we not make a strong bid to secure these students?

**GOOD NEIGHBORS.**

The next generation will find a powerful Orient hanging above us, looking at our open spaces and baulking at our White Australia. In 1970 we will be some nine million whites facing fifteen hundred million colored peoples. Our security will depend on building reservoirs of good will in the East. The planners and technicians who return from abroad will carry with them ideas concerning the rest of the world and their future

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policies towards us. If we are to be understood in places where the life of Australia has been thought unimportant, it is for us to offer help in education for these young students. In the end, we shall reap dividends in the form of better prospects of peace.

An influx of colored students will also serve the purpose of developing our immature Universities, and of breaking down our dislike of foreign people and foreign manners. There will be quarrels and tension with the East, but there is more chance of peaceful settlement if there has been an exchange of ideas and similar training in youth. Co-education of races is one way of weakening contempt or indifference towards our neighbors.

New blood in sport and studies should stimulate us to greater proficiency and to wider interests and outlooks in life. Whether we would fraternise with or merely tolerate these students is more debatable and more significant than whether we should have a swimming pool instead of the Refectory lawn.

If you have any views to air on this subject, or would like to hear others air theirs, come to the P. & I.R.C. Study Circle on Tuesday, July 24.

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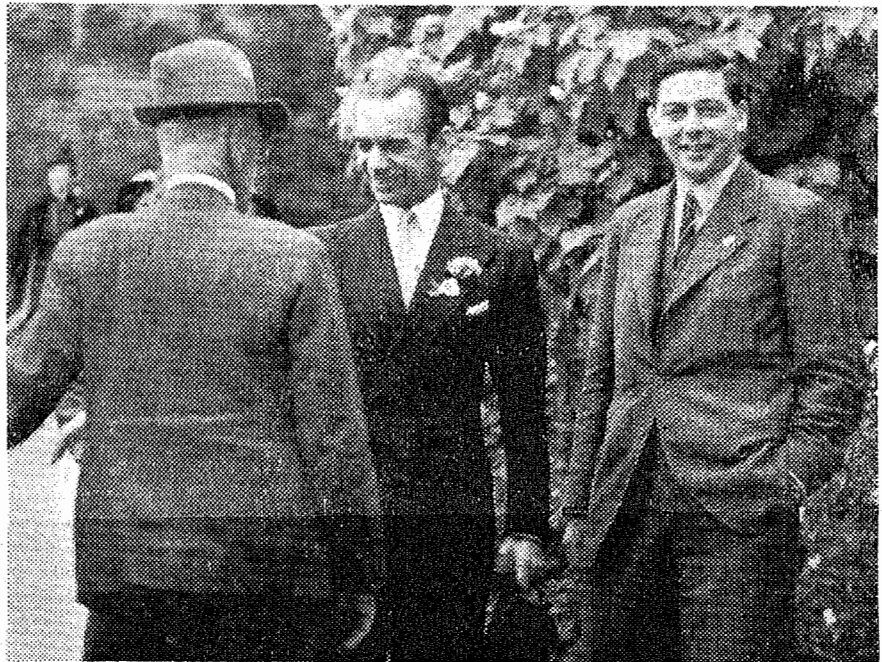
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**DR. MALCOLM SARGENT VISITS UNIVERSITY**



DR. SARGEANT, visiting English conductor, came to the University on Friday, July 6, to meet students. A morning tea was the meeting place and Dr. Sargeant addressed students informally.

The top picture shows him talking to students, and the lower one evidently shows that eminent celebrity Samuel Jacobs, Esq., being welcomed to the University by Dr. Sargeant.

**P. & I.R.C.**

The Politics & International Relations Club, constituted early this year, arranged a series of lunch-hour discussions on various subjects of general interest. Average attendance has been 15 to 20, and some days enough interest has been roused to hold the audience from 1.20 to 3.00 or 3.30. We have had prominent Adelaide citizens and Varsity people to lead the discussions, and next Tuesday, Mr. A. M. Ramsay, of the S.A. Housing Trust, will introduce "The Colored Races." After this the group will consider the World Security Conferences and conclude with a summing up of what has been covered under the heading: "Where Do We Stand?"

Besides these meetings, we have had Prof. Cornell to speak on "The Levant," and we have arranged a parliamentary debate on "Soldier Preference." We are also endeavor-

**U.N.R.R.A. APPEAL**

Winter Clothing for Europe.

Please help the Women's Union and the S.C.M. in this appeal now.

Bring along those unused clothes—they must be clean and mended. Leave them at Union Office.

**REQUIRED—**

All good, old, warm winter clothing piece-goods, capable of being made up.  
Skeins of wool (or else knit them yourselves).

Girls, if you have any spare time, help in a sewing circle.

Appeal closes at end of JULY.

SO PLEASE HELP IMMEDIATELY.

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**REMEMBER S2 ?**

S2 has nothing to do with Pearl Harbor, although both events are worthy of note.

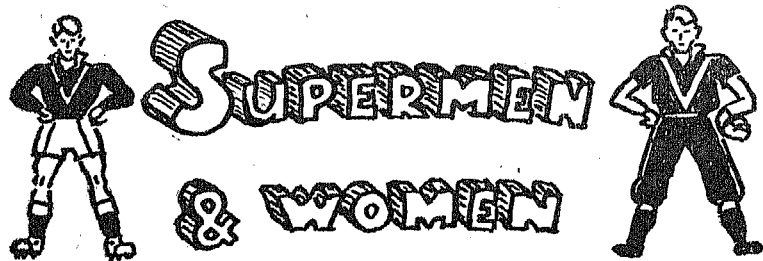
If you look in the S.W. corner of the cloisters opposite Mrs. Clyde's door or again near the entrance to the George Murray building you will still see two inscriptions "S2." It means, of course, September 2 (Science Ball). Ah, yes! Well, this year it is July 28—J28 if you like ('though that resembles more a life insurance policy), and it will be just as good a show. Get your tickets from Mr. Hamilton, or any member of committee now. Price, 3/6. Proceeds are for W.S.R.

**N.B.**

STUDENTS' letter boxes have been set up in the entrance to the Refectory. From Monday, July 23, letters will be left in these instead of in the boxes in the Front Office.

ing to get Mr. Eddie Ward to give a lunch-hour address if he comes over, and we hope to get Prof. Isles to tell us "What I saw in Germany" when he returns in the third term.

You are all free to come and air your views, so don't forget—Lady Symon, 1.20, Tuesdays.



## BASKETBALL

Basketball results have been very satisfactory in the past fortnight. The A's played Postal Institute and Walford Old Scholars, both of whom they defeated, the former match being very close and extremely rough. This puts them in second position, the unbeatable Ladypedes being first.

The B's beat Intermediate Legacy and Holdmotors in two pleasant friendly matches. As a result of several high scoring wins recently, the B's should now show a good average, and have no difficulty in getting into the final four.

The C's have not been so lucky. Promising individual play has been more in evidence than good teamwork. The defence line has shown fine form in patches.

We have one exciting piece of news to announce—Betty Hunter has been chosen to play defence wing for the State. Congratulations, and the very best of luck, Bet!

:o:

## FOOTBALL

### "A" Grade.

Varsity v. Combined Students. Curtain-raiser to interstate match.

The Students' team was weakened by the loss of two prominent League players, perhaps luckily for us, as we did not have a very big winning margin. Both teams began badly, and there were numerous scrimmages before either scored. By half-time we had a handy lead of about 4 goals, not due, however, to very brilliant football. Our forward lines were not combining well and, although they had a major share of the play, did not score very profusely. We increased our lead after half-time, which was just as well, because our opponents played very good football in the last quarter and put on 3 goals in succession.

Scores:—

University: 8 goals 7 behinds.

Students: 5 goals 8 behinds.

Best Players: Goode, Dewar, Holmes, Wall, Douglas, Young.

Goalkickers: White (3), Cullity, Mayo (2), Hosking.

We would like to thank the League authorities for arranging this match and for their thoughtful provision of refreshments.

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Saturday, July 14, on Mallala Oval, v. Mallala (R.A.A.F.).

We were all out to win this match and thereby head the premiership table, but the fates had decreed otherwise. Things began ominously when everyone arrived at the meeting place on time (almost everyone, anyway), only to wait 40 minutes for transport. After several fillings-in of forms, we were pushed into a large Air Force truck and whisked off. On the way up, we were entertained by the boundary umpire, who insisted on explaining to everyone present how to do the week-end Physics paper. After a few hours of it, we were convinced that he could rival another prominent speaker in the Football Club, who was fortunately not present (Don't say you don't know who I mean!).

The game began with both sides in dead earnest, though we were left behind in the opening minutes of play. Three-cornered jacks picked up by the ball in its excursions over the end boundary served to keep the players on their mettle. Two goals down at

half-time, we scored four quick goals on the resumption of play, only to have Mallala reply with another three. In the last quarter, our opponents played all over us to win by four goals.

The trip back began about the time when some of the boys were due in Adelaide, and there were numerous complaints all through the return journey, especially when Long'un cunningly guided the driver into the curb at various hostels along the route. The singing throughout the journey was competently led by Maestro Tregonning and was comparatively uplifting, except when the Western Australians got together. We arrived in Adelaide about 1½ hours behind schedule.

Scores:

Mallala: 12 goals 8 behinds.

Varsity: 8 goals 7 behinds.

Best Players: Dewar, Mayo, Young, Holmes, Judell, Tregonning.

Goalkickers: Cullity, Cowper (3), Mayo, Hosking.

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In a match played last Wednesday week, we beat St. Peter's in a good game.

Varsity: 20 goals 8 behinds.

St. Peter's: 18 goals 5 behinds.

### "B" Grade.

On Saturday, 14th, we met Immanuel, previously the only undefeated team in the Students' Association. For the first time this year we played like a football team and trounced the opposition. Attacking straight from the bounce, we built up a 28-point lead in the first quarter. At half-time we were 33 points ahead, and we began the last quarter with an 8-goal lead, finally winning by 10 goals. Everybody had a return to form, with captain Bills playing his best game of the year to get the umpire's vote. Bates again kicked accurately—9 goals from 11 shots.

Scores:

Varsity B: 16 goals 14 behinds.

Immanuel: 7 goals 4 behinds.

Goalkickers: Bates 9, Dohnt 3, Bills 2, Furler and Williamson.

Best players: Bills, Bates, Rilstone, Dohnt, O'Loughlin, and Otto.

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## RUGBY

The match against West Torrens was the first to be played on our home ground—the Jubilee Oval. West Torrens maintained their undefeated record and beat Varsity by a fair margin. No doubt this is due to the holidaying Med. students, who found it difficult to run straight. We hope this was only due to their sea trip. But apart from running the wrong way and deliberately crashing into members of the opposing side, the damage done by a week's ?? was negligible. The tackling could have been lower. This fact is peculiar as many members of the team are past masters at going into low dives.

Results: West Torrens, 33; Varsity 12.

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Against Port Adelaide, the team showed that it had recovered from its recent defeat and won easily. We found that the referee was biased and had reason to leave the field to hold several heated arguments on the sidelines.

Many well-known characters of the Varsity were noticed on the sideline—no doubt glad to see a good match for a change.

Varsity, 23, defeated Port, 6. Mellor, 2 tries; Fisher, Wilson, tries; Dawkins, field-goal; Hone, 2 penalty goals, 2 converts.

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## BASEBALL

### 'A' Grade.

The A's had a good match against Port Adelaide on Saturday. Ball was out with an injured toe, and Vic Rose returned to the pitching mound, playing well to hold Port batters down to two scattered safe hits and getting eight strike-outs. The field functioned well and played errorless "ball." We started well by getting a run in the first innings, and following this with two in the sixth. A feature of the match was the strong batting led by Fahey, which gave us the game 3—0.

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

### 'B' Grade.

The B's failed miserably, started by playing two men short due to the absence of Paull and Tansell, who failed to notify the captain of their not being able to play. The pitching was shared by Wicks and Sharpe, and Purdam appeared in a new role as catcher.

Safe-hitters: Wicks, Sutton (2), Sharpe, Maddison, Simmonds, Mattner.

### 'C' Grade.

The C's played well to win by 11 to 2 against Grange. Dow did best with the bat, getting two safe hits. Hyde played well on first, putting out 10 runners.

Safe-hitters: Dow (2), Symonds, McDonald.

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## LACROSSE

On Saturday 7th, because some of our players were on holidays and others indisposed, we were only able to field eleven men and played one man short for the first half. In spite of this, by combining fairly well, we managed to gain our second victory of the season.

Deaf Adult started very well, and by the end of the first quarter had scored 5 goals to our one. After this we combined better, and by half-time we had reduced their lead to one goal in spite of their loose man. In the third quarter after the teams had been equalised the play was fairly even and the scoring slow. By the last change we had brought the scores to 7 goals each.

In the last quarter, with our backs combining well and our forwards keeping the goals open, we won the match by scoring 3 goals to their one. The final scores were 10 goals to 8.

Goalthrowers: Hallett, Nancarrow (each 3), Harbison (2), Kenihan and Ward. Best players: Harbison, Hallett, Kenihan, Bromfield, Fisk, Clarke.

On Saturday, 14th, we had a practice match against the Legacy Club. The scores were 10 goals to one in our favor. Many of their players were playing their first game, and their backs had a hard job against our more experienced forwards.

Goalthrowers: Wallman (4), Hallett (3), Harbison (2), Clarke. Best players: All played badly.

## RIFLE CLUB

The passing of a sincere and deeply respected friend of the Club is mourned in the death of Dr. H. E. Dunstone, our late vice-president. His kind help and support will remain as a monument to his memory by our Club.

Attendance at weekly shoots has been good over the last two weeks, and marked improvement by some of the weaker shots has been shown.

A field day will be held on Sunday, July 29, at 9.30 a.m., at Cyclists' range, Glen Osmond. The Club will fire over 50 and 100 yards, and silver spoons will be presented for handicap aggregate and championship off the rifle scores for both ranges. There will be self-handicapping, with 12 shots per detail, i.e., 2 sighters, 10 to count, and a limit of one spoon per successful participant.

Good news has been received re rifles and barrels. A large number of rifles will be available here from Lithgow Munitions, N.S.W. in about six or eight weeks. Also .22 barrels with .303 bolt action, etc. (excepting the stock), are available for rifle clubs. Members requiring an order for either or further information should see the captain or secretary as soon as possible.

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## WOMEN'S HOCKEY

On July 7 the B team scored its first win for several weeks by defeating Brown Owls, the second to top team (5—3). The team as a whole played much better and maintained their form throughout the match instead of losing ground during the second half. The forwards played a more systematic game, and shot five goals (M. Williams 2, K. Fielder, D. Wauchope, A. Wyld, 1 each). G. Brookes, who usually plays back, played well at right half, but the defence as a whole could benefit by the example set by Brown Owls in using harder hits and good clearing shots. J. Pash (captain) has shown remarkable adaptability in successfully changing her position from goalie to half-back, and has shown good judgment in rearranging players to suit the circumstances.

On July 14 the B team lost to A.H.S. (6—2).

Following a bye on July 7, the A team drew with A.T.C. (3 all) on July 14. This match was disappointing, considering the form University had shown against Aroha a fortnight before. A.T.C. forwards had a vigorous attack, and would have scored more often if it had not been for our goalie (A. Haslam). The highlight of the match was our third goal scored late in the second half, when the score was 3—2 against us. It was an almost impossible shot about two feet from the backline and six feet to the right of the goalpost, but V. Seppelt snapped it past the goalie into the net. R. Swan, the centre half, is quick, agile, and has unlimited energy. She is clever with her stick, her speciality being the left-hand lunge; her watchfulness and experience enable her to anticipate to an amazing degree.

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