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28 AUG 1945

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Vol. 13, No. 12.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1945.

Price 1d.

"REGENT" Theatre Commencing Now at 10.30. 1.30, 4.40, 7.50.. Res. C 8899.

HURLING OUT OF THE HEAVENS INTO BULLET-FAST THRILLS

ERROL FLYNN
Starring in the Most Important of all his Pictures—

"OBJECTIVE BURMA" (A)
Associate Programme
Warner Bros. Musical—

"THREE CHEERS FOR THE GIRLS"

OLD WINE IN NEW BOTTLES

WILL THEY STAND THE STRAIN

In the "Advertiser" of Saturday, July 28, a long illustrated article appeared giving the first detailed publicity to the proposed University building scheme. I will quote the opening two paragraphs.

"Far-reaching plans for extensions and development costing nearly £400,000 at the University of Adelaide were announced yesterday by the Vice-Chancellor (Professor J. McKellar Stewart).

"Preparation of these plans followed advice by the Federal Government, through the Universities Commission, that the University should be prepared to accommodate up to 680 ex-service students next year, in addition to the normal intake of new students at the beginning of the academic year."

The Problem

This article appearing a few days after the newly formed S.R.C. meeting last week rings very hollow, for in that meeting we were discussing the rehabilitation problem as applied to ex-service students, and what was to be done both to cope with the large influx of these students, and to make the beginning of a University course easier for them.

After consideration of the figures (such as we can estimate them) we came to the following conclusions:

That the peak of students entering directly from schools had passed, and that numbers were now steady from this source. That the number of service entries would possibly reach a maximum in 1947; and that after this date, although the total number of students would certainly be greater than the pre-war figure, there would be no more such startling year to year increases as we have seen in the six war years.

It will be seen then that we must be ready to cope with the biggest increase in 1946 and 1947.

The Present Situation

Now let us look at the accommodation as it stands now. Physics I. and Chem. I. are packed to capacity. Zoo. I. is finding it difficult to procure enough material this year, and lab. space is short—even though the Benham buildings are the most recently completed in the University.

How then are 300 odd extra going to fit into this overtaxed space? Anatomy is cramped both in space and material to work on. Biochemis-

try is full almost to capacity. Physics II. can take very few more and Chem. II. is overflowing into rooms previously put aside for other purposes.

Of other subjects and departments I have no knowledge, but there are the limiting factors in any science course and to the academic years in medicine.

And yet, on top of this, our new buildings are being planned so that we can be "prepared to accommodate up to 680 students next year!"

How is it going to be possible to begin to cope with our increase in numbers in this fashion for at least 4 years? (and more probably 10).

All this, note, without any reference to another less important side of the question from some points of view—the question of meals and changes in the Refectory.

It is now in the wind that we may have an increase in food quotas shortly on a per capita basis. This gets over one side of the difficulty—but have you on any occasion tried to get lunch between 12.45 and 1.45? Then you will see what I mean—but add 680 on to the end of the queue!

Priorities

To return to the problem of teaching space—I quote from the same article as above:

"The government's approval of each individual building project will be necessary, and the University is considering (note) the order of priority which it will seek for the several buildings. It is hoped that an early beginning will be made where the need is most urgent. A new mathematics building comes first."

A new mathematics building! What a heavenly anti-climax. Granted maths. are cramped as all departments are—but when has a maths. student to saponify a differential equation?

The scheme as it stands is one of the most unsatisfactory that has been evolved in this establishment. Granted the new buildings are necessary, and a good thing, but it is not meeting the present vital problem.

And now to my last point, which I consider to be by far the most important of all—perhaps the results are not so easy to see, but they are

doing Australia more damage than can be assessed by £ s. d. I refer here to her loss of brainpower—the best brains she produces. This also arises out of the Vice-Chancellor's announcement.

"The call for the new buildings comes immediately from the Universities' rehabilitation responsibilities" (please note this in the light of the foregoing). "It comes also from the State's industrial development, which lays upon the University the task of training more men for research and practice in engineering—civil, electrical, mechanical, mining and chemical. By taking up this task the University will be making its own distinctive contribution to post-war reconstruction."

IS THIS THE WAY TO TRAIN MEN FOR RESEARCH?

Our present methods are these: Close all laboratories on the stroke of 5 p.m.

Close all libraries at the same time, and refuse to open them even if the building containing them is open and a caretaker in charge.

Completely discourage a spirit of enquiry in the ordinary science course, except where it touches on your course—for side-tracking is a waste of time.

Make conditions of work as difficult as possible in an already difficult environment by hampering instead of helping; being indifferent instead of encouraging; imagining anyone that wants to work after 5 p.m. is mad, or wanting to rob the building in which he works; by discouraging extra-curricular activities whatever they be—for "the work you do for me is more important than broadening your outlook generally."

The Spirit of Research

Those students who come through in spite of this—what of them? They are confronted, as Prof. Stewart said in a report to the press recently, by a community in which exists a very inadequate sense of the value of humane studies.

This is, regrettably, not confined to the community at large, but seems to be especially concentrated in any establishment which portends to be engaged in "research." Both the atmosphere and the means for research of a significant nature are completely lacking. By the means, I mean complete freedom from financial and social worries while a man is engaged in research work. Perhaps it is too

much to hope for this here—but it has been successful in other countries. By the atmosphere I mean the research spirit—the spirit of research—a vague term indeed, but very little appears to have settled on our community. And by "atmosphere" I include teamwork—also one of the most notoriously lacking commodities here. No man can do significant research by himself. It was possible 30 years ago in many fields; it is possible no longer.

We will never see the best men in this University until we have something with which to attract them. We will never hold our best men while both the atmosphere and means are available elsewhere.

We will never be worthy of the name of a University while the present conditions are perpetuated.

The Real Trouble

My point is this—the University is showing itself to be unaware of the real needs of the student body in the matter of their training; for it is failing in its true mission even with the number of students now passing through. How then can it cope with an increase such as we must expect next year? What has it to offer those about to enter?

No grandiose building scheme can get to the real root of the trouble—but a few simple changes can—

Encourage work—realise that the majority of students want more and need more than they get at present in their series of lectures and practical work—AND THEN HELP THEM TO GET IT. Much can be

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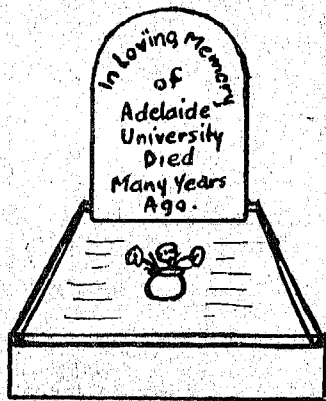
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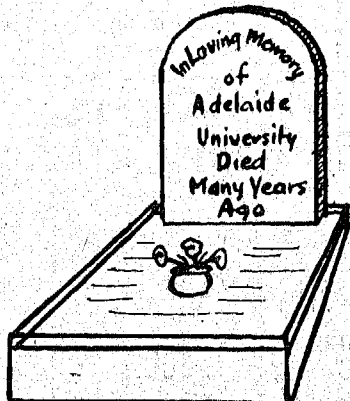
from—

E. KIRKMAN, ALLAN DAY.

IS THIS HOW IT LOOKS TO YOU?



The University as it is —



The University as proposed!

accomplished by a more sympathetic staff-student relationship. But who has heard of the staff and students ever getting together to settle these simple matters?

Take for example the old question of printed lecture notes. The students have never heard from the staff their objections to this scheme—had they done so some compromise might have been reached.

Some Suggestions

I believe that if existing working conditions are to improve—if we are going to make these 680 men feel they are needed in the work they have come back to do, then we must be encouraged by any means available to do as much work as we have time for in the short time available for us to do our various courses.

Here are several essential steps to begin with—

Have all libraries open until at least 10.30 p.m. EVERY night.

Leave the laboratories open until at least 9.30 every evening.

So that work is possible, leave Union premises open until the libraries are closed.

Make us feel that the work we are doing is worthwhile by encouraging us to make the most of our opportunities while we have them.

Only then are we justified in expending £400,000 on new buildings, because to continue to run them on existing lines is only to exaggerate the existing conditions.

OPINION

THE COLOR QUESTION

Dear Sir,—Just what is this Labor Club? We read in their rag "Uni" that "the Labor Club does not necessarily approve of the policy of any political party," yet have heard at their Freshers' Welcome, "Support the Labor Government" (Hurrah! for Eddie Ward!). We are told that the Labor Club is not affiliated with any Trade Union organisation or other political body. Yet we read on the noticeboard and in the daily paper that they were going to march in the May Day procession, as the A.U.L.C., too.

These and other contradictions bear out the impression that the non-political protestations of the Labor Club are red-herring rather than real. Outwardly the Labor Club wishes to appear to be a delicate and commendable shade of pink, but inwardly it is of the brightest, most brilliant and bloodiest red.—I remain,

"I WONDER."

SPORT AND THE NEED FOR IT

Dear Sir,—Your "Refectory Lawn" article a few weeks ago touches upon a very pertinent question indeed. I am told that once, every student, worthy of the name, could be found on the sports ground on Wednesday afternoon, but during the past few years there has been a steady encroachment upon Wednesday afternoons by many subjects.

In the Calendar, however, although one finds six Engineering subjects listed on Wednesday afternoons, there is only one Science subject listed. Contrast this with the true state of affairs. Not only are almost all Science buildings and labs. open, but quite a number have no alternative to attending lectures, practs., etc., on Wednesday afternoons—so that those who cut them to play sport are at a disadvantage.

This year no declaration of sports' day as a holiday was made but the matter was left to the discretion of the several professors. Are we to be turned out as trained technicians with but one desire—just to do a certain job, or are we to be men and women of some real worth in the world? Are we to be "tradesmen" or "professional men"?

The rub is, of course, that there are insufficient facilities—staff and space. But can we be sure that when conditions return to normal or are altered to fit changing times that Wednesday afternoons will be restored to us or our successors as a free afternoon?

More people than ever are receiving a higher education, but it is not a true University education. To work hard we must play hard.—Yours, etc.,

"HI YA SPORT!"

Have You Heard?

● That Bert Beckwith went a deep scarlet and hid under a table when he saw the crowd at his surprise party last Friday. Bert's a man now—??

● We hear it's been Snowing around Mount Brian. The weather is showing signs of warming up.

● Why Nan rolled into lecture the other day singing "The Fleet's in Port Again"? Well, isn't it obvious?

● That "rub-girl" is the official name for a physio-therapist?

● That John Prescott was noticed on Saturday night to be ever faithful to the Waite Institute?

● That another exception has proved the rule: People with big mouths are not necessarily those who talk most.—This was proved by a prominent Engineer at a bun-eating competition 'other day.

Baseball Ball

PALAIS ROYAL

on

August 15, at 8.15 p.m.

Tickets obtainable

from D. Beard or J. Fahey.

DRAMA AT THE UNIVERSITY

Or There's More in a 'Varsity Dance Than Meets the Eye

On the evening of blank day of blank 1945 there was a dance on in the George Murray Hall, and all the young people disported themselves with gay abandon, little knowing that the elements of tragedy lurked in their midst. But at about 10.30 p.m. a huge sedan car hustled out into Victoria Drive, and with its engine screaming and its occupants singing drove east down the drive at a rapidly increasing speed. Suddenly there were hoarse screams, the tortured shriek of brakes and ——— disaster, and ——— a corpse. Who was the young girl who had flung herself so

blindly across the path of the approaching car? Whence had she come? Who was the unknown figure lurking in the shadows whose life was brought so suddenly to a close? Who was the monster of recklessness who drove the car? Come to the trial at the George Murray Hall Tonight. There has been an arrest, a preliminary hearing has been conducted before S.M. Whosit, and the accused has been committed for trial before Chamberlain J. and a special jury of University students. Come and see injustice done and an innocent person convicted! Tonight!

COMBINED STUDENTS MEET

On Wednesday, July 25, there was a meeting of the Combined Students' Committee. The attendance, although meagre, was fairly representative and some meaty matters were dissected. The night was freezingly cold and the current difficulty in obtaining Ducklee's Braziliol Mixture may have accounted for so many people not coming. In view of the temperature, or lack of it, the meeting was held in the luxurious surroundings of the graduates' room; everyone was clustered around three radiators, none of which worked, especially after Perce Parsons had brought forth fire from the plug in the wall.

It was announced that the Council sub-committee had given the S.R.C. scheme the all clear, and that a drafting committee was at work.

The method of representation on the proposed S.R.C. committee was discussed. Problems arising included the number of reps. the 'big' faculties should have (how 'big' is 'big?'), whether the evening students should be represented, whether and how the diploma students should be represented, and whether there should be

FUN STUDY
S.C.M.
CONFERENCE
Holiday House, Mt. Lofty
August 10 to 12
FELLOWSHIP. Cost 20/-

provision for separate reps. from the hospital Meds. and from the young ladies about the place.

The order of election finally recommended was faculty, women, general reps. and the editor of On Dit ex officio. There should be no more than 4 members from each faculty. Apart from this the scheme is one member from each faculty, plus one extra from each faculty with over 200 members, plus three women from the Women's Union, plus three generals.

The danger was expressed of the Varsities becoming subject to political 'influence' if the present set-up of the Universities Commission is continued. It was felt that Varsities should be allowed to develop as they wished and that there was danger in too much centralisation.

More will be heard of these topics—and others which were mentioned (but not recorded, e.g., supper at the '400' Club). It's a good scheme, brethren!

ARTS ASSOCIATION NOTES

After venturing among 'fresh fields and pastures new' in previous meetings, the Association reverted to its perennial theme of art. The subject was 'Medieval Art,' but as this field seemed too vast, Mr. Ivor Francis confined himself mostly to the Byzantine era. He traced briefly the development of art from the stone age period to approximately the fifteenth century, laying stress particularly on the influence of the paintings in the Catacombs and of the Church's despotism, benevolence and otherwise. Simplicity, naivety, and devotion to form seem to have been characteristic of Medieval painters. Like the moderns they had no intention of being realistic, for after all they were portraying beings of another world. Illustrating his address with slides, Mr. Francis demonstrated the gradual softening of line which took place after the second golden age of Byzantine art and the slow abandoning of conventional Roman symbols. Moreover in pictures taken from Russian ikons he pointed out the harmony of composition, the depth and contrast

CRIMINAL TRIAL -- TO-NIGHT

7.45 p.m., George Murray Hall

DRAMATIS PERSONAE:

Mr. Slayem (the Accused) STIRLING ROBERTSON
Mr. Jonah (the Victim) DEAD
Police Constable Nabb BRIAN CLARIDGE
Miss Goodenough VIVIENNE PERRY
Miss Hadenough HEATHER V. LEE
Mr. Nottenuff (a Rushin') R. KENT LEANEY
Rev. M. Mackay M. MACKAY

COUNSEL:

For the Crown . . ANDREW WELLS, and with him Ligertwood and Potter
For the Defence . . . S. J. JACOBS, and with him Ross and Williams

ON THE BENCH:

Hissoner Mr. "Justice" R. R. St.C. CHAMBERLAIN

of color, how the artist diverts attention to the central figure, and why a picture should give an impression of finished unity, which was a great help in appreciating the loveliness of formal art.

SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

UNION NIGHT

Next Wednesday

7.45 p.m., George Murray Hall

Impromptu Debate
Quiz Supper

Dancing

NON-MEMBERS, 6d.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS

CHEMICAL APPARATUS
SCIENTIFIC GLASSWARE

From

A. M. BICKFORD & SONS LTD.

42 CURRIE STREET, ADELAIDE — "THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

"REX"

Now at 10.30.

Theatre

1.30, 4.40, 7.50.

Res. C 4455.

NEVER BEFORE A PICTURE THAT HAS CAUSED SO MUCH DISCUSSION. WIERDEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD.

You'll Never Forget the

"GUEST IN THE HOUSE"

(A)

Starring

ANNE BAXTER, RALPH BELLAMY,
JEROME COWAN.

Plus—

SPECIALLY SELECTED FEATURETTES



Friday, August 3.—E.U., Students Fellowship meeting, 'Practical Christian Witness,' 1.20, Advanced Maths. Room; 7.45 'Criminal Trial,' George Murray Hall.

Tuesday, August 7.—Labor Club, 1 p.m., Dr. Biaggini, William Morris and Karl Marx. Lady Symon

Wednesday, August 8.—1.20, Art Association, Frank D. Clewton of "Radio Drama"; 1.20, Mr. Ale Ramsay, address, George Murray Hall; 3.30, Football match, Science v. Engineers, Y.M.C.A. oval; 7.45 UNION NIGHT, George Murray Hall.

Friday, August 10.—E.U., address by Mr. Mitchell, returned lately from China Inland Mission; A.U.E.S. Mr. C. C. Shinkfield (late R.A.N.), "The Magnetic State of Ships," Engineering Lecture Theatre, 7.45 p.m.

Saturday, August 11.—Dental Dance Refectory, 8 p.m.

W.S.R. PASSES £250.

This week with a large sum, the proceeds from the Science Dance, the total for W.S.R. soared above the quota for Adelaide University, but this does not mean that the appeal will close. Adelaide must make up for deficiencies in Sydney, Melbourne, Perth, Brisbane and Hobart.

Money for relief work is urgently needed. A cable from Dr. Blonay, the Director of European Student Relief says: "European reconstruction programme constantly expanding, especially Holland, France, Belgium, Italy Greece. Your help is urgently needed." From the money raised in Adelaide this term, £150 has already been sent to Europe in reply to the cable.

Franklin Hotel

WHERE BEER IS BUBBLIER!

(JIM WALSH, Prop.)

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

Oh, what a tangled web we weave
When first we practise to deceive!
My mother can detect the gin
The very moment I come in.

And father would be such a dear
If he didn't have a nose for beer.
Although it may be slightly risky,
Next time I think I'll try some whisky.

SCIENCE BEAT AG. SCIENCE

In spite of the fact that Science was not playing at full strength they did not have much trouble in defeating the Ag. Science team in a hard-fought football match. The young Ag. Science team possessed several players of good calibre, and these, together with some assistance from the others, did put up a few goals.

In the first half, played on the Y.M.C.A. Oval, Science got away to a good start, and proved too strong in the flank positions. The score at quarter-time was 4-3 to 1-2, and at half-time 8-11 to 3-4.

At this stage the game was transferred to the Varsity Oval, and Science, now at full strength, scored 3-3 to Ag. Science 0-3 in the third quarter and 5-3 to nil in the last.

It was obvious throughout the match that Ag. Science's weak tail, though fighting gamely and trying hard, did not wag strongly enough. For Ag. Science Mayo and Krause dominated the rucks, but most of their good work was without avail. On the centre line for Science Judell, Wall and Bates more than held their own, while Keeves' clearing rushes from the back line were spectacular, to say the least.

Final scores: Science 16-17; Ag. Science 3-7.

Best players: Science—Keeves, Judell, Wall, Bates, Fry, C. Bowes. Ag. Science—Mayo, Krause, Young, Cuthbertson, French, Russell.

Next Wednesday: Engineers v. Science.

PLANT MORE TREES

The address at the last meeting of the Science Association proved to be very fruity. Mr. A. G. Strickland was the speaker and the subject was "Science and the Horticulturist."

Most of the progress made in this very applied branch of science had occurred in the last one hundred years or so, and had been made mainly through the application of scientific methods. There was still a lot which was imperfectly understood or the surface of which had barely been scraped, and for this reason the field possessed many opportunities for advancement.

Plant hormones or growth substances were dealt with at some length. Their importance has not been long realised and their application has not yet become universal. Cincturing, budding and setting and cross-pollination were also dealt with.

Most sciences contributed in some way towards research in horticulture and the application of such researches and it was consequently necessary that the horticulturist thoroughly understand the basic sciences. Advances could be made by long and painstaking work, e.g., into chilling requirements of trees or by fortuitous observation as in the discovery of the sticking properties of growth substances. In either case a full appreciation of the significance of departure from the ordinary was necessary.

WESTRALIA CLUB**Subconscious—Subcontemp-
tuous?**

It was almost dead quiet. The only sounds were the push of brushes on paper and an occasional exclamation or guffaw. These, I took it, were the birth-pangs.

It looked darn crazy—till you knew. Then you knew it had to look that way. People all over the floor, hitting color onto paper, trying to cover up earnestness with an air of random. But the Great Subconscious sweated out, and onto the walls, in what turned out to be an entertaining display of Contemp. (well, I did know) Art.

We concluded that in future we would most of us keep our subconscious strictly sub.

The business part of the meeting followed, when officers were elected for the coming year, and the afternoon ended with tea by the fire. Doodles supplied sausages in profusion (I learnt the other day that even the Debating Club of 1917 thrived on the diet), and Doodles himself was submitted to a hectic third, fourth and fifth degree, out of which he emerged chin up.

Next activity is on Thursday, August 9, and will begin with tea in town. What is to follow is strictly under the hat, in conformity with Rational Security Regulations, but will be open to everyone.

There have been new members at every meeting, particularly South Australians, so don't worry about being a lone newcomer. You won't be.

Meet at 6 p.m., outside the W.E.A. Club-rooms, in Twin Street.

WHERE IS IT? You know Cox Bros. in Rundle Street? It runs alongside Cox Bros., between Rundle and Grenfell Streets. If you don't know, ask a policeman. It's not like Perth. There are plenty around.

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 NIGHTMembership Cards Free.—Obtain-
able at 5AD or at the Door.

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.

LADIES LOOSEN UP**FROLICS IN THE LADY SYMON**

It has been said that a woman's place is in the home. And so it is. But let 'em out occasionally. They were let out on Wednesday, July 18, and the following Friday and Saturday nights, when they went on the boards and presented their main annual feature, known far and wide as the Women's Union Plays.

First

"The Crimson Coconut" was the first to get going. Here we saw how Detective Jack Pincher (disguised as Janet Paine) was able to carry out the double task of (a) proving his worth to Papa (Joanna Thompson) Jabstick and so obtaining the hand and various other portions of that scintillating, captivating, vivacious lass, Nancy Jabstick, wearing the new Paris model "Chapeau Jardin de Botanique" and having a decidedly Barbara Woodwardish look, and (b) causing the frustration and total annihilation of that arch-anarchist Nitro Gliserinski (he of the Heather Lee profile) and off-sider Mme. Gliserinski, who bore a striking resemblance to Sheila Davies. Apart from this excitement we were given a glimpse of the passionate love held by a poor little waiter (Judy Stokes) for Cookie who apparently lived in the kitchen at the other end of the speaking-tube through which the waiter confided his love, while Cookie broke plates and things when she heard his whistle down the toob. Just as a matter of interest the Crimson Coconut was a bomb with which Nitro planned to blow up the Bank of England.

This play set the ball rolling for a fine evening's entertainment.

And Then—

Next came the play by the "Unknowns." The actresses have, for reasons best known to themselves, suppressed their names. Well, girls, you can please yourselves, but it's a pity to deny to the world names which should be famous. Their play, "Two Gentlemen from Soho," was based on a modern theme (woman leaves stodgy husband for gay life, repents when high living leads to trouble, etc., etc.), but it was presented in a truly Shakespearean style. The play tells how a Duchess (beautifully done by Miss X) goes to the dogs in night clubs while her daughter (played by Miss ?) and her hopeful suitor look on, pityingly. But there is a wolf in their midst in the shape of Phim, a disguised Scotland Yarder who pledges himself to catch at least one offender that night. Some obscure dancing partners also appear from time to time. Phim gets his chance when the Duchess demands grog and denounces the laws which prevent its being sold after hours. (Good old Duch!). He reveals his identity, she sobs, daughter sobs, enter private detective Sneak, who has been trailing the Duchess from one low dive to another—tells her that her husband knows all.

She repents and dies (Gong off).
Daughter follows her (Gong off).
Frustrated suitor presses his suit for last time and follows (Gong off).
Sneak dies (Guess what?).
Dancing partners die (Two Gongs off).

Waiter dies (he can't bear the sight of bodies) (Three Gongs off).

Phim is left with umpteen corpses heaving in the middle of the stage (with laughter most unseemly in the deceased), and, after several attempts, dies, too (Gong off!).

Some Flowers

This hilarious piece was followed by "Delphiniums" in a much more serious vein, and told the story of the change that came over a happily married couple, Queenie and Ed. (Gillian Fry and Nan Pryor) when they moved into lodgings owned by the hard, grasping Mrs. Corbie (Elizabeth Wells). The play depicts the complete change of character in the kindly Queenie, whose one pride and joy was her little garden of "delphiniums." Things go from bad to worse, and at last Mrs. Corbie asks them to leave, despite Ed's peace-feelers, and the two go, Queenie convinced that Mrs. Corbie was a "wicked, wicked woman." Gillian Fry gave us by far the most polished performance of the evening, but she

was very ably supported by her Ed., Elizabeth Shepherd and Gwen Robertson.

And Last—

Finally, the curtain rose on "House Full." The scene was at the box office of a city theatre, where the box office manageress (Mary Robertson) strove to preserve her sanity and deal with a garrulous little spinster (Rose Marshall, perfectly disguised), who insisted on asking for tickets which were simply not to be had. Various people drifted on, usually managing to trip over the cleaner, who made killing remarks from behind the shelter of a feather duster, and revealed a decided flair for comedy. The French Lady (Audrey Biven), the Cockney Woman (Margaret Frayne), a Chauffeur (June Heysen) and a Womanblueblood (Jill Jennings) with her rude little boy, Archibald, all contributed towards giving the "woman behind bars" brief respite from the spinster of Little-puddlewick. But Margaret Frayne appeared as a little schoolgirl with measles, whose mummie had sent her to cancel two tickets and everyone was happy. There were plenty of wisecracks and the play never ceased to hold the audience's attention.

Finally, let us say: "Good work, girls!" Everyone did a fine job and all deserve to be congratulated on an excellent performance. Be seeing you next year!

P.S.—W.S.R. will collect the total proceeds when they are finalised.

WESTRALIAN INHIBITION!

The Gropers have met and once more have resolved,

That "Doodles they'll find or be jiggered!"

They've reckoned, revolved, accused, e'en figured,

That this person they'll get and this mystery they'll solve!

"'Tis our President, Dot," says the Secretary sanely,

"Of that I'm quite sure; just note her behaviour!"

But Dot answers quickly, "I'd find e'en my saviour,

Won't stop you accusing or thinking inanely."

Then our Alison, too, has a look as of guilt,

And she quickly looks up and flashes her eyes,

This crime that's committed she quickly denies!

"Believe me, oh please, for I'm not that way built!"

There's Douglas, the man with the delicate hair,

Who handles the money-bags, so careful and coy!

We think that perhaps he'd be just quite the boy,

Who'd think up the scheme with such choice and such care!

Champion and lover of Saus'ges is Meg,

She laughs and she beams; perhaps she's the lady!

Queen of our 'Baccy, who calls herself Sadie,

Might be just the Groper who's pulling our leg!

With eyes that so twinkle there's Winifred too!

We've Pat and we've Ruby; we've Elsie and Nan!

There's Joy with a flare, she could quite easily fan,

To become this Doodles and so out-do Foo!

Whoever is Doodles; who'er can compose;

This laddie, this lass, with this humor so sweet,

Who nasty and scandal' has ne'er e'er repeat,

Can Doodles please doodle for fun as it shows?

DOODLES.

Just Arrived!**Grant: A METHOD OF ANATOMY**

Third Edition, October, 1944

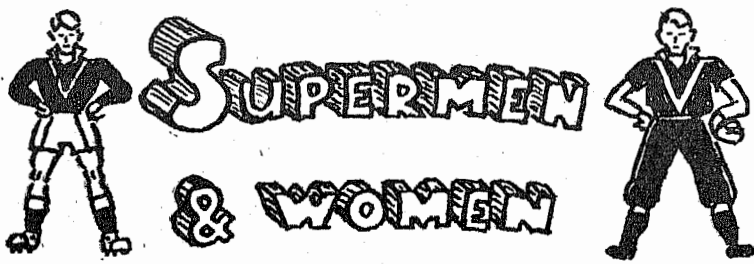
BROWN & PEARCE, 227 North Terrace**Ern. Malley**

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MEN'S HOCKEY

"Inter-varsity" in Sydney

Diplomatic moves originating in Brisbane have led to the arrangement of a hockey carnival to be held in Sydney during the second week of the vacation. Teams from Sydney, Brisbane, Hobart, Canberra and Adelaide are expected to participate in what will be the first Inter-Varsity (although unofficial) sporting carnival since the war. A perusal of interstate sporting papers indicates that the teams from the eastern States will be very formidable, and it is fortunate that we will be able to field what we hope will be a fairly strong team. The team will be—Anderson (captain), Lewis, Brown, Cornish, Crisp, Jackson, McCarthy, Maddern, Nobbs, Tregonning, Waddy, Walsh.

If that "Berlei" back Chip Tregonning is any indication of the strength and stature of the opposition, it would not surprise if we were to see the forwards throwing themselves against the refectory wall as a part of their preliminary training. It is hoped that Mr. Dedman will release some armor-plate so that McCarthy may have a suit of "Ned Kelly" armour; we feel that he will need it. Unfortunately he won't have his gallery.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

The last two matches have been disastrous for the A's. After losing badly to Forestville 4—1, they could only manage to draw with Argosy. Evidently something is wrong. Two remedies present themselves. Firstly a possible reorganisation in the team, but more important is the need for some organised practice. It is hoped that with the conclusion of medical exams next week they will get together and develop some of the system which was once a feature of University teams.

The B's have failed to improve, but it is hoped that they will manage to win one match before the end of the season. The C's are still improving and have, as the result of recent wins, ensured a position in the finals, where it is expected they will be the powerful force the R.A.A.F. found them a fortnight ago.

SERVICEMEN TO MEET

A General Meeting of all discharged Servicemen and Women will be held in the George Murray at 7.45 on THURSDAY NEXT, AUGUST 9.

Business is urgent, and will embody negotiations with the Universities Commission with regard to the removal of the limit placed on the financial earnings of members during the long vacation, and other important matters. ALL ex-Servicemen and Servicewomen are urged to be present. Supper.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

The A team has not lost a match this round and, with only one match still to play, is certain to be in third place. The positions in A Grade are: Aroha 20, Heathpool 17, University 12, Wirrawarra 11 (bye next Saturday). This means that University will meet Aroha in the semi-finals on August 11. The matches next Saturday cannot affect the placings, but the University-Heathpool match ought to be interesting. Both teams have drawn with Aroha, but Heathpool was defeated last Saturday by

Wirrawarra. The outcome of the match will depend to a large extent on the amount of combination between our forwards—a factor which is by no means constant.

On July 21, University defeated Wirrawarra (5—2). For the first part of the match Wirrawarra controlled the play, shooting at our goalie from all directions, but towards the end of the game we had worn them down and started to score rapidly. Goal-hitters: Y. Seppelt (4), N. Bates.

On July 28 we defeated Greenwood (5—2) in the most disjointed match of the season. University, always impressionable, plays better against stronger teams, which seem to arouse the fighting instinct. The most interesting thing about this match was that J. Pash (our B team left-half) played her second match for the day—in goal for Greenwood!—and generously stopped most of our shots, including a valiant attempt made by the centre-half (R. Swan) while the forwards collected round ready to barrack. Goal-hitters: Y. Seppelt (3), N. Bates, R. Pavy.

The B team has made a dramatic come-back—defeating the second team (Brown Owls), drawing with the top team (Y.W.C.A.) and defeating A.H.S.O.S.—unfortunately too late to get into the four, although we might be fifth or sixth. The match against Y.W.C.A. on July 21 was even and well fought throughout, the score at half-time being 1-all and at the end 2-all. The forwards played a good combined game, and the defence showed improvement, using more hard hitting. Goal-hitter: M. Williams (2).

On July 28 the team had to be reshuffled for the match against A.H.S.O.S. owing to absenteeism, but the new combination managed very well, and J. Pash, in goal, played an extremely good game. Result: University 3, d. A.H.S.O.S. 2. Goal-hitters: M. Williams, D. Wauchope, K. Fielder.

BASEBALL

'A' Grade.

Saturday, 21st.—University was expected to be easily defeated by the strong Goodwood Ramblers side, but nearly turned the tables, playing the best game of the season to be narrowly beaten—2 runs to 1 after an even match. In the words of radio sports commentator Steve McKee, "University played superlative baseball, reflecting on the fine coaching given to them by American Monty Adams."

Up to the even eighth innings, no run had been scored, but when Ball muffed a throw from pitcher, Ramblers got two men on and Colin Buchanan, next batter up, clipped the ball to right field, bringing in two runs. Opening University's ninth innings, Beard got to first from a safe to short stop, Page followed with a short hit, and Rose batted one run in with a fine clip to right field.

The best fielder for the match was John Slade on third base, who had eight assists without error. Fahey also played well at short stop, and Beard put out 14 runners at first. Rose pitched well to hold Ramblers down to 3 safe hits.

Safe-hitters: Rose, Beard (2), Dudley.

After the match, the President of the Club, Colonel J. M. ("Barb") Dwyer, came around to the dressing rooms to meet the new University players after his absence of five years in the A.I.F. Colonel Dwyer was

one of University's really great "ball players."

Saturday, 28th.—The less said about this match the better. In a fatal second innings, Prospect brought in three runs, due to two consecutive errors from Slade at third and a wild throw from Ball at second. After this, the team settled down, but too late to recover the leeway. In University's eighth innings, Kilgariff was given a pass to first after being hit by a pitched ball, and Beard and Page hit safely to load the bases, giving us a good chance for runs, especially when Othams up to bat belted the ball out towards centre-field, but Stock, Prospect second baseman, threw himself into the air to haul down a fine catch and secured a double play, cutting off our runners.

Safe-hitters: Page (2), Othams, Brokensha, Beard.

University followers will be pleased to see the return of Ron Kilgariff in the line-up, after two years' service in the R.A.A.F.

'B' Grade.

Saturday, 21st.—In the match against Goodwood Ramblers, Wicks had a "glass arm" and Bruce Sharpe went into the pitcher's box, with twin brother Greg catching. Although the match was lost, it was good to watch, the University battery putting on quite a "turn," keeping the spectators in fits of laughter. Bruce Sharpe batted well to get three safe hits, and Wicks brought off a nice bun in the eighth session to score a run.

Safe-hitters: Sharpe, B. (3), Wicks, Purdam, Sutton (2), Sharpe, G. (1).

Saturday, 28th.—The B's were on top form in this match to win 5—3 against West Torrens. Wicks pitched strongly and also hit a fine "homer." Maddison was the best batter with three hits in the first three visits.

Safe-hitters: Maddison (3), Wicks, Purdam, Dudley.

'C' Grade.

Saturday, 21st.—With Manser absent on a geology excursion, Hyde went into the pitching box and held Torrens batters down, while Varsity 14 safe hits, Hyde leading with 4 hits batters "went to town" and collected in 4 times to bat, including a "three-bagger."

Safe-hitters: Hyde (4), Symons, Dow (3), Mattner (2), Ziesing, Knuckey.

Saturday, 28th.—Varsity again "walked home" to win by 13—3. The batting was again particularly strong and the fielding also showed great improvement.

Safe-hitters: Sutton (4), Luxton (3), Mattner (2), McDonald, Manser, Symons.

Teams for To-morrow

A Team, University Oval.—Fahey, Ball, Rose, Beard, Slade, Page, Kilgariff, Brokensha, Othams, Rowe.

B and C teams.—See notice-board. On August 18 the ground for the C Grade match has been changed—see notice-board.

LOST AT SCIENCE BALL

A CARDBOARD CASE containing electrical equipment was put in a Hudson Terraplane parked near the Lady Symon Hall on Saturday last. Would anyone knowing its whereabouts get in touch with D. F. Sangster, Chem. Dept.?

RIFLE CLUB

Rifles from Lithgow Munitions, N.S.W., will be available for us sooner than expected, although probably not in time for efficient range work this year. The rifle is the B.S.A. army type, heavy enough for target work. Addition of peep backsight and consequent alignment of sights will be necessary, but this can fortunately be undertaken conveniently and efficiently at a small charge by Mr. L. Nutt, of Adelaide Club.

Last Sunday was ideal as regards weather, light, etc., for our prize meeting at Cyclists' range, Glen Osmond. Luckily the wind was negligible—which means a lot when shooting 100 yards over a semi-ravine. A detail of 12 rounds was fired over 50 and 100 yards. Successful competitors were G. D. Dunstone—50 yds. handicap; P. S. Roper—50 yds. off the rifle; C. M. Johnson—100 yds. hcp.; D. Peek—100 yds. off the rifle. P. S. Roper won the Union Affiliation trophy. The rest of the club shot well considering their limited experience of range work of more than 25 yds. The meeting was through comfortably by 12.30 p.m. after much mountaineering and sundry footwork by our captain.

Weekly handicap spoons from June 10 have been won by J. D. Copley, B. Napier, D. Peek, E. M. Johnson, V. G. Hood, and G. D. Dunstone.

There will be a shoot at Keswick on Sunday morning, August 5, but none on the two following Sundays. Shoots will recommence on August 26.

LACROSSE

On Saturday, 21st, we were defeated by West Torrens. This was mainly due to a brilliant first-quarter burst in which West Torrens scored 7 goals to nil. After this the scoring was slower and for the rest of the match we outscored them, but were unable to make up the deficit. By half-time we had reduced their lead to 5 goals, but that was as close as we got. In the last half each side scored 3 goals, making the final score 12 goals to 7.

Goalthrowers: Wallman, Kenihan, each 2, O'Sullivan, Nancarrow, Harbison. Best players: Kenihan, Clarke, Bromfield, Wallman, O'Sullivan.

On Saturday, 28th, we had our third win of the season at the expense of Sturt. The forwards were combining with excellent system and were duly rewarded. Tubby Abbott was outstanding in the back lines by his imitation of a brick wall. In the first quarter he put Seth out of action for the rest of the match, and Church twice held the game up while he recovered from running into him.

In the first quarter we got going quickly after last week's lesson and scored four goals before Sturt started. At the end of the quarter, however, they had caught up all but one goal. In the second quarter we scored three goals to nil, which gave us a 4-goal lead at half-time. In the second half the scoring was very slow, both sides getting only two goals. Final score, 10 goals to 6.

This win puts us sixth on the premiership table, but with only two more matches to play there is only a very faint chance of our getting into the first four.

Goalthrowers: Nancarrow and Harbison (each 3), Wallman and O'Sullivan (each 2). Best players: Abbott, Kenihan, Harbison, Bromfield, O'Sullivan.

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