

# ON DIT

PRODUCED BY THE ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY UNION

Vol. 14, No. 1.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1946

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## FRESHER'S ISSUE

### WHAT THE DISCHARGED SERVICEMEN MAY EXPECT

This article is meant for all students recently discharged from the Services.

When you first return to, or start at, the University you may find a strong contrast between your present ability to work and concentrate and such ability prior to your entering the Services. You may be oppressed by the amount you have apparently forgotten and because you seem so slow in assimilating the material confronting you. A Serviceman in this position usually takes one of two courses—both of them, in my humble opinion—wrong. He may embark on a course of frantic and furious study, working 10 to 14 hours a day and after a week or two find that his mind becomes dull and muddled, and that his last state is worse than his first. On the other hand, he may adopt a casual attitude and work only in spasmodic bursts. Should he do this he will soon find he is far behind in his work and will tend to panic at some stage during the year—probably at the beginning of the third term.

May I suggest that you start working regularly a fixed number of hours a day, but half the number that you used to work in pre-war days. Maintain this system for some weeks and then you will find that you can increase gradually the hours of your work up to your previous daily quota.

There is another contrast that will confront you—a contrast of ages. There may be a temptation to feel superior to the large body of students who are 5 or 6 years younger than you are, and in consequence to form small cliques in your respective "years." It is, I suggest, unwise to do this for two reasons. First, it may create a certain amount of ill-feeling between yourselves and the other students. Secondly, you may be missing something. You come to your work urgently—because of the years you have lost—intent on obtaining as soon as possible the qualifications necessary for starting out in the world. You may tend therefore to "woo knowledge for her dowry and not for her diviner charms"; in other words, to look upon the University as nothing more than a place wherefrom to snatch a degree or diploma. If you do this you will lose the greatest benefit that the University can give you—a spirit of general enquiry. Some of your fellow students were either so young as not to be able to enlist or, by reason of their avocation, were not allowed to do so. You can help them by your practical and straightforward outlook on life developed during the past 4 or 5 years; they may be able to bring to you something of this spirit of general enquiry with which, it may be, they are for the present, more imbued. For your mutual benefit therefore, I suggest you mix as much as possible with the younger members of your years in your faculty, that you engage in sporting activities and join and attend as many societies in which you think you could be interested. In particular, try to see something of members of faculties other than your own and enter into discussions with them.

### EDITORIAL

This issue of "On Dit" has been produced by a staff of three, none of whom have had any previous experience of publishing—so if you think it's a bit ragtime, be patient, it will improve with time. But only if we get some help from you. If there is anything you want to see in "On Dit," come up to our room on the top floor of the George Murray. The lock's busted, so just walk in and tell us your wants. If the girls are too shy to enter the George Murray, they can see me at any time in the Refectory. If you don't let us know what you want, you've got no kick when you don't get it, so it's up to you.

We would also be glad to see anyone who would like to help publish this rag in the future. It's good experience and good fun, and we will be glad to have you. DON SELTH.

### "ON DIT"

There will be another issue of "On Dit" next Friday and one on the following Friday. Thereafter, issues will be fortnightly. After to-day, issues will be of 4 pages, unless an increase is warranted by any special event.

### EXCHANGES

Copies of University papers and magazines arrive at the Union office regularly, and are on display in the George Murray library and "On Dit" room. If you want to find out what is going on in other States, we'll be pleased to let you see what copies we have.

### FACTS AND FIGURES

Last year, there were 3,087 full-time or part-time students enrolled in this University, in the following faculties:—

Arts	985
Eng.	429
Sc.	411
Med.	277
Com.	139
Soc. Sc.	97
Pharm.	85
Law	48
Dent.	36
Ag. Sc.	34
Phys. Th.	29
Opt.	10
Music	9
	2,599
Conserv.	488
	3,087

This year, there will be an over-all increase of about 60%, including about 1,200 returned service men and women. The final figures are not

Remember that there is an association of Discharged Servicemen (which was formed in the University to assist your rehabilitation) which you may join by enrolling on the Association's books. The Association is divided into its faculties and each faculty has a representative on the committee. Any troubles or difficulties you may have in connection with your work or rehabilitation, can be referred to them; they are in the position to provide you quickly with such help or advice as you need.

For the rest you will find that everyone—professors, lecturers, tutors and fellow students alike—is intent on helping you to work, to play and to live as you did before you went away. It will not be many weeks before they have done so.

yet available, but Med., Sc., and Eng. are absorbing most. These figures may be of interest. There will be from 110-120 Med. I students, compared to last year's 51. There will be 45 first-year Dentists (15 last year). Eng. will have 120 students, Sc. I over 100, Agr. Sc. about 30.

Phys. I has 568 enrolments, Chem. I over 500, M. I over 300, while Phys. II, Maths. IIC and Applied M. I all have over 100.

In Arts, Hist. I has a record number of 168 and Econ. I, 144.

### INTER-VARSITY CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS

The following incidents are a few of those which were indicative of the sporting spirit and friendly attitude characteristic of the whole match:

When Cullity snicked a ball from Carter on to his pads and was given out l.b.w., Melbourne captain Graham Bath immediately called him back to resume his innings.

When Dalwood stopped a square-cut from Dick a few inches over the boundary and Hone picked it up and threw it in after they had run only two, both Dalwood and Hone called the umpire's attention to the fact that it was a four.

When the two teams were forced by rain to play cards instead of cricket, each group was comprised of half Melbourne and half Adelaide players.

The way in which Melbourne team spoke of "the Shop" and "the caf." when Adelaide spoke of "the Varsity" and the "refectory."

Tregoning's two one-handed catches—one high above his head, the other inches off the ground.

### YOUR NEW LIFE

The Union welcomes with open arms its returning servicemen and its Freshers.

This year sees many changes at the University. It is the first full year after the cessation of hostilities and we can look to the revival of many activities that have been in abeyance during the war. There will again be inter-Varsity sporting contests and a gradual return of activities sponsored by the National Union—travel tours, drama festivals and the like. It has already been decided to hold the inter-Varsity debates in Adelaide in the Second Term vacation. We hope, too, to revive some form of annual Union publication. The Union looks particularly to those of its members with pre-war experience of these activities for their enthusiasm and support.

The enrolments this year are an all-time record, and conditions are going to be difficult for some time. In particular, Union amenities, such as the Refectory will be overtaxed. With the shortage of building materials, extensions and additions can be made only where absolutely essential, and the world-wide shortage of food extends to North Terrace. Helpful suggestions to relieve the position will be appreciated by Union authorities far more than ill-founded criticism.

Changes are also being made in Union organisation, details of which will be placed before the Union Annual General Meeting. The setting up of a Combined Students' Committee is a fore-runner designed for the unfettered discussion of all student affairs and problems. In addition, the levying of a Combined Union Sports Association fee will provide an expansion not only in organised sport, but also in other worthwhile recreational activities for Union members.

Among us this year is a great number of men and women discharged from the Service. Let it be remembered that they bring added experience to the undergraduate life and activities of the University. It is one of the functions of the Union to sponsor such activities, fortified by the enthusiasm and support of all its members, in whatever faculty, club or society they happen to be interested.

### TIPS FOR FRESHERS

1. Do not smoke cigars during lectures. Class-consciousness is thus bred.
2. Do not for a week or so address your professors by their Christian or nick names—they are notoriously shy of new acquaintances.
3. Do not try to tip Elliot Forsyth; he just likes to be helpful.
4. Do not ever write anything for "On Dit." That's what the Editor is for.
5. Don't wear your hat like Sam Jacobs.
6. Don't park your chewing-gum on the electric-light switches.
7. Do not hesitate to sit at the Lecturers' table in the Ref.; they are always pleased to see you.
8. Do not attend too many lectures; it's all in some book or other, anyway.
- And 9. Above all, remember that you did not come here to work.

# CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

## TAKE YOUR PICK

### SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

Don't become narrow-minded! Take an interest in branches of Science other than your own! At the Adelaide University Science Association meetings, Engineers find many points of interest in the wide fields open to the Zoologists; Artists realise that Chemists do not spend all their time preparing dyes and abnoxious odors; and Bacteriologists realise that the labors of the Mathematician are essential and not superfluous. Come to our meetings and broaden your outlook on life.

The A.U.Sc.A. is open for membership to all Science students, and will hold its first meeting in the Lady Symon Hall on Monday, March 25, at 7.30 p.m. This meeting will be essentially a Freshers' Welcome, and will consist of Patron's remarks by Prof. Mark Mitchell, presidential pep-talk by David Sangster, followed by supper and dancing. Many of the Freshers have graciously consented to provide some entertainment during the evening and this promises to be a roaring success.

Last year the Association made a big step forward in publishing its first Journal. This was a very great success and our editor, Mr. T. B. S. Robertson, promises a bigger, brighter, better Journal for 1946. Order your copy now, or you may be too late!

A very comprehensive programme has been planned for this year, including staff talks, student papers, excursions to places of both popular and scientific interest, also a novelty evening and the annual dance which will be held in the second term.

The subscription for membership of the A.U.Sc.A. is 10/6, with a discount of 6d. if paid before the second meeting. Membership entitles you to free supper at our meetings, a free copy of the Science Journal, an opportunity to attend our excursions and a host of other privileges. So pay as soon as you can to Trevor Judell, or if you don't know "Judy," it may be left at the Union office.

Above all, don't forget to come along on Monday night.

### ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

The A.U.E.S. has as its aims not only "to promote the study and knowledge of engineering generally," but also to equip students for the social life and leadership of the community. The engineering fresher should realise that he must be capable of looking after the civic welfare, and that in general he will take a responsible position in the community. He must not entertain the idea that all that is required of him will be to assimilate technical knowledge, or that he can leave the responsibility for cultural advancement to members of the other professions. The A.U.E.S. endeavors to broaden the student's outlook, and to foster the student's social life by means of meetings and talks, discussions, dances, visits, and other activities. Thus will the engineer be better fitted to help organise the community.

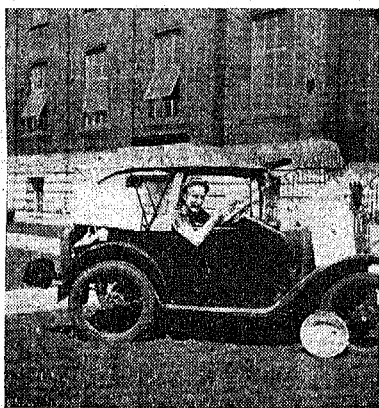
Meetings are held about every three weeks, on Friday nights, and are devoted mainly to talks by guest speakers who are professional men, though not always engineers. Talks may be technical or non-technical, but all are of interest to engineers. By filling the gap between the theory of lectures and the applications of professional practice, they help to maintain the student's interest in engineering.

The A.U.E.D.C. (Eng. Society Debating Club) is an off-spring of the A.U.E.S., and arranges lunch hour discussions and short debates on topical subjects. An Engineering Society Glider Club has also recently been formed.

During the war, visits have been curtailed, but this year we hope to organise a series of visits to local places of engineering interest.

We appeal to all freshers to take an interest in student affairs, and to join the Society. We want a strong representative body which can approach the Faculty on any subject concerning the students.

A special invitation is extended to ex-servicemen to attend our meetings, which will greatly help them to adjust themselves to University life.



STORY IN PICTURES  
When Miss Beryl Barrien (ex-demonstrator) left the Botany Building this was her send-off.

The question has, too, a grammatical difficulty—"What is Art?" has several implications. It is a direct interrogation in the present tense, meaning, "What is Art NOW?" I don't know what the latest fashion is—as John Milton said, "I'm an old-fashioned guy and more than somewhat choosy." Who cares what Dali's doing now? Anyway, Dali isn't Art, therefore Art isn't Dali—you see, my friend, one should always be logical. Furthermore, you imply that Art is "something" ("what" being a questionable pronoun) animal, mineral, vegetable, or abstract: thus Art is not animal, surely not mineral, certainly not vegetable, and not often abstract, hence Art is, in general, nothing. May I suggest that your question is utter nonsense? What you really want to know is, and this is the most important ambiguity, "Are the floozies at Adelaide University good sorts?" I consider that a plain impertinence to ask an aged professor, which I am (Tush! Grammar!), and I shall not answer it.

Remotely connected with your absurd question, however, is the Adelaide University Arts Association, to which every Arts student belongs, and anyone else who is interested in music, painting, literature, architecture, etc. While the chief activity



### ARTS ASSOCIATION.

#### BALTER BURDOCH ANSWERS: WHAT IS ART?

I'm afraid I can't answer that; at any rate, not in less than 50,000 words. Even then I should have only tickled the nose of the subject, so to speak. You see, the word "Art" covers so many realms of our activity—not only have we the Fine Arts (painting, music, poetry, etc.), but thousands more, less Fine but Arts all the same. Photography, knitting, rowing, dressing, cooking, conversation, reproduction—Life itself! Am I the Encyclopaedia Britannica (God forbid!); am I Plato, Aristotle, Marcus Aurelius, Confucius, Lao-Tze, St. Thomas Aquinas, and Whitehead rolled into one; am I Mrs. Beeton? No! I've always wanted to be Hamlet, though; Hamlet said many things, but I can't think of any now, so I shan't quote this week. What is Life? Life being Art, the question becomes "What is Art?" (marvellous stuff, logic); which only goes to show how big your question is.

of the A.U.A.A. is eating and drinking mixed with patter from the mouths of the cultured and artistic, music from the Carnegie gramophone, and hoots from the Philistines, it could do with a little more eating and drinking, which are the very soul of ART.

(Question from someone who is waiting for the first meeting of the A.U.A.A., and is watching the notice boards.)

### GLEE CLUB

In the dim past, Mr. John Horner established this Club for all those who enjoyed singing for the fun of singing. It proved to be a great success and flourished for a long time. But, with one thing and another, like so many other ventures, it petered out, but not permanently. Last year, one James C. Rounsevell (now a man of the world) succeeded in re-establishing this Club, and it returned to its old footing practically overnight.

Mr. Gordon Aitchison proved to be a capable and popular conductor, and, although hampered somewhat by the fact that he had to rely upon a screwdriver to execute the functions of a baton, he managed to extend the Club's repertoire beyond "Gawd Save &c."

Many famous voices were lifted in undiscordant song within the walls of the South Hall of the Conservator-

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**Malcolm McNeil**

136 GRENFELL ST., ADELAIDE.

Phone Cent. 4782.

ium, and it is reported that many an Adelaide City Council employee sprinkling the rhododendrons in the gardens outside was stirred by the chanting of "Oh Who Will Cross the Downs With Me..." and as many inhabitants of the Geology department were urged on to greater dexterity in their specimen chipping when the strains of "And the Glory..." reached their untuned ears.

Tuesday lunchtime (1.20) became a household phrase with many prominent musicians to indicate the acme of musical achievement. Piccolo Pete was heard once, chatting to Dr. Malcolm Sargent, and describing his last concert as "Like a Tuesday Lunchtime at the University..." which just goes to show...

Swing fans and classical highbrows alike were won over to the simple enjoyment of part song singing, which was offered to all and sundry merely for the coming.

The ranks of the Glee Club swelled, swelled or swilled until even the combined efforts of Jim Rounsevell and John Prescott, in the senior section, were hushed to p.p.p.

Thus the sopranos shrilled and the bases boomed while the altos (always a minority) allegro-ed with alleged artistry.

And so again this year.

With a fine conductor and an accomplished accompanist, the Glee Club will once again offer enjoyment to those who really do like some good part song singing.

It is expected that the lending service will be continued whereby those interested may take home copies of the songs they learn.

Keep an eye on the notice boards for announcements of times and places—and Mr. Stirling Robertson will be only too pleased to give you any information you require.

### A.U.E.U.

#### WELL, FRESHERS—WHAT IS IT?

For a clear understanding of the commencement of the Inter-Varsity Fellowship of Evangelical Unions it is necessary to go back as far as 1877, in which year the Cambridge Inter-Collegiate Christian Union came into being. It was from the continued witness of the C.I.C.C.U. that the I.V.F. of E.U.s throughout the British Universities grew. By 1919 the leaders of I.V.F. soon began to realise that the need was not limited to their tiny isle, but it was not until 1929 that I.V.F. spread to Australia and New Zealand, as well as to Canada, India, and several European countries, then later, in 1939, to the U.S.A., where in less than four years the student witness spread into 130 colleges and universities.

Recently, news has come from China, telling us of a recent conference held at Chungking in July, at which delegates from over 40 colleges and universities were represented by 169 students, the result of this conference being the formation of a China I.V.F. with E.U. in 31 universities and colleges.

(Continued next page)

## W.E.A. BOOKROOM

Notwithstanding the difficulties of obtaining books, limited supplies are available and others are arriving at the W.E.A. BOOKROOM, where University Textbooks and other books may be procured.

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## A.G.M. -- TO-DAY

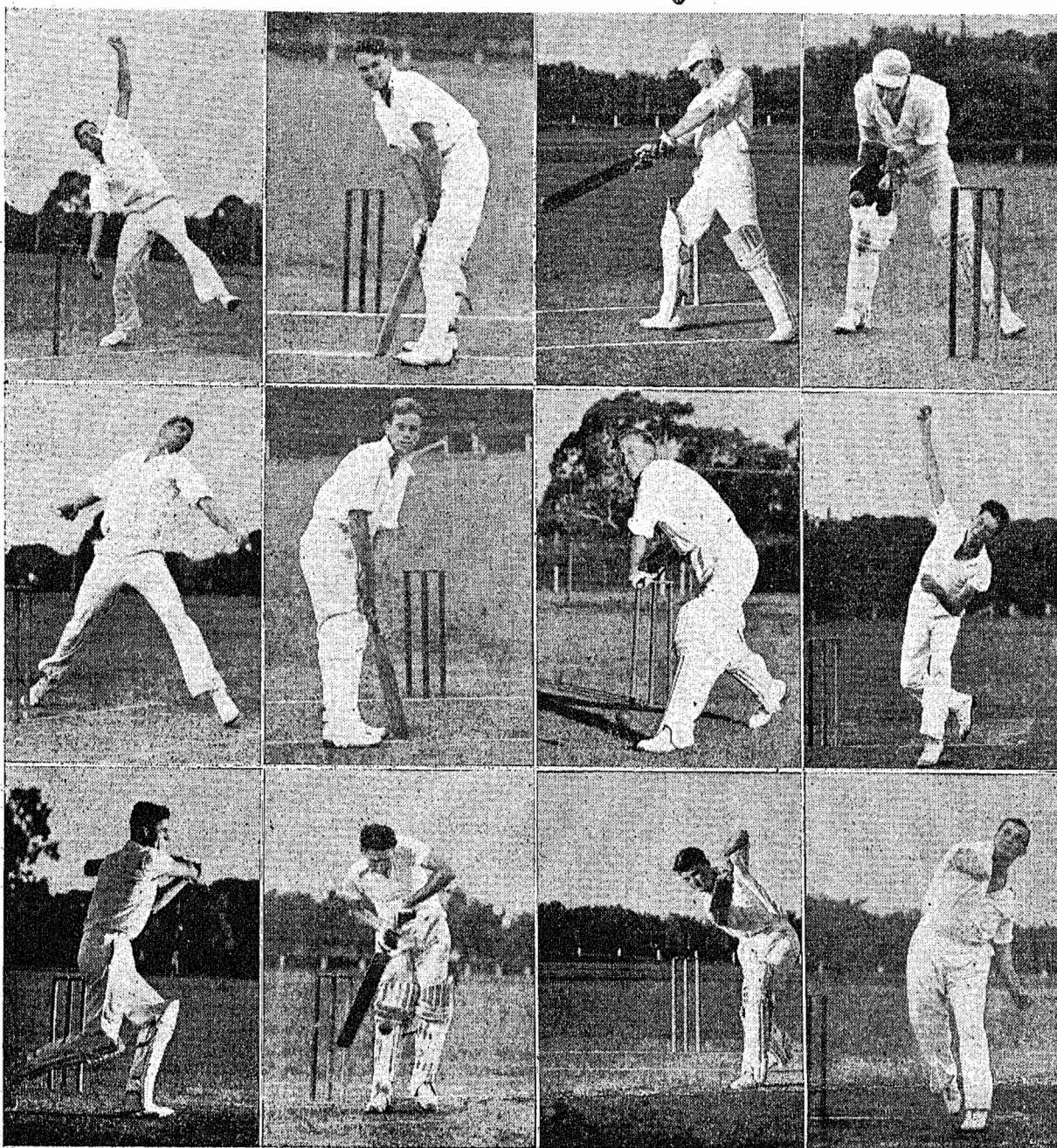
ATHLETICS

1.20, GEO. MURRAY LIBRARY

BASEBALL

7.45, GEO. MURRAY HALL





**INTER-VARSITY CRICKET TEAM**

TOP ROW.—Don Beard, Ben Goode, Chester Bennett, Don Selth.  
 SECOND ROW.—Mick Hone, Hugh Douglas, Ev. Hallett, Kev. Rook.  
 THIRD ROW.—"Pop" Dalwood, Bob Kenihan, Tom Cullity, Jack Tregoning.

# Rain Ends Inter-Varsity Cricket Match

## Melbourne in Lead When Match Abandoned

### A Critic's Resume of the Match

Wednesday, March 13, was fine and warm, but the wicket was still soft and kicking after the previous four days' rain. Bennett (Ad.) won the toss and put Melbourne in to bat, in the hope of a few quick wickets before the surface dried out. Sarovich and Kerr opened to Beard, but Sarovich went in the first over when he played forward to a ball which turned back and kicked very suddenly. Cullity held a good catch at short square leg. Soon after Kerr tried to leg-gance a ball from Bennett which came back from the leg, and popped one up to Hone at silly leg.

McIntyre hit hard while he was at the wicket, but eventually went the same way as Sarovich, but to the bowling of Tregoning. Dick then joined Bath, and at lunch the score was 3/56. Both batsmen were still feeling for the play of the ball, but the wicket was improving, and Bath in particular was making the most of any loose ones. In particular, a pull and a shot through the covers brought him runs, and were forcing the field back.

After lunch, Dick and Bath put on another 35 in 34 mins., until Dick stepped in front of Beard's faster ball. Moore joined Bath, and after being hit twice by Beard, who was still getting some life out of the wicket, nicked Bennett's outswinger

and was caught behind. Colman joined Bath and the pair put on 70 runs before Bath went last ball before tea. He appeared to try and lift a short ball from Beard over slips' head, but Tregoning leapt high to take a brilliant one-hand catch. Bath's 92 was worth 150 on any other wicket. His strokes were not perfect, but nothing perfect could be expected with the wicket as it was. His innings was a hard-hitting, courageous attempt, and although Bennett and Hone troubled him at times, he also punished their loose ones very severely. Tea was taken at 6/176.

From 6/176 at tea, the score went to 9/178 at 4.25. Hone's leg-break left Colman out of his crease; next over Ashton was caught low down on the off-side by Selth, and the following ball from Beard uprooted McDonald's off stump. But Carter and Batten then settled down, and after a period of amazing luck took the score along to 215 before they were separated.

Of the Adelaide bowlers, Beard was most successful with 5/38 off 18 overs (seven maidens). His best ball was unplayable on the soft wicket, while all the other bowlers commanded the respect of batsmen to the end. Varsity fielding, with one exception, was safe and polished, and at times brilliant.

Adelaide's innings began at 5.20 on Wednesday night. Douglas and Hallett opened, but Kerr got one through Hallett's defence, flicking the off stump and slightly moving the leg bail. After some hesitation, the umpires decided that Hallett was out, and Selth was sent in to play out time.

Thursday's play opened with remarkably few members of either side affected by the previous night's dinner. Batten and Kerr opened to Douglas and Selth, with the wicket playing very truly, except for a patch at the river end, which was causing Batten to lift a little. After half an hour both batsmen and both bowlers were still at the wickets, but then Selth, Tregoning and Douglas went in a quarter of an hour, all to the bowling of Batten. Kerr was the more accurate bowler, but Batten was able to kick one occasionally and looked more dangerous. Bennett joined Goode, and at lunch the pair were still together, with the scoreboard showing 4/68.

After lunch, Bennett and Goode carried their partnership to 115 before Goode went l.b.w. to Kerr for 66. Using the on-drive in particular, but with scoring shots all round the wicket, Goode had always looked safe, and his dismissal was as much of a surprise to Melbourne as it was to Adelaide. Dalwood, Cullity and Rook offered little opposition, and

Bennett, trying to get the runs quickly before the other two wickets fell, skied a ball from Dick, which dropped rather sharply, giving Kerr an easy catch in the covers. Bennett's 72 took nearly three hours—he had been overshadowed by Goode in the early part of his innings, but looked much more impressive when forcing the pace. Like Bath's, it was a fighting captain's knock, well adapted to the circumstances of the game. The score was 9/184 at tea.

After the resumption, Beard and Hone took the total to 197 before Beard was run out when Hone tried to keep the strike and called for a short one.

Adelaide were left 18 behind on the first innings. Kerr had been the most impressive of the bowlers after lunch, moving the ball in the air and nipping an occasional one through quickly. He was always on the spot, and in his 18 overs he took 3/46.

Melbourne began again at 5.00, with Sarovich and Kerr again opening to Beard. In Beard's first over, Sarovich, in trying to hook a shorter ball, lifted it high over slips, and although Tregoning ran back to get one hand to the ball he could not hold it. Next over, however, Tregoning held a snick from Kerr inches off the ground. Dick joined Sarovich and began scoring immediately with hooks and square-cuts. Sarovich left him at 5.30 (l.b.w. to Rook), but Dick stayed till 5.55, when Hone found him with his leg in front. Bath was not out 15 when play ended.

On Friday morning the players arrived at the ground to find three seagulls swimming on the pitch. Play was abandoned and the match awarded to Melbourne on the first innings.

### SCORE BOARD

MELBOURNE UNIVERSITY.	
(First Innings)	
Kerr, c. Hone, b. Bennett . . . . .	5
Sarovich, c. Cullity, b. Beard . . . . .	0
McIntyre, c. Cullity, b. Tregoning . . . . .	16
Bath, c. Tregoning, b. Beard . . . . .	92
Dick, l.b.w., b. Beard . . . . .	18
T. Moore, c. Selth, b. Bennett . . . . .	7
Colman, st. Selth, b. Hone . . . . .	32
Ashton, c. Selth, b. Beard . . . . .	4
McDonald, b. Beard . . . . .	0
Carter, not out . . . . .	14
Batten, c. Cullity b. Rook . . . . .	16
Sundries . . . . .	11
<b>Total . . . . .</b>	<b>215</b>

Bowling: Beard 5/38, Bennett 2/60, Tregoning 1/20, Rook 1/8, Hone 1/78.

(Second Innings.)	
Kerr, c. Tregoning, b. Beard . . . . .	1
Sarovich, l.b.w., b. Rook . . . . .	14
Dick, l.b.w., b. Hone . . . . .	34
Bath, not out . . . . .	15
McIntyre, not out . . . . .	0
Sundry . . . . .	1
<b>Total (for 3 wickets) . . . . .</b>	<b>65</b>

Bowling: Beard 1/26, Bennett 0/9, Rook 1/9, Tregoning 0/15, Hone 1/5.

ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY.	
(First Innings)	
Douglas, c. McDonald, b. Batten . . . . .	16
Hallett, b. Kerr . . . . .	0
Selth, c. Ashton, b. Batten . . . . .	1
Tregoning, c. Carter, b. Batten . . . . .	0
Goode, l.b.w., b. Kerr . . . . .	66
Bennett, c. Kerr, b. Dick . . . . .	72
Dalwood, b. Kerr . . . . .	1
Cullity, c. McIntyre, b. Carter . . . . .	3
Rook, st. McDonald, b. Dick . . . . .	1
Hone, not out . . . . .	15
Beard, run out . . . . .	8
Sundries . . . . .	14
<b>Total . . . . .</b>	<b>197</b>

Bowling: Batten 3/33, Kerr 3/46, McIntyre 0/38, Carter 1/51, Dick 2/15.

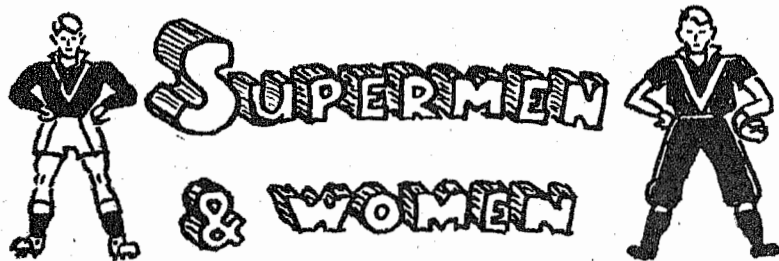
**THEATRE GUILD**

A.G.M.

**TO-NIGHT, at 8**

THE HUT





## 'Varsity Sport Through Hols.

SINCE last November, most of the clubs affiliated with the Sports Association have continued their activities. Below is a resume by club secretaries.

### BASKETBALL CLUB

Last year was the most successful year for a long time. The highlights of the season were the A's bringing home the inter-'Varsity Cup from Melbourne and the B's coming top of their division. This is only the third time Adelaide has won the inter-'Varsity contest, Melbourne being successful on all other occasions.

The A team nearly came top of Division I, but was beaten in the finals. Ladypeds, as usual, were unbeatable. We mean to keep these positions and if possible the other teams will come top in their divisions this year.

On account of what we consider a vast improvement in our play and the results we got during the year, three blues were given. Betty Hunter (also, by the way, a distinguished member of the South Australian State team), Bettine Redwood and Mary Hone, were the fortunate ones. Club letters were awarded to Joan Burgess, Margie Dale, Barbie Hardy, Marguerite Barlow and Bettine Redwood.

Watch the notice board for news of the first meeting of the Club; next Monday, March 25, at lunch-time in the library of the Lady Symon. All interested should come along and find more details of our activities.

### CRICKET

D. V. Selth, Secretary

Since the end of last year, 'Varsity has provided matches for three teams. The A team won three matches and lost three, the B's won two and lost four, and the C's won their last match outright.

The first of the six matches was played against Sturt at Unley. Hone, Bennett and Selth were the stars of this match. Sturt were dismissed for 159, Hone getting 6/63 and Selth catching four and stumping two. 'Varsity looked to be in a good position at 4/104, but 7/107 was very different. It was left to Bennett and Hone to take the total within reach of Sturt (Bennett getting 79), and Beard got the winning snick to take us to 163. Hone got 3 more and Selth 2 more in Sturt's second innings.

The Kensington match found us without five of our regulars, and we could only get 160 runs in two innings. Goode's 31 was the only innings of merit, and Col. Gurner made a come-back to take 5 wickets. Kensington, with 5/220 were not troubled to win outright.

We played Glenelg on the Monday holiday, again five men short. We knocked up 169, including 49 by Hallett, but Glenelg, after being down 4/42, pulled themselves together and reached 208.

At Prospect, Goode lost the toss for the third time in succession and Prospect sent us in. Kenihan and Rodger justified their promotion from the B's with the only partnership of the match (47), and our total reached only 109, before Rook went l.b.w. to

Hodge. Prospect reached 171, scoring off all bowlers with equal infirmity, but in our second innings we made amends, the total being 2/226 at stumps. Goode (108 n.o.) and Douglas (95), gave 'Varsity their record 2nd wicket partnership of 197.

With our full team again, we dismissed East Torrens for 199, Beard and Hone sharing the bowling honors, and with Goode forcing himself into the State team with a brilliant 120, we passed East Torrens' score with only two wickets down. The rot set in and the innings ended at 221.

Brilliant fielding by 'Varsity and

and special mention should be made of Miss K. Trew (Melbourne) who swam in three races and created new records in them all.

There were two nights for the inter-'Varsity swimming and the third night, a combined 'Varsity team competed against the Victorian State team. The winners of the sports were Sydney for the men, and Melbourne for the women.

The week was one of gaiety and fun as well as strenuous swimming. Sunday evening all the women were invited to the home of Miss L. Walker, the president, to meet each other. Monday, all the teams went to "Ripponlea," the home of Mrs. R. Jones, where we spent the day swimming in a pool set in a beautiful garden, then after dinner we went swimming again, when the garden was all floodlit. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights were the serious parts of the week. Friday, there was a luncheon and a farewell party in the evening, where once again a good time was had by all.

Saturday evening some of us tried our hand—or leg—at ice-skating and then showed some of the Brisbane team the sights of Melbourne from the "Big Dipper."

Next year the swimming will be held in Brisbane, so, you swimming enthusiasts, gather in the not-so-enthusiastic ones and start training for next year.



Adelaide's diving team at inter-'Varsity Swimming—(left) Helen Frayne (right) Denise Haslam.

good bowling by the whole team saw Port back in the pavilion with only 133 on the board, but 'Varsity did no better and had lost 4/31 at stumps. Rain washed out the second day's play, and the match ended in a draw.

### INTER-'VARSITY SWIMMING

Adelaide Men Absent: Adelaide Women Last

The first inter-'Varsity swimming since the war was held in Melbourne in January.

Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne Universities were well represented both on the men's and women's side, while Adelaide was conspicuous by its absence of a men's team, and by a team of only three women; the representatives being Misses D. Haslam, H. Frayne and M. Rennison (Mrs. M. Menz). Miss Haslam gained 2 points for us by being placed third in the diving.

On the whole, the standard of swimming and diving was very high. Many 'Varsity records were broken

### ATHLETICS

D. V. Selth, Secretary

#### Activities Since November

'Varsity athletes have not competed very much over the Christmas vacation, but among the performers were:—

K. Stevens, who ran an amazing number of seconds in a great variety of events, from impossible handicaps. Whether it was a 75 yard dash or a one mile run, "Steve" was regularly back-marker; and although he often won his heat, he just couldn't make it in the finals, even when he was trying.

J. Harbison, who until he began training for the long-distance swims, competed in the high jumps with a fair measure of success, his best effort being a leap of 5' 11" in an open meeting at the beginning of December.

Several other 'Varsity members competed at some meetings as part of their training for the State champs.

#### State Championships

This year the S.A.A.A. Champs. are being held on April 6 and 13, on the 'Varsity Oval. Last year 'Varsity won the Challenge Shield for open competitions, and were third in the competition for the H. R. Walsh Junior Cup. We want to improve even on those performances, and as we have the athletes capable of winning several events, and gaining places in others, there is no reason why, we

should not do so, provided everyone is willing to train seriously.

#### 'Varsity Sports Day

We intend to hold our Sports Day on May 1 this year, on our Oval. As performances on this day and in the State Championships will be our guide in selecting the inter-'Varsity team, you should keep this day in mind.

#### Inter-'Varsity Athletics

This year, the inter-'Varsity athletics will be held in Hobart in the first week in June. We hope to take away about 12 or 15 in our team, so get out on the Oval as soon as possible.

#### Training

Our Oval is available every night of the week for training, and any equipment you need can be had simply by asking one of the grounds-men. John Stevens and "Drip" Draper are in charge of training this year, and one of them will be at the Oval every night. If there is anything you want to know, see them or the secretary.

In the meantime, watch the notice-board and future copies of "On Dit."

### THE IDEAL WINTER GAME—LACROSSE

J. Harbison, Secretary

As a game lacrosse is unsurpassed, calling for speed, stamina, condition, keenness, judgment of pace, tactics, unselfishness and good sportsmanship. Sir John Madden, a former Chief Justice of Victoria, many years ago in welcoming an Interstate team from South Australia, aptly remarked, "This is a sport for thoroughbreds."

It has all the advantages of football and hockey without the disadvantages. The speed of the game, combined with the quickness with which a goal may be scored, causes many a game to fluctuate in a most exciting and exhilarating manner. It thus provides very thorough mental as well as physical recreation, and as a health promoter cannot be excelled. This game is played by a very good class of athlete, and provides the opportunity of competing against players of a superior type. This is a definite attraction and is worthy of consideration.

Last year we were only able to field one team, which was not particularly successful. We finished fifth on the Premiership table and were defeated by a narrow margin by Melbourne in the inter-'Varsity match. This year we hope to field two or three teams or even four as we did before the war, so freshers taking up lacrosse can be sure of a regular game.

### TENNIS CLUB

D. N. Robinson, Secretary

The district tennis system was abandoned this season and the teams were picked by eight captains and a series of matches was played. The University tennis team was allowed to retain its individuality throughout the season, however, although quite a number of students played for the other teams in the Association. Tennis was continued over the Christmas vacation and the University team was considerably weakened by members unavoidably leaving Adelaide on holidays. The team had some very good wins and also some not very good losses. One of our victories was over the undefeated North Adelaide team accounting for them by seven rubbers to two. Another good win was registered over the Colts team and this win is attributed to fine play by Diggle in defeating the former Davis Cup player, Schwartz.

The tennis season is now over, and the Club considers it has completed a very good season considering its small membership, and the strength of the opposition. However, we look forward to a very successful post-war era in the tennis world.

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**OPINION**  
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 and view other people's airs!'*

The Editor, "On Dit."

Throughout the war we have patiently endured the sub-normal standard of service of the Refectory, but now that conditions are gradually approaching normal, I consider we must ask for, and get, better service. It is true that the Refectory staff has been hard-pressed during the past five or six years, but now there is absolutely no excuse for not providing the best of everything.

In the first place, the variety and quantity of foodstuffs should be greatly increased. Unless one gets down to lunch before about 1.45, all he has to choose from are a few buns and perhaps a piece of cake (if he's lucky).

Secondly, there should be some sort of milk bar set up where the students can get milk shakes, ice creams, etc. The other universities have such an arrangement, so why not the Ade-

elaide? Surely we're not that decadent. But at the present time, if someone asks for a milk shake, the girl looks almost in amazement, as if she has never heard of one. If you like chocolate flavoring you're in luck, because that's all they've got.

Recently a new scheme has been introduced regarding the milk bottles, by which you are handed a blue ticket when you bring your bottle back. Apparently you must accept the ticket (which is usually lost, anyway). Surely it should be the student's own business whether he gets a ticket or a cash refund.

With the record enrolments at the 'Varsity this year, the Refectory is going to be as bad as the Yoizuki, and I think that one of the most important (if not the most important) jobs to be begun at the 'Varsity is the enlargement of the Refectory and its staff. Yours, etc., J.F.J.

## FRESHERS' BALL

Friday, March 29

REFECTORY, 8 p.m. — 1 a.m.

Freshers Free

GET YOUR TICKETS FROM THE UNION OFFICE

## OUR NEW PROFS. OF ENG.

THIS year, two new chairs of Eng. have been created and the Council has appointed Dr. H. H. Davis, B.Sc., B.E. (Sydney), Ph.D. (Cam.), to be first Professor of Mech. Eng., and Mr. F. C. Willoughby, B.C.E., B.E.E., B.A. (Melb.), D.I.C. (London), first Professor of Elec. Eng.

Professor R. C. Robin, now Professor of Eng., will take the Chair of Professor of Civil Eng. and by the end of the year it is hoped to have filled the Chair of Mining and Metallurgy, made vacant by the death of Prof. H. V. Gartrell last year.

Professor Davis, who is 38, graduated from Sydney Uni. in 1933 with First Class Honors in Mech. Eng. After carrying out research work in Sydney, he won a travelling scholarship to Cambridge in 1935. For his research there he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1938. The following year Professor Davis returned to Australia to take up industrial research. In 1940 he joined the staff of Nat. Standards' laboratory, Sydney, and from 1944 to the present he has been in charge of the Mech. Eng. section of this division.

Professor Willoughby, who is also 38, graduated B.C.E. and B.E.E. from Melbourne in 1931, and in 1932 he got his B.A., Hons. Maths. After serving as senior demonstrator in Elec. Eng. at Melbourne for two years, he took a post graduate course in Elec. Communications in London. In 1934, he joined the staff of S.T.C. and has been associated with them ever since. In 1935 Professor Willoughby installed a broadcasting station for his company at Behra Dim, in India, and was retained as adviser to several Government departments on radio equipment for aircraft and direction find-

ing. Upon his return to Eng. in 1938 he was senior engineer on the high-power broadcasting section of his company for two years. From 1940-1943 he was one of the back-room boys engaged in the aircraft radio section of his company upon secret development work for the Services. Since 1943 he has been engaged on research in the advanced section of his company.

The University Council stated some weeks ago that it had had plans in hand for some time to create the new Chairs as soon as possible after the war ended to foster research and to train young engineers for industry. In 1943 industrial leaders were asked for their help, and gave \$40,000 as follows:—

Broken Hill Proprietary Co. Ltd. ....	\$20,000
Sir Edward Holden .....	5,000
Gen. Motors Holdens, Ltd. ....	5,000
Adel. Elec. Supply Co. ....	5,000
Richards Ind. ....	2,000
British Tube Mills .....	2,000
Kelvinator Aust. Pty., Ltd. ...	1,000

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### CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

(Continued from Page 2)

At Cambridge, in 1939, came students representing over 30 different countries to the International Conference of Evangelical Students, at which were speakers such as Professor Kiss, of Budapest, Prof. Hallesly, of Norway, and Prof. D. M. Blair, of Glasgow, as well as many other notable personalities.

Nearer home—over 80 grads. and undergrads., representing all the universities of Australia, attended the seventh conference of I.V.F.E.U. (Aust.), held at Melbourne in January.

I.V.F. believes that a positive and uncritical attitude towards the Bible, and the claims made by Jesus Christ for Himself—His Diety, His atoning and substitutionary sacrifice, and His physical resurrection—are the very foundations of Christianity.

We of the A.U.E.U. are a branch of this world-wide organisation of students, and we invite you to come along and join us in our fellowship and fun. Activities throughout the year consist of weekly Bible study and public meetings, hikes, squashes, tennis parties, and the house parties.

First meeting—Friday, March 22. Speaker—Mr. Hudson Southwell, recently returned from internment in Borneo.

Watch the notice boards.

### STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT.

Those of you who consider it worth studying problems outside the normal curriculum, or think anything is worth considering, will find something to interest you in the various activities of the S.C.M.

This year we are having four lunch-hour discussion groups, so you can take your pick.

Monday: Science and Religion.  
 Tuesday: Bible Study on St. Matthew.

Thursday: Science, Christianity and Truth.

Friday: Peace and Re-construction. These groups will start in the 2nd week of the term, probably in the Lady Simon Hall, but watch the notice boards for further details.

Don't imagine that the discussion group is going to be just another talk, or glorified tutorial—we haven't got cut-and-dried answers for you. We don't care what your opinions are—orthodox, atheistic, or in between; and we're sure you'll find it stimulating to come along and air your views, or merely listen to other people's opinions and inwardly digest them.

We will also be having a series of addresses on the subject, "Is Religion Bunk?" The first, by Mr. G. R. Stirling, B.A., is on Wednesday, April 3. Other speakers will be Dr. Penny and Bishop Robin.

Apart from the more studious aspects, there are socials and hikes—the first social is planned for April 24. Then at the end of the term we have a week-end conference—but you'll hear more of that later.

All the Movement's activities are open to anyone who cares to come to them.

### ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY MEN HONORED.

Research abroad is the mission of three young Adelaide scientists—Messrs. L. C. Birch, H. T. Rodda and J. L. Symonds, each of whom has recently been awarded a senior scholarship under the Commonwealth Science and Endowment Fund. The scholarships are worth \$500 for each of two years.

Mr. Symonds was recently appointed to a research post in the division of radio physics of the C.S.I.R. in Sydney, and on arriving there last month was informed that he had

been awarded the scholarship. His plans so far are indefinite. He will go either to Birmingham to study atomic physics under Adelaide's Prof. Marcus Oliphant, or else continue with research in radio physics elsewhere in England. He began work in Adelaide's Physics Department five years ago, and took his B.Sc., Hons. Phys., last year.

Charles Birch is already on his way to Chicago Uni., where he will continue research in insect ecology in the zoology dept. of that university. He is a Victorian, but since 1940 has been doing research work at Waite Institute. During the war he did work on plague grasshoppers, and later on the insect pests of stored wheat, particularly the grain borer, the wheat weevil. In addition to the Commonwealth scholarship, he has obtained a research grant of \$300 from Chicago University.

John Rodda will go to Cambridge, where he will do research work in organic chem. During the war he worked under Prof. Macbeth on sulphanilamides. After taking an associate's degree in industrial chem. at the School of Mines, he took his B.Sc., and became lecturer in pharmaceutical chem. Last year he took his M.Sc. Before he leaves for England in August, he plans to marry Miss Jean deLaine, of Mitcham.

### ROMANCE.

Since the last issue of "On Dit," fate has caught up with several 'Varsity people.

Sam Jacobs and John Prescott, who were in Sydney for the National Union Conferences last year, did the rounds of the jewellers there—not in vain. Last November, Sam's engagement to Mary Scott was announced, and a few months later they were married (it has just been suggested that this paragraph be entitled "Union boss no longer boss").

Mary Scott was at Adelaide University from 1939-1942, during which time she was secretary of the Women's Union. Since then she has



Sam Jacobs—Union Boss.

been nursing. Sam received his army discharge in 1944 (he had been an A.I.F. captain), and in 1945 was elected Union President, which position he still holds.

John Prescott has been at Adelaide University since 1942, and is now demonstrating in the Physics Dept. Jo. Wyde, his fiancée, is on the staff of Waite Institute.

"Rub girls" Betty Black and Judy Swann are both now engaged—to Brian Sanders, returned man matriculating for Med., and Dr. A. R. Magarey respectively.

Hazel Ashby, of the Botany Dept., recently announced her engagement to Dr. Michael Woodruffe, Pathology lecturer at Melbourne University.

### CONTRACT BRIDGE.

The S.A. Bridge Association has invited the University to enter two teams for its winter tournament on specially favorable terms. This will entail one night's play each week.

An experienced player has been made available as coach, and all those interested in the formation of such a club are asked to leave a note in the Union box for "Cavendish."

A meeting will be called at a later date.

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# N. U. A. U. S.

## UNION

### MEN'S UNION

### WOMEN'S UNION

## COMBINED STUDENTS' COMMITTEE

### YOUR UNION

At the end of last year the following were elected to the Union Committee:—

**Men's Union.** — Chairman—D. F. Sangster (Sc.); Vice-Chairman—R. W. Parsons (Eng.); Secretary—J. P. Keeves (Sc.); Treasurer—P. S. Hetzel (Med.); Faculty Reps.—P. G. B. Claridge (Eng.), A. Kerr-Grant (Med), S. J. Jacobs (Law), M. B. Bills (Dent.), J. E. Cawte (Med.), C. G. Jose (Eng.), D. V. Selth (Arts), D. J. Stalley (Com.).

**Women's Union.**—Chairman—J. A. Hamilton (Sc.); Vice-Chairman—R. Pavy (Med.); Secretary—H. V. Lee (Arts); Treasurer—M. Chapman (Soc. Sc.); Faculty Reps.—B. Kidman (Sc.), M. Wall (Med.), A. Biven (Phys. Th.), M. Clark (Soc. Sc.), J. Thomsen (Arts).

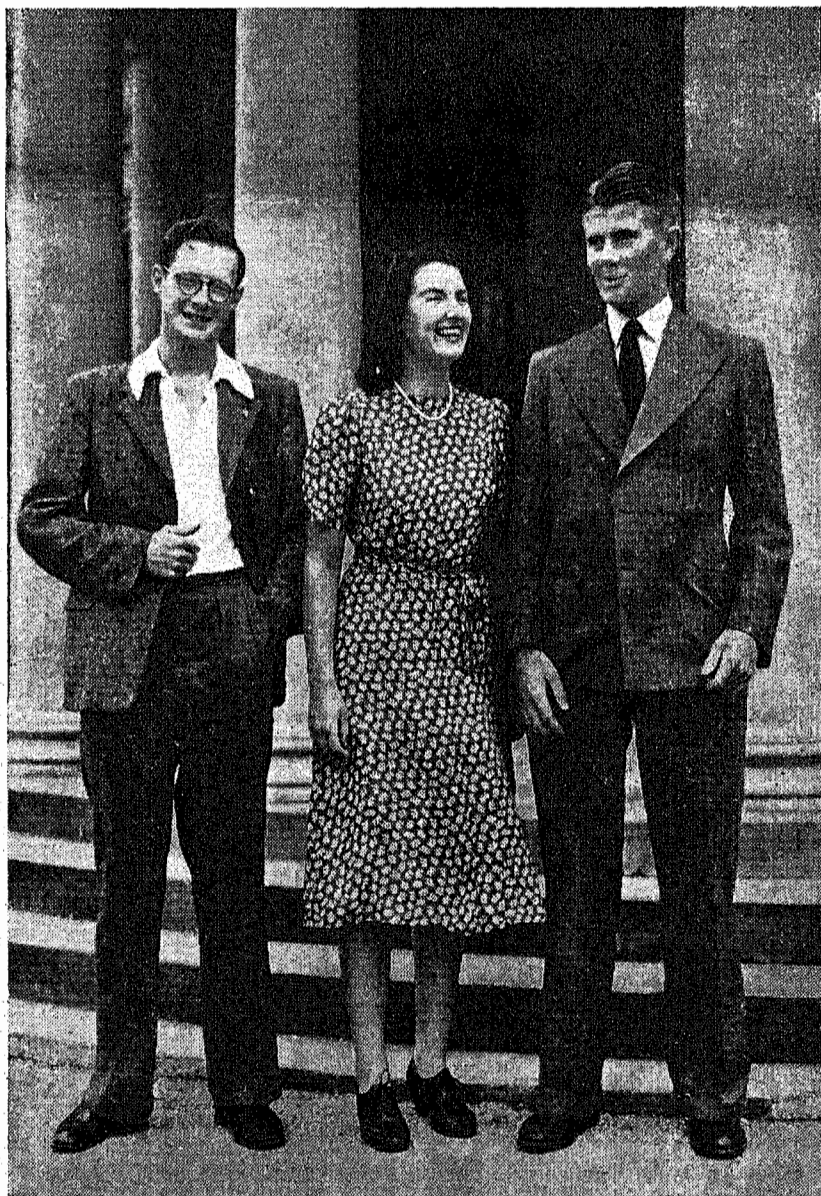
The General Union Committee is comprised of:—President—S. J. Jacobs (Law); Vice-President—Miss J. A. Hamilton (Sc.); Council Reps.—Sir Douglas Mawson, Dr. Helen Mayo; Staff Reps.—Prof. H. W. Sanders, Dr. C. T. Madigan; Graduates—Miss A. Beckwith, G. A. Anderson; Pres. Women Graduates—Mrs. W. A. West; Registrar—A. W. Bampton; Men Student Reps.—P. G. B. Claridge, A. Kerr-Grant, P. S. Hetzel, J. P. Keeves, R. W. Parsons, D. F. Sangster, D. V. Selth, D. J. Stalley; Women Student Reps.—Miss R. Pavy, Miss H. Lee, Miss M. Chapman, Miss A. Biven; Sports Association Rep.—R. A. Kenihan.

The student reps. on the above committee were elected by ballot by last year's students. You are not responsible to them. They are responsible to you. Watch the last issue of "On Dit" every term to find how many meetings they have attended.

#### Committee Organisation

The Men's Union committee and the Women's Union committee are the basis of all University committees, and therefore, in the long run, all committees have to answer to you, because you elect the Men's Union and Women's Union committees.

The Union committee is comprised half of students and half of front office reps. The Combined Students' Committee is comprised of all Men's Union and Women's Union members.



Adelaide reps. at National Union Conference, Brisbane—"Shag" Sangster, Heather Lee, "Perce" Parsons.

It deals with those things that effect the everyday life of the student, such as dances, freshers' welcomes, the re-

factory, etc. The Union committee deals with the more serious aspects of Varsity life, including the building scheme, the National Union, etc.

The National Union of Australian University Students is comprised of from two to five reps. of all Australian Universities. It deals with such things as the operation of the Universities Commission and the attitude of the reigning Government to education.

### NATIONAL UNION AND YOU

Many years ago the students of the various Unions in each State realised the necessity of co-operation and liaisons between the several Unions of Australia. With this end in view, the National Union of Australian University Students (N.U.A.U.S.) was set up in 1937.

Every University student in Australia is represented on the National Union, so it can claim to speak for us all and place our ideas before the appropriate people both in Australia and overseas. N.U. also keeps in touch with students of other countries.

Inter-Varsity debating, drama, festivals and other educational and social activities are promoted by the N.U., although these activities were very much curtailed during the war. Last year saw the return of some of these functions as it did the return of inter-Varsity sports. In the near future it is hoped that travel tours at concession rates and student congress concession rates, and student congresses can be arranged.

By this means the N.U. hopes to justify its existence to its critics. The war happened to come just as the N.U. was finding its feet and starting to spread out into new and relatively unexplored spheres of student activity. These doors were then closed due to the restrictions imposed and its energy had to be re-directed into different channels.

Of latter years the N.U.A.U.S. has been taking a keen interest in higher education and the Government policy thereon, as administered by the Universities' Commission. Each year suggestions for alterations and additions to the subsidy scheme, Reconstruction Training Scheme, etc., have been made and these suggestions were always given fair consideration by the Commission. Suggestions relating to the intellectual and material life of students have each year been forwarded to the Union authorities.

Every year a Conference of delegates representing each Union is held and views, ideas and problems are put forward, and suggestions made. By this means delegates are enabled to carry back to the students they represent ideas for bettering their conditions and for overcoming their problems. They can see what other students are doing and act accordingly at home. The Council meeting this year was held in Brisbane early in February. Three delegates from this State attended and a full report of what went on will appear in a later issue of "On Dit."

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