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## NEAR RIOTS AT A.G.M.

### UPROAR AT SPORTS ASSOC. AND UNION MEETINGS

#### UNION

Present.—S. J. Jacobs, in the chair, Professor H. W. Sanders and 41 members.

Apologies.—Mr. A. W. Bampton.  
Minutes.—The minutes of the previous A.G.M. were read and confirmed.

Annual Report. — Extracts from this report were read and it was adopted subject to inclusion of reports of the work of W.S.R. and N.U.A.U.S.

Financial Statement. — Taken as read, after a brief outline by the chairman.

General Business.—The chairman outlined the new set-up of the Union and commented on the constitution. It appeared that until then, no one had been aware of the fact that the old Union no longer existed. The University Council remains unchanged (for member, see

AT the Annual General Meetings of the Union and the Sports Association, held in the Lady Symon Hall just before Easter, the two main points raised were the allocation of the £3/3/- statutory fee and the payment of travel expenses for inter-Varsity teams.

so that indirectly, everyone is getting some return for his money.

#### Money for Interstate Travel

The discussion on how the total of students' fees would be apportioned led into an argument between the two sides of the hall, on which was most important, inter-Varsity cricket, football, athletics, etc., or sending delegates to National Union conferences. The two sides were led by Messrs. Sangster and Parsons on behalf of the National Union, and Messrs. Maddern, Selth, Prescott and Waye, on behalf of the Sports Association.

Mr. Maddern first of all pointed out that the Union was able to send its delegates to Brisbane with all fares paid while the Sports Association could not even afford to pay any of the expenses of its teams. He suggested that money for interstate travel be apportioned according to the numbers going.

Mr. Sangster said he would be in favor of paying all the fares and expenses of sports teams if such were possible. He maintained that in his opinion it was more important to send delegates to N.U.A.U.S. conferences than to send sports teams interstate. Six people jumped to their feet to contradict him.

Mr. Selth suggested that the money available be divided on the basis of the number of people selected to travel and not 50-50 between the S.R.C. and Sports Association as the latter needed approximately 40 times as much for interstate travel as did the S.R.C.

Mr. Williams pointed out that at present teams had to pay levies for umpires, etc., in addition to their Sports Association fee. Sam agreed that this system was not right, and should be eliminated if possible.

Mr. Parsons replied, in effect, that the moneys available should be distributed according to the merit of the activities concerned; and that he believed National Union was of more concern to all Universities throughout Australia than were inter-Varsity contests.

#### Motions

Mr. Jacobs pointed out that it was getting late, and suggested that some definite motion be put to the meeting. Mr. Maddern (Med.) then moved: "That the finance committee should first allocate funds to constituent organisations for their normal purposes, except interstate travel; that after such allowances, it should apportion any surplus available for interstate travel to each constituent body in proportion to its estimated total expenditure on such travel."—Carried 35—3. Messrs. Osborn and Sangster refrained from voting.

Mr. Cawte (Med.) moved: "That this meeting suggests that the special sub-committee of the Union Council to consider exemptions, in-

clude a student representative."—Carried unanimously.

Mr. Sangster (Sc.) protested against the suddenness with which the new constitution had been imposed on us, and moved: "That the new draft constitution be posted."—Carried unanimously.

Mr. Rook (Sc.) asked why the Science Association fee had been raised to 10/-. He was told to refer the matter to the Science Association committee.

Mr. Scott (Law) then moved: "That this meeting protests at the arbitrary and undemocratic action of the University Council in superseding the Union constitution without putting it to a general meeting of the Union."—Lost 38—2.

By now it was nearly 11.00 p.m., and with members leaving to catch trains, etc., the meeting was declared closed.

#### SPORTS ASSOCIATION

The A.G.M. of the Adelaide University Sports Association was held on Wednesday, April 17, the attendance of 31 being a typical example of the apathy of students towards affairs of the Union and Sports Association.

The minutes of the previous meeting and the annual report were read, and then the annual financial statement was presented.

#### Election of Officers

President—Prof. M. L. Mitchell; deputy president—Mr. W. D. Verco; treasurer—Mr. L. Miller; assistant secretary—Dr. M. H. Draper; life members' representative—Mr. G. Duffield; auditors—Messrs. J. D. Searcy and L. T. Ewens.

Professor M. L. Mitchell took over the chair from the retiring president, Mr. W. D. Verco.

The Blues' Sub-committee was then elected.

The amalgamation of the Sports Association and the Union, and the introduction of the single, statutory £3/3/- fee, made it necessary for the constitution to be amended in places, and Mr. Verco's changes were approved, with the exception of a few relating to life members, which were referred to general committee. (There is a copy of the constitution posted in the Refectory, if you are interested.)

#### Other Business

This, as usual, provided all the talking. The main question was the carry-over from the Union A.G.M. of the question of interstate travel. Messrs. Anderson, Drew and Maddern first spoke on the subject, then Mr. Selth had his say, then everyone started talking and several times Prof. Mitchell had to call the meeting to order.

The meeting finally lapsed into an argument between Mr. Selth and Mr. Verco, with Mr. Selth doing most of the arguing. He asked Mr. Verco

if he would include in his budget to the council, the request that part, if not all, of the travelling expenses be paid out of the statutory fees. His argument was that if nothing was asked for, they would get nothing, whereas if the full £1,900 was asked for, they might get, say £500. With a neat motion, Dr. Draper finally put an end to the matter by moving that a rider be put in Mr. Verco's budget, asking that consideration be given to the question of travelling expenses for inter-Varsity teams.

#### Motions

The following motions were carried — Recommendations to the grounds committee:



JOHN MADDERN  
"Pay our fares!"

Calendar, page 27) and beneath it is the Union Council, composed of representatives of the University Council, the teaching staff, the Union, the Sports Association and the graduates. It is this Union Council that controls the moneys, activities and business of its three constituent bodies, the S.R.C. (which will come into existence next August), the Sports Association (which remains unchanged in form), and the Graduates' Association.

This body is comprised of four reps. from the University Council, two from the S.R.C., two (one man and one woman) from the Graduates' Association, two from the Sports Association (one of whom must be a student), and the Registrar.

The Council thought it necessary to give us a new constitution, although they did not think it necessary to let us know they were doing it, and Mr. Jacobs said that we could do nothing about it as the Council's action was quite legal.

The Difference As It Affects Us  
In the pre-war days, everyone paid their Union fee of £1/5/-, and those who wished paid a Sports Association fee of £1/15/-. Now, everyone has to pay a compulsory fee of £3/3/-, whether they wish to take advantage of the sports facilities or not. However, part of the £3/3/- will be used to improve the Union properties and facilities, etc.,



DAVE SANGSTER

"That they should go into the question of improving the hockey grounds which are in a very rough state."—Moved by Mr. Anderson.

"That the question of increasing the number of lockers in the change rooms at the oval be gone into, and also the possibility of getting some made by the University carpenters."—Moved by Mr. J. Stevens.

"That they should go into the question of the visitors' changing rooms being used by University students during the week, and also the possibility of putting in hot showers."—Moved by Mr. J. Stevens.

Mr. Selth also moved that the honorarium paid to Jack Creighton be increased from £3/3/- to a maximum of £10 per year.

Meeting closed at 10.33 p.m.

The following interesting points were noticed:—

1. That although about 50 per cent. of the University are moaning about having to pay £3/3/-, only 31 (1 per cent.) were present.

2. Several clubs were not represented at all, and the faculties were represented by men students as follows: Medicine 11, Science 6, Engineering 3, Dentistry 3, Law 2 and Arts 2.

## THE TENSION OF FINANCE

It is interesting to note how inevitably there are set up camps of varying opinion when financial policy is changed, whether it be in relation to governments, industry, or even University Unions! Such an observation is reassuring in our so-called apathetic age, for it shows that somebody is interested where his own material welfare is concerned. The tragedy is that as far as University students go, it seems that material welfare is their only concern.

In our sheltered world of University existence, most of us are little concerned with the financial problems of government; we may, perhaps, notice at some time or other that someone objects to higher taxation, or that some union is thinking for an apparently minute wage increase. For the most, we have little cause to concern ourselves with the problems of higher finance. But witness the change in attitude when in our own little sanctuary changes in pecuniary customs are mooted.

What is, and should be, concerning all students is the new statutory fee, and what should be concerning them, but is not as yet, is Sydney's disaffiliation with N.U.A.U.S. The reports in this issue indicate the trend of thought on our new Union fee, but several things can be borne in mind. For the sportsman the fee is no more than in pre-war years, but for the non-sportsman who cannot get exemption, it is considerably more. Whether this is unfair, it is for you to discover by looking into the facts and not by unfounded speculation. The doings of the University council are beyond our control, and we have no right to expect it otherwise, but that is no reason why we should not air our views,

and if we go about it the right way there is no reason why they should not be considered. Unlike taxpayers, we have not the power of visiting the polls on council election day but, however, unlike most taxpayers we should be concerned about the destination of our moneys. The allocation and conditions of allocation of the income from the Union fee, have not yet been decided, but those who are interested in inter-Varsity travel, and who are at the same time interested or competent at simple arithmetic should try some simple examples from the Sports Association and Union balance sheet. To me it seems that paradoxically enough lack of finance will be the deciding factor in its allocation.

The reasons for Sydney's disaffiliation with N.U.A.U.S. are still somewhat vague and unconvincing, but apparently financial change is the bug-bear. Even if such is not the case, it was a good excuse for disaffiliation. It doesn't seem to ring true that N.U.A.U.S. is becoming bureaucratic, but it might possibly be true that drama festivals, inter-Varsity debates (etc.) are not the proper concern of N.U.A.U.S. but of local bodies. If the latter is the case, then N.U.A.U.S. is useless as a body for contacting student opinion and promoting student contact. "Honi Soit" and "Farrago" provide the starting point for solving the N.U.A.U.S. problem. Someone said that high finance was very high, and there is an aroma of truth in that observation. In its path it leaves incalculable trails, and to follow it is difficult, but the search is worthwhile. In this lies the tension of finance.

D.J.S.

## A.G.M. OF MEDICAL STUDENTS' SOCIETY

The A.G.M. of the Medical Students' Society was held in the Lady Symon Building on Tuesday, March 26.

The president, Dr. Southwood, and about 195 members were present. The minutes of 1945 A.G.M. were read and confirmed.

The secretary's report was delivered by G. Wyllie, and adopted. The treasurer, Mr. Coates, delivered his report on the financial state of the society, which was also adopted.

Officers for the coming year were elected:—

President: Dr. B. S. Hansen. Vice-Presidents: Drs. N. H. Munday, W. C. T. Upton, H. A. McCoy, J. L. Hayward, and Professor Trethewie. Secretary: D. Anderson. Assistant Secretary: I. Furler. Treasurer: H. Douglas. Assistant Senior Treasurer: G. Jose. Assistant Junior Treasurer: I. Cawte. Staff "Clinic"—Editor: Mr. Bunday; Asst. Editor: Mr. Waddy; Business Manager: Mr. Jones. Curriculum Committee—Messrs. Anderson, Hecker, Jose. Librarian: Mr. Baxter. Auditors: Messrs. Hobbs and Pleuckhahn. Trustees: Drs. Jose and Cowan.

The new members took the Hippocratic Oath after the president had read it to them, and were then briefly addressed by him on their future profession. A number of names had unfortunately been overlooked, and these people took the oath later in the evening.

### BUSINESS.

Mr. Hetzel moved, Mr. Barnes sec-

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## SYDNEY DISAFFILIATES—BUT WHY?

### NO APRIL FOOLING AFTER ALL

On April 1 there arrived in Adelaide a telegram from Brisbane saying that Sydney was contemplating disaffiliating from the National Union. Now, if this had not occurred on April Fool's Day this article would in all probability have been included in the last issue of "On Dit," but the angels concerned preferred not to rush in with the possibility of having to disgorge a bait bitter enough as it is. Since then "Honi Soit" and "Farrago," the Sydney and Melbourne student papers have featured it.

### In Brisbane

There were vague murmurings from some members of the Sydney delegation early in the Brisbane conference regarding disaffiliation from the N.U., but in the light of subsequent developments these became less and less. In fact, near the close of the conference things were going very smoothly.

### Accepted Nomination

In the election of officers, four Sydney men accepted nomination (the other two were only acting as proxies). Barcan and Terry stood for general secretary; McAlary stood for vice-president; Dan stood for treasurer. Further, Barcan, a Sydney man, is the chief executive officer of the National Union and as such has been the main voice trying to keep Sydney in the N.U. McAlary is preparing a handbook for distribution to students.

Presumably then, Sydney delegates were not dissatisfied with what occurred in Brisbane, and the telegram came as a bit of a shock.

### Home Again

What happened when the delegates arrived home again? Some of the motions prepared by Sydney and submitted at Brisbane had been rejected by Council in toto, in favor of other motions which put N.U. opinions much better. But some of Adelaide's motions came back at us faster than we moved them! On these matters we realise we must co-operate for the greatest good. One must take the National and not a parochial view.

### Ethical?

The disaffiliation motion was put before Sydney S.R.C. without prior notice—a bolt from the blue at a very doubtful time after a few hours debating the definition of the word "minutes."

The matter is to be put to the student body per medium of a referendum so it has still to be decided. It has been predicted that the students will reverse the decision which was after all reached by a minority of the S.R.C.

### A Serious Step

When interviewed, Adelaide's three delegates gave the following statement:—

"Before any student body disaffiliates from the National Union, it must fully consider its responsibility both to its own students and to students in its fellow Universities.

"The National Union has never properly found its feet. The war interfered with and curtailed its normal activities to a minimum. There was little interstate travel possible so that very desirable and very necessary contact with one's fellows of the same kidney and exchange of ideas with those opposing one was practically non-existent. Things are starting to move now—slowly but surely, and in a couple of years will be in full swing.

"Unless all student bodies are

members of the National Union, it cannot claim to advise the authorities as being truly representative of Australian student opinion.

"As a large University, Sydney can become a power for good in the N.U. If it is not run according to their liking, they can co-operate to ensure that it is. Quibbling about principles, honorary memberships, centralisation and the like will get nowhere. Sane, sensible, plainly and directly worded motions can achieve much. Sydney has been very active in student matters and it is a pity that their energy has not been directed along more profitable channels."

### A Warning

Finally, the delegates said:—

"Some years ago, Adelaide was not a member of the National Union. During that time student activity here stood still and we have not recovered yet. Let Sydney take heed lest the same happen to her."

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## SOCIAL SCIENCE

On Thursday, April 4, the Social Science Students' Association held their first meeting for the year. Once the initial difficulties were overcome (such as the president leaving home the key to the cupboard containing supper!), the meeting moved along briskly, and business matters were soon despatched.

Dr. Penny gave an interesting address on the changing concept of social work over the passing years, and described graphically the difficulties and struggles which beset the pioneers of the course in Adelaide. He drew laughter as he described our lecturer-in-charge in the early days of her lecturing, entrenched on her throne of state in the vault of Bonython Hall—this being the only room available in the University buildings at that time.

Following the address light entertainment was provided in the form of three sketches presenting the social worker in different lights—the school-girl's (Margaret Carthew) dream of Lady Bountiful distributing alms with lavish hands to an embarrassingly grateful Poor (Maysie Chapman looked stunning in latest model frock, hat and silver fox fur). The second presented the common idea of a social worker as an overbearing, autocratic, interfering, dowdy-looking female, and was admirably played by Helen McLaughlin. Never has anyone looked more browbeaten an object than Heather Lee as the poor, wispy little woman being "social worked." Both Heather and Helen had obvious difficulty in controlling their gurgles, which added to the mirth of the audience. The third was the social workers' ideal, where everything goes according to plan, co-operation is the keynote, perfect rapport is obviously established, disaster is averted—ah, bliss!

Supper concluded an entertaining evening—at least, it was supposed to conclude the evening, but there was some difficulty in convincing Tess Hayward and Meg Porter that it was time to go home—they protested they were just warming up!

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Discussion is an effort to get at the facts; argument is an effort to show how much you know.—*Anon.*

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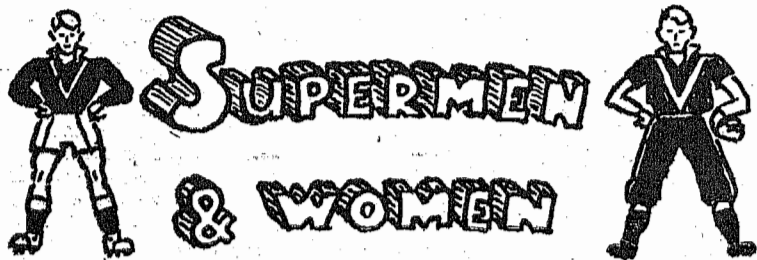
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## ATHLETICS

Since our last issue, the State Champs. have come and gone, and have been won by Varsity. After leading Western Districts 29-19 at the end of the first day, we finally won 52-50.

### STATE CHAMPS.

John de Cure was outstanding for Varsity. He won the 880 in 2 min. 3 sec., and was the first S.A. athlete to finish in the 440, won in 51 secs., and 440 low hurdles, won in 56.9 secs. John Harbison won the pole vault at 10 ft. 9 in., and was second to Bill Bruce in the high jump. He was also second S.A. in the 120 yds. hurdles. John Stevens was second in the broad jump, 220 low hurdles and 100 yds. champ., all of which produced new records.

### VARSITY SPORTS DAY.

Varsity Sports Day is next Wednesday. The programme is on the board—the first event begins at 1.30. Lectures have been suspended for the afternoon, so everyone will have a chance to attend. Successes next Wednesday will mean much toward a place in the Inter-Varsity team.

### INTER-VARSITY.

The Inter-Varsity team leaves on Wednesday, May 29, by the Melbourne express. Athletes have been divided and graded, and the new list is on the board. Final trials will be held on Friday, May 24, in conjunction with Women's Sports Day.

### ATHLETICS BALL.

This, the biggest ball since the Engineering Ball late in 1944, is scheduled for to-morrow night. A 50-50 dance programme has been arranged. Gus Mummie is providing a 7-piece band, the W.A.N.S. are providing ample supper for 800, and two floors, with all the trimmings, have been provided. A marquee will cover the outside floor, in case of rain, so you can dance in comfort, regardless of the weather. So come along—make it a success, and enjoy yourself at the same time.

## "C" FOOTBALL

We have opened our account this season with a good win over Saints' Old Collegians "B" by 16 goals 14 behinds to 4 goals 1 behind. Before the match it was decided to allow the offices of captain and vice-captain to be held in abeyance until association matches commence, as many of the new players do not know one another as yet. About 25 players turned out, and all had at least three quarters each. The first three quarters were rather ragged, but some signs of system were shown, and in the last quarter our men settled down and played some good football. Gilbert, a rover from the services, showed great promise and was probably the best man on the ground. Another player to shine was Henderson as full forward; Benson and Sweeney were pushing through with their usual tenacity and energy, while Rook continued his solid and heady but unenergetic game. Twartz, Lindon, and Davenport were also newcomers to do well, while many Varsity men were noticed among the opposition.

Our thanks to George Morris, who did a good job of umpiring, also to Bill Proudman and "Strawb" Richards, who officiated as goal umpires; all gave their services gratis.

Practice as usual on Wednesday nights, so keep on turning out.

## RUGBY

Preliminary rounds started on April 13. Our first match was against Railways. Everyone's play was poor, and it was through individual play rather than any teamwork that we won.

Against West Torrens, our team had started to handle the ball well. The backs were attacking well, and with the forwards backing them up they scored frequently. We won 32-0.

Archibald, who has been with H.M.A.S. Lachlan this year, returned to Adelaide with a tough team of New South Welshmen. We played them last Thursday. Owing more to the lack of practice of our opposition than our good play, we managed to win. It was good for us to be able to play an experienced team, although we did not show that we had profited from it last Saturday. Final score, 11-10.

Last Saturday was our black day. We played Port Adelaide, who with the help of the referee sent most of our players off with dislocated joints and strained muscles. Thus weakened, and with many of our players still suffering from Thursday, Port had little trouble in winning. Score, 12-6.

## TABLE TENNIS

The newly formed Table Tennis Club had its A.G.M. on April 4, about 25 being present. Mr. D. K. Kumnick was elected as president, and as he is a past State's double champion, his advice and experience should be of great value during the year. J. F. Jackson was made hon. secretary, and the club will be managed by a management committee, consisting of the hon. secretary, J. L. Waddy and A. Daw.

The club has entered three teams in the S.A.T.T.A. for 1946; one to play in Grade A2, one in B2, and the other in C1. Matches will begin on Monday, May 6, and teams and the place where the matches are to be played have been posted on the notice board.

Lunch hour matches have been started, and it is intended to have three or four each week in the future. Teams for these matches will be posted up in the table tennis room, and the games may be played any time during the day.

Later on, set times will be arranged for team practices.

For members with no previous experience, it would be highly advisable to try and see some of the A grade matches on Monday, May 6, to get some idea of match procedure. Any member of the committee will tell you where to go to see these matches.

## LACROSSE

The A.G.M. of the Lacrosse Club was held in the Lady Symon at 1.30 on Wednesday, April 17, when the following officers were elected:—President—Mr. C. A. L. Abbott, K.C.; secretary—K. J. Ward; assistant secretary—D. V. Selth; practice captain—E. C. Hallett.

Practices have been held regularly on Wednesdays and irregularly on other days, and we hope to be able to field two comparatively strong teams. Owing to the fact that we will be without the services of Abbott and Harbison till after the June inter-Varsitys, we will be weakened during the first round.

Next Saturday, the A's play Sturt at Varsity, and the B's play Glenelg at Varsity. All players are requested to be early, as officials have to be elected.

# WINTER COMPETITION STARTS

## BASEBALL

The "A" team began well by 'white-washing' Prospect 5 runs to nil. This was accomplished by errorless fielding and good pitching by Irwin, who allowed only 1 hit. Kilgariff caught and threw to the bases from home plate excellently, while Johnstone and Fahey also shone in the field. There was no score until the beginning of the seventh innings, when Beard hit powerfully to deep centre field. The field got his outstretched hand to the ball but could not hold the catch, and Beard went to third base, to be bunted home by Duigan. Four more runs came in the ninth innings, when Marcus hit safely to left field and Beard and Fahey loaded up the bags. Duigan again bunted, and the play brought home two runners. Smart was walked, and Johnstone drove in two more runners with a hit to left field. During the match only one



**BRIAN COULLS**  
Outstanding rover with Varsity.

Prospect runner reached second base, and he was subsequently caught off the bag, while only 27 batters came to the plate.

At the beginning of the match Vin Rose and Noel Johnstone were elected captain and vice-captain respectively.

The "B" team lost to a more experienced Prospect team by 13 runs to 7. Safe-hitters: Lewis and Croker (each 2), Barrow, Dudley, Anderson, Sharp and Geytenbeck. The "B" team will be strengthened this week by Ball, Slade, and Wicks. Barrow is captain and Sharp vice-captain.

There will be five teams fielded this week and will be playing in the following divisions: District A, District B, Metropolitan B, Metropolitan C, Metropolitan D. These teams will be published on the notice board, together with time and location of matches, as soon as possible.

## SOFT BALL

The semi-final of the soft ball for the season was played on Friday, April 26, on the University Oval. We played Teachers' College and beat them 5 runs to 4.

The final was held on Saturday, April 27, on the South Parklands and we were beaten by Pioneers, last year's premiers, 11 runs to 4.

Best players for University were Monica Williams, Jean Hamilton, Alison Day and Gil Nield.

It has been suggested that inter-faculty soft ball be played during the winter. Will all those interested please see the secretary.

## MEN'S HOCKEY

### SEASON OPENS TO-MORROW (SATURDAY, 4th)

Teams for the opening day of the season will be posted on the notice-board in the Refectory on Thursday. Due to the large number playing hockey some players may be omitted from these teams due to oversight, so would all those intending to play and thus overlooked please put their names to the adjacent list on the board. This will assist in choosing the teams for subsequent Saturdays.

Before each match all teams are to elect a captain, vice-captain, and secretary, whose duty it will be in the future to select the teams.

Last Saturday the A's played a practice match against Centaurs A, whom they defeated 2-1. While the play was not inspiring, it augured well for later on. Anderson and Tregoning were dominating in the forward lines, while the backs functioned quite well. Tom Allen, our new centre-half, proved a worthy successor to Jack Nobbs. McCarthy, that padded wonder, shone by doing the wrong thing all the time. A move is also afoot to abolish golfers from playing hockey, due to the abundance of "sticks."

In the other matches turmoil was the order of the day. For the junior team Stone, at half-back, was outstanding. The B's, true to form, were all late. Perry at centre forward played well, while Jim Mill showed that he has not forgotten all about the game. Among the new players who played at 1.00, many showed prospects of becoming quite good; and we may be well assured of having strong lower teams.

All vice-presidents have accepted their appointments, and all have wished all the best for the season. Our president, Dr. Drew, has also very kindly donated a trophy, to be awarded to the most improved junior player.

## SOCCER

The soccer season commenced on April 13, when University played West Torrens at Allenby Gardens. University played well, but lack of experience greatly hampered us, and we were defeated 13-2. Goal-scorers: Donaldson, McGowan. Best players: Same (who was best on field), Levitt, Geisler.

On April 20 we played Perry Engineering Co. at Cohen Ave. We played better, but still lacked experience. Final scores were 2-1 against Varsity. Goal-scorer: Edgar. Best players: Geisler, Donaldson, McGowan, Levitt.

Last Saturday we played Port Adelaide at Hart Street, Port Adelaide. The University team was able to control the ball, but unfortunately we were unable to remain on our feet in the wet clay. We lost 9-0. Best players: Donaldson, P. Robin, Same, Geisler.

In the Third Division, University fielded a team against Port Adelaide Thirds at Cohen Ave. Varsity lost 9-0. Best players: Niel, Stanton, Morley.

To-morrow, University is to field a team against Railways at Cohen Ave., while in the Third Division University is scheduled to play Sturt at Cumberland Park. In order to maintain both these teams in full, we would like to see more people at practices, on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, or contact B. Napier, secretary.

## BOXING

Practice is now being held Wednesday afternoons. There was a big attendance last afternoon. Be among them!!

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY

The interest taken by students in women's hockey this year is very gratifying. Already three teams have been entered in the South Australian Women's Hockey Association and we hope to be able to field a fourth. This depends on the players regarding their hockey, having elected to play in matches, as something more than just fun and games. Attendance at matches, once undertaken, must be regular. This is essential, so everyone please take note.

The A team, with several as yet unsettled positions, is shaping very well, but was defeated 3-2 in a practice match against Aroha last Saturday. Muriel Fricker filled in as left inner for Aroha and was one of the main causes of our defeat. Our B's, still in flux, defeated Teachers' College second team 3-0, and our C's, the College C's, 9-1. So we are looking forward to a good year's hockey.

Association matches begin next Saturday, May 4. The teams will probably still be subject to change for the first month. So there is no need to give up hope, keeping in mind the inter-Varsity in August.

## FOOTBALL

The B's started the season well by defeating P.A.C. Old Collegians in a hard fought game at Weigall Oval last Saturday, the scores being 22-20 to 10-8. Before the match, Jim Whittle was elected captain and Doug Stalley, vice-captain. The former started the season well by placing himself on the injured list for several weeks. All played well for Varsity and the team should distinguish itself in further matches.

Best players — Stalley, Judell, O'Loughlin, Duffy, Coulls, Butterworth, Eldridge and Thomson. Goal-kickers—Butterworth 5, Eldridge 4, Coulls, Stalley and Duffy each 3, Basedow, Bates, Brebner and Twopenny each 1.

As the B's are playing in Amateur League this year a separate practice is held on Wednesday night (on No. 2 ground opposite Koala Farm if the oval is crowded). Up to date this practice has been poorly attended by the better members of the team. All should endeavor to be present as team work can only be achieved by practising as a team. Those who also practise with the A's can still do so on Thursday nights.

## EXPLANATION

To the Editor,  
On Dit.

Dear Sir,—I would be grateful if I could through your columns correct the misapprehension under which some people appear to be laboring. In spite of my efforts at the Union A.G.M. to make my opinions clear, some still regard me as the arch-enemy of sport in all its forms.

Firstly, I think intervarsities a good thing. One has only to see the fillip the intervarsity athletics has provided to agree with this. People who could hardly walk before are now out and training.

Secondly, I think sport an even better thing. Witness my efforts last year to arrange inter-faculty matches and support for a free Wednesday afternoon—more of that later.

Thirdly, I am not the — they think I am. I am prepared to lend

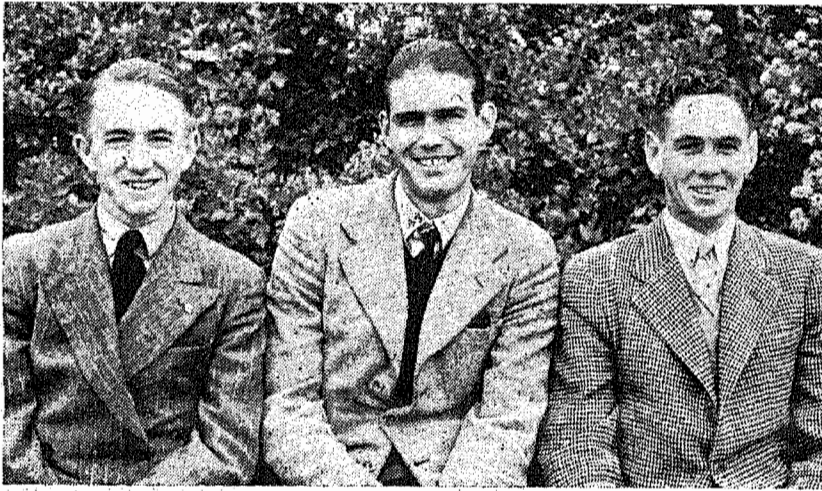
## THRILLS ON ICE

At the meeting of the Science Association held in the Lady Symon on Thursday, April 18, Sir Douglas Mawson spoke on "Antarctic Explorations, Past and Future."

Starting from before Captain Cook the speaker traced the development of our knowledge of the Antarctic for over a century. Some explorers were purely intrepid adventurers, others geographers, others scientists. Most were a combination of all three. This was all in the form of an illustrated address with over a hundred slides showing explorers, their ships, their equipment and the land they travelled over.

The whole had the effect of carrying those present for a trip to the South Geographic Pole or Magnetic Pole whatever the case may be, without the sufferings caused by cold and frostbite or the perils occasioned

## WINNERS AT STATE CHAMPS.



John de Cure, John Stevens and John Harbison.

## CLEVER GUY

(Short Story.)

It was seven o'clock; the slack time in the bar of a pub. The habitués and working men had gone home to tea and the night birds had not yet begun to stroll.

Ron was wiping the bar, taking his time: "Gawd, why shouldn't I? I'll have to break me back later on." He stepped over to serve an old man who had seen better days. Their talk centred on the only topic: the war, which seemed to have temporarily ousted women from their accustomed position.

A young digger, "slicked-up" to meet the girl friend, rushed in to down a quick one. The old soldier, life finished, ageing, tired, murmured: "Wish I was young again." Ron hastily made his disfigured arm obtrusive. "Yes, I know, but I still wish I was young."

Ron made a grimace, and leaning on the bar began to discourse on Youth. "There was a young bloke, Johnny Limbert, in here last night, a bit tight, seems he was on final leave . . . he told me his story, you know 'ow they do."

"It seems as if he was broke, flat broke; couldn't even find that odd bob lost in the lining of yer pocket. Well, he thought he'd better join up, felt conspicuous in civvies. But there were complications, his old woman was a widder and had sacrificed all she had to send this guy to school. And, hell, he couldn't leave his own mother on the rocks. Have another? Yes, sir."

"He thought three thousand quid only would be enough. Three bloody thousand, mind yer. Anyway this young feller must have been in the know, for he borrowed five hundred off a bookie. But, Gawd, five hundred ain't three thousand. But this guy

has got brains, see? Yeah, then 'e goes and buys a few acres of semi-swamp sewerage, disused because of a lah-di-dah suburb near it. Cost 'im a tenner an acre.

"This bloke is clever, as I said before, and he gets this dump divided up into blocks with the deeds bearing the name of this posh suburb. Wouldn't it? I never have nothin' like that happen to me.

"Johnny then goes up to a prosperous farm centre, and with his nice manner manages to sell half a dozen of them blocks. Fetched twelve 'undred for 'em, too.

"While he was kicking around there he makes up to some nice girl, Beth."

"Beth who?"

"I couldn't tell yer that. Just Beth as far as I know. Anyhow he is proper keen on her. This girl ain't so dumb either, and she suggests . . . Well, this is what Johnny did. He went to the wealthy bloke of the town, a shrewd old cuss, cuninin' as they come. Johnny got nowhere selling them blocks, but that wasn't the idea. Before he left he said: 'These cheques O.K., Mr. Banks?' The money for the land he had sold, see? Well, he asked old Banks to give him one cheque for twelve hundred in place of the six. Made out it would save him a lot of trouble." Ron sighed enviously. "Clever, see?"

"Now, with old Bank's cheque he toured the district like this. 'How do you do, sir? I have some blocks to sell, good possey, land going up; and by the way, do you know Mr. Banks? Well, he has bought six. Look, here's his cheque.'

"Hell, they sold like hot cakes. Fetched more for 'em, too. Then he came home and he brought more than cash with him. Yeah, he had a wife, the girl Beth. Aah, some jokers have all the luck."

## ATHLETICS

BALL

TO-MORROW NIGHT

MAY 4

SPORTS DAY

NEXT WEDNESDAY

MAY 8

the full weight of my voice and efforts to financing any intervarsity team and have been collecting, paying, etc., for the Athletics. See you Saturday.

In fact, if Mr. "Ab" Maddern had not spoken in such a disparaging and off-hand way about "a trip to Brisbane" I would never have squeaked against him. If we had the money I would be in favor of paying not only fares but expenses and all that goes with the trip. But I do not think that intervarsity sport is worth forty or more times as much to the students in general as N.U.A.U.S. conferences, and the money, not the principle, is the thing that we lack. As it is, the profit on the Commencement Ball would probably more than pay for all C.S.C. interstate travel this year.

And finally, I intend proposing when the Constitution of the S.R.C. comes up for discussion, that members of intervarsity debating teams may be required to refund the whole or part of their fares to the S.R.C., i.e., that they should be on a basis compatible with sports teams.

I hope that this will make my opinions clear to all concerned.—I am, sir, etc.,

D. F. SANGSTER.

by crevasses and blizzards. In fact, this was one thing that was passed over rather lightly. Shortages of food, the danger of pack ice, help arriving at the eleventh hour—all familiar to those who have read "The Home of the Blizzard" were hardly mentioned.

The fascinating pictures of the fauna of these regions amused all. The sea-lions and elephants, seals and penguins (to say nothing of the bearded men—including Sir Douglas hiding behind a few months growth) showed the wealth of animal life in these regions.

In concluding, the speaker stressed that if Australia who had vast territories in the Antarctic did not develop them, she would lose her right to hold them. It is hoped to set up a permanent station to be manned each year by young scientists from all over Australia.

In thanking the speaker, Mr. Sangster said that we should be proud that British men and in particular South Australians had played such a great part in opening up these areas. In the future, this new land would prove to be of great scientific interest to Australia and would probably also be of inestimable economic value.

The applause which greeted Sir

## You Have Been Warned—

The President of the Union Council (Prof. A. L. Campbell) has requested us to draw the attention of all students to the fact that University rules prohibit the consumption of liquor in the University, or at any function held in the University grounds.

Members or societies using Union premises must see that this rule is strictly observed.

"Yes, it would indeed be pleasant to have Youth again," said the old man. But Ron was muttering his longing to "have brains."

P.N.W.

(This story is based on fact; it was written when the author was only 14. Child prodigy!)

Douglas gave some idea of the interest shown by members in an address both entertaining and informative.

At the next meeting on Tuesday, May 7, Dr. W. A. Diben will speak on "Meddling with the Mind"—the experimental approach to psychiatry.

# CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

## COMMERCE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Concluding its recess since 1942, the Adelaide University Commerce Student Association held a general meeting on April 4. An enthusiastic gathering welcomed the continuance of the association's activities, and among other things discussed was the possibility of establishing a Degree in Commerce.

Officers elected were:—President—Mr. L. Miller; vice-president and secretary—J. Bowen; assistant secretary—J. Redwood; treasurer—J. Winter; committee—Misses Jean Werfel, Leonie Youlton; Messrs. L. Dahl, V. Pulford, A.F.I.A., H. Wardman, M. Ringwood.

Mr. Gordon Duffield, a chartered accountant and a past president of the association, gave details of the formation of a Junior Chamber of Commerce in Adelaide and spoke of our possible affiliation with that body. At the conclusion of the meeting, coffee and biscuits were enjoyed in an informal atmosphere.

At a meeting of the committee on April 9, a programme was drawn up for 1946. Two dates are important—our annual dinner on June 29, and annual ball on August 17.

The Commerce Students' Association strives at all times to help the student in his commercial life by means of visits to factories or institutions of interest, and by debates and addresses on subjects which affect the business community; to watch the students' interests not only at the University, but also in the commercial world. The subscription is two shillings and sixpence. Details of forthcoming activities will be posted on the notice-boards.

## ARTS ASSOCIATION

There was an excellent attendance at the A.G.M. of the Arts Association, which was held on April 16, in the Lady Symon Hall. We were especially glad to welcome Freshers and Ex-servicemen, the latter of whom did very well for themselves

### UNION DEBATING SOCIETY

A MEETING will be held

**Monday, May 6**

GEORGE MURRAY HALL

1.20 p.m.

#### BUSINESS:

- (1) Teams for Inter-Varsity Debate Selection.
- (2) Reconstitution of the above Society.
- (3) A.O.B.

D. T. BARNES, Hon. Secretary.

during the evening, two of their number being elected to the committee. The elections took up the first part of the evening. Mary Macpherson's motion for a secret ballot was rejected (where would the pencils and paper come from?). Roy Leaney chivalrously suggested that bashful nominees should retire while voting was in progress. However, most of them were stout-hearted enough, or comfortable enough (certainly there weren't many in the latter category) to remain. The final results were:—President—Graham Irwin; secretary-cum-treasurer—Elizabeth Wells; committee members—Joanna Thomson and Pam Cleland; Freshers' representative—Kevin Magarey. As our new president was not present, Roy Leaney, the retir-

ing president, fulfilled his office with the energy of long experience.

The rest of the evening's entertainment was conducted by David Kerr, who gave us food for thought from a voluminous paper allegedly dealing with D. H. Lawrence, James Joyce and Dostoyevsky. Seated in an armchair, and turning his back on the audience in his efforts to get comfortable, he first primed the uninitiated with a little elementary psychology and then showed how the extraordinary natures of the three writers were elucidated in their respective works. In the midst of a dissertation on Dostoyevsky's epileptic fits, the discussion was stopped, due to the agitation of a committee member about the rapidly cooling coffee.

Before announcing supper, the ex-president reminded prospective members that subscriptions, being the modest sum of 5/- per capita, should be paid to the secretary as soon as possible.

in the end-of-term hols.—it's from May 31 to June 5—five days of glorious fun—hiking, swimming, etc. Book this date now, for yourself and your friends and watch the notice-board for future details.

## AQUINAS SOCIETY

The annual Mass and Communion Breakfast will be held at St. Francis Xavier's Cathedral at 9 a.m. on Sunday, May 5. The occasional address will be given by Fr. J. Bourke. Don't forget to give your name to the secretary if you can come.

On Wednesday, May 8, there will be a lunch-hour debate between two teams from the Aquinas members. The subject will be "The Present Plan of Partition in Germany is Likely to Prevent Future Wars." Paul Nader will lead one team and Laurie Daly the other. The adjudicator will be Mr. Jim Brazel, LL.B.

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## EVANGELICAL UNION

### ACTIVITIES AND COMING EVENTS

The public meetings this term consist of a series of addresses, entitled "Is It True . . . ?" These addresses, followed by a short discussion on these fundamental facts of the Christian Faith have proved very helpful to those present.

Mr. Bruce Bryson (ex-Army) will speak on "Is It True That Man is a Sinner?" The next meetings will be as follows:—

Friday, May 10.—Mr. Gordon Reimers (ex-Army) will speak on "Is it True That Christ Died for Me?"

These questions affect the lives of each and every student and we heartily invite anyone, who is at all interested in these topics, to come to the Chemistry II lecture theatre at 1.15 p.m. each Friday. Don't forget there is a discussion period after the address, so that you can "air your views."

The weekly Bible study on St. John's Gospel is held each Monday at 1.15 p.m. in the Advanced Maths. room, and prayer meetings are held daily in the small anteroom off the Prince of Wales lecture theatre—on Monday and Friday, at 8.45 a.m.; Wednesday, at 1.15 p.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday, at 8.30 a.m. These meetings are open to any who would care to come.

On Tuesday, May 14 a squash (if you don't know what one is, come and find out—it's fun!) is being held at the home of one of the students, so come along—be at the C.M.L. corner at 7.30 p.m.

If you want to forget all the worries (??) of "swotting" and lectures, come to the E.U. House Party

## SOZZLED SCIENTISTS IV

On Saturday, April 27, the 1.10 p.m. Willunga train pulled out from Adelaide Station, having aboard 20-odd eager students seeking knowledge of that grand old industry—wine-making.

As usual, the Hardys had left no stone unturned endeavoring to make our trip a success. And I can say with impunity that it was an excellent success. Under the guidance of Mr. Hagley, armed with a bunch of keys, and Tom and Dave Hardy, the party was convoyed through the winery, and, this year, also into the bond stores. To see pudgeons and pudgeons of brandy worth about £300 per pudgeon was enough for any excise officer whom it seems are not backward in collecting excise.

Unfortunately, the plant was mainly idle, but the party was able to see quite well the workings. During the afternoon a suspicious looking character disguised in glasses, was seen to be taking surreptitious photos of various trade secrets. As all good things must, the scientific section of the excursion came to an end and we were dragged to afternoon tea, plus refreshments. Oh, I'm sorry, I've been a bit anxious with my "drag." The party had to be dragged away. Mrs. Hardy and her faithful helpers turned on a delightful afternoon tea. The students showed their appreciation in the usual manner and Mr. Sangster, the president, in a short speech, thanked Mrs. Hardy for the trouble to which she had gone, to entertain us.

Meanwhile, consumption of "lemonade" was progressing steadily, until one or two persons weren't steady. The party then decided that it

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was time to leave. The siding was reached in varying ways depending on consumption, energy, state of mind, etc. The train was reached safely with only one member falling by the wayside. However, he picked himself up and came on with renewed vigor. Train came and we clambered aboard. We hadn't been there long before lilting melodies were wafted forth by the more cheerful members of the party.

But that is not all: one member, whose name I won't mention, hadn't been on the train long before he took a concentrated interest in the scenery. Maybe it was dark, but he couldn't keep his head inside the window. At Adelaide he felt magnanimous, and took two of his friends home in a taxi—or was it t'other way round. On coming out of a coma 13 hours later he thought it had been a bad dream, until the hangover hit him. One of his colleagues was also a trifle upset, but he showed it to less effect. A couple of the other members went on to a party afterwards, but they must have been hardened drinkers, because they still look O.K.

So once more we say farewell to the beautiful industry of wine-making and hope to see it again next year.

## P. & I.R.C.

Yesterday the inaugural meeting of the Politics and International Relations Club was held in the Lady Symon, and the officers were elected. The following tentative programme for this year was mapped out.

Thursday, May 9: "The Charter in Action"—Dr. A. Grenfell Price.

Thursday, May 16: "The Atomic Bomb and World Peace"—Prof. G. V. Portus.

Thursday, May 23: "Russia's Foreign Policy"—Mr. Ron Cowan.

Thursday, May 30: "Relations Between Britain and the U.S."—Mr. Bruce Williams.

In the second term, we hope to get visiting speakers from interstate to come down and address us on the Referendum. The meetings will not take the form of speeches, but will be short talks, introducing informal discussion on each subject.

All welcome. Lady Symon, 1.20.

## SCIENCE JOURNAL

The Science Association is offering prizes for the best article from each of the following:

1. Honors Science Students, Prize £1/10/-.
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The Editor,  
*On Dit.*

Dear Sir,—Having passed the under-mentioned subjects with varying degrees of success, I feel it is necessary to offer some advice and comments to those about to study in this sink of iniquity.

For the benefit of those who have been doing a pre-undergrad. course in Richmond I prac. and are therefore hazy in outlook, the notes have been set out as clearly as possible.

**REFECTORY I.**—This subject is a pushover. No previous experience necessary, but care should be taken to get one of the comfortable chairs. Don't be a mug and sit near one of the doors, as all students attending this place were born in tents. If so desired more than one year may be taken at once.

**QUEUE STANDING I.**—Compulsory and concurrent with Refectory (all years and all the year). I strongly recommend strengthening exercises for the legs and patience before attempting this subject.

**RICHMOND I.**—Usually only attempted by male students. The lectures seem to have vanished and so only the practical need be attempted. Our prac. room was tastefully re-furnished last year, and it is hoped that this will encourage a greater attendance this year.

**BRIDGE I.**—Unhealthy for the penurious. Hours 9 to 5. No further comment necessary.

**TABLE TENNIS I.**—Seems to be more of an underground movement. The pings and pongs got on my nerves so I ditched the subject.

**MATRIMONEY I.**—Mostly females. Unfortunately I forgot to enrol for this all important part of University life and so missed out. A few fish (or something) were played and hooked last year.

Well, that's the lot, and, as you can see, my time is rather full, so I must away. In the words of that famous poet Albert Dishwater, "On with the perishing motley, let joy be unrefined."

Yours,  
B. U. McGHERKINSHAW.

The Editor,  
*On Dit.*

Dear Sir,—I read with wholehearted approval the comment on Varsity Dances made by Jillian Nield in the last issue of *On Dit.* Whilst not disliking swing myself, I do think the dances would be considerably improved by another band. After all, the object of going along to these functions is to have an enjoyable "hop," not to be presented with an exhibition of swing all night.

The programme, too, should be more varied; a 50-50 dance is, in my opinion, far more preferable than the usual two old-style dances in a whole evening of modern "stuff." I have heard many express similar sentiments, and would like to see other letters on this subject appear in these columns.

The Athletics Ball is advertised as being "something different"—let's hope it is!—I am, etc.,

J.R.E.

## FARES FAIR

"ARE THEY GOING TO PLAY FAIR AND PAY OUR FARE?"

At the A.G.M. we had a great argument about how it was that our sportsmen were sent

Interstate without any concession, While delegates to Brisbane had to make the confession

That, although they had gone in the sweltering heat, Finances in Adelaide were able to meet

The big expense of a second class ticket—

Which they took. (Do you call that cricket?)

Do you think it's fair that the S.R.C. Should journey from here just about Scott free, While our supermen play on a very bad wicket

In having to face the cost of a ticket?

"CRITICAL CRICKETER."

The Editor,  
*On Dit.*

Dear Sir,—We wish to corroborate Miss Nield's statement concerning Mr. Malcolm Bills' band. It spoilt the Commencement Ball with a collection of the most fendish noises that could have been combined.

Part of this noise may have been due to an over-loud, distorting, and unnecessary amplifying system, but the band provided most of the squeals and shrieks. These noises would have been (and were) ear-shattering at a distance; but the musicians (?), apparently not realising this, emitted such a volume of sound with their misdirected musical ardour that it was impossible to hear oneself think.

Actually, the pianist was passable, and would have been tolerable, had not his strummings been submerged in a sea of discordant notes produced by the other performers.

Also, instead of showing their grudge by playing from memory (or lack of it), why don't they use music (or can't they read it)?—Yours,

TWEEDLEDUM and  
TWEEDLEDGE.

Dear Editor,—Everyone's moaning about the refectory. The only real fault I can find with it is—no hot dogs. I would like to echo Miss Munday's suggestion for a trip to Mount Buffalo next holidays. The holidays are too long without some sort of show put on by the Varsity. At the present time each individual sticks in his own little group, and never gets to know many of the people worth knowing in other faculties, or even sometimes in his own faculty. A trip to Mount Buffalo (after the Davis Cup and English Test tour) is the very best way to get to know other people, and to create unity. If a chaperon had to go with the party, I suggest Prof. Kerr Grant. The English varsities have these bright and educational trips. Why shouldn't we have them again?

"THE COLONEL'S DAUGHTER."

Answers:

1. The Refectory supplies frankfurts now and then in place of hot dogs.
2. There wouldn't be any snow at Mt. Buffalo during next holidays.
3. Prof. Kerr Grant is very busy as it is.

## FOUND!

After the last dance, in the pocket of my car, I lady's hanky. Finder can have same if she pays for this advt. If she can explain to my girl how it got there, I will pay for advt. myself.—M.B.R.

## THE DOUBTING OF RELIGION —S.C.M. ADDRESS

Dr. Penny, on Tuesday, addressed the University on "The Duty to Doubt," the second subject considered in the series "Is Religion Bunk?" The preceding speaker, Professor Garnett, expressed the opinion that, although there is a lot of bunk in religion as in most other human activities, yet we cannot be justified in lightly casting it aside because of the importance it has assumed in men's lives since primitive times. He pointed out that not only are our bodies related to the physical universe, but also our minds are related to a spiritual order. The almost universal recognition of a power beyond oneself, and the established fact of "moral conflict" or "conscience" lead to religion. Religion may then be termed man's attempts to live in harmony with spiritual laws, i.e., with the power that produces "conscience."

Dr. Penny continued in his address to point out that our duty is to doubt the relevance of the built-up tradition of religious thought to present-day life. That this religious thought contains elements of universal truth is self-evident from the fact of its continued existence, but the Church has failed in the past when it has ceased to doubt. To doubt, Dr. Penny emphasised, does not mean to disbelieve, but to search after and to test. Just as Jesus doubted the tradition that forbade picking corn, or helping others in an active way on the Sabbath, so we should doubt our religion which exists in a world which has seen 15 major depressions in the last hundred years, where the infant mortality rate in one country is five times greater among the poor than among the rich, and where the average annual income per head in one land is approximately £5. From this it does not follow that our duty is to cast doubt on the existence of God, or His goodness. It is rather for us to question whether our interpretation of traditional Christian teaching is right and relevant.

The next address in this series will be delivered by Bishop Robin on the subject, "Why Worship."

## THIS IS ME

In my eyes  
I am a student,  
Worldly wise  
And prudent  
To the point of being  
Old for age,  
Future seeing,  
A perfect sage.

My parents see,  
Apparently,  
A child of three  
Who needs to be  
Constantly instructed.

Between us three  
There exists  
Discrepancy.  
Yet each insists  
That his own view  
Of me is true.

Now, my friend,  
Your opinion lend  
To me:  
Which of us be right?  
Blight

NEV.



## Science Association—

Tuesday, May 7.—Meeting in Physics lecture theatre, 8.00 p.m. Address by Dr. W. A. Dibden, and election of secretary. Supper.

## A.U.E.S.—

Monday, May 6.—Committee meeting in Engineering lecture theatre, 1.20 p.m.

## E.U.—

Monday, May 6.—Bible Study on St. John's Gospel—Advanced Maths. room—1.15 p.m.

Friday, May 10.—Public meeting, in Chem. II lecture theatre—"Is It True That Christ Died For Me?" Speaker: Mr. Gordon Reimers.

Monday, May 13.—Bible study circle—1.15 p.m. (see above).

Tuesday, May 14.—Squash, at the home of Mrs. H. Murrell—7.45 p.m. Meet C.M.L. corner at 7.30 p.m.

## Acquinas—

Wednesday, May 8.—Debate in Lady Symon—1.20 p.m. "The Present Plan of Partition in Germany is Likely to Prevent Future Wars."

## S.C.M.—

Friday, May 3.—Discussion Group on "Peace and Reconstruction," led by Rev. Broomhead (M.A.)—George Murray roof at 1.15 p.m.

Monday, May 4.—Discussion Group on "Science, Religion and Life"—committee room, George Murray, 1.15 p.m.

Tuesday, May 5.—Bible study on St. Mark.

Thursday, May 7.—Discussion Group on "Science, Christianity and Truth," led by Ken Newman, B.E.C.—George Murray roof, 1.15 p.m.

## Carnegie Gramophone Society—

Meetings held every Friday, at 1.15 p.m., in South Hall.

## Athletics Club—

Saturday, May 4.—Dance—Refectory, 8.00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 8.—Sports Day—University Oval.

## TO-DAY

E.U. Address.—Speaker, Mr. Bruce Bryson—1.15 p.m., Chem. II lecture theatre.

C.S.C. Meeting.—1.20 p.m., Men's Library. Business: Sydney's disaffiliation with N.U.A.U.S.; finance. All invited and urged to attend.

A.E.U.S.—7.30 p.m.—Meeting in Engineering lecture theatre. Speaker: Dr. A. Benko. Subject: "Contemporary Trend in Industrial Architecture." Supper.

On you!  
My parents' view  
Is right you say?  
Be on your way,  
Get hither  
Ere you wither  
Neath my language strong.  
That would show,  
You so-and-so,  
That you were wrong.

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