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# ON DIT

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FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1946.

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## THE CALWELL MEETING

### IT CAN HAPPEN HERE

THE largest gathering of Varsity students for the year—except in the Refectory—spread itself in the Lady Simon Hall last Friday ostensibly to hear a Mr. Arthur Calwell speak on the Press. Mr. Calwell came to the University at the invitation of the Socialist Club, an organisation of some 34 members. A luncheon was tendered him in the George Murray Hall. The Master of St. Mark's, Dr. A. Grenfell Price and three Union representatives, Messrs. Jacobs, Parsons and Sangster, were present at the luncheon, with representatives of the Socialist Club.

As you may have gathered from the reports which appeared in "The News" and "The Advertiser" a large crowd estimated at 400 had come in out of the sun by the time Mr. Calwell arrived. An expectant murmuring became a lion-sized roar as soon as the speaker appeared on the stage. The President of the Socialist Club was eventually heard to introduce Mr. Calwell and, after much booing, cheering, clapping and laughing, the Minister for Information and Migration was heard to say that he was going to discuss the Referendum proposals. This was too much for most of the audience and another two minutes passed in uproar. This time he tried a more subtle approach, but the noise beat him again.

"Fellow socialists," said Mr. Calwell.

An untuneful rendition of "No No, a Thousand Times No," greeted Mr. Calwell's statement that the Federal Government asked for a Yes vote to the Referendum proposals. Mr. Calwell complimented South Australians on returning a Yes vote at the last referendum. Something approaching a shocked silence greeted this announcement. Then a voice from the back of the hall was heard to cry "Shame," and from the cheers that followed, one gathered that South Australia's honor was redeemed.

Resuming again, Mr. Calwell said that those who received social benefits were the most deserving sections of the community. Politely incredulous voices were heard expressing doubts as to the right of wharfies and coalminers to be included in this category. Mr. Calwell then said that wharfies and coalminers paid some of the taxes from which subsidies were paid to maintain Universities. This provoked another outburst and shouts of "Let's go on strike." Mr. Calwell commented that the country would not suffer any productive loss if this threat were carried out. An even more general outburst than those preceding greeted this suggestion.

#### Never Better Off

Terrific boos met the statement that Australia had never been better off than at present. Mr. Calwell supported this view by saying that farmers had paid back £60 millions. A voice called out—"In spite of the Government," and others shouted, "What about the Egg Board?" and expressed doubts regarding its wholesomeness and the pleasantness of its aromatic qualities.

"We want the power in the Federal Government," said Mr. Calwell. An interjector answered, "When you do get it you can't make the coalminers work." Loud cheers greeted this, and Mr. Calwell was counted out.

A barrage of questions about rates

of pay and hours of work was then let loose. Comparisons were invited between the "six-bob-a-day" soldiers and the workers.

Mr. Calwell said that there had been no shortage of equipment for Australia's armed forces; all that had been called for from Australia had been forthcoming. He quoted Mr. Millhouse, K.C., as saying that the Australian returned soldier was getting a better deal than any other in the world. A voice called, "What

group of Varsity students. He said that those to blame were known and that unless Mr. Calwell was given a fair hearing, disciplinary action would be taken which would have repercussions long into the year. He said that he would not permit gratuitous insults to be hurled at a Minister of the Crown.

After this warning there were practically no interjections. The Communist flag which had been ironically waved by the most vociferous section of the audience, was drawn back under the feet of the crowd and was soon followed by those at whom Mr. Jacobs had been looking when he mentioned "culprits are known." It was then about seven minutes to two.

Mr. Calwell went on to discuss the three powers sought in the Referendum. He pointed out that Mr. Menzies had urged the need for more Federal powers as far back as 1933. The powers sought were for:

(1) Social services—which included the University.

#### THIS ISSUE

As proof of the interest shown in University activities by we/us and Co. in general, this issue was thrown together without the hand of Editor Seith to guide it. The latter has gone on a rest cure to Tasmania and we hope his quiet sojourn there will benefit him. Incidentally, we are told that the Athletics team has gone with him, so he won't be lonely.

Anyway, the "sleeping partners" of this year's staff have roused themselves a little, and with the co-operation of last year's editor, have continued to make a little out of nothing.

It's good to see that spirit of co-operation at work which is apparently so lacking in our national politics. What would you do if you had a "fluid-drive" Chrysler?

place and always would. Occupation forces would not stay in Japan for ever and that Japan would rise again. Australia must have a larger population if it was to maintain itself as an outpost of Western European civilisation in what was really a part of the Asiatic land mass.

#### Questions

The chairman then invited questions. After the stormy nature of the first part of the meeting it might have been expected that there would be many. There were only two. Mr. Calwell was asked whether if the Government got the necessary power at the next election, it would pursue the 40-hour week policy. Mr. Calwell said he couldn't answer that because he didn't know which Government would be in power after the next election. To prove his point about being unable to meet the question, Mr. Calwell spoke for another five minutes without answering it.

The second question suggested that the drafters of the Federal Constitution had not intended it to be altered. Mr. Calwell said that the Constitution was a living thing built on the example of another living document—the Constitution of the United States. He also said that an appeal to the members of the Federal Conventions would show that it was regarded by its makers as a compromise, and that there was no intention of it remaining unaltered for all time.

#### Votes of Thanks

Mr. Jacobs then moved a vote of thanks. He asked Mr. Calwell to forget the early part of the meeting, and to remember the attentive hearing he got from the vast majority of the students when the ring-leaders had left.

Dr. Grenfell Price seconded the vote of thanks to the speaker. He pointed out that his political views were not those of the speaker, but he considered that Mr. Calwell was entitled to the hospitality of a decent reception.

Mr. Calwell in reply said that he would forget the first half of the meeting, and that he hoped Mr. Jacobs would do the same. Mr. Calwell's powers of remembrance held out until after the "News" had been printed on Saturday. It remains to be seen what happens to those of Mr. Jacobs.



Mr. Calwell, accompanied by Messrs. Dunstan, Jacobs, Hieser, Crowther, Sangster and Parsons, going to his first University meeting.

about New Zealand?" but this was ignored, as was the fact that New Zealand has had a Labor Government for about twelve years.

In reply to a question about the 40-hour week, Mr. Calwell made his worst "blue" for the whole meeting in saying: "You've never worked a 40-hour week in your life." This interjection, like most of the others, came from an ex-serviceman. There were many others in the Hall. Pandemonium raged, and there were shouts of "Where were you?" and "The coalminers don't get malaria." The Salvation Army Touch

Questions about the pay of politicians led Mr. Calwell to say that it was small in comparison with the services they rendered their country. Coins were thrown towards the stage amid a deafening uproar. One of them struck Dr. Grenfell Price and he was about to get up from the table when Mr. Jacobs sprang forward. Immediate silence greeted his dramatic appearance and Mr. Jacobs let it sink in before saying that he had never been so ashamed of a

(2) Control of marketing—especially that of primary products.

(3) Industrial powers.

#### The Press

Mr. Calwell then said that he had been advertised as speaking on the Press. He saw no reason why he in particular should have been asked to speak on this subject (soft laughter was heard). He said he did not like the Press and the Press did not like him. He was the only Minister who had taken the whole Sydney daily Press off the street because of what he believed to be a contravention of the National Security Regulations, regarding the publishing of information which might be of assistance to the enemy. Mr. Calwell pointed out that Labor got back into power in 1943 in spite of having every daily newspaper in Australia against them.

Apparently, in spite of the work done by his colleagues, Dr. Evatt and Mr. Makin, Mr. Calwell did not seem to have much faith in the United Nations avoiding war. He said that wars had always taken



# OPINION

*'Where you air your own views  
and view other people's airs!'*

## FASCIST TACTICS

The Editor,

Dear Sir,—Last Friday the behaviour of some of the students at a meeting of one of the University's societies has caused the student body, as a whole, to be censured by the Press, the radio, and the public in general.

A Minister of the Crown was invited to the University by the Socialist Club to give an address. However, as it is well known, the uproar and horse-play prevented Mr. Calwell from being heard. This is by way of introduction.

What right have those persons who led this disturbance to call themselves scholars and gentlemen? To invite a person to one's domain, and then outrageously insult him, shows that these "Varsity men" should still be at school on the receiving end of the cane.

Mr. Calwell in his comment to the Press on the riot, described it as "a Fascist act." No other term will describe the action of people who strive by force to prevent others expressing policies contrary to their own. Mr. Calwell's political convictions are not mine, but I cannot wonder at the contempt he expresses for a section of the University students of Adelaide.

A University is supposed to be a place of culture; essentially of free thought and speech; but after last Friday one reads with credence the letters complaining the 'Varsity is only a "degree factory."

Perhaps the ring-leaders of the disturbance now feel ashamed of their actions, but it is well to remember that this University as well as the others in Australia, is financed by the Government, of which Mr. Calwell is a member.

I am, Sir, yours etc.,

P. N. WAYE.

## DUFFY DEPLORES

The Editor,

Dear Sir,—I am but one of the many who were completely disgusted and ashamed at the barbaric behaviour of (fortunately) a minority of the students during Mr. Calwell's address last Friday.

It is clear that the chorus of cat-calls, boos, and trumpet-blasts, which attempted to drown Mr. Calwell's words was led by only a relatively few of the students present; but this did not prevent them from attaining their objective—which seemed to be to prevent Mr. Calwell's address from being heard.

The demonstration showed that those responsible for it lacked all decency, for it is surely inherent in normally well-mannered people to listen while another person is speaking, whether they agree with what he is saying or not. Furthermore, this University is supposed to be something of a democratic institution, standing for freedom of speech, and it is here, of all places, that a speaker, politician or otherwise, should expect "a fair go."

Most sane-minded people there were definitely relieved when Sam Jacobs wisely came forward and silenced the bedlam. Nevertheless, the damage had already been done, and if you will look at the "Advertiser" of Saturday, May 25, you will read a glowing account of the uproar, but, intent upon gathering sensationalism for his paper, the reporter somehow neglected to emphasise the true facts—that the majority of the students were not potential lunatics, that they did not welcome such behaviour, and that they had gone to the meeting to hear an address from one of the leaders of Australia, which was made quite clear by the attentiveness with which the latter portion of the address was heard.

Already three people have approached me and stated that their opinion of Adelaide University students, after reading that account, was "not up to much." "A mob of young savages," one man said, and you could not blame him for getting that impression. I hastened to tell him that the passage did not paint a true picture; but the fact remains that most people will get that same impression from reading the article, and in this way the thoughtless few and the "Advertiser" are responsible for disgracing this University in the eyes of the community.

During the meeting I watched one member of "the gang" in particular. Every now and then he would shout out "taxation" and "booh," and whenever another of his cronies shouted something (obviously meant to be funny) his mouth would mechanically move in unison—"a puppet" is the only fitting description I can find. And there were others of the very same brand. I should say that of those at the meeting about 60 per cent. went because they were interested to hear the address, 10 per cent. went because they did not want anyone to hear the address, and the remainder, just because they knew that this latter group were going.

Let's hope this University is never again blackened by such conduct of some of its members.

ROSS M. DUFFY.

## THE PIPE

The Editor "On Dit,"

Dear Sir,—I would like to express my opinions on the meeting at which Mr. Calwell spoke last Tuesday. I strongly resented Samuel Jacobs' attitude when he spoke to the assembly. It is true that something had to be done to bring the meeting to order, but I am sure that an appeal to the meeting to give the guest speaker a fair hearing, would have been heeded, just as his threats were heeded.

A very small minority were certainly not giving Mr. Calwell a fair go, but this is no reason for Mr. Jacobs to stand up and say that he was never so ashamed of a group of 'Varsity students, and to have the words "Never so ashamed" blazoned across our evening paper. Even if

## EDITORIAL

Elsewhere in this issue may be seen a report on the meeting addressed by Mr. Calwell on Friday, May 24. This report was intended to be an objective account. Anyone who interpreted what was there said as a veiled attack on a group of students who, with a knowledge of mob psychology, endeavoured to prevent Mr. Calwell from being heard, would be off the track. Similarly, anyone who sees a veiled attack here would be guilty of misinterpretation. No veiling is intended.

There can be no doubt who, as Sam Jacobs said, were "the original culprits." They were few. But by their actions they tried to deny a Minister of the Crown the right to be heard. No matter to what party a man belongs, nor what his actions have been in the past, he is entitled to air his views when invited to do so at a public meeting. Interjections, heckling and questions, are the life and soul of most public meetings. But when they reach an unintelligent volume which prevents a man from being heard they are inexcusable.

They are inexcusable from two points of view. First, because, as Dr. Grenfell Price said, they contravene the decent hospitality one should expect from, in particular, a 'Varsity audience. Secondly, they are a gross insult to the speaker, one of the elected leaders of this country, however much you (and we, incidentally) may dislike the fact.

This is not the place for individual censure and condemnation. The important thing is that a principle basic to democracy was disregarded by sections of the audience who either allowed their passion to overcome their reason, or else were possessed only of unreasoned passion.

## N.U.A.U.S. NEWS AND VIEWS

### DOINGS IN SYDNEY

Several issues ago "On Dit" featured Sydney's proposed disaffiliation with N.U.A.U.S. It was pointed out then that although the S.R.C. had decided to withdraw from the National Union, such division had to be ratified by a student poll. As yet we have had no communication from N.U.A.U.S. headquarters, but we do know that the result of the poll was that Sydney should stay in National Union. What happens from here we haven't yet conjectured, but it could be that the student body has passed a motion of no confidence in its S.R.C. More news will, however, be forthcoming—we hope.

Although much has been written concerning the proposed withdrawal it is hardly necessary to publicise it further. However, such developments were the most important N.U.A.U.S. news since conference, and so it is appropriate to publish official Sydney S.R.C. reasons for their decision.

"(a) The non-circulation of minutes of the Brisbane Conference.

"Investigation of this matter has subsequently revealed that, in the absence of any written record of what the Conference decided with respect to minutes, the General Secretary took it upon himself (after informally speaking to members of the Executive) to decide what should constitute minutes for the purpose of Regulation I, Part I, Section 3, Subsection (d), item iv. Apart from this, Sydney's view is that the term "minutes," as used in the Constitution, must be understood in the general sense in which that term is used, that while it can be qualified by constitutional amendment, it cannot legally be given any definition which happens to please some particular council meeting.

"(b) The strong opposition of the generality of the Sydney delegates to the procedure and atmosphere of the Brisbane Conference—the gagging of discussion in the interests of getting ill-considered policies adopted being a special case in point!

"(c) The proposed alterations to the existing procedure of raising finance which would have the effect

he was ashamed of "his" University students, he might have kept it to himself—in fact, there was no point in saying it, and all it achieved was an excuse for certain people to have a dig at University students.

It is true that Mr. Jacobs intends to be a lawyer, but I appeal to him to wait until he gets into court before he waxes eloquent, and not to utter thunderous threats to a meeting as a whole, in which were students who, although being of a different political party, went along to hear what Mr. Calwell had to say.

I personally do not know any of the ringleaders of the uproar, and offer these opinions merely as one of the majority of listeners.

Yours etc.,

J.F.J.

R. F. Osborn.  
D. J. Stalley.

of providing the N.U.A.U.S. with funds no matter what activities were, or were not, adopted as a result of constituent ratification.

"(d) The further evidence of the trend to turn the N.U.A.U.S. into a central governing body of students in the place of a Federal Union provided by the list of activities proposed for the coming year. Sydney's view here (or at least the view of many members of Council) is that it is no more the role of the N.U.A.U.S. to organise dramatic work, for example, than it is the role of the S.R.C. to do so. On the contrary, the role of the S.R.C. is simply to ensure that groups wishing to carry on dramatic work are not prevented (e.g., by censorship) from doing so; that is to say, its role, in general, is to clear the path for the carrying on of any activity within the University which it considers to be a valuable one. Its role, however, is not to organise that activity; and the position is taken to be completely analogous with respect to the National Union.

"(e) The great mass of motions passed at the Brisbane Conference, the majority of which are ill-considered and ill-debated, a typical example being the fantastic division of what was simply a report from Melbourne into a number of motions and the passing of these paragraphs as if the main educational, social, political and economic questions (on which these paragraphs presumed to formulate a policy) had been fully debated and settled."

The fact that the answer at the Referendum was "Yes" to the question: "Do you wish to continue affiliation with N.U.A.U.S.?" does indicate, in spite of the opposing array of arguments listed above to the contrary, that Sydney students still have minds of their own.

### Brisbane Silent

The following are the words of Miss Ruth Wettenhall, Public Relations Officer of N.U.A.U.S., in her report to local constituents:

"I am unfortunately in a state of abysmal ignorance about the Brisbane attitude or policy at the moment. I have heard nothing from their local secretary-treasurer and comments in "Semper" have been very guarded. Apparently finance is the trouble—they have refused to ratify the 1/- levy clause which entails disapproval of the budget; and possibly consider that they are unable to continue as members of the National Union for that reason.

"If only constituents could take a slightly broader view of the functions and advantages of an Australia-wide organisation such as ours! Ah, well, we must just hope that Brisbane will fight it out and decide to remain in the bosom of N.U.A.U.S."

### Adelaide

Now that the Med. exams. are over there should be some latent opinion materialising concerning N.U.A.U.S.!

There will be an issue of "Student News" coming out some time in second term.

## SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS

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# CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

## CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The wide range of clubs and societies are receiving financial support from the S.R.C. on the basis of Doug. Stalley's report.

Assisted by A. Kerr-Grant and Miss B. Kidman, Mr. Stalley investigated the position and submitted a lengthy report to the C.S.C. (Chairman: Dave Sangster). The recommendations were discussed and carried. This is what you get out of it:

- (1) If you are a member of the Men's or Women's Union (and who isn't?) your activities in these bodies are financed.
- (2) "On Dit" and "Phoenix" are financed.
- (3) Debating, Table Tennis, Chess Club and the like are financed.
- (4) Faculty societies—nothing doing.
- (5) Glee Club, P. & I.R.C., Carnegie Society, and other bodies which do not exclude membership to any section of students—may be given grants.
- (6) E.U., S.C.M., Aquinas, Socialist Club—nothing doing.

## CARNEGIE SOCIETY

### Bach — Bax — Strauss

The works to be played at to-day's meeting are by Bach, Bax and Richard Strauss, the accent being placed on the variety of mood, which ranges from the exaltation and humility of the Madonna in the two alto arias from the "Magnificat," to the sensuous eroticism and mild intoxication of the Strauss "Don Juan" and the Bax "Mediterranean," respectively.

Following the playing of the epic Tintagel last week, the general feeling of the langour, love and license in the exotic "Mediterranean" should be both interesting and stimulating.

With the two alto arias from the Bach "Magnificat in D," we have two beautiful examples of his singular use of the solo aria in a "Magnificat."

The first of these, the "Et Exultate," extends the mood of exaltation which dominates the opening chorus in a more intense yet calmer manner.

In the second aria—the "Quia Respexit," the feeling of exaltation is replaced by a mood of self-abasement, the tenderness of which is enhanced by the oboe obbligato.

In the main work, Strauss' "Don Juan," the general mood is perhaps given best by the lines of Lenau's poem, which Strauss himself affixes to the score.

The difficulty on the part of the hearer of this work is enhanced by the extreme abundance of thematic material which, in the absence of a detailed programme, renders parts of the work practically unintelligible.

Due to printing restrictions (as regards actual musical notation) such an analysis is impossible, although perhaps a general outline in this direction would be useful.

Strauss' object is to depict not a mere commonplace sensualist, but a more philosophical individual persuading the feminine principle rather than an individual.

The first group of themes illustrates the pride of life and fine vigor which are essentially the Don's character.

After this, the hero in relation to three of his lovers is depicted, followed each time by the resultant and inevitable ennui.

The first theme in this respect is desultory and unsatisfying and has the same effect musically on the hearer as the episode apparently had on the hero. "Now it is o'er and calm all round above me; sheer

death is every wish, all hopes o'er-shrouded."

After the "ennui" passage the second love theme on the first violin with harp accompaniment appears to be followed by a very romantic love duet.

The height of the Don's third amour is reached in an exquisitely suggestive oboe passage, immediately followed by the very masculine second "Don Juan" motif on the four horns.

The disappointed "Don" now plunges into a world of bacchanalian ecstasy, debauchery and general lasciviousness—events being depicted by music which ably assists any flagging imagination and rather recalls the opening of "Der Rosenkavalier."

The work ends with the inevitable death of the "Don."

## SOCIAL SCIENCE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The second meeting of the Association for this term was held on May 17 in the Lady Symon. The wetness of the evening prevented a number of members attending, but those present spent an interesting and entertaining evening.

Mrs. Riddle, now Supervisor of School Libraries, was guest speaker. For 23 years, her husband was a member of the Faculty of Cornell University, N.Y. State, and as she was vitally interested in all student activities, her knowledge and understanding of American students and their life "on the campus" is extensive.

Stressing the tremendous enthusiasm for education shown by almost all young Americans, Mrs. Riddle said that the whole home life of growing children is centred on "going to college," and secondary school children become very earnest about saving for college, while a great many students work their way through college as well as taking a full-time course. The planning ahead, from early childhood, is very stirring.

Formal class-work is emphasised much more than in our 'Varsities, with classes commencing at 8 a.m. and the curriculum does not provide for Refectory I, II and III!

There is complete self-government of both men and women students, and studies may even make suggestions on the curriculum, etc., to the Faculty!

With background music from "Night on Bald Mountain," and stirring a glowing cauldron, our fey second yr. put over some of her famous ghost-stories, which might have chilled the spines of others less well conditioned to unusual experiences.

The meeting was voted a great success, and all members were glad of the opportunity to hear, firsthand, about youth in the U.S., and to increase understanding of a country so important to us.

## AQUINAS SOCIETY

The end of term celebration for the Aquinas Society will take the form of an "Open Forum" meeting followed by supper and dancing. This will be held in the George Murray Building at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

Subjects for discussion are as follows:—

1. That the only way to ensure permanent peace in Europe is to reconvert the Nazis, Fascists and Communists to Christianity, and that this can be done.
2. That a man who is seated in a crowded tram, train or bus should give up his seat to a woman who is standing.

The leaders for the first subject are Ted McHugh and Clem Nader, and for the second Helen Devaney and Bob Kinnane. In each debate, after the leaders have introduced the subject, members may give their opinions voluntarily or else will be called upon to do so.

At this meeting you will hear something of the plans that have been made for the Aquinas Ball. Mesdames B. Rofe and L. Doyle have agreed to act as conveners and will distribute tickets and form a small committee to help them to make this Ball a success. It will be held in the Refectory on July 27.

Faculty representatives are reminded that the secretary is expecting to have their reports on the Catholic Hour programme by the end of the first term.

## P. & I.R.C.

### RUSSIAN FOREIGN POLICY

An address on our relations with Russia was given on Thursday, May 23, by Mr. Ron Cowan, B.A., B.Litt., Rhodes Scholar and Warden-elect of Trinity College, Melbourne.

Mr. Cowan stressed that if we are to understand present Soviet policy we must look into her past, even to times before the Revolution of 1917. For centuries the Russian policy had centred on attaining security from attack by Tartars from the East and by European States from the West. Because they had suffered gravely from these continued invasions, the people of Russia placed a high value on national defence. From these bitter lessons comes the present urge for security and expansion shown by her leaders at the international conferences.

Geography was an element of foreign policy unchanged by the expulsion of the Czars. Stalin sought the same goal—"windows on Europe" in the form of access to the Mediterranean, to the Baltic, and to the Black Sea.

This drive to the West was hastened by the suspicion of the motives of the rest of the world. Britain, notably, has aggravated this distrust by leading the attacks on the young Soviet Union in 1920 and by appealing the dictators during the 'thirties. Mr. Cowan, stating that five-sixths of Russia was Asiatic, pointed to the difficulties of understanding a mentality for so long isolated from Western European contacts, and still concealed by censorship, mistrust and biased reports.

It was unfortunate that Russian foreign policy was undemocratic in its origin. The people had no accurate information of other lands, nor did they have the right to consider alternative policies. Decisions were made by a few people, and the whole policy had been moulded for over twenty years, by one man—Stalin.

While recognising these elements in our relations with Russia, we must remember, Mr. Cowan concluded, that all foreign policies seek to further a nation's vital interests and way of life. The factors he mentioned were not given to cause despondency, but to help in seeing that peace can only come of compromise, and compromise is only well effected when the nations have advanced further in learning of and tolerating each other.

Not through domination of or by Russia, but by working through the United Nations will friendly relations be preserved between ourselves and the Russians.

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

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## PHOENIX EMERGES FROM ASHES

After a spell of seven years, the fabulous Phoenix is ready to rise again.

This decision was made by the Combined Students' Committee (Chairman: Dave Sangster) last week. The exact motion, which was put by Mr. Claridge and seconded by Mr. Parsons, reads: "That Phoenix be revived and nominations for editor be called for. Also that it be published not later than the end of October."—Carried.

The sum of £40 has been included in the S.R.C. budget to help meet costs of publishing.

### What Phoenix Was:

Phoenix was last published by the Union in 1939. Before that it was published annually. It sported a striking though somewhat depressing black cover with red lettering. In one corner a bright yellow bird was depicted in the act of taking off from a line of flames. This was the emblem of immortality.

The contents were also largely emblematical and strictly literary. Some of the authors had a little bother in communicating their ideas.

"I detest Iceland poppies  
Yellow, yellow and a most revolting  
scent.

A fat woman creeping slowly up  
the stairs,  
disease incarnate, creeping upon  
me

smothering all beauty like a fog  
not like my golden mist."  
Others, of the Henry Lawson school,  
had less difficulty:—

"He soon had her saddled,  
Flinching from the gritty, sweaty,  
tickling girth, she attempted to  
bite him.

"'You bitch! Keep your blasted  
mouth to yourself,' Silence again."  
Some of the authors are now, for  
better or worse, revered figures in  
the Australian literary horizon. Rex  
Ingamells, for instance. There are  
some good lyrics, line-cuts and book  
reviews.

But the general tone is "arty," literary in a bad sense, with some of the esoteric stuff characteristic of other publications of the '30's.

### What Phoenix Will Be:

The Combined Students' Committee—laymen all—had a stormy session in which the future character of Phoenix was decided. Features of the debate were the argument between Messrs. Selth and Parsons on the scope of Phoenix, and the plaintive interjections of Chairman Sangster and Secretary Cawte.

Finally, it was decided to produce a Phoenix with a wider appeal than of yore. Mr. Parsons put, and Mr. Stalley seconded, a motion that it contain articles on the following basis: Education, Religion and Philosophy; Social and Political studies; Theatre; Literary studies; short stories; poems.

Above all, the C.S.C. wish to emphasise that Phoenix, like literature itself, is no longer the exclusive toy of certain members of the Arts Faculty—"a stamping ground for future M—H—s" (Mr. Keeves). It is hoped that all Faculties will make use of it.

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## WOMEN'S SPORTS DAY

## JO KELLY WINS CUP

Since the successful Sports Day held by the newly-formed Women's Athletics Club last Wednesday, it can no longer be said that University women are not interested in athletics.

The sports were held in conjunction with the Men's Inter-varsity Trials and, although the attendance was not as good as we had hoped for, partly because of Wednesday lectures, the entries were numerous, in fact most people seemed to think it necessary to run in at least ten events.

Jean Burns, despite her splendid performances in the 100 and 220, lost the Cup to Jo Kelly who put up a good all-round performance—winning the hurdles and high jump, and gaining places in five other events. There certainly seems to be something in this Physical Education business as well as the legs that grace the cloisters these days.

The outstanding event of the afternoon was the Mile Championship, for which there were fourteen starters. Heather Jenkins won it by a good 220 yards, and then walked off smiling, much to the astonishment of the onlookers.

All distances and times were regarded as University records.

Shot Putt: P. Thyer, J. Burns, J. Kelly; 25 ft. 6½ ins.

Standing Broad Jump: M. Wall, W. Price, P. Fromen; 7 ft. 3¼ ins.

100 Yards Championship: J. Burns, D. Aldridge, J. Kelly; won by one yard; 12 2-5 secs.

Inter-faculty Corner Spry: Science, Social Science, Arts.

Hockey Long Hit: M. Fricker, P. Thyer; 222 ft. 2 ins.

Obstacle Race: A. Haste, P. Cleland, H. Mitchell.

Freshers' 100 Yards: P. Hill, A. Jones, A. Whittington; 13 secs.

220 Yards Championship: J. Burns, J. Kelly, D. Eldridge; won by 1½ yards; 28 8-5 secs.

Mile Championship: H. Jenkins, P. Cleland, A. Jones; won by 200 yards; 6 mins. 48 secs.

Hop, Step and Jump: P. Hill, J. Kelly, M. Wall; 34 ft. 1¼ ins.

85 Yards Hurdles: J. Kelly, P. Fromen, G. Nield; 12 3-5 secs.

75 Yards Hurdles: A. Haste, E. Welbourne, A. Biven.

75 Yards Flat Race: S. Neale, J. Burns, G. Nield; won by 1½ yards; 9 1-5 secs.

Running Broad Jump: D. Eldridge, P. Hill, J. Kelly; 14 ft. 8½ ins.

High Jump: J. Kelly; 4 ft. 4 ins.

Aggregate points: J. Kelly, 19; J. Burns, 16.

Inter-faculty points: Phys. Ed., 36; Science, 25.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Nield for coming and presenting the prizes; and Don Selth, the members of the Athletics Club committee, and those who officiated, for making the sports possible, and a success.

## THE BUNDEY PRIZE

NO award of the Bunday Prize for 1946 will be made.

A. W. BAMPTON,  
Acting Registrar.

LOST.—PIANO SCORE of the "Delius Violin Concerto." Will finder please return it to Conservatorium.

## "SOCCER FOOTBALL"

Saturday, May 18, saw both soccer football teams defeated again. The A's, playing West Adelaide, were unable to score, while Wests went from 2 goals at half-time to 8 goals at the final bell. Best players: P. Robin, Donaldson, Levitt, Geisler.

The B's, by some miracle, opened their scoring account for the season. However, their defeat was not only the worst for the season, but also the largest defeat of any team within at least the last five years. The B's played Northumberland and Durham, an undefeated team, with ten men. Final scores: 19—1. Goal-scorer: Napier. Best players: Napier, Ayliffe, Casling, Bateman.

Last Saturday both teams were able to score. The A team at home played N. and D. and lost 9—1. The game was ragged owing to the necessary inclusion of three B team players. Goal-scorer: D. Robin. Best players: P. Robin, Donaldson, Levitt, Geisler.

The B team was opposed to Juventus B's. The B's scored 2 goals, equal to the highest by either team so far this year. Goal-scorer: Stanton (2). Best players: F. Geisler, Stanton, Ayliffe, Ferris.

The A's game was the last of the first round, and the League teams have now been reclassified into first and second divisions. University, in the second division, will now be meeting weaker opposition and should be able to do much better. The first match of the second round will be against Ascot Park, who like ourselves have yet to win. This match should be quite interesting, as it will decide definitely whether 'Varsity is the weakest team.

In the meantime, on June 1, the first round of both the Pelaco and the Rowley Cups will be played. Both our teams have drawn Cumberland United as opponents—the A's will play at Hutt Street, and the B's at Cohen Avenue.

The first round of the Sturt Shield will be decided on June 8 when our B team will be opposed to Juventus B's again at their ground. To date, Juventus has been our least formidable opposition in third division, so the match should be very close.

## TABLE TENNIS CLUB

The A.U.T.T.C. has continued in a run of successes in the S.A.T.T.A., and the three teams have now won 8 out of 9 matches.

The A's met T. & G. on Monday night, and won by 14 rubbers to 4. A. Daw and J. Jackson won their four singles and their double, while D. Muirhead, playing his first match in the higher grade, did well to win his double and 2 out of 4 singles.

The B's were beaten 12—6 on Wednesday, May 15, but returned to form on the 22nd by beating Railways, 11—7. Tonkin and Lucas have played best for 'Varsity so far.

The C's, led by Brokensha, had their third successive win on the 24th, beating Clipsall, 11—7. Brokensha, Osborn and Keldoulis have won most of their games in this grade.

Last Tuesday, R. Dahlenberg and J. G. Moss played off the final of the handicap event, and in a game handicapped by the nervousness of both players, Moss finally won by 41—30. At the end of the match, Don Kumnick congratulated both players, and presented a cup to the winner.

Up to date, it has been impossible to provide balls for play, other than for matches. However, we hope to get some from Melbourne over the vacation, and to be able to provide more for those who as yet, are not in any teams.

## GOLF

## Inter-varsity in Sydney

The golf team will leave this week-end for Sydney to play in the Inter-varsity golf carnival next week. The carnival will be held at Kensington on June 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide are all sending teams, and good competition should result. The Adelaide team is: Laidlaw (captain), Wilkin, Wilson, White, Griggs, Madder.

We have heard very little about the eastern opposition, but Wilkin Laidlaw and Wilson (Simpson Cup players) should be able to hold their own, while the others are liable to produce patches of golf good enough to win matches.

## MEN'S HOCKEY

Saturday's matches showed a distinct improvement when the A's, B's and C's all won their matches against Wanderers' A's, B's and Blackwood, respectively.

The A's forwards showed superior speed and improved ball control when they defeated Wanderers, while the backs were far more impressive than against Grange.

The B's strength lies in their strong back line which is a thorn in the side to any forwards. The forwards, however, do not show any excess speed, but do combine fairly well. This team should continually improve now.

The C's comfortably defeated the "mountain men" at Blackwood. Smith and Jackson were of inestimable value to the 'Varsity side.

The remaining teams did not fare so well, but when they are at full strength after the holidays, they should win most of their matches.

Teams will be very weak in the next two weeks due to holidays. The A's lose Anderson, Allen and Madder (Inter-varsity trips), while the B's lose Spiers. These, with others away due to holidays, will mean generalised weakness in lower teams. Numbers are also short and so some will be playing in two matches, and so read the teams carefully.

## FOOTBALL

On Saturday, May 25, the B's played Teachers' College at Teachers' College oval. The day was perfect for football, and the ground in excellent condition. 'Varsity started well in the first quarter and kicked 6—10 to 2 points, but seemed to slacken during the remainder of the game to win 17—17 to 4—6.

Dick Dunstan was probably the best man on the ground, and but for his tireless defence at full-back combined with long well-directed kick-offs, the score might have been very different.

The one to show the most improved form was Dick Wallman. After having played moderate games previously, he really hit form Saturday, and was a thorn in the ruck for Teachers'. Nankivell, a ruckman from the R.A.A.F., gave him valuable assistance and showed signs of doing well in future matches. Dave Eldridge played his

best game this season at centre in place of Kev. O'Loughlin who injured his foot the week before.

Best players: Dunstan, Wallman, Nankivell, Eldridge, Gilbert, Ham-matt.

Goal-kickers: Twopenny, Duffy, Gilbert (each 3), Wallman, Whittle, Pasedow, Benson (each 2).

To-morrow the team will play Goodwood at Goodwood Reserve. 'Varsity B are top with Goodwood at the moment and the match should be a really tough contest. It is hoped that the team will be strengthened by the return of Jim Whittle and Peter Butterworth and possibly Kev. O'Loughlin from the injured list.

## C FOOTBALL CLUB

We had a good win against Saints' Old Scholars, although the score does not give a true picture of the match. The team improved considerably, showing much better system than in the previous matches, but accuracy was impaired by overcrowding in the goal-mouth. Both White, at full-forward, and Nicholls, at centre half-forward, played well, and our two wingmen, Otto and Hillier, started many moves towards the goal-front. Lindon, at full-back, although he did not have many opportunities, showed that he will be very safe with better opposition.

Goal-kickers: White (5), Nicholls, Pavy and Williams (2 each), and Rook (1).

'Varsity (12—13) defeated S.P. O.C. (2—2).

## INTER-VARSITY ATHLETICS

The following is the final list of persons who left for Hobart: J. Stevens (capt.), T. Allen, G. Cheeseman, J. Copley, B. Coulls, J. de Cure, R. Fry, J. Harbison, R. Harvey, R. Irving, T. Legoe, J. Linn, L. Perratt, D. Selth, K. Stevens, D. Williamson, G. Vernon.

## UNIVERSITY TENNIS TEAM FOR HOBART

Members of the team to represent the Adelaide University in the all-Australian Universities tennis championships at Hobart from June 3-8, have left for Tasmania.

The team was announced recently as follows: J. Diggle, G. F. Cheeseman, M. E. Nancarrow, D. R. Anderson, D. N. Robinson, and M. B. Bills. Reserve: M. Astley.

Six Universities will compete in the carnival for the Niall Cup, held by Adelaide, which won it in 1939, when the carnival was last held. It is the first time that this University has held the cup in 36 years.

Women's Inter-university tennis championships will be played at the hardcourts, Memorial Drive, from June 3 to 6. Queensland, Sydney, Melbourne, West Australia and Adelaide teams will compete. Hardcourts at the Drive are being specially prepared for the matches, and will be used for the first time in an interstate fixture.

## RUGBY NOTES

Both teams played on our home oval on Saturday, against Woodville. Although the B's lost, they played their best game for the season. All played well, but towards the end the wind of our players let them down.

The A's gave us an exhibition of first class football. The backs ran well and used the full-back and the blind winger to advantage. Kirkwood scored a brilliant try. Scores: B's lost 11—6; A's won 14—8.

During the holidays, only the A's are playing.

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