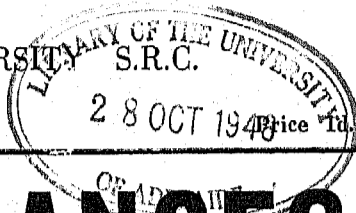


ON DIT

PUBLISHED FOR THE ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY S.R.C.

Vol. 16, No. 6.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1948.



Argonaut

Harrap's Shorter Oxford French and English Dictionary, in 2 Volumes, bound in Blue Dermotoid, 50/- set
 Black, J. M.—Flora of South Australia, Part II, Second Edition, 8/6
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 Lake & Rastall, R. H.—Textbook of Geology 45/-

ARGONAUT BOOK SHOP

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STUDENTS' FINANCES SAVED

UNION COUNCIL BUDGETS £1,260

Amid a rapturous silence, the S.R.C. at its last meeting received the report of the Student Representatives on the Union Council and the Union Finance Committee. The Union Council had approved, it appeared, the Finance Committee's recommendations on the budget, which included record grants to the Sports Association and the S.R.C.

A strong case had been represented to the Union Council that these two constituents had for some years been heavily penalised for the benefit of Building Reserves. It was time that they have an opportunity to recoup their losses. Eight hundred pounds had been budgeted for the new hard courts. The Union Council agreed to the suggestion that for this year no money should be put into Building Reserves.

Grants recommended were as follows:

Union House	£2,000	(£2,300)
Graduates	64	(63)
Health Com.	500	(300)
Sports Assn.	2,435	(2,150)
S.R.C.	1,261	(650)
	£6,260	
New Courts	800	
	£7,060	

Figures in parentheses represent last year's expenditure.

This budget uses up just about the whole of the expected income of the Union from the statutory fees grants made by the University Council.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES EXPAND

Here are some of the things the S.R.C. dreamed of—and got from the Union Budget. Last year "On Dit" stopped appearing half-way through second term because it was out of money; this year it will go all the year. Last year University

APOLOGY

J. JEFFREY F. SCOTT, of 15 Millswood Crescent, Millswood, offer to Mr. Donald E. Thompson my sincere regrets for the letter written by me which appeared in the issue of May 10, 1948, of "On Dit," the publication of the Adelaide University Students' Representative Council. To Mr. Thompson, and to all who may have read that letter, I declare and admit that my allegations and insinuations against Mr. Thompson contained in that letter are wholly unjustified and untrue; and I promise not to repeat them. Dated this 24th day of May, 1948. Jeffrey F. Scott. Witness to the signature of Jeffrey F. Scott, D. A. Dunstone.

The Adelaide University Students' Representative Council joins in the above apology to Mr. Thompson, and expresses sincere regret for its publication of the letter above referred to. Dated this 24th day of May, 1948. For the Students' Representative Council, Kevin B. Magarey, President, John H. Roder, Secretary, F. B. Power, Ken Tregonning, Co-editors of "On Dit."

students as such offered no visitor their hospitality. This year the S.R.C. has entertained National Union delegates from other States, eminent theologian, Dr. Newton Fiew, Student Internationalist, Dr. John Coleman, past Revue Stars, Keith MacDonald and John Duncan. Last year the whole work of the S.R.C. was limited by the fact that it had no typewriter, no telephone, no stationery of its own, no typist of its own, no office worth speaking of. This year all these deficiencies have been supplied; and with them have come greatly expanded activities; Housing Officer, Textbook Exchange, Employment Officer, Advertising Agency, assistance to clubs and societies, an office that students can use and a new sense in the student body that students have some place in Union affairs.

STUDENT BUDGET CUT ONLY £20

The S.R.C. budget of moneys from the Union Council grant is as follows (with last year's expenditure shown in parentheses):

N.U.A.U.S.—

General Membership Fee	£125 0 0	
General Service Fee	5 0 0	
Council Meeting Expenses	50 0 0	
	£180 0 0	(£239)
Women's Union	50 0 0	(20)
Entertainment Account	25 0 0	
Commencement Functions	75 0 0	(95)
Publications—		
"On Dit"	800 0 0	(236)
"Phoenix"	50 0 0	(80)
Handbook	40 0 0	(40)
Songbook	50 0 0	
Petty Cash	25 0 0	(11)
Stationery	20 0 0	(6)
Men's Library	20 0 0	(15)
Societies, etc.—		
Faculty Socs.	150 0 0	
Debating	15 0 0	
Drama Group	50 0 0	(17)
Table Tennis	8 0 0	
Others	20 0 0	
Typiste	65 0 0	(provisional)
Typewriter	60 0 0	(provisional)
Art Exhibition	10 10 0	
Filing Cabinet	4 10 0	
Telephone	5 0 0	
Office Tables	10 0 0	
Housing	20 0 0	
Book Exchange	7 10 0	
Bank Charges	10 0	
Total	£1,261 0 0	

DEPARTURES FROM LAST YEAR'S EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

The National Union amount is less than last year which was increased by a £50 grant to assist Redrup to return from Prague.

Increases are mostly on items not budgeted last year, the main ones being typiste's salary, typewriter, Songbook, and subsidies to Faculty Societies. The last-named resulted

from discussion with Faculty Societies last year, the move being initiated by the Science Society whose "Journal" renders them more or less permanently impecunious. This year some Faculty Societies have already reduced their annual subscription on expectation of subsidies.

Office equipment figures largely in the budget. S.R.C. office files at the beginning of this year were non-existent, and the executive are still battling to reduce the mass of paper to some semblance of usefulness for reference. One of the biggest and most difficult reforms the executive are attempting is the remodelling of procedure at S.R.C. meetings. The increased amount of material to be dealt with is to be expedited by being issued in circular form for consideration before meetings.

PEAK YEAR FOR REVENUE

Last year the three guinea statutory fee netted about £7,300 for the Union, in addition to £800 Refectory profit. This year is likely to be a peak year in the number of student members of the Union. As the numbers recede, the extensions to Union buildings, which seem so urgent now, may no longer appear so absolutely vital. They must be supplied, and students in the last two years have paid heavily towards them: even

VICE-CHANCELLOR PACKS BONYTHON HALL

"UNIVERSITY A FAMILY"

The Vice-Chancellor, Mr. A. P. Rowe, made a very favorable impression on students when he addressed



—Block courtesy News Ltd.

them last Wednesday in Bonython Hall.

We hope to reprint his speech in full in our next issue—it has proved impossible to have the copy ready for this issue.

Com. FRIDAY, JUNE 18

"Call North Side 777"

With James Stewart, Lee J. Cobb, and Helen Walker



On Dit

Published for the Adelaide University Students' Representative Council

Vol. 16. TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1948. No. 6

HONORARY STAFF:

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"On Dit" is published fortnightly. All articles, contributions, etc., for publication, should be typewritten or legibly written in ink on one side of paper only.

Contributions should be left in the "On Dit" box in the Union Building.

THE AGE OF CHIVALRY

THERE were two characteristics of the age of chivalry; frequent and generally fatal encounters between gentlemen, and an exquisite courtesy.

Each of these opposites was essential to the existence of the other. Whether in medieval Europe or in the nineteenth-century West of the U.S.A., a careful choice of phraseology and a complete avoidance of personal recrimination went hand in hand with a sword well greased in its sheath or a conveniently-slung six-gun.

Now that we have out-grown the childish habit of carrying weapons to defend our honor, the childish habit of abuse and invective is more frequently indulged than in any previous age.

Until we grow out of this immature habit of abuse, the maturity of our civilisation will remain at a stage of delayed adolescence.

New Zealand Trip *Our Crystal Ball*

Over 400 applications have already been received for the proposed vacation employment exchange with New Zealand.

Applications are still being received, so if you are interested, fill in the application form in this issue and forward it to the General Secretary, N.U.A.U.S., c/o University of Melbourne, Carlton, N.3, Victoria, or leave it at the S.R.C. Office.

Mr. Graham Smith, returning from the National Union executive meeting held at the end of May, stated: "Mr. Peter Durack, the N.U. President, will be going to Canberra to ask Mr. Dedman for the Commonwealth Government's assistance in this project."

An encouraging reply has already been received from the Union Steamship Company regarding transport. All those who have already applied will receive a circular from the General Secretary, N.U.A.U.S., within the next few weeks stating the latest news, and the probable financial ar-

This column of coming events is, of course, kept full by the co-operation of all the clubs and societies of the University.

Without their co-operation it would be a blank column.

rangements and other organisational details."

If you want further details, see Graham Smith in the N.U.A.U.S. Office (opposite the S.R.C. Office in the George Murray Building) on Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 1 and 2 p.m.

APPLICATION FORM

Vacational Employment New Zealand Exchange Scheme

Name..... Age..... Sex.....
 Address.....
 Faculty and Academic Year of Course.....
 If wishing to travel to N.Z., what type of employment do you desire in that country? (Read note below).....

Do you wish to work only in one area? If so, indicate which area preferred.....

Would you prefer to change nature or location of employment at regular intervals, to enable you to visit more than one district in N.Z.—recognising that, in this case, the staggering of locations and types of employment must be left largely to the discretion of the N.Z. authorities.....

Add any other comments (barring facetious ones) as to date you would prefer to travel to N.Z., preferential date of return, etc.....

NOTE.—The precise types of employment available in N.Z. are not yet known. Indicate roughly—Seasonal (e.g., fruit-picking, hay or cereal harvesting, lorry driving, etc.); Commercial (clerical, waitress work, shop-work, etc.), or Industrial (engineering students seeking practical experience may prefer foundry work, etc.). You are not committed to the preference you indicate, but the N.Z. Government will need a rough idea of type and number of jobs required, as early as possible. An attempt will be made to cater for wives.

FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS

GREAT SUCCESS, ETC.

On the night of May 20 the Student Theatre Group presented four one-act plays. One of the largest audiences the group has ever had was present. This augurs well for the future of University Theatre.

The first play was "The Playgoers," produced by Rosemary Fitch and Elizabeth Wells. The stage settings and lighting were effective, but the comedy of the play was lost. Mary Hardy was very immature as Mrs. Dorrington, and should learn to use her voice properly. Robert Reed was natural! Bruce Marsden has an engaging smile, and was well liked by the audience. The rest of the cast never had much opportunity to display talent. Most of them should speak louder and would do well to join a dramatic class. Rosemary Burden should be given better parts in the future.

"Tintagiles," produced by O'Dell Crowther, was rather ambitious. The translation and the cutting considerably spoiled this play. The play never went over. The musical effects were effective. O'Dell Crowther is to be commended, however, for his enthusiastic approach to the theatre. Vincie Porter, as Ygraine, showed herself to be a very gifted young actress. She should go a long way in the theatre.

"It's the Poor that 'elps the Poor" was very well produced considering the number of people involved. All the cast gave good characterisations and I thought the play ran very smoothly. Sue Wells gave a very good performance as Mrs. Harris. Beth Treasure really gave a good accent, and Claire Milazzo timed her remarks with effect. "Old Vic" Merity gave even a better performance than in "Richard III." Many lines were spoiled by the actors not knowing how to play to an audience that laughs. Frank Zeppel is to be congratulated for this well-knit performance.

"The Ugly Duckling" was an excellent play for such an occasion. Jeff Scott scored a great hit as the king. One could see the hand of Robert Donaldson right throughout the play; so much so that when Carlo did appear there was great cheering. I think then the master stole the play from his pupil. Helen Menz gave a very good performance, and I thought her make-up was excellent. Prince Simon and the Princess were rather weak. Young Gretel Ellis gave an intelligent portrayal of the dumb girl. It is to be hoped she is given more opportunities in the future.

The play evening was an outstanding success. Many people gave glimpses of some talent, and it is hoped that they avail themselves of competent instruction in Adelaide in order to help them with bigger productions which lie ahead.

—M. T. KERR.

Social Notes

A BALL OF MUSCLE

There was an exciting tussle in the Refectory on the last Saturday of term, when the band played the Rest. The band had too much speed for its competitors, but they had the edge in weight.

We arrived half an hour after the kick-off, when the band had the field to themselves. At the door we were neatly tackled by a swift mover who converted a bob into a couple of masks. We protested that his need was greater than ours, but he seemed to prefer bare-faced robbery.

The show was sponsored by the Rugby Club, and we were glad to see Professor Portus keeping an eye on the Ball. The rugby players showed a tendency to leave the ball in the air while they knocked down a few pints, but they dribbled in as the night wore on. The umpire arrived about ten, having gone to some pains to wet his whistle.

Not wishing to spoil the turf on the Refectory lawn, the players spread out to the parklands by the Zoo, where the low roars of caged lions harmoniously blended with the mournful howling of masked wolves.

The masks were a little too small for the males and much too big for the ladies, who wore the usual frocks, in varying shades. Some had obviously come on from a ballet. Is there a show on in town?

We noticed a chap coming in nursing his jaw. "Just made a try," he claimed.

The chariot of a prominent personality was parked just in front of the East doors. It made his attendance very conspicuous, but the frequent draughts when the door-stop was removed caused some little comment. Distant fields are greener.

We thought the interval between dances rather lengthy, but this view was countered by the bloke who thought the interval between intervals too long. "We must never forget," he said, "What the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina." We asked him what he said, but he had forgotten.

The floor had been carefully prepared by the sponsors, but it would have been much more bearable if they had remembered to take off their boots before they swept it, or at least to have cleared the mud off them.

The Ball had been well advertised, one way and another, and quite a few were present when, with due ceremony, masks were removed. Against our better judgment we record that there was nearly a brawl when someone told Tregonning to take off his mask, and he maintained that he had.

It was all in aid of education, and we are glad to report that it was a financial success. We are now awaiting a report on the success of the education.

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SOCIALIST RESHUFFLE

S.R.C. NEWS

A complete re-election of the committee of the University of Adelaide Socialist Club took place in the final week of last term.

The re-election resulted from the resignation from office of three members of the club executive, the remaining four members deciding to have the entire committee newly elected.

Those resigning were Miss Charlotte Ellis, and Messrs. Don A. Dunstan and John C. Hantken. Another member who was not a member of the executive also resigned.

The resignations were notified following a general meeting of the club which passed the following amendment to the Constitution:

"The aim of the Club shall be
 1. The education and encouragement of University students in the theory of Socialism.
 2. Participation in any activity which, in the opinion of the club—subject to a two-thirds majority—

will further the cause of Socialism and Democracy."

The clause previously read:

"The aims of the Club shall be
 1. The education and encouragement of University students in the ideals of Socialism.
 2. Participation in any activity or co-operation with any body which, in the opinion of the Club, will further the cause of Socialism and Democracy.

A spokesman for the Socialist Club, when interviewed by "On Dit", said that the effect of the alteration was that the club would not participate in any activity unless a favorable decision was made by a two-thirds majority of club members.

The new committee comprises the following: President, Don Porter; secretary, David Geary; treasurer, Penelope Loveday; and Messrs. Steve Greer, Ron Heiser, Gil Wahlquist, Harry Medlin.

S.R.C. EMPLOYMENT OFFICER

The S.R.C. has created this post to assist students seeking either part-time work all the year or full-time vacation employment. At the last S.R.C. meeting Father L. Roberts (Soc.Sc.) was elected to the position. He is making contacts with the Commonwealth Employment Bureau, the G.P.O., the Railways, industrial firms, and agricultural firms, and other individual contacts. Posters are being printed, and later in the term application forms for vacation employment will be issued in "On Dit." Father Roberts will be available in the S.R.C. Officers' Room on Mondays, 12-1 p.m., and Wednesdays, 1-2 p.m.; and can be contacted through the S.R.C. Office at any time.

PROCESSION

The Procession was temporarily obstructed pending the decision of the Footlights Club on the date of the Revue, as it would have been desirable if possible to hold both functions on the same day. Now that the Revue is taking place at the end of the year the Procession will move off independently towards the end of this term. Co-directors Len Perkins and assistant J. Neuenkirchen were appointed at the last S.R.C. meeting and will shortly be approaching faculty and other societies. Application has been made to the Town Clerk for a licence. The Procession is gathering momentum.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH SERVICES

Following representations from the Student Christian Movement, the S.R.C. convened a meeting of representatives of the three religious groups, Aquinas, S.C.M. and E.U., to discuss church services. The S.R.C. has now adopted the report presented by this committee, with some amendment to the paragraph on processions to the Cathedrals, and has passed on the recommendations as requests to the University Council. These are that church services be held simultaneously in both Cathedrals on a week-day in the morning at the end of this term, i.e., the first week in August. The University Council is asked to arrange these services as University Services attended by the Council, graduates, and undergraduates. An address should be given in the Bonython Hall prior to the services, it is hoped by the Chancellor. It is also hoped that lectures will be cancelled for two hours. The Governor, as visitor to the University, may be invited to attend. The question of processions was debated at some length on the S.R.C.; the committee had recommended that these be held, with Council, graduates and as many undergraduates as possible wearing academic dress; the S.R.C. reduced the recommendation to a suggestion and left it to the University Council.

CHESS CLUB

Precipitated by requests from the Melbourne University Chess Club, who want Adelaide to compete in an Inter-Varsity chess tournament to be carried out by broadcasts over amateur short-wave stations, and assisted by the Secretary of the S.R.C., the Chess Club has been re-formed. It is already participating in B Grade State chess tournaments. Through its executive the S.R.C. has undertaken to supply the club with four sets of chessmen, renovate the club's four tables, and appoint an area in the George Murray Hall for the use

of the Chess Club whenever the George Murray Hall is normally open for informal use. If you're at all interested, leave a note for Ron Waterman (Med. I) in his box, or the S.R.C. Office.

Rumor has it that the new queue line is very nearly complete, only waiting at the moment on the arrival of the last few pieces of equipment. When it is opened the George Murray Hall will be made available for lunch-time meetings again — though doubtless few students can remember when it was so last. This will mean re-revising the recently revised book for room bookings (sic?) in buildings controlled by the S.R.C., but it may be worth it. . . .

The S.R.C. has prohibited all notices in the Refectory foyer except "To-morrow" notices and one dance poster. The plan is to bring back into use the panel notice-board at the back of the Refectory, the only board of a suitable size to give everyone a fair go. Greatest opposition to this reform in its early stages came from some members of the Engineering Society, who complained it would prevent free enterprise. This opposition subsequently lapsed when faced with the formidable report presented by Stewart Smith, energetic S.R.C. Director of Noticeboards. Is the Engineering Society turning pink?

An interesting situation is going to arise one of these days when some citizen proceeds to court with a libel suit against "On Dit" and gets damages from the S.R.C., its publishers. Prof. Campbell has ruled that in such a case the damages could not be taken from either S.R.C. or Union revenue, and that consequently members of the S.R.C. would be personally liable. To guard against such a contingency, the S.R.C. has passed items 4 and 10 of the Publications Regulations, which decree that all copy for "On Dit" and other S.R.C. publications shall be "made available" to the President, and when considered necessary, to two legal advisers, preferably students, before publication. But though the efficient application of this method of supervision seems to be the only practicable solution of the problem, it is not fool-proof; the Editors and the President may miss some point, and the question will then arise whether they are morally bound to foot the bill: it seems a bit hard on them, and just as hard on S.R.C. members if they don't. Students with the franchise might take note of the financial strain they may be placing on their representatives when they elect them.

Drop up and meet the new S.R.C. typiste, Pam Micklen, some time. She says she still quite likes University students, but anyone who works in an office round here will tell you she'll get tired of them eventually; so come soon.

NATIONAL UNION CONGRESS

A well-appointed National Fitness camp has been hired for the ten-day holiday-cum-conference.

Tallebudgerah is near Coollangatta on the beautiful southern Queensland coast. The area has a high scenic attraction with its beautiful beaches and mountain background.

Representations are being made by the National Union for rail concessions so that students from distant States will be able to make the trip. Others are expected to hitch-hike at least part of the way.

The period of Congress has been fixed tentatively for January 10-20.

REASON FOR SPLIT

Since rumors regarding recent events in the Adelaide University Socialist Club seem to be circulating at some rate, we feel that we should make a statement regarding our view of the matter and the reason for our resignation from the club as well as from its executive.

At the first general meeting of the year, an amendment to the Constitution of the club was carried. This amendment took us completely by surprise, as although notification had been given to the secretary of the club of the motion of amendment, we, although executive members, were not informed before the meeting of the matter. Up until this time, the basic principle of the club's Constitution was that no member of the club was bound by the club to any political opinion or action. The aim of the club as stated in the Constitution was "the education and encouragement of University students in the ideals of Socialism," which meant, of course, that the club was there for the discussion of Socialist theory, and the sponsoring of talks and study circles on Socialism in its broadest sense. Since, in terms of the objective, which was carried, any kind could be taken, this meant that people of widely divergent views on Socialism, from Communist to Fabian, could rub along together within the club. The amendment to the objective, which was carried, meant that the club would be able to take political action and co-operate with political parties and similar bodies, and also take up "student issues" as a club within the University—in fact, as we said in a debate on the subject, "introduce the class war into the University" (a term which had previously been used in an "On Dit" correspondence, and which up until this time we had not considered worth notice).

The practice of this matter came up on the executive of the club before one of us (the President) had seen the amendment (he had been at an S.R.C. meeting at the time this was carried). The particular issue was the writing for "On Dit" of an article in support of the referendum to be signed "Socialist Club" instead of as had been the rule under the old objective, with the name of the

writer of the article, who would thus express an individual opinion and not bind members of the club. There was a division of opinion on the executive, we ourselves feeling that although all members of the club would support the referendum the club had not had a sufficient opportunity of discussing the change of principle. The matter was referred to a general meeting of the club, and the proposal for the article was defeated by a narrow margin of votes.

The matter was then brought up at a subsequent special general meeting, where it was proposed to alter the Constitution again and restore the club to substantially its original basis. The proposal was to alter the objective again to read "the education of University students in the theory of Socialism." An amendment was moved to this to alter the objective as it then stood to require a two-thirds majority in favor of the taking of any action by the club. This amendment was unacceptable to the movers of the motion, but after some argument was carried. We then tendered our resignations, as we felt that we could not be members of the club under the altered Constitution which had thus been upheld.

Our reasons for doing so, briefly are:

1. We consider that political action is necessary, but that political parties, and not student clubs, are the proper places for doing this. We are all members of the Labor Party.
2. As the club is so wide in its basis, we cannot agree to be bound on any political action by a majority of the club, two-thirds or otherwise, especially as it has been openly stated that the University branch of the Australian Communist Party is using the club as the organ for its activities in the University.
3. We are strongly opposed to the introduction of sectarian issues into student affairs—such issues as reform of the Union Constitution and student representation on the University Council should not be clouded by any party politics. It would split the student body, and provided those in authority who are opposed to such measures with an excellent weapon for attack.
4. Under the rules of the Labor Party, our position as members of the club is doubtful within the A.L.P., and we prefer not to endanger that position.

We must point out, however, that those who have remained in the club are by no means all Communists—far from it. The difference is mainly on the function of the club.

- D. A. DUNSTAN,
 (ex President).
 C. ELLIS,
 (ex Treasurer).
 J. HANTKEN,
 (ex Joint Secretary).
 T. B. GAWNE.

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Conversation with Coleman REVUE A REALITY

Advocates I.S.S. instead of I.U.S. for Australia

At a lunch given by the S.R.C. to Dr. John Coleman, Secretary of The World Student Christian Federation, Dr. Coleman expressed the view that meetings of International Student Service would produce more international contacts for students in the South-West Pacific and South-Eastern Asia areas than I.U.S. The lunch was an informal one attended by the Vice-Chancellor, Miss Frances Payton, and representatives from the S.R.C., W.S.R. Executive Committee, S.C.M., and E.U.

Dr. Coleman outlined the history of the six world student organisations at present in existence. Pax Romana was obviously a body of Roman Catholic Students. The World Student Christian Federation International Union of Students (here Dr. Coleman drew patterns on the table-cloth) was Communist in its origins. International Student Service was a body that had been started after the last war by enthusiastic members of W.S.C.F., to perform the same function for students left destitute by the last war as W.S.R. does now. Later, other student bodies became interested and wanted to come in; the constitution was amended to remove a great deal of the specifically religious nature of I.S.S. When the need for post-war relief was passed, the constituents of I.U.S. were prohibited—including definite peace-time function to fulfil

in providing a platform for students' international contacts. "This," said Dr. Coleman, "was essentially a liberal idea, and liberal ideology remains the basis of I.S.S." This puzzled some members of the lunch party, who felt that Dr. Coleman should maintain a carefully a-political attitude, until he explained that he was thinking of such ideals of freedom of speech and toleration of conflicting ideologies.

Dr. Coleman continued by saying that there were some South-Eastern Asia countries in which the activities of I.U.S. were prohibited—including Burma, Malaya and Indonesia. I.S.S. on the other hand was this year for the first time holding its international conference in Burma. As many countries sent the same representatives to this conference and to the world conference of W.S.R. the latter would be held immediately following.

Dr. Coleman explained that in Australia I.S.S. had to a great extent failed to develop as in other countries, and was still in effect a sub-committee of the A.S.C.M. He suggested, however, that perhaps the process would happen to W.S.R. as had happened to I.S.S. when the urgent need for relief was passed. "If you reflect a little," he said, "you will realise that even now W.S.R. does a great deal more to make your students think internationally than I.U.S."

The re-inaugural meeting of the Footlights Club on the last Tuesday of last term was attended by about two hundred and fifty students, of whom some ninety put their names down as re-foundation members. Past President Keith MacDonald and Secretary John Duncan warned against entering into the venture too lightly, and advised a one-night show for a start, at least. (Mrs. Archibald was unable to attend when the date of the meeting was altered from Monday to Tuesday, but promised to help with any advice about dress, etc., that she could give.) In their day, Wacka Dawe and John Duncan used to write their own scripts, with Keith MacDonald as the "straight" man. The ballet rehearsed all through the year; there was a burlesque male ballet as well; all members did a hard three weeks work after the exams.

Messrs. MacDonald and Duncan politely refused a request to act as directors for this year's show, but offered to help in any way practicable; they have promised to convene a meeting of prominent past members of the club to answer questions and give advice to the new club. Mr. David Barnes then made an inspiring speech in which he commended the venture and offered himself for almost anything, except when he was at the hospital. The upshot was that the club will put on a revue in December this year, to be run along substantially the same lines as the pre-war Footlights Revue, and not as in Sydney (for example) where a number of constituent bodies contribute items to a sort of variety evening: this decision may be subject, of course, to modification by further decisions of the committee or club.

Towards the end of the meeting people were leaving in such large numbers that it was judged impossible to elect a committee, and the S.R.C. was empowered to elect a temporary one to act until the next meeting of the club. The S.R.C. Executive have appointed the following: President, Gilbert Wahlquist (Arts I); Secretary, Bruce Walton (Physics demonstrator); Assistant Secretary, Lurline Barton (Med. III); Treasurer, Peter Bateman (Med. V); committee members, David Barnes, Frank Zeppel, Rosemary Furden, Janet Wigg, Helen MacLeay. Some of the committee women have already tentatively engaged a ballet mistress. The committee met last Thursday night, but their lucubrations had not been revealed at the time of going to press. They will be holding another meeting shortly to reveal them, so if you're interested come along.

OUR HEARTS ACHE

Our hearts bleed for the infirm and the blind of this institution; too blind to read "On Dit" and too infirm to pick up their debris from the lawns of the Refectory, they are an ever-increasing drain on our pity and patience.

It is suggested that these pitiable wrecks should be consigned to a home for incurables or a reformatory. We take a more moderate view. We would not enhance the afflictions of those poor souls who already inhabit such places by consigning our refuse to them.

The pity of it all is that soon these unfortunates, and we with them, will find ourselves feeding ourselves, for a refectory without staff is an imminent probability. So you're sick of reading about this, the staff are sick of picking up after the cripples, and the cripples are just plain sick.

CHOIR TAKES SHAPE.

The University choir got away to a flying start last Monday, June 7. About 200 students turned out for the first meeting. Professor John Rishop outlined hopes and plans for the year. He proposes that the choir shall include Brahms' "Song of Destiny" and Vaughan Williams' "A Fantasia on Christmas Carols" at their concert near the end of the third term.

This meeting was largely taken up with "observation" of voices. This sounded alarming, but turned out to be not so difficult after all. The Professor's summing up of the meeting, "Excellent."

The first rehearsal will be held in the Elder Hall, Monday, June 21, at 6.15, and members of all faculties are invited to attend.

—T.B.G.

Letters to Editor

RHYME CRIME

Sir,—Could I submit this mighty effort for the consideration of your readers:

"Our large economics crew
Is led by a fellow named Tew.
Some Libs. say they're pink,
But the Reds say they stink.
From both sides they're well in
the poo."

I know this is dreadful as a limerick; but it looks as if it will win me 250 cigarettes and £3/10/- in the W.S.R. competition. I am annoyed that the University can produce nothing better but have no objection to winning the prize.

—TOM GAWNE.

A PROTEST

Dear Sir,—I have noted with dismay the odd behaviour of the University authorities in the manner of instituting the new Chancellor, and more particularly the Vice-Chancellor.

Many students have read of these appointments, and keenly awaited an official introduction to the student body.

Surely it is strange that a formal public introduction is not made, in addition to an appropriate exit of the retiring officers. We have had to wait five weeks before the Vice-Chancellor came to meet us, and to remind us so wisely of our privileges and corporate responsibilities. It is a strange disrespect that the "family" has no special opportunity of greeting its new senior members, and incidentally experiencing that greatly-needed cohesion in our "unrealised community."

I am, Yours, etc.,

JOHN HOPTON.

The University,
Adelaide.

[A Vice-Chancellor is his own "University authority" and the S.R.C. considers Mr. Rowe's inaugural address, reported in this issue, a perfectly adequate response to their request for a public introduction. It is unofficially reported that the new Chancellor intends to consider addressing students later in the year. —K. B. MAGAREY, President, S.R.C.]

WAKE-UP WOMEN!

Dear Sir,—This University is noted for its students' apathy. This, to my mind, is partly caused by the way the Adelaide University women dress. When one has to sit in the Refectory and look at women that appear as if they have just stepped out of bed, it is enough to make any man apathetic. If women cannot be anything else, they should at least be decorative.

I have just returned from the Sydney University, and although the women over there are no more beautiful than the Adelaide girls, they make the most of their qualities.

It is bad to criticise without being constructive, so I would like to suggest:

1. That there is such a thing as a comb.
2. That science has invented so many beauty aids that it is not necessary now to have a naturally good figure or complexion to be well dressed.
3. That the idea that the University is a place to work and that looks do not matter should be abandoned.

If the women keep on with their present slovenly attitude to appearance, the saying, "nine out of ten women in Adelaide are beautiful and the tenth goes to the 'Varsity,'" will not only be true, but on everyone's lips.

Yours truly,
AN OBSERVER.

NEXT SATURDAY!

The first dance of the Term—
Begin it well at the

BEGINAGEN BALL

3/11 Supper
Tickets at Union Office, W.E.A.

MIND AND MATTER

Remarkable testimony to the belief that the age of miracles is not yet passed was evinced when that European master-mind, Professor Nahorelli, packed them in at the Refectory last month.

Items on the Professor's agenda embraced everything from suspension of bodies in mid-air to painless childbirth. By a curious co-incidence it happened that suitable subjects were found in the audience for all of the experiments.

The highlight of the show was undoubtedly the strip-tease test, performed by two very slick chicks who generously donated their services in the interests of scientific research. In actual fact it was as cold as charity, but under the burning gaze of Professor Nahorelli's hypnotic eyes the two lasses were soon under the impression that they were sweltering under a tropical sun or something, and started absent-mindedly clawing their clothes off.

It must be admitted that the audience appeared to be looking forward to the culmination of this experiment with indecent anticipation. Apart from a few emotional grunts given off as each item of clothing fell to the floor, you could have heard a pin drop in the Refectory, which is a remarkable thing in itself viewed from any angle.

GRIP LOST

Just as things were getting interesting, from the scientific angle, of course, the Professor appeared to lose touch with the mystical unknown for a moment. Possibly disconcerted by the sight of such ravishing beauty displayed before his jaundiced eye, the Professor's mind seemed to wander off on a side-track all of its own. At this stage the subjects were just about down to bed-rock. The audience were tensed forward on the edge of their seats, and a distressingly large number of eyes were bulging out like organ stops. Rallying his hypnotic powers for a grand finale the Professor made a terrific effort to satisfy the obvious desire of the audience.

However, some slight hitch appeared to occur. Instead of receiving the Professor's subconscious messages the girls evidently collected a few stray thoughts of what really

was on his conscious mind and snapped out of their trance.

There was a horrified scream as they discovered the vulgar gaze of the public leering at them, and gathering their shed garments around their er, that is, gathering their shed garments together they disappeared through the door.

The Professor appeared much distressed by this unfortunate anticlimax and was seen muttering to himself in some outlandish tongue and wringing his hands for quite some time. However, not wishing the fair precincts of the University to be classed as a den of iniquity by outraged parents it is perhaps just as well that the experiment finished where it did, although I leave the question open to debate.

OUR HEARTS ACHE

Our hearts bleed for the infirm and the blind of this institution; too blind to read "On Dit" and too infirm to pick up their debris from the lawns of the Refectory, they are an ever-increasing drain on our pity and patience.

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A WEEK WITH THE BUSH WHACKERS

Local yokels headed for the wide open spaces last week when a bus load of Phys. Ed. types careered into the Adelaide Hills for a five-day camp.

The Mylor residents seemed to accept the invasion philosophically enough, no doubt masking their true feelings under a show of stoic resignation.

On Wednesday morning a heterogeneous collection of goods and chattels fell over the welcome mat and was identified as that walking encyclopaedia, Mr. Lindsay, affectionately referred to as the "wacky bushwhacker" by all those near and dear to him. Somewhat overawed by the sight of so many lush thrushes Mr. Lindsay attempted to stand on his dignity until he could get a decent grasp on the situation; but when his bed mysteriously collapsed beneath him and a briar bush and mummified egg upset his lectures somewhat he was forced to let his hair down and join in the fun. Overcome with shyness at meal times he nearly refused to sit between what appeared to be two practically naked girls, and had to be forcibly restrained from sneaking out for a quiet snack of witchety grubs and dew drops.

BREAKING THE ICE

Mr. Aps inaugurated an impressive early morning ritual of dashing heartily down to the cold showers with an ice pick, at the hideous hour of six ack emma rain or shine. As this was a solo act we had only his word for what actually occurred in the shower shed.

The milk supply had to be humped nightly to the camp from a remote

Apps, as the girls hurriedly sought recourse to the lipstick, powder, etc., by which devices they managed to ingratiate themselves into the confidences of the photographers very successfully.

STARS LOOK DOWN

Four spartans spent one night under the stars as a result of Mr. Lindsay making some loose remark about "guts." Frank Lonergan has since admitted that he only did it to find out just what (or who?) the "little bundle to-keep-you-warm-at-night" was that Mr. Lindsay kept prating about. The discovery that it was merely a hot brick has made Frank renounce all faith in human nature.

Fred Delsa and Goog Bruce, under the tuition of the Bushwhacker, kept contact with Wayville by a system of smoke signals which enabled them to keep abreast of the races and trots. Fred had his carrier pigeons on duty to substantiate any uncertain reports when the firewood ran low.

John Lean capably demonstrated how to make a talkie film run silently on numerous occasions, although he earned full marks for his smartness at repartee.

Frank Lonergan rendered a few bar-room ditties to boost the community sing-song, but apparently missing the traditional environment his voice lacked much of its customary sting and gusto.



GET UP THEM STAIRS

DINNER IS SERVED, MYLOR?

—Blocks courtesy News Ltd.



On Friday night exhausted students had a chance to get their own back by composing limericks and poems (?) about their leaders. Miss Barwell and Goog Bryce revealed hitherto unsuspected literary talent in this department, although a few of Goog's efforts suffered under the censor's blue pencil.

On Saturday the camp broke up, and members returned to civilisation refreshed and ready to do justice to the new term's work. The men were seen getting in an early start studying the vices of alcoholic liquors at first hand in the Richmond within fifteen minutes of their return.

CITY AUDIENCE TO SEE STUDENTS

Students will perform the Drama Festival play, "I Have Been Here Before," in a city theatre before going to the festival in Melbourne next August.

Negotiations are now under way to obtain a theatre.

Mr. Frank Johnston, who produced this year's Commencement Play, "Shadow and Substance," is handling the festival production.

"I Have Been Here Before," by J. E. Priestley, is one of the author's plays which deal with the subject of time. Priestley says that he based the play on an idea from Ouspensky's "New Model of the Universe." One of the characters in the play expounds the theory that humans live the same life over again as they are reborn into it.

Lives become different only

NATIONAL UNION EXHIBITION

In the 'Varsity show the work ranges from the brush of first-rate young Adelaide art students such as Geoff Wilson, Max Birrell, Brian Siedel, Claire Dawson and John Bailey, to inconceivably bad daubing and scribbling by amateurs delighted with the opportunity to exhibit not only their work but themselves; but they are excused by their enthusiasm.

There is work from Sydney, Melbourne, Perth and Queensland, and the exhibition will fly to each capital by T.A.A. after a week in Adelaide. Sydney had their own State Exhibition in the first term, and consequently their work is of a good standard and very representational with its printed curtain entry, and Robin Curtis' "fish-form" carved out of stone, oils, water-colors, photographs, etc. From Melbourne, the State Director, Desmond O'Shaughnessy, has entered some vivid work, Joy Roggenkamp's (Queensland) work is outstanding for its clarity of water-color wash, its strength and interesting subject matter. The photograph of Joy herself in the catalogue is of interest.

There is an interesting head study of the Governor of Western Australia, from Perth. This picture was painted at Government House, Perth, by commission, and was entered for the Archibald Prize in 1947.

In fact there are a number of interesting paintings typifying both the abundance and lack of ideas of 'Varsity students. See the exhibition in the Lady Symon Hall this week and

PLEASE BUY A CATALOGUE as the National Union is fairly badly in debt if you do not.

VIDA LAHEY

There is a marked inequality of the paintings in Vida Lahey's Exhibition. This artist is technically proficient, but sometimes lacking in taste and finish—some of her flower studies are "slick" and unpleasantly unharmonious in color. A mundane flower study is often saved, however, by the wonderful textures which she achieves—the silk and floral material in "Dahlias and Bachelor's Buttons" and "Dahlias with Pyrethrum" illustrate this. In her best work my criticism does not hold: "Souvenirs" is both skilfully thought out and painted, and it has that indescribable quality of depth. Other flower studies in grey with pink or blue show a contradictorily felicitous color choice.

Her water color wash shows a surprising combination of strength with clarity as in the study of hisbiscus flowers.

It is almost unbelievable that the same artist painted some of the pictures such as "Books and Flowers" which are as amazingly bad as "Souvenirs" is an achievement of quality.

DUNCAN GOLDFINCH

Not only has Duncan Goldfinch's exhibition pictures of very different quality, but he has sold all the bad paintings and no one has bought the competent work. The superficial and slick work, like studies of almond trees, creeks and a conglomeration of pretty objects — these paintings have red stickers on them while those with same quality of paint or thought are neglected.

The sketch for "Immensity and Grave" shows an effectively pleasant composition. In fact Duncan Goldfinch has a good sense of composition, color and a fresh water-color wash. He errs when his facile technique develops into superficial slickness. His choice of subjects is often good: his "Wyatt Earp" impression is particularly effective, as "Evening Virginia." The texture is pleasant in "Romantic Coastline," and his choice in coastal composition is pleasing.

S.C.M. STUDY CIRCLES

Dr. Hebart's has been changed to Wednesday. The circle on economic problems will not be held this term.

SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

W.S.R. APPEAL

Instead of running a stunt on W.S.R. Stunt Day the Science Association held a competition for 200 cigarettes and one pair of nylons for the male and female respectively who calculated most accurately the number of pills in a 4 oz. bottle.

The number of pills was 201 and the winners:

(a) Male: Mr. Hedley Marston—director of the Adelaide division of the C.S.I.R.

(b) Female: Miss D. Tilbrook.

Both guessed 201. The event was very successful, a clear profit of £11 being made, including a donation of £1 from Mr. Marston.

CHORUS FROM CARROL

Sir, — The Science students who pause outside the Barr-Smith Library and tell smutty jokes to one another would do well to remember that nearly every word they say is audible to the carrol students in the basement. Some of their remarks are most disgusting—as is expected when man talks to man—and are most distracting from serious work. Please shut up or move on.

"CARROL STUDENTS."

farmhouse, tucked away in the deep recesses of the jungle.

Those who elected to fetch it invariably spent hours of fruitless rlunging around in circles in pitch blackness and subsequently swore off milk for the rest of their lives.

Business was not brisk enough for the first-aid man, Gordon Harrison, so he concocted a series of snares and pitfalls to bump up his casualty average. It must be admitted that the results were most gratifying, although even the most hardened students jibbed a bit when he unfailingly prescribed a universal remedy for all ailments—two aspirins and a few kind words.

A legitimate spine-bashing session was set up by Mr. Aps, under the misnomer of "siesta period." Anyone who collected an aggregate of more than 30 minutes over the five days has my unstinted admiration and envy.

Two "press" photographers who arrived on Thursday created quite a furore among the female members of the camp. All work stopped dead, despite the protests of Mr.

HOCKEY IN HAPPY POSITION

With only one more match to complete the first round, most of the teams are in a fairly happy position. After a shaky start, early in the season, the CI team has settled down to an unbeatable combination. The full-backs, Farrell and Osborne-White make scoring by the opponents an extremely difficult feat, but matches can't be won in this manner alone, as the forwards show by managing to put at least two more than the opponents into the net each Saturday. The AII's could well take a leaf out of their book, for their shooting for goal is particularly weak. It might be added here that a forward without a good hard hit will never reach AI standard.

Having been beaten by Grange 3-2 in a swamp at Grange, the AI's have managed to win every other match. Sometimes, however, it was difficult to see why they did. The three representatives who were in the State practice list, Dave Kirby, Dave Drew and Brian Ellis, were the only fit players, and they have so far managed to hold the team together. Incidentally, the two Daves have been selected for the State team, while Brian Ellis is a "certainty" for the junior State team if he keeps his brilliant form. Ernie England has been out for a few weeks now, but we hope his illness will not prevent him playing inter-Varsity this year.

Well in the Running.

The AII's, despite the adverse criticism, are well in the running for the premiership again this year, for they beat the favorites, Kenwood, on May

22 in a particularly thrilling game by the odd goal in three. Their two full-backs, Gill and Hopkins, are developing well, and with some more AI experience will be sending the old-timers up top out to pasture.

There is no doubt about the Leach brothers' ability to upset their opponents, so whilst Dagwood's marriage didn't seem to take the edge off his keenness, we have high hopes that Ray's recent engagement will not affect his hockey either.

The BI team have been a long while in settling down, but now that The Admiral is back in form and Wall, and particularly Mausolf, are improving with every match, we are looking forward to some sparkling hockey.

They tell me that the Redhead is bobbing up again, I believe he has run out of bad language in the CII's!

Watch These Men.

There are three other players who deserve a mention here for their improved play. The first is Kidd, who played a particularly good game for the BI's last week. Then Middlemiss, who always seems to be missed by the selectors, but holds the fort like a Trojan in the CII's. The third, but not the least, if we look into the future, is Bob Paton, who is developing well and already looks like a veteran, although he has only played three or four games so far.

One should not leave out the CII's for although they are mucked about by every other team, and even had to forfeit a match in the holidays, they are winning matches and, what is more, scoring plenty of goals which is an encouraging sign.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Phys.Ed. to the Fore Again

Keen competition set a high standard for the annual Women's Sporting Meeting, held last month on the University Oval.

The attendance could have been better, but the Adelaide Cup may be blamed for the absence of many enthusiasts.

The ultimate winner of the University Cup could not be picked until the last event was over, owing to the even marks of three competitors. These were Jo Kelly, Mary McTaggart and Di Eldridge. All are Physical Education students, and their prominence throughout the afternoon reflects well on a hitherto little publicised University course.

Each girl broke an existing record—Jo Kelly with a broad jump of 15 ft. 9 in., Mary McTaggart with a high jump of 4 ft. 7½ in., and Di Eldridge with a 75-yard dash in 9.2 secs. Jo Kelly won the cup with an aggregate of 22 points, second and third places being gained by Mary and Diana with 21 and 20½ points respectively.

Results of the events are: 100 yards: D. Eldridge, M. McTaggart, J. Kelly (12.1 sec.). Javelin Throw: J. Kelly, S. Barker, R. Burden (55 ft. 6 in.). Obstacle Race: S. Hamilton. 90 yards Hurdles: J. Kelly, D. Linn, M. McTaggart. 3-legged Race: A. McCahey and J. Kelly. High Jump: M. McTaggart, J. Kelly, D. Eldridge (4 ft. 7½ in.). Long Hickey Hit: R. Burden, J. Haselgrove (78 yards). Standing Broad Jump: M.

McTaggart, J. Kelly, D. Eldridge and Davidson (7 ft. 5½ in.). 75 yards: D. Eldridge, M. McTaggart, J. Kelly (9.2 sec.). Mile: H. Jenkins, K. Pope, V. Moore (6 min. 11 sec.). Throwing the Cricket Ball: P. Hill, D. Lovett. 220 yards: D. Eldridge, M. McTaggart, J. Kelly (27.7 sec.). Hop, Step and Jump: P. Hill, J. Kelly, D. Eldridge (33 ft.). Broad Jump: J. Kelly, D. Eldridge, M. McTaggart (15 ft. 9 in.). Interfaculty Corner Spray: Science, Phys.Ed. Interfaculty Relay: Phys.Ed. The Interfaculty Cup was won by Phys.Ed. for the third successive year.

—“R.J.”

ROWING

TYAS CUP VICTORY TO ENGINEERS

The Engineers' crew this year retained the Tyas Cup by convincingly winning their heat, the semi-final and the final. The Engineering faculty has now held the cup since 1936.

In the heats, the Engineers won from Dentistry by two lengths, Medicine beating Science by a length.

Arts rowed a bye in both the heat and the semi-final.

In the semi-final, Engineers beat Medicine by a length and three-quarters and went on to win the final from Arts by four lengths.

The winning crew: bow, A. G. Scott; 2, R. B. Moffit; 3, A. R. Curry; stroke, I. B. McBryde; cox, E. Scroop.

MUSICAL RECORD

The instrument of the Carnegie Gramophone Society is almost as bad as ever, but the Society will give its first recital Tuesday, June 15, at 1.20 p.m., in the South Hall of the Elder Conservatorium.

For a number of years the instrument has been a dreadful warning to wantons, showing them just what can go wrong with radio equipment. It would be hard to find any instrument with so many faults, still capable of pretending it was producing music.

Last year the Secretary of the Society began a long series of complicated manoeuvres with the general object of obtaining an instrument worthy of the well-stocked record library and the aims of the Society and the Elder Conservatorium.

This year he has been nobly aided and abetted by, in fact, he has lost the initiative to the excellent Professor John Bishop.

We are to have a new set. But when? How? Leave that to the University Council. When it comes it will be good.

The Society functions in two ways. It provides weekly recitals where well-known works are played again and new works are introduced. Its members may privately use the instrument and the library of records and scores at any time when the South Hall is not in use. Enquiries will be answered by Mr. A. S. Cockburn, President, Mr. Job, Secretary, or Tom Gawne.

Membership is open to all students and staff. The fee is 2/- per annum payable at the office of the Conservatorium.

—T.B.G.

YOU AND THE UNIVERSITY

If you need waking up, if you don't fully realise your responsibility as a student, even if you are only a bit hazy about the meaning, function and place of a University in the community, then you are in luck.

The S.C.M. is sponsoring a series of addresses on **The University**. The first speaker will be Professor A. A. Abbie: "What is it for?"—June 17, in the Lady Symon Hall at 1.20 p.m. sharp.

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SOCCER HARD

Stoutjesdijk Outstanding

At 2.45 p.m. on Saturday, May 15, graves opened their ponderous jaws to give forth the dead, eminent psychiatrists signed leave of absence forms for the more promising of their charges and pubs began to cast forth their ill-digested prey to the streets.

Thus it was that the cream of every faculty began to stream toward the Mecca of all Varsity soccer, Barton Terrace, situated symbolically enough over the hill. Rare old vintage vehicles, classified for the purpose of taxation as cars, ground to a shuddering halt, surrounded by every conceivable form of lesser transport.

Debouching and advancing in extended order to examine a field rendered uncertain by a complete absence of lines, we gathered but ten in strength. Anxiously staring toward the city, we were at length rewarded with the dashing spectacle of Dinham slashing along on his newly-acquired penny-farthing.

After the usual sordid wrangle with the opposition, they were induced to provide both of the linesmen, and we limped trembling upon the sodden grass, in the teeth of a strong cross-wind.

British Tube Mills attacked immediately and pressed the game hot into Varsity fields. The backs fought strongly back, with Stoutjesdijk imperturbably in the Tube Mills' path. Later we burst through to enemy territory aided by the nimble Dennis and the debonair Dinham, to press upon the goal, until the crimson crown of Tregloan nodded the ball through. Half-time we led 1-nil. Thereafter the struggle surged

more evenly to and forth until the Tube Mills rushed a goal. Pressing on again with McGowan and Geisler prominent, one of their back men obligingly booted a ball rendered slippery to handle by rain and hard to judge by wind, through our goal from a considerable distance out. The final result, after B.T.M.'s last-minute effort, was a draw, 2 each. Best players: Same, McGowan and Stoutjesdijk.

On May 22 we played Norwood at Victoria Park. Half-time scores: 2-0; goal-kickers, Basso and McGowan. Final scores: 4-2; goals from Geisler and McGowan.

The best players were Stoutjesdijk, Geisler and McGowan.

Although we were handicapped by the absence of one of the forwards, the rest of the forwards played well with Dennis and McGowan combining particularly well.

On May 29 we played Port Thistle at Semaphore. Playing with a vastly depleted team and one man short, we were defeated 12-nil.

Best players: Stoutjesdijk, Casling, Wright and McGowan.

On June 5 we defeated Juventus 4-1. Goal-kickers: Geisler 2, White and McGowan. Best players: Stoutjesdijk, Casling and Worthley.

The team has been struggling against great odds over the last 3 weeks to field a full muster, and has not acquitted itself badly under the conditions.

Truly may it be said of us, as of the Scythian horse of old—terrible in victory and even more terrible in defeat. Ask our coach, he thinks we're just terrible.

FOOTBALL

Harold Page's early training paid a handsome dividend in the form of a three-goal victory over Woodville on May 1. Being in slightly better condition than the visitors, the Varsity team was able to draw away towards the end, maintaining pressure as Woodville wilted. It was a particularly even game throughout. With about ten minutes to time Woodville were a point ahead, and Harold Page could be seen moving fast on the horizon, just completing his forty-fourth lap of the oval. Then our forwards did the gentlemanly thing, and put the issue beyond doubt with a few quick goals. C. Chudleigh Dewar, at full-back, repeatedly turned the opposing attack at its fiercest, and appeared anxious to apologise for having to do so. The Queen's Head was full to the grinnings from 5.30 to 6 p.m.

On May 8 at Largs, we met Exeter, with whom we were then level on the premiership table. The match ended in a draw, after a nail-chewing finish. It was unanimously resolved by our three supporters that a nerve specialist be elected to the vice-presidency of the club without delay. We were trailing by four points with about two minutes to go. Sad to relate, our last four scoring shots were points, and we could only manage to draw. Digby Harris played as a man inspired.

The following week's game against Colonel Light was about as uplifting as a parklander. Our players were superior in almost every department, and by the end of the third quarter Colonel Light were visibly beaten. In this match John Day's hitherto latent talent for goal-kicking blossomed forth unashamedly in the form of a six-goal bouquet.

On May 22 Kelvinator proved to be a much more difficult proposition than had been expected. There had been talk of "improving our percentage." We won eventually 10-14 to 8-8, but only after a hard struggle. Kelvinator had our measure in the close work, but were unable to cope with our quicker men in the open.

First term vac. and injuries of all sorts and sizes, mostly unmention-

able, played minor havoc with the team to play Semaphore Central on May 29. As a result we suffered our first defeat, 8-9 to 6-10. The Largs ground was swept by a near gale the like of which only Sir Douglas Mawson, Amundsen and a few others have felt. Semaphore were at the end the better team—they successfully crowded the game in the last quarter when we were favored by the wind, and their small men, by scouting the packs intelligently, were able to get the ball up forward and break through.

The XVIII redeemed itself on June 5 by downing Prince's Old Scholars to the tune of 15-14 to 5-8. The comfortable feel of their home ground enabled the black and whites to confound Prince's, who played vigorously, but had no counter to our slightly superior pace to the ball and safety overhead. Every man in the Varsity side played creditably. Even a strong northerly did not appear to hamper our men to any appreciable degree.

This match illustrated the essential soundness of the play-on tactic. With all members of the team performing well, our strategy was irresistible. Prince's were cut down before they had time to arm.

In the second and fourth quarters our back lines battled into the teeth of the gale with pronounced success because of greater speed to the ball, and accurate anticipation. Prince's failure to make use of the wind sealed their fate, and as they sank, their trainer rent his garments with a loud cry.

On Wednesday, June 16, the Amateur League is holding a dance at the Palais, and everyone is welcome. It promises to be a very enjoyable evening, and tickets can be obtained at the door, or from Don Brebner, at 10/- a double ticket.

All Varsity players and partners are invited to John Day's home on this evening to have a drink before going on to the ball. Entrance fee being a couple of bottles of your own fancy. All Varsity players are expected to roll up and help make this ball a great success.

—K.T.O'L.

OLYMPIC ATHLETES

The highlight of the Inter-Varsity Athletics trip was our participation in a special invitation meet on the Sydney University Oval against members of the Australian Olympic team, leaving shortly for London.

The meeting was of exceptionally high standard with N.S.W. and Australian records toppling every few minutes. The experience our athletes gained by competing against these performers of world class will stand them in good stead in the future.

The outstanding event on the programme was the 400 metres in which the amazing Morris Curotta broke the Australian record. The pace was on from the start, with about 150 yards to go Curotta, on an inside lane, was level with Carr and Bullock of Sydney University.

Then Curotta unwound a terrific

finish to beat Ed. Carr by five yards in 47 seconds. Carr clocked 47.7 seconds and he may yet gain inclusion in the Olympic team. Davidson of N.S.W. beat Bullock home, with Jim Copley fifth. Curotta, who seems assured of a place in the 400 metres at London, is trained by the veteran Sydney trainer, Pat Walsh, who also handles Treloar and Bullock.

The 110 metres hurdles produced a mighty tussle between Olympic hurdler Ray Weinburg and decathlon representative Peter Mullins. Giving a beautiful exhibition, Weinburg finished inches ahead in 14.6 seconds. Encouraged by the competition, Peter Harbison turned in his best performance over the sticks to date.

South Australian Olympic representative Bill Bruce won the broad jump, although well below form. Sydney Rhodes Scholar, Don Davis, was second and Peter Brokensha third.

The 100 metres gave Curotta another win from Bullock and Noake, of Sydney. Also in this race was Olympic relay runner, Bill Bruce, and the Army sensation, Clarrie Hayes, who was clocked to run 100 metres in Japan in 10.3 seconds. Curotta's time was 10.8 seconds.

Tall, smiling West Australian, Jack Winter, delighted the crowd with a fine exhibition of high jumping. He cleared 6 ft. 5 in. at his first attempt without seeming to be unduly exerted.

Indicative of the high standard of athletics at Sydney University were the performances of their heavyweight heaving pair—J. Butters tossed the shot over 43 ft., while Gordon Donald heaved the discus 135 ft. 11 in. for a N.S.W. record.

However, in some events, the Olympians were toppled from their pedestals by University performers. Sydney University captain, Merv Pinlay, defeated J. Ramsay, the Olympic half-miler, over 600 yards in the record time of 1 min. 12 sec. Jim Probert, with a jump of 45 ft. 4 1/2 in., defeated our Olympic hop, step and jump hope, George Avery, who failed to jump to form.

In the 400 metres relay both Sydney University and a combined team consisting of F. O'Hare (Q'land), P. Brokensha, W. Proudman, H. Hillier (Adelaide) both beat the Olympic relay team. To puncture our inflated egos, it must be stated that due to the incapacity of the sprinters, the Olympic team consisted of J. Ramsay (880 runner), J. Winter (high jumper), P. Mullins (decathlon), and R. Weinburg (120 yards hurdles). The Sydney team won the race in 42 seconds, which in part was due to the performance of the new find, John Bullock, who won both Inter-Varsity sprints in record time.

Women Olympic runners also competed, and the form of Misses Strickland, Canty and Maston was well displayed. These girls should do very well at the Olympics.

Finally we are most grateful to the N.S.W. Association for the opportunity we had to meet with and compete against the Olympic team. They are worthy ambassadors of Australia who cannot help but impress others, as they impressed us, by their keenness, ability and sportsmanship.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

"A" TEAM'S OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE

The "A" team played its most brilliant game ever on Tuesday, May 25. A week previously the team's performance in beating the comparatively weak Mormons' combination 39-22 was not impressive enough to suggest stiff opposition against the nippy Electricity Trust side. The Mormons' game warrants little comment. We won the game but that's all that is to be said about it. E.T.S.A. had pressed the powerful Police side to a fairly close finish on the 18th, and we didn't like our chances against them. They opened the scoring with two quick goals, and it was not until half-way through the first half that our big men found their feet. The game was full of interest, with the score University 17, E.T.S.A. 16. John O'Grady and Doug Lane were following up well and scoring on the rebound. Almost immediately on resumption, Irv. Marcus had to leave the field having four personal fouls against his name. Two of these fouls were bad decisions on the umpire's part, and the tension was high as Uni's captain left the field. We had no reserves, and were thus left with only four men to carry on.

For a moment, Uni. seemed incapable of action. Then suddenly came the revelation. Four Uni. players ran rings around the five opponents. With one accord the black and whites moved forward. John Ware and John O'Grady were working miracles, and able support was given by Doug Lane. E.T.S.A.'s loose man was never loose.

The elusive Ware was perhaps a shade ahead of John O'Grady, who is most consistent. Ware's final ten minutes were dynamic. When the final bell rang, University led E.T.S.A. 36-31, a win by 5 points. It was a fine effort considering the loss of the star player, Marcus. This grand form is a pointer to future successes. A fine effort by a fine combination.

—G.C.L.

Come and hear

Father Marcus Stevens,

of the Society of the Sacred Mission in the Inaugural Address sponsored by the University Fabian Group entitled

"WHY I AM A SOCIALIST"

Lady Symon Hall, Tuesday, June 22, 1.20 p.m.

W.E.A. BOOKROOM

Cunningham: HARBOUR ENGINEERING	£2 17 6
Watson: MODERN THEORIES OF ORGANIC CHEMISTRY	1 15 0
Openshaw: QUALITATIVE ORGANIC ANALYSIS	0 9 6
Carter: ELECTRICAL TRANSIENTS	0 13 3
Chamber: SEVEN FIGURE LOGS	0 13 3
Chateaubriand: MEMOIRES D'OUTRE-TOMBE	0 10 3
Conn: NATURE OF THE ATOM	0 8 9
Conn: WAVE NATURE OF THE ELECTRON	0 8 9
Cohan: PRACTICAL ORGANIC CHEMISTRY	0 13 3
Stott: ELECTRONIC THEORY AND CHEMICAL REACTIONS	0 11 9

WESTERN DRIVE, UNIVERSITY

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INTER-UNI. RIFLE MATCH

The two-day Inter-Varsity Rifle Competition for the £250 Venour-Nathan Shield was won by Adelaide for the second year in succession. The Adelaide University team now has four wins in the last five contests. For the first time all six States were represented in the match which was held on the Dean Rifle Range, Port Adelaide, on May 26 and 27.

The first shoot took place in the morning over 300 yards with a bad light and a strong 8 o'clock wind blowing. Adelaide took the lead with 346/400, closely followed by Queensland with 341. Sydney were third with 333 and Melbourne fourth with 332.

In the afternoon the wind increased in force and, coupled with intermittent rain squalls, made shooting extremely difficult at 500 yards. Sydney gained 5 points on Adelaide, but Queensland dropped back 10 and Melbourne lost 9 points. Adelaide now led by 8 points.

At 600 yards Adelaide were well out in front with 353/400; Sydney being next with 334.

At the close of the first day's shooting Adelaide was leading by 27 points with 1,051/1,200, Sydney were next with 1,024; then Queensland 1,010, Melbourne 1,007, Tasmania 994, and Western Australia 916.

On the second day Adelaide went further ahead, making top score at each range. At 700 yards the difficult morning light and a swinging 7 o'clock wind had the coaches of the visiting teams at a disadvantage, and Adelaide, shooting on their home range, increased their lead to 48 points.

After lunch, at 800 yards the wind dropped and light improved, and some really good scores resulted: Adelaide 370/400, Melbourne 369, Sydney 361, Tasmania 354, Queensland 342, and Western Australia 340. This left Adelaide leading by 57 points; Sydney were second, but Melbourne were only 3 points behind them.

At 900 yards the wind dropped almost to zero, but the sky was overcast and the bad light kept the scores down. Adelaide gained a further 6 points to give them a decisive victory by 63 points with 2,128 out of a possible 2,400, Melbourne 2,065, Sydney 2,061, Tasmania 2,017, Queensland 1,992, and Western Australia 1,874, finished in that order.

A trophy was awarded for the highest individual aggregate. Grant Harry and Aub. Tonkin, both from Adelaide, tied with 275/300, and Grant Harry won the shoot off with 3 bullseyes and 2 inners.

An interesting feature of the match was that every member of the winning team used a light barrel.

Emergencies Competition

Fired concurrently with the Teams Competition this match was won by Charlie Thomson, of Sydney, with 270/300.

Combined Universities Match

On May 28 a Combined Universities team shot against a South Australian State team over 300, 600, 700, and 900 yards under Commonwealth match conditions. In the morning the 300 and 600 yards matches were fired in driving rain and a very strong 9 o'clock wind. In the afternoon the sky cleared, but the wind continued unabated. The South Australian team was too strong for the University team.

The members of the combined team were the guests of the S.A. Rifle Association for the day, and in the absence of the President, Brig. L. E. S. Barker, and the Chairman, the Hon. A. L. McEwin, M.L.C., both attending to State duties, the Deputy

	300	500	600	700	800	900	Total
G. Harry	45	44	48	45	47	46	275
A. Tonkin	47	43	45	45	48	47	275
J. Moritz	43	46	43	49	46	46	273
M. Kempe	41	45	44	46	46	47	269
W. Scammell	44	42	41	46	47	43	263
J. Michael	42	44	45	45	47	39	262
R. Broughton	42	43	44	44	44	41	253
M. Wallace (capt.)	42	45	43	34	45	44	253
	346	352	353	354	370	353	2,128

Rugby Wins Kanematsu Cup

Melbourne Mangled in Inter-Uni. Carnival

Trailing 8-6 at half-time, the University Rugby team staged a magnificent second half to defeat Melbourne 26-14 in the Inter-Varsity Rugby Carnival in Sydney, and so win the Kanematsu Cup.

The first half of the match was marred by apathetic scrum work, where indolent forwards refused to co-operate, and by fumbling in a decrepit back line. "Chief Fumbler" Forbes lived up to his title, while "Tightwad" Smith made sure. Jose never saw the ball. But the second half was a different story. The pack, led by Phoenix and Botham, gave Lawton all the weight he needed for successful hooking, while Forbes and Tregonning combined

first time Adelaide has crossed the Brisbane line since before the war. With a minute of the second half to play, we were five points behind and pressing hard. A brilliant intercept by Queensland's inner centre caught us flat-footed, and the subsequent try finished a hard-fought match. Queensland defeated Adelaide 27-17.

TASMANIA TROUNCED

Tasmania we trounced to the tune of 36-14, but it was a scrumbly



Kanematsu Cup—photographed in transit.
—Block courtesy News Ltd.

well in the backs to institute many fine movements that sent Jeffries, Jose and Smith over for tries that were successfully converted. Perhaps the nicest movement was near the end of the game when a long hard pass from Forbes allowed Tregonning to slip through the defence and pass to Smith. At terrific speed, Smith drew his fullback and passed to Jose, a movement successful because no one was selfish and all passed.

BRISBANE LINE CROSSED

The match against Brisbane, on the first day of the carnival, drew many compliments from the Sydney press. We battled hard, and at no time was the Brisbane team out of danger. On paper it seemed not our strongest team, but the reserves batted well, Murray in particular doing fine work in the line-outs and place-kicking. Brisbane scored their first points by some brainless clot picking up the ball in a scrum. The penalty kick gave them 3 points. Shortly after we scored in a like method. The hard defensive play of our backline flustered their opposing numbers. In a long run Jose made use of his clever and deceptive change of pace to beat the fullback and score a most brilliant try, the

Chairman, Mr. M. W. Parish, presided at an informal luncheon in the pavilion. Following the loyal toast and fitting reference by Mr. Parish to Empire Day on which the match was being fired, the State team captain, Mr. A. R. Altmann, proposed the toast of the Combined Varsity team, and Mr. E. Archibald, the teams captain, responded.

The Adelaide scores were:

game, with few team movements. A fine 60-yard dribble from George Nunn drew the attention of Australian selector Masters, who was most impressed with Botham and Green, the two breakaways who were outstanding for the forwards. Tregonning converted six of the seven tries, missing the easiest. Tasmania showed much improvement on the previous year, and exploited our weak tackling and over-handling. However, we were untroubled to win.

Sydney won the final match, defeating Queensland 11-5, and so won the carnival.

The Combined University team versus N.S.W. consisted of Queenslanders and Sydney-siders with one exception, Botham, of South Australia. He played a sterling game, his deadly tackling stopping many of the forward rushes of the brilliant "Wallabies" in the N.S.W. team. However, a crowd of 10,000 saw the N.S.W. back-line pierce the Varsity side in brilliant world-class movements that could not be countered. N.S.W. won 31-15. The Varsity points were all scored by the brilliant place-kicking of the Queensland Rhodes Scholar, who kicked five penalty goals, two from the half-way line, a performance unequalled in N.S.W. rugby.

TOUR GREAT SUCCESS

The tour was a great success. We played hard rugby, and then with the matches over proceeded to enjoy ourselves. A veil must needs be drawn over most of the off-the-field activities, but several people who rather stole the limelight can be mentioned.

Max Burton, who distinguished himself by joining the somewhat small band who have been sea-sick on the Manly Ferry! This occurred after the most convivial dinner put on by the home team, and the story goes even the sharks were tipsy! Some bunk, eh?

Claude Kneebone, who placed a rubbish bin against a verandah post at 3 a.m. one morning, climbed up to the guttering, swung on to the galvanised iron over the footpath, covered in tar incidentally, and busted

a bathroom window to gain entrance to the pub, watched by a curious crowd of early morning workers.

Jim Forbes, who graciously ordered another bottle of champagne for a happy table at Prince's consisting of Messrs. Hone, Sandover and Tregonning, plus appendages, and then vanished when the bill came along.

George Nunn, who asked a waiter during lunch at the Australia, if he could tell him of a decent hotel that served good food, and later asked a girl at King's Cross if she had the time!

Bill Sandover, who met an old friend from Perth, and three hours later shot through like a Bondi tram, with his girl, his cigarettes and his car. And was I jealous!

And Bob Daughety, who proudly boasted that a man on the Domain had called him "you big brute, you."

INTER-VARSITY ATHLETICS

Adelaide sent a team of eight to the recent inter-Varsity carnival in Sydney, where they found that three other Universities were represented by three better teams in, perhaps, the highest standard carnival on record. Six records were broken, and one equalled in 15 events.

The best of the Adelaide athletes was J. D. Copley, who scored 10 of the 19 points we gained. He ran 50.3 to second place in the 440 (won in 49.9), and 55.3 to get second in the 440 hurdles (won in 54.6, only 0.4 seconds outside the Australian record).

P. A. Harbison was second in the pole vault, clearing 11 ft. 3 in. J. K. Probert was fourth in the hop, step and jump, his best distance being 44 ft. 3½ in., and fifth in the discus, 99 ft. 10½ in., gaining 3 points in all, and P. Brokensha cleared 21 feet to gain a point for fifth in the broad jump.

D. Selth's best performance was when he recorded 2 mins. 0.4 sec. for the 880 of the mile medley relay; C. A. Dinham's, when he threw the javelin 154 feet, but was disqualified for stepping on the line. W. D. Proudman ran 52.0 for the 440 in the relay, and H. A. Hillier, although badly left at the start in the 100, ran 10.4.

Of the team, only Selth will be unavailable next year, and the experience gained by the others will be invaluable. If the time they spent talking to the experts in any criterion, Brokensha, Dinham and Probert will have a fund of knowledge to draw on next year, although it was gained possibly to the detriment of their performances this year.

NATIONAL ART EXHIBITION

Those with exhibits in last year's N.A.E. are advised that the paintings are now available at the S.R.C. office on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, between 1 and 2 p.m.