

This Matter of Lectures.

It is high time that progressive thought banished acquiescence in the antiquated principles which dominate so much of the lecturing in this University. This year of grace 1936 marks the State Centenary, and much water has flowed down the Torrens, too, since men first rose in academic splendour to dictate to hopeful students potted wisdom from dog-eared, tattered notes of at least a decade's standing.

ANTIQUATED SYSTEM.

For the most part in the faculties of Law and Arts, and, to some extent, in those of Science, Medicine and Engineering, pedagogic lecturers, firmly established in the rostrum, read in tones which become ever more monotonous with the years—to the gentle accompaniment of a score of scratching pens. The whole business reeks of authority. The class is divided from start to finish into "dictator" and "dictatees." Never was a system better calculated to instil a servile mentality—a mentality compared with which that of the parrot would seem to be mental equipment fit for a very philosopher-king.

Under the present system, in most cases, the lecturer arrives complete with yellow and hoary notes at the appointed hour, and proceeds for fifty-nine minutes to roll off those rounded periods which in the more enthusiastic years of his youth he had laboriously accumulated from the dictatings of his own professor; and they, in their turn, were derived from the almost immemorial heritage of the academic mind. In the lecture-time remaining, if he has not prefaced his remarks by reading the minutes of the last meeting, the lecturer perhaps raises his dulcet voice to rouse the slumbering pen-slave, whose feats of hand are hardly equal to the strain which weeks of the same procedure impose upon

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him. Cui bono? Does this annual reading of his own notes edify the lecturer? Does he draw therefrom sentimental memories of that charming boy who fell asleep at precisely that paragraph fifteen years ago? And the student? At the end of three or four years of such university "education," does he go out into the world with a mind whose standard of judgment is rational criticism and whose chief characteristic is the spirit of scientific enquiry? No! He has never learnt to ask a question, much less dare to criticise the views which have been placed before him.

TYPED NOTES.

Has it never occurred to these gentlemen to have their notes typed, at a trifling cost to the students, if present fees will not stand the charge, and to use lecture-time for discussion, instead of drawing large salaries for performing a function equivalent to that of the reader of the 5AD-PI news service? If this were done either the number or time of lectures could be considerably reduced.

COMPULSORY LECTURES.

And it is not even as if students may choose whether or not they will submit to being automatons under the hands of these our lecturers. The fact is that the Adelaide University holds tenaciously to the system of compulsory lectures. Only thus can students be inveigled into attending to the local "dictators." Why not, as at Oxford and the other more enlightened Universities, have well-defined courses and the system of voluntary lecture attendance, which throws upon each lecturer the onus of producing and delivering lectures which will hold his students. The improvement in the standard and delivery of lectures would be amazing, and we would feel no longer that we were good only for spoon-feeding.

TUTORIAL SYSTEM.

In conclusion, we would suggest that, since ultimately the University is not an end in itself but a social service for the benefit of its students—a fact which seems long to have been overlooked here—, some attempt might well be made to extend and intensify the tutorial system. Only thus can the real qualities and calibre of students become known and only under such a system could they receive that personal attention and consideration which is their due. To those gentlemen who are leading the movement towards tutorials and intelligent lecturing we must be grateful, and for the rest we can only hope that they, too, in the fulness of time, will see the light.

A Sheep in Wolf's Clothing.

The Curse of Modern Advertising.

The University feels that it has been "taken in"—and indeed it has. For days our notice boards have been aflame with the news that one J. Edwin Orr was to address us on "My Adventures in Soviet Russia, Why I am a Revolutionist." Of course, the notices did say in one corner that the speaker was being sponsored by the Adelaide University Christian Fellowship—but, then, we all thought that that body, inspired by a desire to hear all sides of a question, had invited a travelling comrade to come along and give us "the oil" right from the gusher. The Students' League was all agog, the Politics Club was a little restive on Monday morning. The Rennie Theatre was three parts full. Even the remarks of the Chairman (The Hon. Sir David Gordon) left the general expectancy undiminished. Then Mr. Orr himself rose to speak. The accent led us to expect just another John Reed. The Irish wit called forth much laughter. The admission that "I am a regular Bolshi," if somewhat flippant, raised hopes even higher. But the fall in the graph of general prices for the years 1929-1932 was just as nothing compared to the crash of our pious hopes as the address proceeded.

After being let down in his arrangements for a world evangelistic mission Mr. Orr overcame language trouble in various countries, transport problems, and chronic poverty by the Christian expedient of prayer—which brought forth food and shelter, bicycles, and Norwegians in the south of England with equal impartiality. The continuous string of answers to prayer is a striking testimony to Mr. Orr's faith. He decided to "do" Soviet Russia as an answer to the challenge of his opponents that he was just a Christian sponger in England. His arrival in Oslo en route seems to have coincided with much praying in that country towards that very end—all the fortunate result of his being the writer of "best-sellers." All this narrative was punctuated by excellent jokes—in the best tradition of American revivalism. When eventually Mr. Orr got to Russia (in fact and in narrative), he found the standard of living low compared with that of western countries: everyone looked like Australian tramps. Home life was destroyed and creche upbringing psychologically wrong. The disparaging answer "capitalist lies" covered the multitude of sins which Mr. Orr told the Russians he had heard blotted the fair name of their country. The anti-Christian museums and persecution (hushed up) of Evangelicals appalled him.

Then Mr. Orr told us what sort of revolutionist he himself was. Revolution he defined as a complete change from one state to another. He, like Shylock wanted from each of us the pound of flesh which included the heart—but only as a loan. The heart he would return completely rebored and decarbonised and lo, the revolution would be effected. The world would be well again once sin was thus extracted. (We each, of course had to assist at our own operation.) This evangelical revivalist-revolutionary saw the fatherhood of the devil rather than of god to be the present general state of affairs. He displayed a whole-hearted faith in the authority of Biblical text.

Mr. Orr closed his excellent and eloquent address with a magnificent gesture which proved to be—No! Not a Fascist salute!—An exhortation to prayer.

In conclusion, we say quite definitely that Mr. Orr never at any time misrepresented himself or his attitude. We cannot but respect his opinions and himself as alike sincere and earnest, but we shall for the future treat circumspectly anything bearing the initials A.U.C.F.

CENTENARY HISTORY.

The "Centenary History of S.A.", published by the Royal Geographical Society of Australia, S.A. Branch, has now been on the bookstalls for several weeks. Judged at a glance, it looks a very well produced and interesting volume. On the Editorial Board were—Dr. C. Fenner, Mr. F. L. Parker, Prof. Portus, Dr. Grenfell Price, Dr. A. E. V. Richardson and Mr. B. S. Roach.

Coming Events

Tuesday, June 16.—Women's Union Stunt Evening in the Lady Symon at 8.
Thursday, June 18.—Organ Recital by Mr. John Horner, at 1.15.
Friday, June 19.—Public Lecture on "The Tempest," by Prof. J. I. M. Stewart, in the Physics Theatre at 8.
Saturday, June 20.—Basketball Dance in the Refectory at 8. Lecture of "The Tempest" will be repeated.
Monday, June 22.—Vocal Recital by Hilda Gill, assisted by Elder Conservatorium String Quartet.
Thursday, June 25.—Joseph Fisher lecture in Brookman Hall, North Terrace.

ON DIT

Editors:—J. C. Yeatman,
W. R. Harniman.

Sub-Editors—D. C. Cowell,
Miss H. Wighton.

Reporters.—F. L. Crisp, J. Moulden,
Miss Edith Irwin.

Tuesday, 16th June, 1936.

WORDY WARFARE.

There is no doubt that an increasing interest is being taken in the ancient art of debate, and the interfaculty contests, being arranged by the Women's Union, add further proof of this revival. The present debating season in Melbourne promises to be a record in every respect. As one newspaper said, "Most persons at some time or another are called upon to make a speech. Often they succeed in making themselves merely the objects of pity and derision. The Women's Union, too, is very rightly demanding a place in the sun of inter-'Varsity debating. There are roughly 150 women who are full members of the Union, and this considerable section has no reason to be neglected. Why, if we only train our women properly, domestic rows will soar from the mire of petty squabbles to the realms of true oratory—and won't that be nice! Think of the devastating effect of female charm upon inter-'Varsity adjudicators. But, seriously, there must be no discrimination whatsoever, between members within our Union. The saddest lament in Oliver Wendell Holmes's poems is for the voiceless:

For those who never sing,

But die with all their music in them!

The Right Appraisalment.

Oh no! (you say). You ought to know better than that. Everyone knows that no appraisalment, no criticism can possibly be "absolutely" right. Comparative values are permissible. But "absolute" values, "the right" appraisalment: there are no such things!

There is only one morning paper here and its dicta are seldom questioned. In practice, as we all know, it just keeps its ear to the ground and says the right thing. But when we come to musical criticism your indignant protest at my heading is relevant; who can say what is the right thing? Mr. H. Brewster Jones' reactions are not necessarily infallible.

And if he already has quite a tendency to damn with faint praise before being required by his Editor to say the right thing, it is not surprising that his criticisms can be criticised. No other paper does this. So we do it.

To-night and Thursday night there are Chamber Music Recitals by three women from Melbourne: pianist, violinist, clarinetist. Mr. Brewster Jones' criticism of their recital last Thursday was one of his faint praise write-ups. It could have been a so-so student concert. And yet here we had an opportunity to hear things not done in Adelaide and programmes not selected by the Business Manager. The de Falla violin suite for instance last Thursday had never been done here before. It was played splendidly. But Mr. Brewster Jones thought Miss Steele "was not always as 'Spanish' as desired although she approached the requisite abandon in the last number." He thinks evidently that Spanish people are in a state of chronic and unrelieved abandon, even when putting their children to sleep. The de Falla suite played with "requisite abandon" all through would be perfectly ridiculous.

No. Mr. Brewster-Jones is as entitled to his own opinions as to his own kidneys. But we should stick to our own intuitions when he is in his faint praise moods. And what's all this got to do with On Dit? Oh, nothing at all. Except that perhaps On Dit has a measure of responsibility in the absence of rival newspapers to criticise the arbitrary valuations of the one, and also to intimate when something of real worth is on.

CORRESPONDENCE.

TO THE EDITOR.

Dear Sir,—I beg to call attention to the confidence trick recently perpetrated by the Adelaide University Christian Fellowship. Having lured the multitude of students into the Rennie Theatre by red notices which simply oozed Bolshevism, the Fellowship incited us to cast aside our secrets and expose ourselves as the awful blots we really are. Sir, I have seldom been obliged to listen to such utter bilge, under the guise of an address on world affairs. Having been informed that I was rather dirty, or at least not as clean as those who believed, I left the meeting convinced that 2/8½ and a long tongue combined with a ready wit and ability to insult people politely will enable a man to travel the world. I would, however, question whether it is not more desirable to be a secret sinner than a public idiot.—Yours faithfully,

G. L. AMOS.

BROWSE AMONG THE

UNLIMITED RANGE

OF BOOKS

At

PREECE'S

PEACE BALLOT.

So far only two serious difficulties have struck would-be voters. First there is the question of sex. A lawyer found himself unable to determine which side of the line he was; and worse still, a Med. seemed to have suffered a serious operation. But, sex or no sex, the votes are coming in. But not from the women. According to the ex-princess of Abyssinia, women are half the world, and the other half loves them. However, this may be, the women either haven't the intelligence, or the interest to vote.

Secondly, the questions themselves cause a spot of bother. An Engineer gazed perplexedly at the list, and at last muttered "Hooley" and resorted to lectures. A commercial wizard refused to bestow his mighty intellect on the solving of the world's problems, unless there was a cash prize attached. And an arts man suspected a logic crossword puzzle.

In truth, the questions provoke furious thinking. The first splits the conservatives from the radicals. The second sets the pro and ante sanctionists at loggerheads, and raises the spectre of the International police force. Three and four are not so bad, but 5 comes right to our doorstep. Seven is a fair cow; it raises three Cerberian heads, of which one alone supplied material for all the verbiage at the Union debate. So far the questions are to find out what you favour, what you support, or what you think. But when you arrive at the last, for the first time you are asked what you would DO. And you are asked to decide on principle; you are not allowed any side stepping. You are confronted with a bare fact; and you either fight or you don't. You can't escape by saying, "Well, I'd fight if the blighters did this or that," and so on. And, if you are consistent with what you have already answered above, you are irresistibly compelled to label yourself either a pacifist or a militarist. There are no half measures about it. If you are a coward; or if you would fight only for an International Force, then you can vote a Query. But whatever is done must be done seriously. The results of this ballot will be public property, and will no doubt appear in Melbourne and Sydney papers as well. This is the only opportunity we have to make a good showing, and a feeble vote would be a thorough let-down. Above all, the Committee wants well over 50 per cent. to vote.

MR. BADGER'S TALK.

In connection with the current Peace Ballot, Mr. Badger gave a lunch-hour address in the Lady Symon Hall on Friday last.

Mr. Badger saw in our ballot the University's opportunity to express its share of that wide and emphatic public opinion on the subject of peace, which it is more than ever necessary to build up at this present time. After touching upon similar English and American student activity in this direction, Mr. Badger went on to distinguish and discuss the three attitudes

TO-NIGHT at 8

Annual Interfaculty
Stunt Evening

For Women Students

LADY SYMON HALL

Will You Come A'Waltzing,
Matilda. With Me?

Why Yes, Augustus, When?

AT THE BASKET-BALL

BILLABONG,

NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT,

At 8.0 p.m.

3/6 PER TIME.

possible in the present international situation.

The position of the absolute pacifist, whether of the religious or socialist type, is one of considerable difficulty, and Mr. Badger was inclined to dismiss it as being rather out of touch with reality. The second view was that of the national or imperial isolationist, the man who feels his country safe behind a big navy and a bigger airforce. But ultimately armaments and alliances in the increase can lead only to the vicious spiral which ends in war.

The third view, to which Mr. Badger subscribed, was that which struggled without ceasing for a system of international law which really would be respected by the nations, and which would enjoy the sanction of either an international force or the certain support of all nations unhesitatingly against any aggressor nation. This alone is really worth fighting for. Even rearmament in such a cause is not lightly to be rejected—but it must definitely be rearmament at the request of and in the sole interests of the League.

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Saturday's Games

FOOTBALL.

A's Defeated at Semaphore.

For three-quarters our match last Saturday against Semaphore Central was closely fought, and when we started off the last quarter by kicking three goals it looked as if we might win. But at this stage our opponents, combining well in their forward lines, and using accurate short passing and handball to good effect, came with a burst and kicked five goals two against the strong wind.

The best player for 'Varsity was John McFarlane, at centre half-back. He cleared well all day with high marking, dashing ground play and long kicking. In the second quarter, assisted by the wind, he scored a goal from the centre of the field with a lofty punt, which was misjudged by the pack, and bounced through.

"Slim" Playford, who seems to have found his right place at half-back, played another excellent game. His ground work is very good for one so tall. Others who played well were Ralph Anders (full back pocket), Phil Goode (ruck), and "Spelgle" Rice (roving).

Scores—Varsity: First quarter, nil; second quarter, 5-7; third quarter, 5-7; final, 8-13.

Semaphore Central: First quarter, 4-4; second quarter, 6-6; third quarter, 11-18; final, 16/20.

Goalkeepers: Sangster and McBride (2), Cowell, Rice, South and McFarlane.

Next Saturday the A's will play P.A.C. Old Scholars at the 'Varsity Oval. Although Prince's are near the bottom of the list they are unlikely to have been narrowly defeated on several occasions, and consequently we expect a hard and fast game.

B's v. S.P.S.C.

'Varsity B, 16 20, d. S.P.S.C. 6-11. Goalkeepers: Hutton (6), Williams (3), Houburg (2), Gratton, M. G., and McGlashan (2), and Dawkins.

Best players: Hutton, Skipper, Johnston, Dawkins, Steele and Stokes.

C's v. School of Mines.

University, 20-31; School of Mines, 1-3. University goalkeepers: Lloyd (4), Kay, Cherry, Parkhouse (3), Woolcock (2), Appelt (1). Best players: Woolcock, King.

C's v. School of Mines.

'Varsity C, 20-31 d. School of Mines, 1-3.

Next Saturday the D's will play S.P.S.C. Old Scholars at a ground to be agreed upon, and the C's will play Immanuel College, at the latter team's ground.

RIFLE CLUB.

Saturday's shoot was a practice, and spoon shoot fired at 300 yards in fairly difficult conditions. A dull and changing light was troublesome, and resulted in an epidemic of bottom left-hand corner aiming. The wind though strong did not vary very much, but was especially in the opinion of the coaches several degrees below zero.

For the first time in its history, the club was the first of the whole range to begin shooting, and actually finished shooting before 5 p.m. This is a tribute to the keenness of the members, and augurs well for the future. One member who used to arrive after afternoon tea time, is now one of the first on the range.

The standard of shooting was expected to be relatively poor as a reaction after the amount of shooting done on the Inter-Varsity trip, but on the contrary the standard was quite good considering the weather conditions. The spoon was won by Allen, who was the only competitor to reach the handicap limit of 80. A. L. Hamilton was runner-up with a net 78. The best single round score was a 39 by C. H. Mutton. Mutton was also equal with Starling and Welbourn for the highest score off the rifle for the day with 73 out of 80. There were no possibles and the antidote P.B.C. did not have to be brought into action.

There will be no practice next Saturday. There is a Union Prize Meeting to be held on that date. Any members who wish to do so may enter for this meeting. There is an entrance fee of 4/6, and intending competitors are requested to give their names to A. E. Welbourn by Wednesday.

The Club Championship and Handicap will begin on Saturday fortnight, at 500 yards. The entrance fee is 2/6 for each event.

RUGBY.

A. v. Woodville A.

The A team met and defeated Woodville A at the Woodville Oval on Saturday in a game which was marred by the strong wind which blew straight down the ground. In the first half, the 'Varsity team was somewhat disorganised, owing to Lyons leaving the ground with an injury, and despite the fact that we had the wind behind us we only led 3 points to nil at the change-over. In the second half the team worked well and we piled on 14 points to the opposition's 3 points. The 'Varsity forwards overwhelmed the Woodville pack in the scrums and line-outs, and the backs spoilt a fairly good exhibition by holding on to the ball too long. Final scores:—University, 17 points; Woodville, 3 points.

Best players for University were:—Magarey, Davey, Reilly, Raftery, Edmunds and Hayden.

B. v. Woodville B.

In the early game on Woodville Oval the B team defeated Woodville B 15 points to 3 points. Our team is beginning to show an appreciation of some of the finer points of the game, although on occasions the referee's decisions obviously puzzled them, and if the improvement continues they should defeat the top teams in the B grade without difficulty.

BASKET BALL.

June 6th.

'Varsity v. Chorio.—Result: 37 goals to 27.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY RESULTS.

May 23.—

A. v. Graduates. Graduates won 8-2.

B. v. Shelton. Shelton won 4-1. B2. bye.

May 30—

B. v. Grange. 'Varsity won 6-0.

B2 v. Y.W.C.A. Y.W.C.A. won 11-1.

June 6.—

A. v. Aroha. Draw, 2-2.

B. v. Durham. Durham won 7-4.

B2 v. Olympians. Olympians forfeited 3-0.

Results of match played on Saturday:—

"A" v. Greenwood.—Greenwood won, 6 goals-1.

"B2" last to Blackwood, 14 goals-1.

"B1" had a bye.

LACROSSE.

'Varsity Teams Left Out in the Cold.

A Grade.

The team was severely handicapped by the loss of Harry, who is still suffering from a kick in the thigh received during the East Torrens match a fortnight ago; Harbison, who strained something in his side in last week's match against Port Adelaide, and Barnfield, who is suffering from a weakened ankle.

All these players were sadly missed on Saturday against Brighton, and the result of the match was rather disastrous in spite of the great battling of Mark Bonnin and George at one end, and Muecke and Isaachsen at the other.

This was the last match of the first round, and it is hoped that we will have less injuries during the coming round, as the team system has been interfered with through at least one player being kept out by injury each week.

We were pleased to see Capt. Dick Harry at the match on Saturday, although propped up by a walking stick.

Result—

Brighton 22 defeated 'Varsity 5.

Goalthrowers: Bonnin and George 2, and Kayser.

Best players: Bonnin, George, Muecke and Isaachsen.

B. Grade.

The B team was weakened owing to players being taken by the A's, but the match was by no means as one-sided as would appear from the scores. West Torrens piled on about 3 goals in the first few minutes before we were able to counter their moves, but thereafter the play was even until the last quarter, when it appeared that 'Varsity got their tails down. The West Torrens backmen were too experienced for our forwards, who in the last quarter allowed their men to go

down unchecked, with the result that West Torrens once more jumped into the lead and piled up a big score in the last few minutes.

Result:—West Torrens 10 defeated 'Varsity 2.

Goalthrowers: Osman and Lemon.

Best players: M. F. Bonin, Osman and Ward.

C. Grade.

The C's lost their match against East Torrens at Victoria Park. Several members of the team appeared to be more attentive to the L.V.R.C. Winter Meeting than to the game, as they were able to recount very nearly a running description of every race during the afternoon. This team was stronger than it has been for several weeks, and thus the scores are disappointing, although the result was more or less expected, as East Torrens are having a very successful season throughout their three grades.

Result:—East Torrens 19 defeated 'Varsity 3.

Goalthrowers: Lake and Knowles 1 each and 1 knocked in.

Best players: Gordon, Knowles and Boucaut.

SOCCER.

Since last the deeds of the Soccer Club appeared in print they have covered themselves with mud, if not glory. A run of wins during the holidays was stopped by defeats at the hands of South Adelaide and Prospect on the last two Saturdays. Eastern Otiose were first victims, losing 2-1 after a close game. The following week Harris, Scarfe's went under 7-0, and finally Prospect lost after a close game, 1-0. Against South Adelaide bad luck dogged us. A goal accidentally deflected through by one of our backs and cost us the game. Since South Adelaide are unbeaten and top of the League the fact that in general play our team was the better, promises well for the future. On Saturday Prospect had their revenge by beating us 2-0. However, if the form of the team is maintained we should end second on the list, and be promoted to 1st Division next year, so keep your eyes peeled for the blaze and glory in our path.

Results:—

May 16th.—University 2 v Eastern Otiose 1.

May 23rd.—University 7 v. Tarris, Scarfe's 0.

May 30th.—University 1 v. Prospect 0.

June 6th.—University 1 v. South Adelaide 2.

June 13th.—University 0 v. Prospect 2.

Best players on Saturday—Evans, David, Bulloch, Strange.

GOLDEN GLORY CHOCOLATES,

The Truth About Douglas Credit!

POLITICS CLUB.

The Politics Club on Thursday last gave members of the University another opportunity to hear from an exponent the principles of one of our contemporary politics-economic parties. This time Mr. G. S. Carruthers (Tasmanian M.P. for Franklin) a graduate of Cambridge, expounded his version of "the truth about Douglas Credit." It was a pleasant surprise to hear a Douglas Creditite who did not preface five minutes vague talk about purchasing power with fifty-five minutes' irresistible flow of invective and abuse against banks and bankers.

Mr. Carruthers got right down to work on a firewood sawmill which had cost £1,000 to build and £1,000 per annum to operate. The original output, according to the speaker, was spent by the mill makers on food and clothing and returned by devious routes to the bank where it was all cancelled out. No wthe owners of the mill, having interest on invested capital and profit to extract from his activity as well as the £1,000 wages, must receive something like £1,200 for his annual output. How could the wage-earners buy this output with their £1,000? With bated breath Mr. Carruthers invoked the mystical A plus B theorem to solve the problem. He denied the validity of Prof. Copland's objection that the dynamic character of industry as a whole made this mode of approach by atomic analysis essentially unreal.

The only way money gets into the pockets of the people is in the form

of wages or profits, Mr. Carruthers said. The only way to bridge the gap between output and demand which a lack of purchasing power leaves is to put the necessary amount into the pockets of the consumers without allowing it to pass through the industrial system, without its disturbing wages and prices—it is to be a free gift. This, according to Douglas, is the only way to lift the submerged tenth (and the rest) from the degrading poverty in which they exist to-day. Mr. Carruthers denied strongly any intention of "levelling" the population. He does not want to turn us all upside down economically but just to jack the whole world up until he can spread underneath a layer of purchasing power which will enable everyone's head to be above the subsistence level. Only then will industry be able to speed up to capacity. Since new production is the basis of new money it is better that the State (this means you and me—believe it or not!) rather than the banks operate the whole process, Mr. Carruthers pointed out that the Government of Australia is already subsidising to the extent of some £5,000,000 per annum without inflationary outbursts, so why not let Douglas Credit do the job safely, painlessly, and thoroughly?

Mr. Carruthers' address was so restrained and convincing that those who have not read John Strachey's ("The Nature of Capitalist Crisis; Chapter II.) devastating analysis of Douglas' "wishful thinking" may well believe with Mr. Amos that Douglas Credit will, together with Conservatism and Communism, make up the three great parties of the future.

Societies

BLUES CLUB.

This Club has been formed, under a provisional committee, to further the interests of University sporting activities. Club membership is open to Blues of any University. An inaugural dinner will be held at the Hotel Napoleon, King William street, at 7.30 p.m. on Saturday, June the 20th. During the course of the evening the provisional committee will retire, and an election will be held for the committee and officers.

WOMEN STUDENTS RETALIATE

The Intervarsity Debating Team is again being chosen by and from the Men's Union. Women students naturally feel slighted. So, with a view to finding new talent and improving that already discovered, they are arranging to hold two Women's Inter-faculty Debates on July 8. The winning teams will then oppose each other in a grand final on July 22. A committee consisting of G. Woodgar (Law), Y. Eldstrup (Med. and Massage), P. Yelland (Science) and H. Wighton (Arts) has been formed to arrange the teams and subjects.

This time the women mean business and if the Men's Union wants to prove its supremacy in the annual Union debating tussle it will have to look to its laurels.

FOOTLIGHTS REHEARSALS.

The Footlights Club has issued an open invitation to all members of the University to attend its first rehearsal for 1936 in the Lady Symon Hall, at 1.15 p.m. on Wednesday. If you are in doubt, just come and see for yourself the advantages of joining the club. Not least among them is the annual subscription which is only 1/-.

To those who were in the Revue last year—the Committee asks you to bring back any costumes etc. you have not yet returned.

COMMERCE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

There will be a meeting of the Association to-night at 8 p.m., at the Refectory, when Mr. Frisby Smith will speak on the "Origin of Companies and Company Legislation."

On Saturday next, 45 stalwarts will depart on a visit to Broken Hill Pty. Ltd. Smelters, at Port Pirie. Cars will leave Hindmarsh Square at 1 p.m. and 5.30 p.m., returning late Sunday night.

The Annual Dinner will be held on Saturday, July 4th. Tickets will cost 5/ each.

Peace Ballot.

So far some hundred completed questionnaires have been returned. The closing date is Friday next, at 5.15 p.m. There are ballot boxes in the front office, the Lady Symon building, and the entrance to the Men's Reading Room. If you have not voted—Vote Now.

COLLEGES' NOTES.

St. Mark's.—College life is in full swing again, and we are pleased to have the Master back at the helm.

Various rumours of the doings of members in distant parts during the Vac. have reached us, from Second Valley to as far away as Cascades, but,—well, they are only rumours.

The College sports are to be held very shortly, and some are already training hard for the egg and spoon race. There are certain to be some interesting complications in the three-legged race. It is suggested that one member be allowed to run on his own.

The boy golfer is on the job again, golf, and in spite of the Med. Ball, is already cleaning up big.

St. Andrew's.—At a meeting of the College Club held on 10th June, it was decided that the Vice-president's Dinner should be made an annual affair. Mr. Hooper, on behalf of the Car Committee, commended men on their good and proper use of the car (what could he mean?) The Constitution Commission (moving with the usual commission speed) haven't done much yet, nevertheless we expect much of them in the future.

Accustomed as we are to hear the College lark and the College sparrow in the early morn, we were disappointed at the spoggy's absence on Sunday. Perhaps it was the Med. Ball. Turnbull had a broken wrist, which undoubtedly kept him out of mischief, nevertheless he failed to make breakfast. Wallman alone made the distance, and was up in time.

E. J. Dumbleton, an entomologist from New Zealand, is now in residence. He is doing post-graduate work at the Waite Institute.

We all sympathise with Turnbull on his broken wrist. Our sympathies also extend to Reischbeth—we suggest a modern driving school.

CONSERVATORIUM ACTIVITIES
Organ Recital Programme (Thursday, June 18).

1. Overture to "Richard the First," Handel.
2. Choral Melody, C. F. Waters.
3. Menuett, Somnelle, Gavotte, Christopher Grappner (1867-1760).
4. Pastorale, Franck.
5. Toccata, Boellmann.

Vocal Recital by Hilda Gill assisted by Elder Conservatorium String Quartet on Monday evening.

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ADELAIDE PEACE BALLOT.

Question.	Answer.		
	Yes.	No.	Query
1.—Is war inevitable—			
(a) Under capitalism?			
(b) Under any system?			
2. Do you consider that if one nation attacks another, nations should combine to resist it by—			
(a) Economic and non-military measures?			
(b) Military measures where it appears non-military measures will be ineffective?			
(c) Military measures in any case?			
3.—Do you regard the League of Nations as an obstacle to war?			
4.—Do you regard an all-round reduction of armaments as—			
(a) Possible?			
(b) An obstacle to war?			
5.—Do you regard British and Australian re-armament as a safeguard against war?			
6.—Do you regard the prohibition of the private manufacture of armaments as—			
(a) Feasible?			
(b) An obstacle to war?			
7.—Are you in favor of—			
(a) Democratic control of foreign policy (by publication of treaties, and the holding of referenda)?			
(b) Political censorship?			
(c) Restoration of compulsory military training as an anti-war measure?			
8.—In the event of war to-morrow, would you—			
(a) Enlist (or urge your friends to enlist)?			
(b) Undertake other war work?			
(c) Do nothing?			
(d) Oppose war?			

Sex

Faculty