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With DOROTHY LAMOUR and
RAY MILLAND

Associate Programme:
SONS OF THE LEGION

Vol. 8

FRIDAY, 17th MARCH, 1939

No. 22

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING TO-NIGHT!

Come and give your grievances a public airing. It is the one occasion in the year when your criticism can actually alter the constitution or tactics of the Union. Don't let the Law students hold the floor uninterrupted.

This, the Varsity's biggest general meeting of the year, is termed the annual general meeting of the Union. Perhaps it would be more correct to term it the "Law Students' Annual Picnic." Judging by the state of the refectory notice board we are not to miss our yearly entertainment of hearing our budding barristers' blurb. But freshers must not be misled. The evening is not totally reserved for amusement. There is a great deal of serious business to be brought before the meeting, including plans for 1939, and nominations for the Union Committee.

This year the Freshers' Social has been postponed till March 24, when it will begin its new life under the alias "Commencement Social." We understand that this innovation has caused considerable rejoicing among the ranks of the Law students, for now their production of hot air will not be curtailed as in previous years.

Although nominations and votes cannot be received from freshers, be not dismayed, for if you so choose, it would not be the first time that the backseaters have initiated an organised mob hysteria.

Last year the president closed the meeting when some half dozen students were still clamoring to be permitted to speak, with the momentous words: "As there is no more business within the limits of the constitution to be put before this meeting, I declare this meeting closed." It is to be hoped that this regrettable incident will not occur again. It is also to be hoped that this year it will not be found necessary to forcibly eject any of those present.

One and all of you, honor the meeting with your presence to-night. Come armed with brilliant suggestions and nominations, and prepared for an eminently respectable and enjoyable evening!

OUR STUDENT ADVISER'S ADVICE

FOR FRESHERS AND OTHERS

The environment of a University, particularly to those who have come straight from school, is naturally a somewhat strange one, and for many, in one way or another, the process of adjustment involves difficulties. The Editor has suggested that I should take this opportunity of reminding newcomers to the University, and others who need to be reminded, of a few things that may perhaps help them in this connection.

At this stage I have only two suggestions to offer. The first is that the freshman should realise from the outset the real importance, from his personal point of view, of the non-academic side of University life. The Union and the Sports Association are not there merely for the convenience of those who have a good deal of spare time on their hands. Between them they represent a side of his University training that no student can afford to neglect. However exacting the demands of a particular University course may be, a little thought and effort will provide time for participation in some at least of what are often called "outside" activities, although in reality there are just as much an integral part of a real University training as attendance in laboratories and at lectures.

One of the first things a newcomer to the University has to do is to decide for himself how his regular or daily or weekly programme is to be arranged and what proportion of his time is to be allotted to Union affairs and to sport. He has then to decide further which of the many branches of Union or Sports Association activity are most attractive from his particular point of view. Both organisations are many-sided and both have something to offer of interest and of real profit to all of us, whatever our tastes or our capacity may be. For the added convenience of its members the Union now concentrates many of its activities within the extended lunch-hour on Wednesdays. Freshmen (and seniors) are encouraged to adopt the habit of lunching in the Refectory each Wednesday and of seeing for themselves what the Union has to offer between 1.30 and 3 p.m. The University has agreed to leave this period, as far as possible, free of lectures.

My second suggestion is in the form of an invitation to freshmen (and, again, to seniors) to make the fullest use of the Student Adviser in any matter in which he can be of assistance. Problems discussed last year varied from the planning of University courses to the planning of match tactics. This year I shall be available to meet students in my room (first floor, George Murray Building) on week-days between 11 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. and between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., or at other times by appointment.

R. R. P. BARBOUR.

STAFF, 1939.

O. E. NICHTERLEIN (Editor).
M. BRITTEN JONES (Social Editor).
J. G. M. GENT (Assoc. Editor).
P. M. VINER SMITH (News Editor).
D. E. MENZIES (Sports Editor).
S. J. JACOBS (Bus. Manager).
Reporters: M. D. COWELL (Sports).
E. McDUGALL (Social).
S. J. JACOBS (News).
G. W. IRWIN (News).

G. L. AMOS.

THE RHODES SCHOLAR

Hard as we tried there was little of outstanding peculiarity that we could find out about Mr. Duncan Campbell Menzies, Rhodes Scholar for 1938, on Thursday last. Whether this was due to the fact that he was a most ordinary child, or that he had primed his parent in the answers to our questions we should not like to say—although we rather believe the latter. Anyhow, we found out that he had no infantile habits, diseases, or accidents. Unfortunately, for our needs, he was perfectly healthy, and beyond the fact that he had no habits—he didn't even suck his thumb, a thing most unusual in a child—

OUR RHODES SCHOLAR



As an Ordinary Child

perfectly normal. He was, we learnt, quiet, reserved, and shy—qualities which it is a pity he no longer possesses.

One thing of importance that we did glean was that at the premature age of five he had begged to be allowed to go to school. (N.B.—Not kindergarten.) He was sent, but was so young that his name was not put on the roll for six months! Even at that early age he foresaw the distinguished honour that was to be conferred upon him, so betook himself to the classroom, where he realised his duty lay. As he waxed strong, and grew in favour with God and man, he went from strength to strength in his scholastic career, till finally, in 1938 Anno Domini, the Rhodes Scholarship was bestowed upon him. He had reached the culmination of his life-work. He is to proceed to Balliol College, Oxford, in August of this year, bearing with him the hearty congratulations and good wishes of the Varsity.

PROMINENT COUNCIL MEMBER PROMOTES PHYSICAL FITNESS

Tram Concessions for 'Varsity Students

A sub-committee was appointed by the Union to negotiate with the M.T.T. and to try to obtain concession tickets for bona-fide Varsity students. Our hopes, raised by the first visit, were dashed by the second, when we were told that such concessions, once begun, were very hard to limit. Other bodies of pupils, such as apprentices to trades, people who work by day and attend night school, girls attending dressmaking and business colleges have all applied for concession rates in the past, and would do so again if Varsity students were granted any such concessions.

The whole question boils down to: "Who should pay for education?" Should the working man, just able to keep his head above the water of bankruptcy, help pay with part of his own,

the fare of his employer's children, just because they have a scholar's concession ticket? In fact, the people who benefit most from trams and the M.T.T. rarely ride in them. Take, for instance, the new routes to Springfield and Tusmore, which have greatly increased the value of property in those areas, to the ill-concealed satisfaction of the local landed gentry, who by splitting their huge estates into 50 ft. blocks, have made thousands. They enlarge their palatial homes, and buy another car or two, and so are entirely independent of the M.T.T., which made them richer.

It is because of such social injustices that poverty stricken Varsity students ride bicycles, or else walk. Still, it is healthy exercise!

MEN'S UNION ELECTIONS

The Men's Union Committee consider that under the present system of elections, decisions made subject to approval by the Union Committee do not receive adequate attention by the Union Committee, and that matters which the Men's Union Committee wish to be decided rapidly are likely to be shelved by the Union Committee.

To remedy this, a new election system has been proposed, which necessitates an alteration to the Union Constitution. The substance of this change is that instead of the male members of Union and Men's Union Committees being elected independently, the election of men directly to the Union Committee should be abolished. In place of this, 12 members should be elected to the Men's Union Committee, and that this committee should appoint eight of their number to the Union Committee.

This would undoubtedly ensure closer co-operation between the two committees, and assist the rapid transaction of Union business. Faculty representation is not affected by the new system, since no more than three

members of any one faculty may be appointed to the Men's Union Committee.

The pros. and cons. of the new system, as well as some alternative schemes will be discussed at the annual general meeting. The proposed alterations are posted on the Union notice board outside the Union office, and the members of the Union are advised to consider carefully the schemes, and decide which they prefer before coming to the annual general meeting. This would facilitate a rapid decision being made, and prevent the meeting from becoming a practising platform for budding young lawyers.

An addition to the Constitution has also been proposed to allow life-members of other University Unions, resident in this State, to enjoy the privileges of life-membership of our Union. This will be granted only to those Universities who will reciprocate, and each case must be considered, and their University approved of before life-membership to our Union is granted.

BETTER, BRIGHTER, FRESHER!

Who is coming to the Commencement Social on March 24, 1939? This high-sounding event has been known for the past few years, as the Freshers' Social, and was a frightfully dull show, held mainly to attract students to the annual general meeting of the Union, which took place before the social. As it failed hopelessly to achieve its end, the idea of it was abandoned altogether last year in favor of the celebration dance for the opening of the George Murray Building. This was such a success that it was thought that a dance at the beginning of the Varsity year should be made an annual event in place of the Freshers' Social, and so the Commencement Social, unfledged as a naked, new-born babe, is timidly taking its place among the Varsity dances of 1939. Of course, we should like everyone to understand that it's only like a naked new-born in that

it is unfledged, so that all those who are strictly proper and nice can come along without any qualms.

The date is March 24, as already mentioned—a Friday, and the cost is 3/6, but, Freshers, stop! look! listen! You get in free, but only if you apply for your tickets 24 hours before the dance. So go and do it now. The entertainment consists of dancing chiefly, but bridge and monopoly are also on the list for those less actively inclined.

The dance is run by the Men's Union—the secretary, Roger Willoughby—aided (it is hoped) by the Women's Union in matters of decoration and supper. The profits (if any)—but this belies our insurgent hopefulness on the success of the dance—is to the Men's Union Furnishing Fund. So everyone come on March 24 and crowd the refectory, where fresh and jaded will mingle joyously!

MUSIC STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The annual general meeting of the above association was held on Monday, March 13, in the south hall of the Conservatorium. The attendance, as usual, was disappointing, prospective members apparently having been scared off at the thought of a business meeting. Luckily the Music Students' Association is unhampered by a constitution, so proceedings went fairly smoothly on the whole. President Phillip Wood handed over to Miss Doreen Jacobs, and the new committee includes Misses Alison Holder, and Jean Gillespie as secretary and treasurer respectively, and the remaining members are Messrs. Hartley Searle, Stanley Edmonds, Lloyd Vick, and Misses Joan Kneebone, Dorothy Shapley, and Beatrice Pether.

After the business meeting was concluded, the fun of the evening began, but ended abruptly, as at 9.30 a.m. an irate caretaker, anxious for his bed, firmly ejected the whole meeting, and nearly locked the president in by mistake.

FRESHERS ENTERTAINED ROYALLY

Nothing of outstanding event seemed to happen on Friday, March 10, at the Women Freshers' welcome tea, perhaps because all ran so smoothly. Anyhow freshers galore rolled up. They ate their afternoon tea, were played to by Dorothy Shapley, and talked to by Rita Rix on the Student Christian Movement, and they were shown round the buildings of the University, to be duly left gasping at their magnificence. And so these waves and waves of freshers unobtrusively (though some less so than others) take their place in the life of the 'Varsity. —To drop from the sublime to the ridiculous (or is it to climb from the ridiculous to the sublime?) we heard that the remains of the women's tea graced the tables of the men's the following day. Hurray!

SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS

THE CARNEGIE GRAMOPHONE

Despite the efforts of the committee, students last year failed to take advantage of the recreation afforded by the Carnegie Gramophone. Many indeed seemed either ignorant of its existence or sceptical of its value. Those who did appreciate it, however, spent many leisure hours listening to good music, and they urge you all to share and enjoy with them the lunch-hour programmes. This year's proceedings will be inaugurated at a meeting next Monday, March 20, at 1.25 p.m., in the South Hall of the Conservatorium. After a committee has been elected, those who wish to use the gramophone will be shown just how it works and where they can find, among the library of eight hundred records, their own particular selection. Your tastes in music may not be of the highest, but here is your chance to improve them. Come along to this meeting on Monday. And, freshers, that invitation includes you. Don't be shy; you are now part and parcel of the University and all its activities, so patronise the Carnegie Gramophone.

HOW THEY ARE DOING IT IN BRISBANE

Circular]

THE UNIVERSITY OF QUEENSLAND UNION.

The University of Queensland Brisbane, February, 1939.

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For further particulars consult "Semper," or the following:

Miss Shirley Thom, Arts (J3132)
Mr. Robert Brodribb, Engineering (J4124)

Mr. Allan Brown, Evening Arts (Tgw. 472)

Mr. Don Stewart, Engineering (U7238)

Mr. Bob Priestley, Arts (Tgw. 581)

COMMITTEE MEETING, MARCH 10

At a committee meeting, March 10, the poor support that was being given to the shop was deplored—it was put there for the convenience of members of the Union who should use it if they want it to stay.

The secretary pointed out that applications for free tickets for the commencement social must be in the day before the social.

The refectory balance showed a loss of £27—so you're not being got at.

Union members are urged to exercise a little discretion in the use of lights in the Union buildings. Last year's gas and light bill was £257. Don't leave lights burning unnecessarily. Remember that they're your own.

You will be interested to hear that Clause 11 of the Constitution is to be altered by deleting sub-Clauses J and K.

SUPPORT THE UNION SHOP

All and Sundry....

ROLL UP to the COMMENCEMENT SOCIAL
Tickets Free for Freshers from Mr. Hamilton
till Wednesday, March 22
Tickets, 3/6 to All Others

Bring Your Wives and Sweethearts and Start the Year with a Swing

CORRESPONDENCE

ESAUS IN OUR MIDST

The Editor,
Sir,—I should like to lodge an emphatic protest against the grubby growths that have somehow appeared on the upper lips of a number of Union members during the vac. These excrescences are certainly not ornamental, nor are they useful, unless by some gymnastic feat their owners and promoters invert their lips and use them to clean their teeth—but that seems unlikely. I have always been a great believer in the freedom of the individual. As these appendages are invisible to the owner, and presumably cannot be felt, or in any other way enjoyed by him, he is obviously not the person whose concern their existence is. The individuals concerned are the ones who have to look at these disgusting objects, and they, therefore, are the ones who should have the voice in their removal. As spectators derive no pleasure, but only a considerable amount of pain from them, I think they should be summarily and totally removed, and this could be most easily done by their wearers, growers, owners, and promoters.

Yours in great disgust,
WILLIE WHISKERS.

WAKE UP, SMOOTHS!

Dear Sir,—There is a notice on the board in the refectory which you, in the rounds where your duty lies, have probably seen—namely, that about the table-tennis tournaments for men. It seems rather ridiculous to be writing to you on a matter which concerns

solely the women of the University, but let's hope they read this and bestir themselves accordingly. What about instituting a tournament for women as well? We could have an entrance fee of threepence or sixpence, from which we could buy the trophies, and perhaps present any spare cash that there may be to the Lady Symon Library. The male students seem to have all the go in these matters while the females amble along in their piano way, terrified lest they should have to do a bit of organisation or hurrying. So women, what about it?

I am, Sir, yours, etc.,
FEMALE TABLE-TENNIS.

MUSIC MAESTRO, PLEASE!

The Editor, "On Dit,"
Sir,—I wonder whether the gramophone this year is going to remain the unseen, unheard, and practically unknown voice it was last year. I understand that it is the property of the University students, and therefore comes under the jurisdiction of the Union. It is very prettily placed where it is, but one can hardly ever play it on account of the proximity of Professor Davies' room. Why the use of the gramophone should be governed by Professor Davies' hours of afternoon sleep I don't know. There are several rooms suitable for it in the Union building, and if it is moved this year, as I hope it will be, the students for whose use the instrument was intended, will have a much better opportunity of availing themselves of this recreational and educational advantage.

Yours,
MELODY MICK.

COMME IL FAUT

The Editor, "On Dit."
Sir,—It was rather distressing to observe, at the Commemoration last year, how few of the graduating students had the courtesy and the manners to bow to the Governor as they walked past him. The majority shook their heads waggishly at him as they sped off the dais; several stopped and were rewarded with a pleased and gratified smile; quite a number ignored His Excellency altogether.

The Dean of the Faculty, though useful or otherwise in the past, was considered slightly de trop on this occasion and fit to be ignored.

If these graduates find it so difficult to show common politeness to the Governor, they have a long and arduous hunt ahead of them before they discover a society more in accordance with their tastes.

Yours sincerely,
COMME IL FAUT.

GOT ANY OLD FOSSILS?

From a notice on main notice board: "Students interested are informed that Mr W. Burdett has established at the Adelaide Museum a fund out of which rewards may be paid to persons discovering any South Australian fossil remains of rare or unknown marsupials, etc."

"Those interested are requested to get in touch with the museum." Curious that they should come to the University looking for fossils

BITS AND PIECES

The clock in the hall of the Lady Symon Building, which last year pointed to 7.25, has now advanced to 9.30.

The Adelaide Museum has recently overflowed its walls into the University grounds. A portion of the Simpson Desert has been transplanted, and as Exhibit 2796 is now roped off from the public on the Refectory lawn. Mr. Goodall has now a new part-time job—guarding the precious relic with a hose.

We must congratulate Miss Judith Young and Mr. Nugent Wallman on their success in the mixed relay at the Swimming Association carnival recently, when they won by some third of a length. Neat handicapping, Miss Young!

News came to my ears recently of a slight scuffle amongst some sixth year meds. that reminded me of the old proverb: "Patience and diligence like faith remove moustaches."

Mr. Johnston has twice been seen without his hat. Perhaps somebody has snooped it. Quaint!

Have you read the 1939 Handbook? No? Read the introduction, at least, I beg of you. Thenceforth you will bless the hand that led you from school to the 'Varsity, where you may indulge in "expression and discussion of one's ideas with fellow students," a custom strictly prohibited and punishable by corporal chastisement—or so I gathered—at school.

However, congratulations are due to the Editor for at long last making clear the exact nature of the University Peace Group. "The group has no definite policy—it embraces pacifists, League supporters, and those who favor a 'popular front' of democratic socialist powers." May those who have previously criticised in ignorance read and mark, and if they still fail to support the movement, may they at least let the group continue its activities unmolested.

Thanks are due to Mr. Cherry and Mr. Fletcher who, armed with strings of sausages and 'saveloys' respectively, entertained, free of charge, some two hundred and fifty students on the Refectory lawn last Monday. So unselfish of them, I thought.

VOTING FOR STRANGERS

There is a suggestion that at least five names should be included on every ballot slip at Union elections to make it valid. This defeats the object of voting, for it means that many of the votes are for complete strangers.

The whole object of voting is to get deliberate choice. If we are going to vote for people we don't know, we are defeating that object, and might as well draw lots.

INTER-VARSITY FIXTURES

The location of the intervarsity contests for the coming year have been fixed. While exact dates cannot be given, the month in which each will be held is given below:

Athletics	Brisbane—May
Baseball	Sydney—August
Rowing	Sydney—May
Cricket	Melbourne—December
Football	Adelaide—August
Golf	Adelaide—May
Hockey	Sydney—August
Lacrosse	Melbourne—August
Rugby	Adelaide—May
Shooting	Hobart—June
Swimming	Adelaide—January, 1940
Tennis	Melbourne—Easter

Women.

Basketball	Hobart—August
Hockey	Brisbane—August
Swimming	Adelaide—January, 1940
Tennis	Hobart—May

It can be seen that we are to be at home in five intervarsities, which is more than our proper share.

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COMMERCE STUDENTS!

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THE YEAR BEGINS

Another Homily for the Fresher.

The early part of the first term is always somewhat confusing to the fresher, and perhaps there is rather an abundance of advice coming from every conceivable source. No doubt those who are inclined towards the sporting side of the 'Varsity have already been approached by canvassers of all the winter clubs. If they haven't already, let us warn them of the fate that is in store for them in the hope that they will benefit by these words of kindly advice, and be made to some small degree conversant with the position of sport at the 'Varsity.

If the enquiring fresher has read his hand-book (issued gratis by the Union) he will have seen that all sport is controlled by the Sports Association. He will also have seen that there are quite a number of different sporting clubs. This is one of the features of our sport—it is so very diversified. During the winter no fewer than ten of our clubs field regular teams, most clubs at least three. For the fresher's information the winter sports that can be played are football, golf, hockey, lacrosse, baseball, rugby, soccer, and shooting for the men, and basketball and hockey for the women. Also there are the athletics, boxing and wrestling, and boat clubs. So there is little excuse for the fresher who stands aloof. Even if he can't play football, which was probably the

only thing offering at school, it is most unlikely that he will be entirely unsuited for one out of rugby or soccer if he is tough, lacrosse or hockey if he wants to be brutal, or baseball, golf or shooting if he is just nondescript. The fresher will probably know very little about these last named sports, but he has only to approach some veteran to have all the finer points revealed to him. Practically all of these clubs are having their annual general meetings very shortly, and the fresher would be well advised to attend that of the club in which he is vaguely interested.

At the same time it must not be forgotten that there is a central body—the Sports Association. You pay your subscription to this and then you are entitled to play any 'Varsity sport whatsoever, with no further expense to yourself. So our second piece of advice to the fresher is not to neglect the Sports Association. Its annual general meeting is to be held next Wednesday night, and attendance then would be a practical way of displaying interest.

To conclude, at last, we sincerely advise the fresher to join at least one winter sports club (the summer sports come later), and to take an interest in the association. He will find that his interest is well repaid.

POLICY OF "ON DIT" FOR 1939

Although it is the intention of the editors for this year not to write any editorials, a statement of policy will perhaps not be out of place.

It was decided to eliminate editorials mainly because they are not of much interest, and few people read them. In any case, there seems to be no valid reason why the editor should have the privilege of expressing his views in large print, and in one of the choicest positions on the page. After all, we are a democratic community, and one man's opinion is considered to be as good as another's. So if the editors want to get anything off their chests, they will do the same as everyone else, and write indignant letters to the "correspondence."

One of the main objects of a paper such as this is to give free expression to student opinion, and this can be done through the correspondence column. Judging from the amount of correspondence that has been sent in till now, it would appear either that students have very few opinions, or that they prefer to keep the progeny of their minds and imaginations to themselves. In a paper like this, one expects that students should let off steam freely on all sorts of subjects related to the University, and it is the hope of the editors that this year will see a flourishing correspondence, both wild and willing.

There will be no foreign affairs section this year, because it is considered that we are inadequately informed on these matters, and opinion formed on inadequate information must necessarily be superficial, and advice given to other nations, which they will never read anyway, will be entirely gratuitous. Anyone with burning opinions, which he can no longer contain, may express them freely in the correspondence column.

Another purpose of this paper is to bring students' opinions before the appropriate authorities. This has been part of the policy in past years, but this year the authorities will be invited to give a full reply on the matter of any campaign. This should make for the closer co-operation between students and staff that so many of the staff seem devoutly to wish for. For instance, when the dictation of notes is being attacked, our great dictators will be asked officially to justify themselves. That sort of thing should lead to a very good understanding between students and staff.

In this, as in other matters, "On Dit" will co-operate as closely as possible with the Union Committee, for it is, after all, the official organ of the Union. To keep members acquainted with the affairs of the Union, committee meetings of both the Union and the Men's Union will be reported on. To make this possible, the editor of "On Dit" has been made a "silent" member of both these committees.

The quality of the paper will depend, of course, entirely on the quality of the contributions received. Members of the Union are urged to co-operate in this matter, and as often as they feel that "On Dit" is a lousy rag, it's up to them to correct the defect. The fault is theirs, and the responsibility is their own.

Finally, it will be our policy of this year to carry on to the best of our ability the good work done by last year's editors, and to keep as near as we can to preserving their high standards of work.

UNIVERSITY SWIMMING

At a committee meeting of the Swimming Club yesterday morning it was decided to hold the annual swimming championships on April 5. Among the events will be included 100 yards championship, 200 yards championship, 100 yards breast-stroke, 100 yards back-stroke, fancy and high diving, and numerous handicap events.

Of special interest will be the inter-faculty relay races. It is hoped this year to include as an added attraction a pillow-fight on a greasy pole over the water—reminiscent of the old pirate days.

Entries should be lodged as soon as possible with the joint secretaries, Miss J. Young and N. C. Ligertwood.

SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

The opening meeting and Freshers' Welcome Social of the Adelaide University Science Association will be held in the Rennie Theatre, Chemistry Department, on Tuesday, March 21, at 8 p.m. Science freshers and other freshers interested in science are cordially invited. Supper.

G. J. AITCHISON,
Honorary Secretary.

CONGRATULATIONS

We extend our congratulations to Murray Neuenkirchen, who has been awarded a rugby blue, and who thereby is admitted to the select ranks of the aristocrats of the Sports Association.

The following have been awarded A.U.S.A. awards for lacrosse: R. V. Harry, G. T. Barnfield, C. G. Nancarrow, M. G. Taylor, O. C. Isaachsen.

While extending our congratulations we observe that it is in respect of the 1937 season that the awards are made, and we refrain from comment on the Australian Universities' Sports Committee responsible.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETINGS

The following are commended to those interested:

The Sports Association on Wednesday, March 22 in the refectory. There is a proposal to alter the constitution of the Blues' Committee.

The Football Club on Tuesday, March 21. Votes are to be taken at their meeting for the Gunning Medal. Those who played more than six matches last year (in the A's) are allowed to vote. Absentee voters should communicate with Jim Rice or Bob Brown.

'Varsity Sports.

These have been tentatively fixed for May 5. Final arrangements will be made at the annual general meeting of the Athletics Club, to be held when half the club returns from the present military camps.

ANNUAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Note Please!

1.—It is open (or at least some events are) to any member of the Sports Association.

2.—There is a wide range of events, both handicap and championship, male, female and mixed. For the first time there is to be an open doubles handicap for men. The popular invitation mixed doubles will be continued.

3.—The entrance fees are small.

4.—Forms are obtainable from the Union Secretary or any of the committee.

5.—THE CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES IS MARCH 20—NEXT MONDAY.

TABLE TENNIS

Two Reminders.

1.—The tournament. Entries close on April 1. This is being run by a sub-committee of the Men's Union Committee. There is a fine cup (presented by Stan Goodall), and numerous trophies to be won.

2.—Our proposed team to play in pennant matches.

For both, see the refectory notice board, or even better, A. P. Cherry.

RUGBY

The annual general meeting was held on Thursday at lunch-time. The following are the club's officers: President, Professor Portus; captain, M. C. Reilly, vice-captain, R. W. Richardson; secretary, G. M. Neuenkirchen; committee, F. A. Hamilton, H. J. Edelman, W. L. Ligertwood, D. Reed, and R. W. Richardson.

Arrangements for the intervarsity to be held here in May are to be in the hands of a special sub-committee. There will probably be four teams competing, the three besides ourselves being Sydney, Melbourne, and Brisbane.

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ELECTION ISSUE

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Next Week

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