

H. A. Silverman: "The Substance of Economics"
Keith C. McKeown: "Australian Insects"
Herman Finer: "The Future of Government"
Walter Murdoch: "A Book of Australian and New Zealand Verse"

at
Argonaut
BOOK SHOP

224 NORTH TERRACE, ADELAIDE

ON DIT

Published for the Adelaide University S.R.C.

VOLUME 17.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1949.

No. 6.

Comm. Fri. April 22
"SNAKE PIT" (A)
OLIVIA DE HAVILAND
MARK STEVENS
Plus—
"WALLFLOWER" (G)
J. REYNOLDS, J. PAIGE, R. HUTTON
Plus NEWSREEL—
"PLAYTIME IN SCANDINAVIA"
ROYAL
Regent

FINANCE FLOP AT A.G.M.

Only Definite Statement in the Statement

"Although the Cash Book has been unsatisfactorily kept during 1948, we have extracted this statement, which, in our opinion, records the transactions as shown in the Cash Book for the year in a general manner without any certainty that it is correct. You will observe that there is an unexplained amount of £8/5/10 in respect of which no details are available."

(Signed) R. M. Steele.
S. Russell Booth.
Per E.H.
Adelaide, 6/4/49.

1948 Accounts Under Fire

The statement of 1948 accounts of the Students' Representative Council was greeted with some concern at the A.G.M., held on April 12 and 13. The meeting was one of the best attended A.G.M.s ever held. Eighty of the eligible 3,600 attended on the first day, 40 on the second.

GAWNE IS GORN

The 1948 financial statement was read by last year's S.R.C. Secretary, John Roder in the absence of the Treasurer, Tom (now Brother) Gawne. 1948 President, K. B. Magarey was in the chair.

It was stated that there was a certain amount of confusion in the books, because Mr. Gawne had left the University during the year to enter a religious Order.

Cox: When did Gawne leave? Did he remain a member of the Union for the rest of the year? Why did the S.R.C. not appoint another Treasurer?

Magarey (from the chair): Gawne left at the beginning of third term. Unless he had

tendered a written resignation, he would have been a member for the rest of the year. It was too late in the year to secure the services of another Treasurer. The Secretary, Mr. Roder, volunteered to take over the books, not knowing that they were in a mess.

What's On

TUESDAY, APRIL 26:
1.20 p.m. — Fabian Group. Public address. Lady Symon Hall.

1.20 p.m. — Liberal Union. Club meeting. George Murray Lounge.

8 p.m. — Second of series of lectures by Mr. H. W. Piper. Subject: "Poetry and Science — The Breakdown of Sixteenth Century Belief." Benham Lecture Theatre.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27:

1.20 p.m. — Aquinas Society. Lunch-hour address by Fr. Gabriel, C.P. Last talk of series, Lady Symon Hall.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28:

1.10 p.m. — Organ recital in Elder Hall. Free lunch-hour music.

1.20 p.m. — Socialist Club. Recorded music. Lady Symon Hall.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29:

1.20 p.m. — Evangelical Union. Public meeting. Lady Symon Hall.

1.20 p.m. — Debating Society. Inter-Faculty Debate. George Murray Hall.

MONDAY, MAY 2:

1.20 p.m. — Fabian Group. Speaker. Lady Symon Hall.

1.20 p.m. — Debating Society. Inter-Faculty Debate. George Murray Hall.

1.20 p.m. — S.C.M. Study Circle. George Murray library.

Bookings Soon Pirated

Two thousand (I'll repeat that: two thousand) seats for "The Pirates of Penzance" were sold in the first three hours bookings were open. Some folk queued some 15 hours on the College verandah the night before.

Don't miss out on this show (vide "Guest Editorial"). Dress-circle and front stalls (6/-) and back stalls (4/-) are still available; but you must hurry.

Gallery seats at 2/- are also procurable, both now, and on the nights of performance.

Room Blue

Seventy-three ex-service students have petitioned the S.R.C. to "lay-off" the room set aside for their use, which the S.R.C. is to take over as part of general student premises.

A special general meeting of student members of the Adelaide University Union will be held on Tuesday, May 3, at 1.15 p.m., to consider the following motion: "That this meeting do consider the future of the ex-servicemen's room."—Moved L. C. Stanley, scouted F. E. Boylan.

The petition follows publication of S.R.C. minutes which state: "The the Ex-servicemen's Lounge be obtained for the S.R.C. office as soon as possible."—Wahlquist/Hetherington.

This motion was a rider to the following: "That no room be allotted to the Ex-servicemen until the A.U. Discharged Servicemen and Servicewomen's Association is reconstituted."—Magarey/Hermes.

The room was originally provided for the use of limb-

less ex-servicemen who were unable to climb the stairs to the George Murray Lounge, said Mr. J. Roder, President of the S.R.C., in reply to questions put to him by an "On Dit" reporter. The S.R.C., of which a majority were ex-servicemen, unanimously passed the motion. They were of the opinion that ex-servicemen had had ample opportunity of integration with other students, and that there would be no future influx of disabled ex-servicemen.

There is a great shortage of space for expanding student activities, and in a contemplated reshuffle of Union rooms, it is hoped to re-establish a cloakroom off the Refectory foyer for all students, he said.

SHOW A LEG!

Thirty-one people were auditioned by Footlights Club officials recently. This was their initial move to get the Revue under way this year.

Acts presented by "new chums" included a jazz trio, torch and straight singers, and a few comedy acts. The ballet also received an influx of gorgeous beauties, who will be the centre of attraction

when the Revue hits town after third term.

If you weren't there, don't worry. You'll get your big chance at the next audition to be held soon.

Last year's veterans should call at the Theatre Group office if they're intending to join the show again this year. Bob Reed and Bruce Marsden will welcome you with open arms.

PHOENIX A PHIZZER?

Gross mismanagement of Phoenix was alleged by Pleuckhahn (from the benches). He compared it to the Medical Faculty Magazine, which, he said, had made a profit through advertising, although the printing bill was over £100. Phoenix, on the other hand, had cost a straightout £84.

Cox: How many copies of Phoenix were printed and how many were sold?

Roder: 500 were printed: 73 were sold.

Tregonning: Only £40 was budgeted for Phoenix. Where did the other £44 come from?

Magarey: No particular place. Profits from dances, advertising, sales, and other excesses in the budget provided it.

The meeting finally passed the following motion: "That this meeting expresses concern at the statement of accounts of the 1948 books, and strongly recommends observance of auditors' instructions in future years."—Pleuckhahn/Cox.—Carried nem com.

There was considerable anxiety over finding a quorum at different stages of the meeting. As one student left the meeting, it would lapse until another could be recruited to make up a quorum. The meeting finally lapsed, a victim of this last-named complaint.

OPERA UNDER WAY



TEACHERS' COLLEGE STUDENTS rehearsing for the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," which they will present at the Tivoli Theatre on May 4, 5, 6, and 7. TOP—Some of the chorus girls. BOTTOM—Four of the pirates. From left—S. S. Crouch, D. H. Laurence, W. Pearce, and D. J. Gilmour. (Block by courtesy "The News")

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Association matches will commence on Saturday, May 7. Two practice matches have been arranged for Saturday, April 30, between Aroha and University AI, and Graduates and University AII. If possible, a match between University C and D teams will be played on this day. Further details will be posted on the notice-board in the Refectory.

RATIFICATION--AND ALL THAT

In a gruelling burst of four sessions from April 1-3, the S.R.C. deliberated on the ratification of resolutions passed at the 13th Annual Council of N.U.A.U.S. Only those sections of the minutes dealing with ratification have been included hereunder. Explanatory notes in brackets have been added to the actual minutes.

Sessions were held on the night of Friday, April 1, on the morning and night of the Saturday following, and one continuous afternoon - night session on the Sunday.

FRIDAY, P.M.

Present: Mr. Roder, in the chair, Messrs. Bray, Hermes, Hetherington, Jackson, Judd, Kinneer, Magarey, Medlin, Wahlquist, Misses Adam, Aitken, Fisher, Lorking, Wauchope and Wood.

Apologies: Messrs. Bentley, Harley, Smith.

Proxies: Messrs. Bentley, Harley, Smith.

Mr. Bray gave a list of amendments to the N.U.A.U.S. statement.

Motion: That Mr. Smith be heard whenever he wishes to speak.—Adam/Hine.—Carried.

Blanket Motion: That this Council ratify the N.U.A.U.S. resolutions.—Adam/Magarey.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT MATTERS

Mr. Medlin announced the results of the referendum on I.U.S. as follows: Yes (disaffiliation) 547, No (affiliation) 260, informal 5; total 812.

Discussion followed on the reason for sending observers rather than delegates to I.U.S. Motion: That an extraordinary resolution be circulated to substituted delegates for observers in motions 103, 105, 106 and 111 without prejudice to the effect of Resolution 96.—Bray/Medlin.—Carried 10/6. (Res. 96 concerns disaffiliation from I.U.S. which requires 12 months' notice. The motions concern possibility of sending delegates overseas and their expenditure—up to £100.) Mr. Judd and Misses Hine and Fisher dissented. Messrs. Bray, Hetherington, Medlin, Wahlquist and Miss Wauchope assented.

Motion: That the motion be put.—Judd/Fisher.—Lost.

Mr. Magarey asked for elucidation from the chair on the principle of the gag motion. Motion: That the mover of the previous gag motion be censured by this Council.—Magarey/Bray.—Lost.

The motion to dissociate from 104 was put and lost. (104 proposed Mr. Tolhurst be not re-appointed as N.U.A.U.S. observer to I.U.S.)

The meeting adjourned at 11 p.m.

SATURDAY, A.M.

Present: Mr. Roder, in the chair, Messrs. Bray, Hermes, Hetherington, Jackson, Judd, Magarey, Medlin and Wahlquist, Misses Adam, Aitken, Hine, Fisher, Wauchope.

Apologies: Messrs. Bentley, Harley and Misses Lorking and Wood.

Proxies: Messrs. Bentley, Harley and Misses Lorking and Wood.

Motion: That the strict order of debate be followed.—Adam/Judd.—Carried.

Motion: That this Council express strong disapproval of the General Secretary N.U.A.U.S. for failure to forward copies of the Tolhurst report to this Council prior to the ratification meeting.—Adam/Hine.—Carried.

Motion: That this Council dissociate itself from Recom-

mendations 2 and 6 (for holding Art Union to raise money) of the W.S.R. report in that they are illegal in South Australia.—Adam/Bray.—Carried. Mr. Magarey asked for alternative suggestions for raising money for W.S.R. in South Australia. The following suggestions were received. Mr. Bray suggested an Ugly Man Competition. Miss Aitken said that competition was a successful factor, and any form of competition between faculties could be used not necessarily involving personalities. Mr. Magarey suggested such a competition could be run in conjunction with the Art Union, and that the National Union should approach someone for a minor prize for the South Australian competition. Mr. Judd suggested a Swimming Carnival with handicapped races. Mr. Bray suggested gate collections from Sports Association events and that the Footlights Club be approached to give a percentage of their profits to W.S.R. Mr. Wahlquist suggested that it would be possible to get the permission of the City Council to have collection boxes on floats in the Procession.

MATTERS OF STUDENT WELFARE

Mr. Judd asked whether the material on textbook supplies would be printed in "On Dit" (regarding request that Faculty Bureaux should investigate the position, and also that Council should press for increased supplies, especially from "dollar areas"). Mr. Wahlquist (3 cheers—Ed.) said that general reports on Council had already been printed and highlights of the ratification meeting were subsequently to be reported.

Motion: That the Union Health Committee be asked to forward any information relating to motion 122 to the National Union Executive. (About advisability of instituting anti-T.B. vaccinations.)—Fisher/Wauchope.—Carried.

Motion: An Extraordinary resolution be circulated adding Melbourne and Sydney to motion 124 (asking Queensland and W.A. for information on their student hostels). Medlin/Hine.—Carried.

F.A.S.—Mr. Judd stated that the Adelaide Teachers' College was against the proposed Federation of Australian Teachers' College students. It was explained that the A.U. S.R.C. had rejected previous suggestions for the Federation of Australian students (comprising all students of tertiary level, viz., Unis., Teachers' Colleges, etc.), and that the actions of the preparatory committee have so far been acceptable but we are not committed to it.

Motion: That until the results of motion 141 (to convene F.A.S. Preparatory Committee) are known no action on publicity or co-operation (with other national student organisations) should be undertaken by this S.R.C. in accordance with Recommendation 144.—Hine/Judd.—Carried.

C.F.A.S.

Motion: That an Extraordinary Resolution be circulated to delete the phrase "given on a basis of a means test" from Recommendation B1 of the University Finance Committee Report.—Wahlquist/Smith.—(Resolution reads: Council adopts principle that no scheme of Government financial assistance to tertiary education is complete without assistance to secondary education, given on a basis of a means test.)

Mr. Bray opposed the motion on the grounds that this implies immediate removal of the means test. Mr. Hetherington supported the motion on the basis that even if a means test was useful in practice it should not be recommended by the National Union. The motion was put and carried.

ington supported the motion on the basis that even if a means test was useful in practice it should not be recommended by the National Union. The motion was put and carried.

PROCEDURE

The machinery used in this meeting was first to put a blanket motion of ratification. The resolutions were then considered in order. Those which the S.R.C. considered unsuitable were specifically rejected, while the remainder were covered in the blanket motion, which was passed at the conclusion of the meeting.

Matters of finance in the various sections were considered last, since they were all tied up with the controversial question of the sectionalised budget. This principle was rejected by our S.R.C.

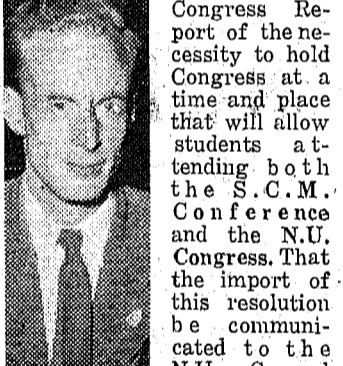
SATURDAY, P.M.

Present: Messrs. Roder, in the chair, Bray, Hermes, Hetherington, Jackson, Judd, Kinneer, Magarey, Medlin, Smith, Wahlquist and West. Misses Fisher, Hine and Lorking, Wauchope.

Apologies: Mr. Bentley, Misses Adam, Aitken and Wood.

CONGRESS

Motion: that this Council notes that no mention is made in the Congress Report of the necessity to hold Congress at a time and place that will allow students attending both the S.C.M. Conference and the N.U. Congress. That the import of this resolution be communicated to the N.U. General Secretary.—Hine/Fisher.—Carried.



Mr. Kinneer

ART EXHIBITION

Motion: That consideration of N.A.E. Finance be on the table until N.U.A.U.S. Finance generally is discussed.—Wauchope/Kinneer.—Carried.

Motion: That the S.R.C. Executive collect any information available concerning Mr. Tregonning's Camp for needy children which he proposed to hold in January this year, and that this information be sent to the N.U. General Secretary. If there is no information available the General Secretary should be informed to that effect.—Bray/Hetherington.—Carried.

Motion: That this S.R.C. dissociates itself from Recommendation F of the Other Activities Report.—Wahlquist/Judd.—Lost. (F referred to the appointment of an officer to produce Feature Film of University life.)

PUBLICITY AND PUBLICATIONS

Motion: That this Council reject amendment 1 of the Publications Committee Report (in which it was proposed to send 20 copies of constituent newspapers free of charge to N.U.A.U.S. News Service, any number in excess of 20 to be paid for when requested).—Judd/Harley.—Carried. Miss Wauchope dissented.

Motion: That the sub-section on Finance in the Publicity Report lie on the table and Council proceed with the

Constitution. — Bray/Hermes.—Carried.

Motion: That the Council dissociate from Motion 181. (That this Council affirms the principle that membership of the National Union shall be determined by basis of payment of Guild, Council, S.R.C. or statutory fees.) — Bray/Hine pro forma.—Withdrawn.

Meeting adjourned at 10.45 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday, the meeting to continue to 10.30 p.m. with one hour's adjournment for tea.

SUNDAY, P.M.

Present: Mr. Roder in the chair, Messrs. Bray, Hetherington, Hermes, Jackson, Judd, Kinneer, Magarey, Medlin, Wahlquist and West. Misses Adam, Aitken, Fisher, Wauchope and Wood. 7 p.m.—Miss Lorking; 9 p.m.—Mr. Harley.

Apology: Mr. Bentley. Proxy: Mr. Bentley.

Motion: That the section on the Constitution lie on the table until Mr. Hermes is present.—Medlin/Judd.—Carried.

Mr. Medlin took the chair.

TRAVEL AND EXCHANGE

Motion: That the Council reject recommendation A5 of the Travel and Exchange Report with regard to Motion 185. (A5 recommends that each constituent appoint a local travel and exchange officer to act on behalf of N.U.A.U.S. T. and E. Department as it relates to their particular locality.)—Adam/Judd.—Carried.

Motion: That an extraordinary resolution be circularised, "that some uniform basis of commission be set up for local travel officers of the N.U.—Adam/Jackson, Mr. Wahlquist said that he would oppose any motion on travel agencies because of the duplication with State and Commonwealth Services. The motion was withdrawn.

Motion: That the N.U. Councilors instruct the N.U.A.U.S. to inform the Tourist Bureaux in each State of the requirements of students desiring to travel both interstate and overseas. That the Tourist Bureaux be invited to co-ordinate details of any concessions and relevant information and make it available to students in the various States on request.—Wahlquist/Wauchope.—Carried.

DISSENT

Motion: That an extraordinary resolution be circulated to dissent from the Chairman of the N.U.'s ruling with regard to the Election of the Executive.—Bray pro forma/Roder pro forma. The motion was withdrawn. (The relevant motion from Council is as follows—That in view of a more satisfactory method of election having been adopted, the Executive elections be recommitted and new elections held.—Magarey/Adam pro forma. This motion was ruled out of order.)

Motion: That this S.R.C. informs the N.U. that they consider that voting for the election of the two Executive members of the N.U. at the 13th Council Meeting should have been conducted on a system of proportional representation.—Magarey/Kinneer.—Carried.

Motion: That this S.R.C. circulate an extraordinary resolution—"that the N.U. instruct the Research Officer to prepare a system of proportional representation for election of the N.U. Council where two or more proportions are to be filled at the one vote to be submitted to a meeting of the Executive in 1949, and that they circulate an extraordinary resolution to alter relevant section of N.U. Constitution before 14th Council Meeting.—Magarey/Kinneer.—Carried.

Mr. Roder took the chair.

Motion: That this S.R.C. adopt the following motion of principle for our guidance in ratification matters of N.U.A.U.S. Finance and Administration and Constitution: That this Council supports the policy of a purely admini-

strative budget for N.U.A.U.S. for 1949.—Magarey/Hermes pro forma. Mr. Magarey said that there was no great sacrifice of principle involving any sectionalisation since there were some advantages to be seen in it as well as in the old system. The object of sectionalisation was to give constituents the opportunity not to take part in some activity. Mr. Bray opposed the motion stating that it involved a loss of principle as well as an almost certain loss of participation and consequent loss of unity. Mr. Hermes spoke against the motion on similar grounds. Mr. Medlin supported the motion on the grounds that it was obviously expedient for this year to carry out plans of Council. Mr. Roder stated that if this motion is passed and the budget ratified he, as Law representative, will have to urge non-participation by Adelaide S.R.C. in several activities on the grounds that this S.R.C. would be paying too much to the N.U.

Motion: That time be extended 15 minutes at the end of which the motion should be put.—Magarey/Bray.—Carried. After further debate the motion was put and lost.

CONSTITUTION

Motion: That an extraordinary resolution be circulated to delete the provision of president of each constituent from Section V9B (which includes the presidents as members of National Council).—Adam/Hermes.—Carried 10/4.

Motion: That the Council reject 191 and 199 (deletion of "full time" from appointment of paid full time General Secretary of N.U.A.U.S.).—Bray/Judd.—Carried 8/4.

Motion: Section 7 of Regulation 4 be deleted. (Regulation to provide for Producers' Conference at venue of Drama Festival in May vacation to prepare ground.)—Wahlquist/Medlin.—Carried.

It was pointed out that Mr. Tucker had suggested the producers' conference should be held in Melbourne, but as the Regulations were considered binding on him to arrange for it in Adelaide, no motion was brought before the Council.

FINANCE

Motion: That the Council dissociate from Recommendation 1 of the report of the Finance and Administration Committee Part 1.—Adam/Magarey.—Carried nem con. (This Recommendation recognises the sectionalised budget.)

Motion: That the Council reject Recommendation 3 (that constituents advance money to N.U.A.U.S. for 5 years in first instance, Adelaide to advance £50). Fisher/Judd pro forma.—Lost 6/7.

Motion: That money be not advanced to the N.U. unless it can be obtained from the Adelaide University Union as a loan to the S.R.C. without prejudice to the budget of this S.R.C.—Magarey/Wauchope.—Carried.

Motion: That an extraordinary resolution be circularised to adopt recommendation 2 of the report of the Finance and Administration Committee Part 1. (This concerns change from Hon. Gen. Sec. of N.U.A.U.S. to a paid status).—Magarey/Jackson.—Carried.

Motion: That the Council reject 223 (budget).—Adam/Hermes.—Carried 15/2.

Messrs. Magarey and Medlin dissented.

MATTERS LYING ON TABLE

Motion: That recommenda-

(Continued on page 6)

"ON DIT," Tuesday, April 26—2

Gleanings of Glug

The new "purged" N.S.W. Council of Reconstruction Trainees claims that it "has made extensive progress towards persuading the Government to realise that the repayment of the debt incurred in the loan period should be waived."

Average income of British Universities works out at £153 sterling per student. In Australia the figure is £A59!

During the last two years eighteen literary and "commercial literary" magazines have ceased publication in Australia. To-day Australia has only two literary journals left—"Meanjin" and "South-erly"—and "both are fighting hard to survive," reports Mr. Clem Christesen, editor of "Meanjin."

Although Melbourne Uni. Extension Board publishes "Meanjin," only 50 of the 8,000 people at the Melbourne "Shop" buy copies. No doubt sales are much greater in the local City of Culture!

Overheard in the Richmond. Local economists refuse to accept Prof. Copland's statement about "Australia's Milk Bar Economy"—even though it was in Black and White in the "Advertiser."

The Yeoman Bedell of Sydney University, acting on a complaint from a senior staff member has banned the sale of the "Tribune" on Uni. grounds.

"Honi Soit" Editors' comment—"We are violently opposed to everything Communism stands for. It completely negates Freedom of any type; it destroys individualism. In particular the Communist State denies Freedom of Speech, of the Press, and of Association. It is for the retention of these Freedoms that we are supporters of Democracy. We object strongly, therefore, when people who call themselves "democratic" use methods borrowed from Totalitarian Communism to impose their brand of "Democracy" on the community.

Such people believe that to show the superiority of the Democratic System to Communism, authoritarian methods must be used. We, on the contrary, believe that Democracy is sufficiently strong to survive the attacks of the authoritarians without using their methods to repulse them. If it is not, the Comrades have won their case."

Another Liberal Opinion!

Debate subject—"That it is better to be loose than tight."

Melbourne S.R.C., by a 25 to 3 vote, has decided to recommend its approval of the University Council's decision to introduce a separate S.R.C. fee in 1950. Melbourne has a student rep. on the Uni. Council.

Student democracy. Tut! Tut!

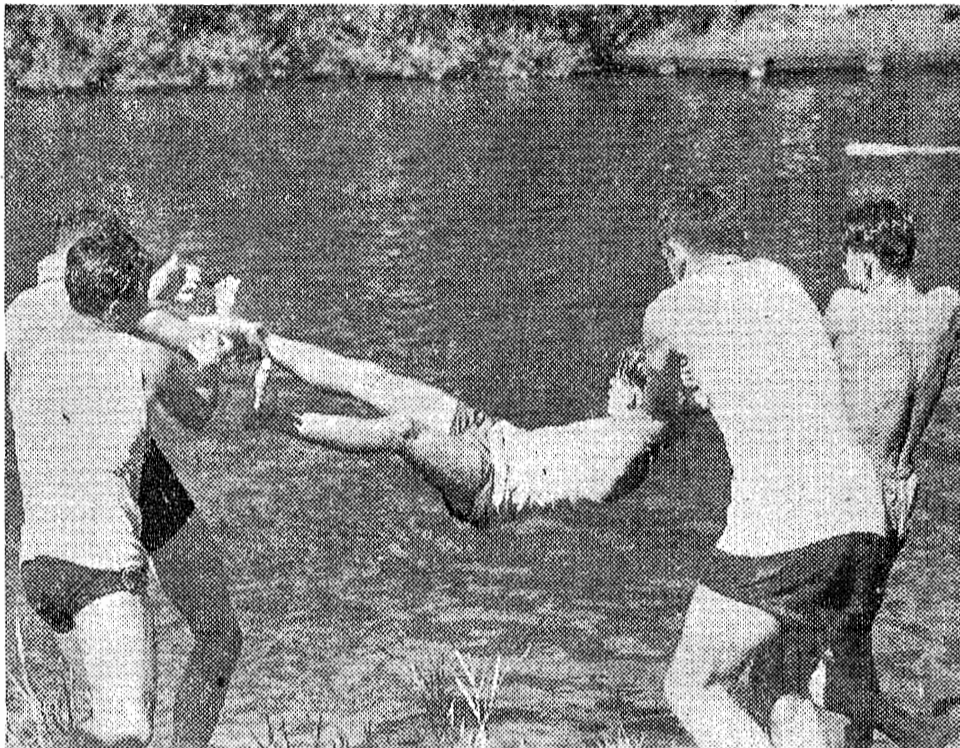
GLUG.

Your cigarette lighter—the spirit is willing but the flash is weak.

Scientist's Full Career

A mathematical physicist's life need by no means be a dull one, encompassed by the four walls of his laboratory, commented Professor Sir Douglas Mawson after hearing Sir Geoffrey Taylor, Yarrow Research Professor of the Royal Society at Cambridge.

Sir Douglas was moving a vote of thanks to Sir Geoffrey for his address, "Reminiscences of a Scientist," given in the Physics Lecture Theatre on Monday, April 11. the National University at Canberra, also gave an account of his experiences when he witnessed the first atom bomb explosion in New Mexico.



TUG-OF-WAR AFTERBATH. A fresher heads for the murky depths in the free-for-all following the annual tug-of-war between Engineering and Science freshers across the Torrens. Engineers easily won the contest, but soon found themselves being doused by the vanquished Science team. The victory revenged the defeat suffered by the Engineers at the hands of Science in 1947. (Block by courtesy "The Advertiser")

Keeping his listeners intrigued with the variety of his interests and pursuits, Sir Geoffrey revealed that at various times he had been a meteorologist, yachtsman, pilot, mathematician and mountaineer.

The attitude of military authorities to scientists had altered considerably since the outbreak of the First World War in 1914, he said. When he offered himself as a meteorologist to the British Army he met with the quip that soldiers had to go into battle raining or not, and they were not issued with umbrellas either.

"Not Cricket"

A little later, at the request of the R.F.C., he had designed steel darts to be dropped in showers upon enemy troop formations. The idea was rejected by the army on the grounds that dart dropping was definitely "not cricket."

Sir Geoffrey, who is visiting Australia at the invitation of

GUTHRIE EATS

Tyrone Guthrie, visiting "Old Vic" producer, was entertained to lunch in the Lady Symon Hall during his recent visit. Those doing the entertaining were the Student Theatre Group.

After lunch, Guthrie ad-

PHYS. ED. FORUM

ORIENTAL HYGIENE

Judging by the tenor of his remarks, Goog Bryce numbers a Chinese gentleman among his wide circle of friends and admirers. Leith McGillivray and her pals have been waiting impatiently to meet this mysterious Oriental chappie for some time now but so far he has not been produced as tangible evidence of Goog's allegations. However, we understand that Goog is only too happy to remark on the close attachment that he shares with his friend in all of his affairs.

Owing to some slight misunderstanding Johnny Lean was somewhat misrepresented in last week's issue. As a matter of fact John says he has his affairs of the heart under perfect control, and that they are progressing according to plan (whose plan is not stipulated). We apologise for erroneously reporting that he was having trouble

dressed the student body, and told of his early stage experiences at Cambridge.

PROCESSION DIRECTORS

Yes, there will be a procession this year!

At the last meeting of the S.R.C. it was decided to call for applications for the position of Procession Director(s).

Anyone who has graduated from Parkside is especially invited to apply. If you haven't, don't be discouraged. If you show sufficient madness, organising ability, lack of nerve, and of a conscience you, too, may be the lucky one.

By the way, where's Lew?

Where Were You?

For the information of students, the following is a record of the number of S.R.C. meetings attended by members. Maximum attendance was 10.

How many points did your representative score?

The number in brackets indicates the number of apologies received for non-attended meetings.

RECORD

Roder	10
Bray	10
Hermes	10
Hetherington	10
Jackson	10
Judd	10
Kinnear	7
Magarey	10
Medlin	8 (1)
Wahlquist	10
Bentley	1 (6)
Harley	3 (3)
Smith	5 (1)
Adam	9 (1)
Aitken	5 (2)
Fisher	9 (1)
Lorking	8 (1)
Wauchope	9 (1)
Wood	6 (2)
Hine	6 (1)
Laycock	0 (1)
West	8
Lipman	1
Power	1

The last two members have only just been elected, and their maximum was one.

No Chance for Art Union?

The National Union has committed itself to a full scale effort to raise at least £5,000 for W.S.R. during 1949. For a country so very well off as ours, and which boasts a population of 30,000 University students, this is really a very small amount.

As one of the principal ways of raising money for W.S.R., it was proposed by Council to conduct an Art Union, the target for this effort to be \$5,000. Unfortunately, at the present time, this project looks doubtful. However, Mr. Barry Newman (treasurer, and one of the N.U.A.U.S. representatives on the Australian committee for W.S.R.), is still working hard to locate suitable prizes to make this Art Union a bumper success.

At its general committee meeting the S.C.M. recommended to the National Union Executive that funds for W.S.R. should not be raised by games of chance or gambling, and requested the Executive to reconsider the proposal to conduct an Art Union.

Mr. Newman has written to all constituents about this matter, and a decision will be made soon.

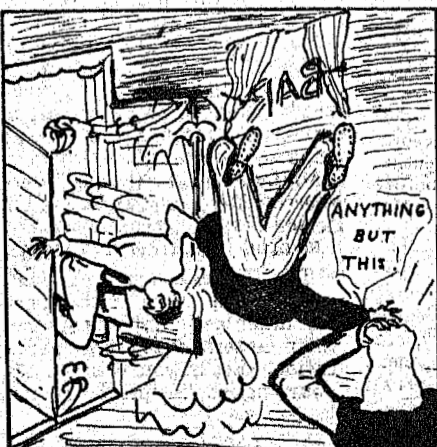
Women's University Tennis Team

Will all those interested in going to Sydney with the Inter-Varsity Tennis Team please communicate with the Secretary, Ruth Dalwood, immediately.

The team is going in the May holidays, and each member has to be prepared to pay her own way.

WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY TENNIS TEAM.

FLASHLIGHT RAZOR



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CONTRIBUTORS: Please write legibly in ink on ONE SIDE of the paper only. See that your contributions are left in the "On Dit" box in the Refectory foyer as early as possible during the week preceding publication. All copy must be in the hands of the Editors by noon of the Wednesday preceding publication. The name, faculty, and year of every contributor must be appended to each contribution, not necessarily for publication, but as a sign of good faith. Persons desiring appointment to the staff are invited to call at the Publications Office, on the first floor, George Murray Building.

Guest Editorial

Student Opera Season

By Ben Evans, President, Music Club, Adelaide Teachers' College

AFTER a break of two years, during which controversy raged, the opera is again a reality. With the resumption of interstate sporting contests in 1946, it was decided something must go, and opera was abandoned to the disappointment of a large section of College. However, this year opera in the shape of Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" is again in rehearsal.

It is felt by those higher authorities who advocate opera, that it is a means by which we may enrich our cultural background. There is a growing realisation of the importance of good music in our schools to-day. In opera we get something we don't find in an Arts or Science degree. For those taking part in the opera it is a training in musical appreciation, team work, discipline and deportment, qualities necessary for every good teacher.

The production of "The Pirates" is in the capable hands of Mr. Alva Penrose who has wide experience both in music circles and the theatre.

The cast, with the exception of two, is recruited entirely from College personnel. Although the principal roles are taken by young and comparatively inexperienced people, rehearsals show that they are capable of giving very satisfactory performances.

The chorus, an essential part in every Gilbert and Sullivan opera, has been doing good work under its director. Taking into consideration all the difficulties which arise from abandoning the opera, present indications are that it is going to be up to previous standards.

"The Pirates of Penzance," at the Tivoli Theatre from May 4 to 7, inclusive, should be a "must" on your theatre list for 1949.

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The second meeting of the Arts Association for 1948 was held in the Lady Symon Hall on Thursday, April 7, taking the form of a symposium of four professors on the subject, "That Professors Are Born And Not Made."

After a short introduction by the President of the Association (Mr. Forbes), Professor Jury began the discussion.

Professors are born and not made

by ROBIN ASHWIN

SPEAKING, as he said, without notes or plan, Prof. Jury started from the hypothesis that he was born. Obviously he did not then possess the great knowledge that professors are supposed to possess, and equally obviously he still didn't know very much. But one thing had been developed within him. That was the ability to make a little go a long way and (here's the rub) to recognise the same skill in students. He had also been taught (by students) how to get out of awkward situations into which they had (so he suspects) deliberately led him. "As regards the research instinct," he said, "this is quite definitely born and quite as definitely I haven't got it. On the administrative side, however, I have always been able to co-operate with my esteemed colleagues and keep an eye on them to see they don't put one over me."

Prof. Jury

The capacity to forget was, he said, a curious mixture of the congenital and the acquired. One could do very well at the start, but got better and better. "In conclusion, I would say that professorship is a vocation, not merely a matter of training. And when you consider the remarkable people who become professors there is not much doubt about it."

I WILL give no long dissertation on being born and being made. They are two inevitable and interlinked events. Drawing on personal experience, I may confidently say that consciousness of my vocation came at the age of four months when I answered a thrush with a glittering cascade of sound. This consciousness increased despite the fact that sensitivity to sound has been noticed among other infants.

Other characteristics, too, are of importance. Mozart had a beautiful pair of lobes on his ears and Mozart left nothing on Bishop. . . . Thus born professors are still in the making, and while no professor can be made who has not been born, no professor can be borne who has not been made.

I AM in great danger of being involved in ideological warfare between the theories of the acquired and the inherited. I might even be a pawn between East and West. However, though I will not accept Professor Cornell's phrase, "conjugal pro-

Prof. Bishop

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Prof. Cornell

Jury's phrase, "conjugal pro-

fessor," I will admit that at an early age I considered myself always right. Besides this I have always wanted to be a gentleman. However, some things are acquired. Thus students help make professors, which, incidentally, shifts the responsibility. In conclusion, one might say, I not am, but am becoming.

BECAUSE when he first heard the subject, he wondered what Socrates would have said, Professor Tew read a Socratic dialogue, his second attempt. The first failed, as he said, because he couldn't resist the temptation to score off Socrates. After an enter-

S.R.C. POLICY Vital Resolutions

At a meeting of the Students' Representative Council in the George Murray Library on Thursday, April 14, at 1.15 p.m., certain resolutions were passed regarding Council policy with regard to its publication.

The meeting also resolved that these findings, which have resulted from many long and protracted meetings of the S.R.C., be published in "On Dit." The motions are as follows:

1.—That the S.R.C. respectfully affirms belief that free and fair criticism and discussion of policy within institutions such as the University are essential to the well-being of such institutions. —Magarey/Hine.—Carried.

2.—That the S.R.C. confirms that its policy concerning its publication "On Dit" is to delegate its jurisdiction over the contents of "On Dit" to the Editor and in particular:

1.—That the format is purely a matter of taste and as such is the concern of the staff and the Editor alone, with due respect to the traditions of the publication.

taining and witty discussion in which Socrates proved that professors have no hereditary qualities, Professor Tew went on to outline the stages by which an otherwise healthy young man becomes a professor.

The necessity of getting a degree was, he said, a useful device for maintaining the closed shop. Then came the decision as to what type of professor one would be, and here a certain amount of education was necessary. "Professors must avoid any misconduct," continued Prof. Tew. "And I say this with no particular person in mind. In fact, I don't even know whether the chairman tonight is going to become a professor or not."

2.—That the standard of contents is a reflection of undergraduates' thought and contribution, and the S.R.C.'s only concern can be to encourage more and better contributions.

3.—That the matter published comes under the jurisdiction of the S.R.C. only insofar as it either:

(a) Refers directly to the University or its authorities.

(b) May offend against decency and the law, without prejudice to the section of the publications regulations, giving power of censorship to President, S.R.C. —Magarey/Hine.—Carried.

That the S.R.C. strongly opposes suppression of the free expression of any political opinion within this University on any grounds other than sedition. —Magarey/Bray.—Carried.

Sports Extra!

The man who always laughs is either a madman or a nitrous oxide manufacturer. While realising that the stability of our economy possibly rests on the nitrous oxide industry, I must warn you of men who always are laughing at life. Which is my cue for a complaint.

The deadline for articles for publication was fixed at noon Wednesday, after consulting the stars, the tea-cups and the Editor-in-Chief. This led to people submitting quires of illegible irrelevancies at some time between 11 and 5 Wednesday. I now spend Wednesday afternoon waiting

for slips that never come in. And I can think of many better ways

In which to spend a Wednesday afternoon.

I might be swimming in a crystal pool,

I might be wooing some delicious dame,

I might be sipping something long and cool.

But here I am, waiting.

Judging from length, legibility and fluency, it takes no more than three minutes, thirty seconds for anyone to write up the articles they submit. There are as many three minutes on Sunday or Monday as on Tuesday or Wednesday, according to modern research in physics. So there is no reason why reports should not be in by noon Tuesday at the very latest. This is the time I have chosen for the dead-line for sport articles.

The available space on these pages goes very fast, once the other assistant editors get their letters ready for publication. So, if you want to see your notice in print, submit it early.

—Sports Editor

FREE MUSIC

Free organ recitals, intended as lunch-hour recreation for students and business folk, are being given every Thursday, at 1.10 p.m., in Elder Hall. The first recital was given last Thursday.

In the series of twenty recitals, the whole of Rheinberger's twenty organ sonatas will be played. Other regular features include movements by string quartets and other chamber combinations, vocal and instrumental solos, and Bach chorales with instrumental accompaniment sung by a small group drawn from the University Bach Choir, directed by the Chorus Master, Mr. Alan Tregaskis.

THE ART OF JAMES BRANCH CABELL

BY A MEMBER OF THE WITS CLUB

There are many critics to-day who, since Aldous Huxley's fall from grace, place the prolific Mr. Cabell foremost in the art of putting words into pleasing shapes. If one believes that use of language and style are of paramount importance in the writing of a novel, I think few will find fault with these critics. Hugh Walpole goes so far as to say that of the novelists of the past 50 or 60 years, only Hardy, Conrad and Cabell will go down to posterity. Yet this last member of the trio is little known.

Comparatively few people have tasted the magic of his prose, and few have felt the impact of his delicious wit. In this age, it would appear the author must have a message, he must have a great and serious philosophy to place before his readers, and it must be so placed with a near tedious earnestness before our age will acclaim him as great, yet this was not always so.

Jane Austin's social satire has no claims to great philosophy, and yet this has not stopped many placing her at the head of the van of our novelists, with only one serious contender. Scott, the contender, wrote an historical romance which would make any modern materialist blanch with horror. So what did these two have? They had the ability to tell a tale, great or small, superbly well.

To-day we acclaim the Russels and Toynbees, the Laskie and Kinseys, but where is English novelist, Mann, who, writing in English now, remains essentially German. In England, Graham Greene is still winning his spurs. In America, Faulkner seems to have won but few adherents. Who will dare to say that Dos Passos and Steinbeck are great after "Number One" and "The Pearl," respectively their latest novels. Nor, I think, will anyone acclaim laurels for Maugham or Prokosh. All of which leaves us where? Huxley, Priestly, Hemmingway, but Huxley has slipped downhill to a vale of near-Buddhism where few care to follow; and no one in their right mind would hail the plodding Priestly as having the divine spark of genius. I leave Hemmingway to history, for frankly, I don't know.

So we come to Cabell. An author with no message, no philosophy other than the exposition of the joys of hedonism, and, it must be admitted, but little plot. A man with no gods, or if you prefer it, many gods, but a true worshipper of words. There are no reasons for his novels other than the joy of writing. One pictures a comfortably off Virginian gentleman of satirical and bawdy mind, who finds expression in English prose to be a most pleasant occupation with which to keep boredom from the door.

If you enjoy the wit, the satire, the fantasy, and the sly jests falling just short of coprology which interlard his books then he is pleased to have given pleasure. If Puritan-like you reject his book as lewd and unserious he laughs and caricatures you in his next. It's all in a spirit of good not too clean fun.

But the language, the superb ease with which the correct adjective precedes the surprising noun. The delicious manner in which an entrancing simile is made to stretch over, not three, but thirty thriftily scattered words, all of which fall into the unexpected but perfect pattern. There lies the key to the greatness of James Branch Cabell. A story pleases him, it is a story of high-minded endeavors; at least, it was. But Cabell's wit grasps it, changes it fantastically, eases it into glorious prose, and before we know where we are we find ourselves chuckling with him at all the "life is earnest" people, and wishing we too could really practise the Cabellian fantasy/philosophy of "pluck ye roses while you may."

To those who have read



JAMES BRANCH CABELL

"Jurgen" and enjoyed it, I have little to say. To those who have read it and turned away from it, I say that they have no right to the knowledge of the alphabet. To those who read it at eighteen and loved it and laughed with it and above all smiled with it and who went back to it at twenty-three with matured knowledge, and smiled over it again I claim you as my mind-brothers.

But from there, what a vista stretches ahead. "Hamlet had an Uncle," that absurd, delight dig at the "melancholy Dane" tradition, a story which meanders slyly to a victory for the hound-loving uncle. "The King is in his Counting House," the Jacobean blood-and-thunder story with the Cabellian twist which laughs at all Jacobean melodrama. And the high and mighty doings of Manuel, of Coth of Horvendile, of de la Foret and above all of Jurgen the pawnbroker of Poitisme await you.

Cabell has been compared to both Rabelais and Anatole France, which is, no doubt, why he is sometimes thought distasteful by the prudish philistines against whom he tilts so elegantly. The connection to Rabelais is obvious, though not, I feel, entirely well-founded. The similarity to Anatole France is, however, both striking and interesting. Theology pre-occupies both in the same way. The conclusions are often nearly the same. The satiric irony and the fantasies used to convey the criticism by both have their roots in the same feeling of intellectual frustration in a Christian world gone respectable. Cabell's Koshkei and France's God of St. Mael are very similar. The romantic poet in Cabell does not allow his irony the sharpness of an Anatole France. Cabell views the frailty of the human race "with a certain benignity, which Anatole France was always too exasperated to experience.

Cabell's heaven was not extinct, and though he is rather more certain it is inhabited by Aristophanes than by God, his conception is softer and more kindly tactful than the author of "Penguin Island." Yet it

is Cabell whom I prefer. He at least is not ever intellectually tedious which the great Tibault often allowed himself to be. Read the arguments of a Jurgen and place them beside those of a Nicias or Dorian, and you have the difference between amusement and a possibility of learned boredom.

But to return to Cabell's art itself, one's imagination is not something to be reasoned with or to be filled with tedious Utopias, but something to be colored, to be lifted lightly out of its drossy home. In the accomplishment of this, Cabell is a non pareil. His tales of the impossible, of legendary witchcraft and of mythological absurdities grip the imagination with a light and colorful humor and send it soaring to feather heights. Then the balloon is burst with an ironical pin and a sly allusion of erotic tenderness reminds the imagination of the surrounding body.

Ah, these new evening dresses!—"Low and behold."

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"On Dit" Magazine Section

CONTRIBUTIONS from all members of the University are invited for this page. Especially welcome are notices of current books of merit, reviews of plays and films, poems, polemics, and phillipics. Illustrated articles are doubly welcome.

POEM

One day, I was sitting in the sun,
reading a book.
A man came up and said, reading
won't teach you to write.
He must have been a writer, because
he knew so much about it.
One day he was sitting in the sun,
reading a book.
I came up and said, writing
won't teach you to read.
You see, it was one of mine.

KEITH NEIGHBOUR.

THE OLD VIC AND US

"A National Theatre cannot be formed overnight." This point was made by Tyrone Guthrie in one of the most witty—and informal—talks ever to be delivered in the Bonython Hall.

England's noted producer, actor and writer revealed himself to be a great man in more than the usual sense of the word. Six feet four inches in height, Mr. Guthrie acknowledged the applause that greeted his appearance with a simple, enormously effective bow. It was rather, in the eyes of the audience, as though the South Australian Savings Bank Building had neatly folded itself in half and straightened up again; it was the first of an evening full of pleasant surprises.

John Horner's pleasant introduction, in which he compared himself to "A liveried flunkey, who must, with a suitable flourish, throw open the door of Mr. Guthrie's boudoir" (Mr. Horner laying loving stress on the "oosh"), was sufficient indication that the forthcoming lecture, "The History of the Old Vic," was to be no sober recital of facts. Having struck the witty note, Mr. Horner handed over to Mr. Guthrie, who promptly set about establishing the informality.

"Can you hear me at the back?"

"Not very well."

"Then come up to the front then. There are plenty of seats."

And thus it was that members of the rank and file found themselves rubbing elbows with the dignitaries and V.I.Ps. present.

Warning us, "I shall quote many dates with impunity and complete inaccuracy," Mr. Guthrie began formally enough by tracing the origins of the Old Vic. (originally the Royal Coburg) Theatre early in the 19th century.

However, this thread of narrative soon took a subsidiary place beside a wealth of entertaining anecdote and illustrative detail. Particularly successful were Mr.



TYRONE GUTHRIE

(Block by courtesy "The News")

Guthrie's sidelights on the personality of Miss Lillian Bayliss, the amazing woman who founded the Old Vic, as a centre of classical drama, and kept it so against almost insuperable odds.

"She had the faith that moved mountains," said Mr. Guthrie, emphasising her personal, unique relations with God. Lillian Bayliss held outspoken conversations with the Deity on practical matters without regard to time and place. The story is told of her being found kneeling on the floor of her office saying, "Please, send me a good actor to play Henry IV . . . cheap!"

Under Lillian Bayliss' guidance, and after her death, the Old Vic. had built up an audience, "ranging from duchesses to drunks," interested in and responsive to the very best in classical theatre. It had taken forty years to do this and make National Theatre a reality in England. Mr. Guthrie went on to make the obvious point that a development of National Theatre in Australia could not be expected overnight.

In his concluding remarks, Mr. Guthrie stated that this was really his theme: "The fact that there has been virtually no serious theatre in Australia for 20 years means that not only actors, but also audiences, have to be trained."

FRANK ZEPPEL,

It was a case of love at
purse sight.

Few girls are as well
shaped as a good horse.

"Thou Whoreson Zed; Thou Unnecessary Letter"

Open Letter

We have been asked to publish the following letter from Mr. John Lanigan, a member of the Melbourne University S.R.C., to the editor of the magazine "Student Forward."

Sir,—In your March edition of "Student Forward," under a heading "Against Culture" you reported that "delegate Lanigan (Melb.) stated he was opposed to an organisation 'the avowed object of which is to fight for the creative development of the young intelligentsia.'" This incorrect report was followed by the conclusion that "in Mr. Lanigan's opinion, student organisations should not fight for conditions in which students can make the best use of their capabilities and in which they can develop their intellectual capacity to the full."

Had your reporter bothered to read the 13th N.U.A.U.S. Council's record of the debate he would have read this:

He (Lanigan) opposed an organisation "the avowed object of which is to fight for the creative development of the young intelligentsia plugging any party line."

Moreover, your conclusions following your mis-reporting are the very antithesis of what I believe.

Realising that this letter may never appear in your paper, I am sending a copy of it to the various student publications. This, of course, makes it an open letter.

JOHN LANIGAN,
Melbourne Delegate,
N.U.A.U.S.

Editorial Echo

Sir,—Allow me to make factual correction to the letter ("On Dit," 11/4/49) over the signature, J. W. Ryan, President Ag. Science Fac. Assoc.

1.—It is not the responsibility of any Faculty Societies to elect Faculty Representatives to the S.R.C. Not all student members of a Faculty are active in or associated with such societies, and it is conceivable that such a student could receive nomination. If a ballot is necessary, all members of the Faculty concerned may vote.

2.—Contrary to assertion, Mr. Richter has never acted as an official member of the S.R.C. At the Freshers' Welcome in the Bonython Hall this year, he was introduced as a candidate to be nominated as Ag. Science Rep. at the next (now last) S.R.C. by-election. Further, Mr. Richter can never so act unless elected within the constitution.

"On Dit" (21/3/49) and notice-boards announced that nominations for by-election would close 29/3/49. Further, Mr. Richter was personally advised of this by Mr. Wells on 28/3/49—Mr. Wells also obtained the necessary nomination form for Mr. Richter. It is history that the Chief Returning Officer received no nomination, and has declared that the vacancy still exists.

Thus, the editorial ("On Dit," 4/4/49) on Faculty (Ag. Science and Pharmacy) apathy towards S.R.C. was legitimate criticism.

HARRY MEDLIN.

Law Mate in Debate

Sir,—A certain eminent rugby player public speaker and clothes horse has apparently become obsessed with the idea that the Arts Faculty was victorious in the 1948 inter-faculty debates.

After hearing him repeatedly and publicly laud the Arts team for its final victory, I feel compelled to air my legal larynx in defence of the Law boys who were in fact the winners.

Admittedly both teams regurgitated so much drivel over the listeners that the contest had to be decided on the spin of a coin, but never-

theless the toss did go to the Law side, and it would be much appreciated if Mr. Forbes were to point this out at the next Arts Association meeting.

"LAW TOO."

Buttons and Bows

Sir,—It was with growing amazement that I read through the cloying advice that fairly oozed from the pen of the person who wrote "Random Harvest" last week. I would like to express my sincere gratitude to that individual for the helpful remarks on feminine dress. However, I consider it only fair to male students to help them a little in the choosing of their attire to wear to this venerable institution. Here are a few points which I would like to outline:

1.—Don't wear corduroy velvet trousers.

2.—Don't wear suede shoes, or if you must, don't wear a grey suit with brown ones.

3.—Don't wear a shooting jacket [the Gestapo hunt for Communists is not on yet.]

And now, just some points on behaviour:

1.—Don't tell people you've got an "aesthetic sense" because (excluding Arts III students) most of us don't know what it means.

2.—Don't walk up and down the Refectory with your three "stooges" at your heels looking like a Chicago gangster—a University Al Capone.

3.—If you have a name like D'Arcy, De Wynter, or De Boeuf, don't publicise the fact.

4.—Don't start an organisation within the University, with the noble aim of "Red-baiting."

PENILESS.

Booties and Pants

Sir,—Mr. Forbes' article on women students' dress in "Random Harvest" ("On Dit," 11/4/49), raised a storm of discussion that would have delighted the author's heart. Considering that Mr. Forbes sets a perfect example of how to "slavishly follow the exaggerated styles of the moment," his strictures leave the women students, in general, gasping like stranded fish. But don't let me be too personal!

Although, without doubt, Adelaide students do not resemble Parisian mannequins, and again without doubt, most of the Varsity menfolk are suffering from an internal (though not apparent) haemorrhage of their aesthetic sense, I hardly think we women need despair entirely. I challenge Mr. Forbes, whom we all know by repute the soul of chivalry, to deny that our women students possess a bright intelligence and unaffected charm, which, without the help of externals, makes "the wilderness" a "paradise enow."

PATRICIA RAYSON.

P.S.—[I crave the editor's pardon for this, but it is well-known that the most important part of a woman's letter is the postscript.] Confidentially, girls, brown suede booties, though not often seen, are the very latest.

An Open Letter to the Girls

Girls—Are there no red-blooded amazons among you, no one to carry your banner on high: have you no pride: who are these mere men who dare to say you are a lot of "drak sacks"? Stand up for yourselves, make us proud of you, show us your form (especially the Lana Turners amongst you). Dress to crush that sneezing male, make him look a dill and to eat his words from the last "On Dit." What! You say, who is this hero that stands up for us? Is he a dark, handsome, six-footed stranger? Nay, just a poor, weak, plain, average nobody who worships you all from afar.

However, I'm sure you can also take advice as well as praise, so perhaps a couple of hints from a plain average nobody would help, would it? Anyway, girls, I'm still on your side, but you must see the other side as well, even though you have other things to think of. Some of us are rather biased and perhaps narrow, perhaps even I am, who can tell, not I, surely, so here goes:

1.—Perhaps the most important thing is to be yourselves—why be a Lauren Bacalle when you are more of the type of Jeanne Brown, or even try to be a Betty Grable when you approach the Kate Smith figure.

2.—Be womanish and also know it—let everybody know it—don't try the hard stuff—the guy that counts is not impressed. Again it's not so much what you wear that counts, it's the way you wear it—it's your general appearance, poise, voice and personality as a whole that impresses.

I could continue for that only scratches the surface, but space is rapidly diminishing, so that is all for now.

Have I stirred up your hatred, girls, or have I your admiration? Then again I may be between two fires. But what care I, worse things have I endured.

So what about it, girls—be nice to all those animals called men, they might be on your side, it might be me, who knows—who cares? We all think you are things of beauty and joys forever.

Y. (DOTTY) DIX.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Contributors are reminded to write on one side of the paper only. Keep it brief. Do not exceed 500 words. Pen-names may be used, but author's name must be available, although not necessarily for publication.

Correspondents failing to comply with these requests may abandon hope of ever seeing their tomes in print.

Ex-Nx'er Execrated

Sir,—The eyewash which you saw fit to publish last week under the heading, "Forbesian Errata," can hardly be allowed to pass without a reply. If its author, who chooses to skulk behind a pen-name, or any of his readers, has any doubt about the Communist Party's record during the first two years of the war, the following account, backed by quotations whose references can be checked, should clear them up.

From 1934 until 1939, the Australian Communist Party was directly campaigning against the anti-Red Nazi regime. Anti-war congresses were held, and the League against War and Fascism was established.

Then came the announcement of the German-Soviet Pact of non-aggression, signed by Molotov and von Ribbentrop in Moscow on August 23, 1939. At that time Molotov declared: "Only those who want a new war and bloodshed would want war between Germany and the Soviet Union, and wish to disrupt good neighbor relations between Germany and the Soviet Union."

This must have been a shock to the Australian Reds. Sharkey tried to explain away the Pact as a bluff, saying that it had not yet been signed. In the "Tribune" of September 1, 1939, he wrote: "The Soviet Government was aware

that the underlying policy of the Chamberlain Government and of Daladier was to direct Fascist aggression against the Soviet Union. . . . Unfortunately, for Sharkey, while his paper was being sold, Hitler was ravaging Poland, and Chamberlain was issuing his ultimatum to Germany—a direct refutation of the Communist propaganda.

And so, on September 9, 1939, the Communist executive had to change its plans again, and issued a manifesto which began thus:

"We stand for the full-weight of Australian manpower and resources being mobilised for the defence of Australia, and along with other British forces for the defeat of Hitler, for a democratic Germany, and for the independence of nations now enslaved by Nazism."

But then came new orders from the Comintern, and the local boys rolled over again—less than a month after they had declared in favor of the war. On October 3, 1939, came the following: "The destruction of Hitlerism and the liberation of the Czechs and Austrians can safely be left to the people of Greater Germany themselves. This victory, which would be assisted by the restoration of peace, is inevitable sooner or later."

Peace at any price! At the A.C.T.U. Congress on April 16, 1940, the trade union movement pledged its support of the war effort. Ernest Thornton, secretary of the Ironworkers' Federation and member of the A.C.P. Central Committee—then moved the following amendment: "This Congress declares that the war involving Britain, France and Germany is an Imperialist war, continuing the struggle of 1914-18, for the control of colonies, markets, and raw materials. That the Imperialists are seeking to divert the war into an attack on the Soviet Union. . . . We believe, therefore, that the worker of Australia and other countries involved in the war, should demand an immediate cessation of hostilities."

The amendment was defeated. The next step was a "No Conscription" League. On April 15, 1940, a congress was held to demand that a peace settlement should be made. Dr. Lloyd Ross was one of the principal figures.

Then the A.C.P. was banned by Menzies.

On June 22, 1941, Hitler attacked the Soviet Union overnight, and the local Reds woke up to find that their war policy had been changed on them again. However, they were getting used to it. The "No Conscription" League disappeared. The war was no longer an Imperialist War; it was a holy war to save Russia. They even had the brazen audacity to denounce Churchill for not speeding up the Second Front.

This, Mr. Editor, is the black record of duplicity and treachery of which the Communist Party must be so proud. Is it surprising, then, that one hesitates to give credit to the "explanation" which your anonymous correspondent offers about the "five-bob-a-day murderers" incidents of December 24, 1939?

BRIAN R. COX.

Illiberality

Sir,—In reply to S. Greer's Liberal Opinion in "On Dit" (11/4/49), the letter was interesting, and in case students did not read it carefully, here are three statements which everybody should chew over carefully.

(1) Hitler never at any time sheltered behind outworn incantations of "free speech" and "tolerance," as witness the open rape of Jews during the pre-war years, and that in any case, if fighting was done, Hitler was an aggressor, whereas here in Australia we are defending ourselves against the industrial attack of a minority who flout the wishes of the people, as exemplified

by the revolts against the Union Communist leaders, by their once ardent followers, during the McPhillips gaolment.

(2) Greer criticised the statement that in many cases the C.R.T.S. allowance was more than ex-servicemen deserved. The majority of them are single and mostly living at home where they will not pay staple costs to any great degree, or boarding, under which there would be very little increase if at all in the same costs.

(3) During the recent referendum, 2,415 students voted in Melbourne—800 in Adelaide. Which of the two Varsities deserves a new hostel, and which of them probably consists more of half-baked adolescents than of responsible students?

LIBERAL SUGAR DADDY.

Ratification--

(Continued from page 2) tion 2 of the Art Exhibition Report be rejected. (Rejection of sectionalised budget). —Bray/Wahlquist.—Carried.

Motion: That an extraordinary resolution be circulated to amend Section 7B of Regulation 3 (Finance), to read 1/4 instead of 1/3.—Wauchope/Bray.—Carried. (In effect, this motion meant that instead of constituent bodies paying 1/3 per member to cover administrative expenses only, they should pay 1/4 to cover administration and all N.U.A.U.S. activities.)

Motion: That an extraordinary resolution be circulated in the following terms: Finance of the Drama Festival shall be as follows:—

1.—The N.U.A.U.S. Treasurer shall keep an account known as the Drama Account into which shall be paid the profits of the Drama Festival and out of which shall be paid the fares of not more than eight members of each cast and the fares of the producers less £35 per constituent organisation participating except where Council decides otherwise. Such fares shall be taken as being the cheapest fares available.

2.—The representative of the Executive acting as Treasurer of the Drama Festival shall keep or shall cause to be kept a Drama Festival Theatre Account, from which shall be paid the expenses connected with the staging of all plays and into which shall be paid the receipts of the Festival. After each Festival the balance of this account shall be transferred to the Drama Account kept by the National Union Treasurer.

3.—A Drama Special Fund shall be established into which shall be paid any balance from the Drama Account and from which shall be paid such sums as may be necessary to balance the Drama Account. Any amount in excess of £200 accruing in the Drama Special Fund shall be distributed in the following manner: one-third to N.U.A.U.S. General Revenue Account and the remainder to be distributed evenly among the participating organisations prior to the conclusion of the financial year. The Drama Special Fund may be used for such other purposes as the Council may from time to time decide.

4.—The host University shall pay no money towards the cost of fares, but shall be responsible for entertainment and accommodation of the visiting casts. If necessary the organising committee may decide to collect an amount of money from each participating organisation to cover costs of accommodation and entertainments in excess of £35. Costs of entertainment and accommodation shall not be met from the Drama Account. —Hermes/West.—Carried.

More Next Week

"ON DIT," Tuesday, April 26—6

IT HAPPENS AT S.R.C.

Minutes of the Meeting of the S.R.C. held in the George Murray Building, at 7.30 p.m., on Friday, March 25, 1949.

Present: Mr. Roder in the chair, Messrs. Bray, Harley, Hermes, Hetherington, Judd, Jackson, Kinnear, Magarey, Medlin, Smith, Wahlquist, West, Misses Adam, Aitken, Fisher, Lorking, Wauchope and Wood.

Apologies: Bentley, Hermes (for lateness) and Miss Hine.

The president stated that this was not an adjourned meeting as notified on the Agenda but a Special Meeting called in accordance with the Motion of the Meeting on Friday, March 18.

Motion: That the Vice-Chancellor be heard. — Wauchope/Judd. — Carried. Mr. Rowe spoke to the Council about corporate student activities, and in particular, "On Dit," the Revue and the Procession. This was followed by questioning by members of the Council.

Motion: That Mr. Porter be heard. — Magarey/Bray. — Carried.

Motion: That no record of this meeting be published in "On Dit." — Wauchope/Hetherington. — Carried.

Motion: That this Council expresses thanks to Mr. Rowe for attending the meeting. — Adam/Judd. — Carried.

The meeting adjourned for three minutes.

Motion: That we continue with the general business of to-night's meeting. — Wauchope/Bray. — Carried.

MINUTES.—As most members did not have copies of the minutes of the meeting on Monday, March 7, their confirmation was postponed.

REPORTING OF MEETING

Motion: That Mr. Forbes be heard. — Medlin / Fisher. — Carried. Mr. Forbes assured that no mention of the meeting just concluded would appear in "Liberal Opinion."

Motion: That Mr. Porter be heard. — Medlin / Fisher. — Carried. Mr. Porter said that he could give no guarantee that nothing would be published in "In Fact" about the meeting just concluded. Motion: That any reference not to be published to the meeting just concluded to all student newspapers. — Wauchope / Smith. — Carried.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Motion: That the Referendum Vote No Committee should be accepted as a registered Society. — Medlin/Wauchope. — Carried.

Motion: That the Wits Witches Which? Club be accepted as a registered society. — Medlin/Smith.

Mr. Magarey stated that one of the chief occupations of the club was the controversy about its name.

Motion: That the motion be put. — Judd/Harley. — Carried. The motion was carried.

Motion: That the Referendum Vote No Committee be given permission to distribute a pamphlet in the Refectory. — Bray/Jackson. — Carried.

Motion: That not material be distributed within twenty yards of the polling booth. — Adam/Judd. — Carried.

Mr. Bray suggested that the Council should put on record its great regret at the death of Professor Campbell which was agreed to by all members of the Council.

CORRESPONDENCE

Letter No. 859, from the Evangelical Union requesting

permission to use room 204 in the Physics Building each Tuesday, at 1.15 p.m. — Received.

Motion: That permission be granted to the Evangelical Union. — Adam / Jackson. — Carried.

The Vice-President took the chair during the temporary absence of the President.

BUDGET

Motion: That the item for typists be increased to the amount of £191 / 7 / — Jackson / Judd. — Carried.



Mr. Judd. Motion: That the item for "On Dit" be increased to £400. — Adam / Hermes. — Carried.

"ON DIT" Motion: That Mr. Medlin reported on matter that had been cut out from March 28 issue. — Carried.

Motion: That the action be ratified. — Adam/Hermes. — Carried.

SPORTS Letter No. 862 from Professor Bishop asking that the University Bach Choir be published among all students. — Received. It was pointed out that a notice would appear in "On Dit" on Monday, March 28.

Motion: That the Executive be instructed to publicise the matter as widely as possible. — Hetherington/Judd. — Carried.

Motion: That the motion be put. — Fisher/Harley. — Carried. The motion was Carried.

Letter No. 861 regarding Lighting for the S.C.M. Fete on Saturday, April 30. — Received. Motion: That the permission be not granted as the late Professor Campbell ruled that Union property could not be taken out of University grounds. — Roder/Harley. — Withdrawn.

YOUTH'S WORLD

Motion: That this matter lie on the table. — Bray/Wauchope. — Carried.

Letter No. 860, from Youth's World inviting a student to look into the aims, purposes and problems of the Youth's World. — Received.

Motion: That a student be appointed to look into the aims and policy of the Youth's World. — Magarey / Bray. — Carried.

Nominations: Ashwin. — Wahlquist/Hermes; Power. — Magarey/Fisher.

Mr. Ashwin was elected. Letter No. 863 from Miss Erica Welsh expressing thanks for a telegram sent on behalf of the S.R.C. to the sister of the late Professor Campbell and requesting for cuttings in Adelaide papers be sent to her. — Received.

The President resumed the chair.

FACULTY BUREAUX

Motion: that the matter of Faculty Bureaux be treated as a matter of urgency. — Bray / Smith. — Carried.

Motion: That the action of the Executive in authorising the calling of the Science Faculty Bureau be ratified. — Medlin/Bray. — Carried.

Motion: That Faculty Representatives on the S.R.C. be made responsible for setting up Faculty Bureaux Committees in all faculties with terms of reference as set out by the N.U.A.U.S. Faculty Bureaux Committee. — Bray / Medlin.

The Chairman objected that the terms of reference were not available to Council at the moment, and so could not be

considered. Miss Adam and Mr. Hermes objected to the necessity this motion would place on all S.R.C. Faculty Representatives to set up committees whether desirable or not in their faculty.

The motion was withdrawn in favor.

Motion: That Faculty representatives on the S.R.C. be made responsible for the setting up of Faculty Bureau Committees in all faculties without prejudice to the Committee set up by the Arts Association and the Social Science Students' Association. — Bray / Medlin. — Lost.

GEORGE MURRAY HOUSE COMMITTEE

A report from the George Murray House Committee was given by Mr. Kinnear. — Received.

Motion: That the report be adopted. — Harley/Judd.

Amendment: That except for matters referring to allotment of rooms in the Lady Symon Building which will lie on the table. — Wauchope / Fisher. — Withdrawn.

Amendment: That all allocation of rooms lie on the table. — Adam / Bray. — Carried.

EX-SERVICEMEN'S LOUNGE

Amendment: That no room be allotted to the Ex-servicemen until the A.U.D.S.S.A. is re-constituted. — Magarey / Hermes. — Carried.

Amendment: That the Ex-servicemen's Lounge be obtained for the S.R.C. office as soon as possible. — Wahlquist / Hetherington. — Carried.

The motion of adoption, as amended, was Carried.

GEORGE MURRAY LIBRARY

Motion: That a report be obtained from the George Murray Librarian before any consideration is given to getting additional periodicals. — Wahlquist / Aitken. — Carried.

Motion: That student members of the Union House Committee urge the Committee to consider repainting the Ex-servicemen's Lounge as soon as possible. — Adam / Hermes. — Carried.



Miss Aitken

CLOAK ROOM

Motion: That the George Murray and Union House Committees consider re-establishing the cloak room off the Refectory foyer. — Wahlquist / Magarey. — Carried.

Motion: That the Union and George Murray House Committees consider establishing the Health Service Office in the present S.R.C. Office. — Magarey/Wahlquist. — Lost.

Mr. Bray abstained.

NOTICE BOARDS

Report from the Director on notice-boards.

Motion: That Mr. Cox be heard. — Bray/Smith. — Carried.

Motion: That Mr. Scott be heard after Mr. Cox. — Wahlquist/Lorking. — Carried

The report was received. Motion: That the Executive members and officers of the S.R.C. ensure that notices are placed on the correct notice-board. — Bray/Hetherington. — Carried.

Motion: That if Mr. Cox is not prepared to patrol the notice-boards he be asked to resign. — Magarey/Jackson. — Carried.

Motion: That the motion be put. — West/Hermes. The motion was lost.

MR. SCOTT

Mr. Scott stated three facts concerning the first part of the meeting.

Motion: That the meeting adjourn until the following Friday night at 7 p.m. — Wauchope/Kinnear. — Carried.

The meeting adjourned at 11 p.m.

Minutes of the Meeting of the Adelaide University Students' Representative Council held in the George Murray Library, at 7.15 p.m., on Friday, April 1, 1949. (Adjourned from March 25, 1949.)

Present: Mr. Roder in the chair, Messrs. Bray, Hermes, Hetherington, Jackson, Magarey, Medlin, Wahlquist, and West, Misses Adam, Fisher, Lorking, Wauchope and Wood.

I.U.S. SUB-COMMITTEE

Motion: That Mr. Magarey be appointed convener of the I.U.S. Sub-committee. — Hermes / Jackson. — Carried.

Motion: That the following procedure be adopted for National Union ratifications:

1. The Chairman call for a blanket motion.

2. That any rejections or dissociations be treated as amendments taking the material set out in the statement under headings. — Magarey / Adam. — Carried.

MATRICULATION COMMITTEE Motion: That Mr. Medlin be appointed convener. — Bray / West. — Carried.

SPORTS ASSOCIATION REPRESENTATIVE

Motion: That this S.R.C. instruct the S.R.C.'s representative on the Sports Association to urge at the Annual General Meeting of the Sports Association that the Sports Association support the S.R.C. motion now before the Union Council, and if the Annual General Meeting of the Sports Association be not before the next Union Council meeting then the S.R.C.'s representative urge at a committee meeting of the Sports Association that the Sports Association support the S.R.C.'s motion now before the Union Council. — Bray/Hetherington. — Carried.

Motion: That all S.R.C. motions except procedural ones

shall be written out by the mover, and handed to the S.R.C. minutes secretary. — Magarey/Bray. — Carried.

OFFENDING NOTICE

A duplicated notice purporting an account of the meeting on Friday, March 28, with the Vice-Chancellor was read by the president.

Motion: That this S.R.C. instructs its Director of Notice-boards and Publicity to scrutinise the University notice-boards and remove the offending notice and that the S.R.C. communicate with the Vice-Chancellor sincerely deploping the appearance of this type of propaganda in the University and assuring him that it has not emanated from members of this S.R.C. — Hermes/Judd.

Amendment: That the clause assuring the Vice-Chancellor that the notice did not emanate from members of this S.R.C. be deleted. — Magarey / Jackson. — Lost.

Amendment: That the S.R.C. will make every attempt to discover what person or persons published this notice, and that the S.R.C. will demand that such person or persons shall appear before the S.R.C. disciplinary committee. — Bray/Judd. — Carried.

The motion as amended was carried. Messrs. Bray and Wahlquist abstained.

"LEFT NEWS"

Letter No. 873 from Hugh Giles, Secretary of the University Communist Group asking for permission to distribute "Left News." — Received.



Bill Bray

Motion: That the S.R.C. allow distribution of the paper, "Left News." — Bray / Hetherington. After some discussion the following amendment was incorporated in the motion:

Amendment: Provided "Left News" is an undergraduate publication. The motion was Carried.

"ON DIT"

Motion: That the action of the president's nominees be ratified in censoring "On Dit." — Magarey/Bray. — Carried.

The meeting closed at 8:30 p.m.

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WE WANT MORE MEN

Magarey reports on—

Boat Gloat

'Varsity Club Four won the Senior and Junior Titles by defeating Mannum in Seniors and Torrens in Juniors, at the Metropolitan Regatta, held on Torrens Lake on Saturday, April 9.

The eternal cry, attributed to women, has risen once again, from that energetic club devoted to that energetic sport, Hockey. It does not suggest that the Hockey Club is in any way feminine, though the cry is. Rather not, for among Hockey players are found many of those virile types that haunt the Richmond, the Refectory, and have been seen in the Barr Smith.

This could be an article on student apathy. For the largest and most popular sports club in the University (91 members last year), the Hockey Club has remarkably little to say for itself. Club notices of meetings, practices and games, if advertised at all on the notice-boards, are done in an illegible scribble on meagre sheets of paper, apparently borrowed from the George Murray basement. To overcome this disinterest and lack of cohesion, the club has appointed a full-time publicity agent. So from now on, watch those notice-boards, keep tuned to the station to which you are now listening, and read "On Dit."

THE PAST POINTS THE WAY

Last year the club had a team in every grade of the Men's Association, and it can be now told, with a certain amount of satisfaction, that each of the seven teams reached the semi-finals in their grades. Unfortunately, of these, only the A2's won their premiership.

The 1948 Intersarsity was held in Adelaide, and the home team almost shattered their reputation for hospitality in winning the contest. This was not only the result of liberal entertainment of the visiting teams, for Adelaide also won the Intersarsity the year before when it was played in Sydney. (Several players are still rather vague about what happened at the 1947 games.)

WHAT FOR YOU—HOCKEY OR CROQUET?

Before you decide this vital point, remember: Hockey is a fine game. Hockey is fast. Hockey is scientific. Hockey is fun. So if you are a fine fellow, a fast fellow, a scientific fellow or a funny fellow, hockey is the game for you. And, rugby is not the only game in which players perform like stampeding hippopotami. We will find a place for you in one of our hockey teams.

SADISTIC SATISFACTION

For those to whom the satisfying "thunk" of wood on shin is the breath of life, the hockey stick is the article for you: It is heavier than a lacrosse stick, harder than a baseball bat, and handier than a golf club. Several members of last year's B1 and C2 teams can quite recommend the hockey stick for this sort of entertainment.

NOTE FOR SUPERMAN

Hockey is no longer a sport taken up by weaklings after they have failed at marbles. Observe such stalwarts as "Chip" Tregonning, Ross Henderson, Mac Kenardy, "Ted" Hawes and Robin Millhouse swaggering about the campus. One and all, they wield a cunning stick and a mean glass.

FRESHERS, YOU SUCKERS

This year the club has entered eight teams in the As-

sociation, and such was the rush of enthusiastic players (90 per cent. old-timers), that only 20 more men, good and strong, are required to fill the vacancies. Freshers especially are invited, urged ("and will be practically forced," says the publicity man), to give this their attention. There is a list on the sports notice-board in the Refectory. Attach your name and just wait. Before long you will be drafted into a practice team, where you will get clued up on the game.

SATURDAY STORY

On Saturday last a well-attended shambles was held on the Varsity Oval. It is hoped that by next practice the fields will be lined and the goal posts erected. Despite this and the consequent tendency of the two games to merge with each other, not to

mention the athletes on the main oval, the senior players who umpired did a fine job. Hopkins also had a whistle.

Other A grade players present played with their usual brilliance and impartiality. Phillips, as goal-keeper, scored several goals for the opposing side, whilst Radaslovitch in defence was as stout as ever. Harms, inspired from the sidelines, made several smart passes at Johnny Smith's ankles. Everyone wondered where Johnny West kept his outboard motor, and Nairn, Stanton, Andrews and the flower of last year's lower grades astounded all with their comprehensive grasp of the basic rudiments of hockey.

The beginners all showed promise, of one thing or another, except the one we were unable to watch. He was carried quietly off after the first goal-mouth tussle.

Athletics Scribe Says—

Uni. wins cup

The second day of the State Championships was held on April 9 at the University Oval. Following up their successes at Wayville on the previous Saturday, University won the H. R. Walsh Challenge with 38 points. Western Districts came second with 37 points, and St. Peter's Old Collegians third with 33 points.

Most spectacular success of the day was Peter Harbison's 12 ft. 1 1/2 in. in the pole vault, thereby breaking his own residential record. His brother, John, came second with 11 ft. 6 in. The Tasmanian hope, B. Peever, though he won the junior title with 11 ft. 2 1/2 in., could only clear 11 ft. for this event.

W. Melville's 1937 residential record of 46 ft. 10 1/2 in. for the running hop, step and jump was broken by Tony Jose who leapt 47 ft. 2 1/2 in.

Don Barker won the javelin with a throw of 160 ft. 8 in. Tony Dinham and Gordon Storey came second and third with throws of 152 ft. 2 1/2 in. and 126 ft. 7 1/2 in. respectively.

In the high jump, J. Harbison cleared the winning height 5 ft. 11 in., but lost to Murphy of Rostrevor on a count back. P. Harbison came third with 5 ft. 10 in.

Storey claimed a third with 91 ft. 9 1/2 in. in the 16 lb. hammer throw. Bungey ran fourth in the 440 yards hurdles.

Dave Fox excelled himself with three seconds in the junior events, viz.: 220 yards low hurdles, 120 yards hurdles, and pole vault.

The result of the interclub competition was in doubt until, literally, the last race, the mile medley relay. Here, mainly as a result of a very fine 1/2 mile by John West, Varsity managed to get third place against experienced teams. Harriers won, with Westerns second. The other members of the team were: Bill Proudman (1/2 mile), Jim Lawrence and Ward Hillier (both 220 yards).

It might not be inopportune to mention here the fine spirit which the club showed this

MEN'S BASKETBALL

You are reminded that practices are held in the O.B.I., Wakefield Street, on Friday evenings at 5 p.m.

Wholly set up and printed in Australia by E. J. McAllister & Co., 24 Blyth Street, Adelaide, and published by the Adelaide University Students' Representative Council.



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CELEBRATIONS

After teaching their cox how to swim in the traditional way, the day was brought to a successful climax by celebrations in the Napoleon. Mr. Qurban makes it a rule to be with his attractive wife on Saturday nights and Sundays. The crew took advantage of this; Magarey smoked all Mrs. Qurban's cigarettes while she provided drinks for the crew as well. After dinner, the crew and friends, with Mr. and Mrs. Qurban, went to see "Paly-face." During the programme, Mr. Qurban lectured the audience on the Oxford-Cambridge boat race being shown; this, however, was only appreciated by the rowers.

After the show, the party forced their way through smoke in a subterranean cafe in Grenfell Street to enjoy cold tea and even colder toast. They left with a solemn oath never to return.

After leaving Mr. and Mrs. Qurban, to finish the evening off, the crew were given a special treat, a ride in "Footling Fanny," Magarey's antiquated apology for a car.

SOCCER

On Saturday, April 9, the opening fixtures of the season were played, and Varsity drew with Olympic, one goal all, in the second division match played on the home ground.

At half-time, Varsity team elected Bob Forrester captain, Sol Levitt, vice-captain, with McGowan as committee man for selection of the teams.

Result of match: Draw, 1—1. Goal-scorer: Levitt.

Best players: Stoutjesdijk, Geisler, Worthley.

Next week's games (Saturday, April 30):

Second Division v. Westbourne Park, at cr. South Terrace and Cohen Avenue.



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