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STUDENT UNION.

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INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION CONFERENCE

Adelaide in September

Prominent educationists from all parts of the world will make the Adelaide University their headquarters from September 21st to 26th this year. The Conference, which is organised annually by the New Education Fellowship, will be attended by representatives from Austria, Canada, China, Denmark, England, Finland, India, Japan, Russia, Scotland, South Africa, U.S.A., and the League of Nations.

INTERESTING PROGRAMME.

The new Education Fellowship is the one existing educational organisation of world-wide scope. Since the war it has held seven World Conferences in such varied centres as Heidelberg, Nice, and Cheltenham, and now the eighth is to be held in the capital cities of Australia. The general theme of discussion is to be "Education for Complete Living—The Challenge of Today," or, in other words, the ways and means of using our increasing leisure. To this end a comprehensive programme has been arranged.

In the mornings several lecture courses will be conducted simultaneously, and will be followed by discussion. The afternoons will be taken up by excursions, demonstrations, symposia, and other entertainments; while a prominent visitor will lecture each night on some topic of general educational interest. Among the names of speakers are those of Dr. Hu Shih (Prof. of Philosophy at the University of Peking); Dr. William Boyd, of Glasgow University, and author of several works on education; Prof. A. P. Pinkevich (Moscow University); and Dr. A. N. Whitehead (Prof. of Philosophy, Harvard University).

Subjects for discussion include methods of teaching at the University level, the freedom of the teacher, the film and radio in education, and examinations.

HOW TO JOIN.

Membership in Conference will be open to everyone, the full fee being £1/1/-. Attendance by those not holding full membership will be provided for at the rate of 5/- for all meetings in any one day, or 2/- for a single lecture, or 5/- for all evening lectures. Registration may be made direct with the Secretary of the State Committee (Mr. H. M. Lushey), preferably before June 30, since it is possible that the membership list will need to be closed before the opening of the Conference. The South Australian Committee hopes to raise £600 towards the expenses.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

The Conference should be of interest to all students, and especially to those who have constructive ideas on educational problems, such as lecture and examination systems, for any person may take part in the discussions at the conclusion of addresses. Never before have we had such a wonderful opportunity of meeting the educational giants from overseas—we will probably not have another for many years to come. Therefore, we urge all those who can to join up with the Conference as soon as possible.

HECTIC END OF TERM CHANCELLOR LAYS STONE Graduates Meet

The final week of last term was one hectic rush. Graduates battled with undergrads in sport and debating; Intersarsity teams were farewelled; the foundation stone of the George Murray Building was laid; and the term wound up with a Coronation Special Varsity Ball.

FOUNDATION STONE CEREMONY

A good attendance of students gathered to see Sir George Murray lay the foundation stone of the new building which he has presented to the Men's Union. The Vice-Chancellor, in his opening speech, explained how the Students' Union had started a funds campaign. Mr. Bonnin and Dr. Pennycook visited the Chancellor to gain his approval, and gained instead a cheque for £10,000. Sir William appealed to graduates to show their appreciation of the Chancellor's generosity by becoming life members of the Union.

Sir Robert Chapman, our oldest member of the staff and our youngest knight, proposed a vote of thanks to Sir George. He recalled the days when there were no means to satisfy more than the intellectual appetites of students, and reminded us that acceptance of such a gift as it is our privilege to own carries with it an implied responsibility.

Mr. Barbour added the thanks of the graduates to those already offered by Prof. Chapman on behalf of the permanent members of the University.

Our Mr. Bridgland expressed the wish that those who worked for the erection of the first Union Building in 1896 could have been present at the ceremony to see the wonderful outcome

of their efforts. On behalf of the students he told the Chancellor how glad we are to be able to associate his name with the new Men's Union Building.

Mr. Wallman heaved a sigh of relief for the Men's Union now that it will not be long before they are independent of the women.

Dr. C. B. Sangster said how glad he was that the Sports Association and the Union were to have one home. He made references to the Chancellor's sporting record at Cambridge, and reminded us that it was Sir George who in 1931 paid £2,000 to release the Jubilee Oval for the use of the Varsity.

In replying, the Chancellor took his audience back to March 15, 1881, when, in one short day, he became an undergraduate and a gentleman, smoked a cigar (a fatal mistake), and watched the building of the Torrens Weir. He reminded us of our many benefactors who have not had a Varsity education. "They," said Sir George, "deserve even higher veneration and gratitude." His was a chance for an old graduate to make a return for the start Varsity life gave him.

Mr. Bridgland called for three cheers for the Chancellor, and then the official guests went to the Refectory for afternoon tea.

THE 'VARSITY BALL

That indescribable something which was absent from the atmosphere of last year's Varsity Ball slithered back into the Refectory on the night of May 21, 1937. Perhaps it was the red, white and blue bunting draped around the walls, or perhaps it was the presence of the Governor and Lady Dugan and the Chancellor which made the ball a success. Certainly there were more students.

But whither have our debutantes fled? Graduates at the ball, revisiting their ancient seat of learning, must have been amazed at the scarcity of demure young ladies dressed in white. There were only four. With vague recollections of the good old days in our mind, we turned to such statistics as are preserved among the Sports Association records. This is what we found:—

Year.	Number present. (from the Catering Account.)	Number of Debutantes.
1937	390	4
1936	230	6
1935	370	18
1934	380	20
1933	?	24
1932	390	40

At this rate there may be two debutantes next year. But what is going to happen in 1939? Readers, we appeal

to you, can you imagine a Varsity Ball without the proverbial maidens in white tripping up the aisle with the flower of our Varsity young manhood, more nervous than bridegrooms, at their sides? Nothing could be more tragic. We appeal to the coming batch of freshers, and any others who have not yet "come out" in the best sense, to do their duty by the Varsity by making their debut at the next ball.

Mr. George Barnfield and Mr. Alan King, as joint organisers, managed the arrangements with admirable energy and tact. Despite the fact that the price of tickets was reduced for Union members, the Sports Association should make a handsome profit on the evening.

BROWSE AMONG THE UNLIMITED RANGE OF BOOKS
At
PREECE'S

THE UNIVERSITY AND POLITICS

"A democracy does not allow you to shrug off your responsibilities," Mr. Rudall, M.P., warned graduates who attended the general meeting on Monday, May 17. In the State House of Assembly, of which he is a member, Mr. Rudall said that only three of the 46 members were graduates of this University, and they were all lawyers.

"Apart altogether from ordinary subjects of legislature, in which the advice of the expert would be so helpful, do you realise the vast range of Government administration—over public works—over medical services—and the widespread and vital significance of our Education Department?" he asked.

The lack of interest in politics of Adelaide University graduates is even more marked by comparison with Oxford standards.

While at the Varsity Mr. Rudall, who is a former Rhodes Scholar, said he could not remember hearing politics discussed. But the Oxford man accepted recognition of the fact that public service was the inherent duty of an educated Englishman, by showing intense interest in debating and political discussion.

LESSON IN DEBATING BY GRADUATES

There was a packed Lady Symon Hall to see our team soundly trounced by the Graduates on the last Wednesday night of term. Taken as a whole, the debate was one of the best on record, but the University team lacked the polish, the masterfulness, and even something of the confidence with the subject, which Mr. Barbour, in particular, displayed.

Mr. Piper opened with a brief run over the whole field of the subject, "That this House Prefers its Tongue in its Cheek to a Bee in its Bonnet"; but Mr. Barbour's opening for the Graduates gave them an early lead. After a lighter (and non-political!) speech from Mr. Crisp, Mr. Nichterlein proceeded to make our team look very self-conscious and pink by referring to them at length as earnest, young, future Rhodes Scholars—very effective but rather hard on his opponents, we thought. Mr. Blackburn spoke brightly, but not as well as in his previous debate; he provided more light humor. Mr. Hunter, for the Graduates, made a most effective humorous speech, largely of rebuttal.

The debate reached its highest point in Mr. Barbour's summing up, wherein he balanced ridicule, rebuttal, and a clear exposition of the points both sides had brought forward, demolishing ours and pressing his own with polish and nicety which has not been excelled at the University. Needless to say, the Graduates won.

We must thank the adjudicators, Messrs. Kriewaldt, Kearnan, and Finnis, for their work, and the Women's Union for helping with the splendid supper.

AS WE PLEASE

ADVENTURE IN HIGH ALTITUDE

Last Saturday I went for a walk in the hills, and I made a discovery. At the top of three miles of steady climbing we came to a little pub, and into this pub we gravitated, as naturally as a stone falls to the earth. The hill was steep, the wind was cold, and the pub was right at the top. There was no question of volition or choice—there we were! And as soon as we entered the door we realised that we had hit upon something new.

As I said, it was a small pub, and it had an almost ridiculously small bar. Not only was it small, but also dark and dingy: its counter had obviously not been painted, nor its walls colored for years. It was almost entirely devoid of the usual brassy splendor of rack, rail, and spittoon that one sees in such places. And yet it was the most interesting bar we had ever been in.

At this point I might, in the manner of some essayists, break off into rhapsodical praise of the country and country life, with a howl at the malignant standardising influence of twentieth century progress, as exemplified in all cities. But I do not want to do this, but to put the facts objectively. As a matter of fact, I am inclined to think that it is true, and that there is more individuality left outside the city. It is even possible that this was at the back of what we saw in the bar. In any case, here was the fact, which I can no longer decently withhold—at each end of the bar counter was a large china bowl, and in them were two enormous bunches of magnificent gladioli.

At this point the reader will probably throw this away with an exclamation of contempt at creatures who go about the country admiring the prettiness of bars when he might be admiring the beer. Flowers on the bar counter, indeed! But, I repeat, I am trying to keep my personal reactions out of it. Cast your mind back, reader, and think, if possible, of all the bars you have ever been in. Do you remember one where there were gladioli on the counter? If, as I expect, you do not, you will agree that I made a discovery of a fact, interesting purely as an exception to a general rule.

Now, it was quite clear that the owner of the pub was not trying to be clever or original. He was not toying with schemes of decoration, or striving to make his bar look picturesque.

There was the ubiquitous glass case with various brands of cigarettes, and in the background a wireless was roaring forth the race results, which were drowning the conversation in all the innumerable bars of South Australia. No, there was nothing affected or precious about this bar. It was perfectly obvious, in fact, that the owner had put the gladioli there for no other reason than that he liked the look of them.

The next thing that caught our attention was a fine old cedar dresser behind the counter. On its shelves was the usual fascinating array of exotic bottles and still exotic labels. But the effect was most extraordinary. Sophisticated display set in an absurdly unsophisticated background. I wondered where the dresser had come from. Clearly not from the same source as the rest of the furniture. Then we looked about a bit more and saw a large dart-board of coiled rope hanging on one wall. Unfortunately, nobody was playing while we were there; for it is a fascinating game, and as practice at steadying the nerves under alcoholic stress, I can think of nothing better.

Various red-cheeked farmers came in and had their pints, and so did we. It was a cheerful place, reader, find it if you can.

"On Dit"

Editors: Miss HELEN WIGHTON, FINLAY CRISP.

Editorial Staff: R. A. BLACKBURN, D. C. MENZIES, Miss EDITH IRWIN.

Business Manager: E. F. JOHNSTON.

Tuesday, 8th June, 1937

GRADUATES' ROOM POLITICIANS

Mr. Rudall's speech to graduates (see page 1) was both timely and appropriate. It must have come as a shock to most of us that only three of the forty-six members of the State Assembly are Adelaide graduates. But, while admitting that the University has failed in the past to foster an interest in contemporary politics among its students, we feel that this failure is in part due to the attitude of the powers that be. For members of the University staff are not allowed to become involved in politics, and have even been warned off speaking on controversial political subjects. Similarly, teachers in some of our leading colleges and schools are forbidden to speak from a public platform on any subject which may offend the parents of the students.

This conservative policy is followed, no doubt, because the University has a certain tradition of responsibility towards the public. But unless free discussion and expression of opinion are sanctioned by the authorities, no real political sense can develop within the University, and by failing to produce political leaders it is unconsciously shirking one of its main duties.

How can the University foster this vital interest? Certainly not by the suppression of any unorthodox views held by the members of its staff. For a real political sense can only come from argument—and argument is only the result of a variety of political beliefs and sincerity.

Therefore, why should politics be frowned upon by the authorities as if it were an unclean thing? What encouragement is this to anyone passing through the 'Varsity, either to puzzle out any definite political ideas or to enter politics later?

Notwithstanding this restraint placed upon University political development, students have woken up to the urgent necessity of the situation. Since Mr. Rudall's undergraduate days a number of organisations have sprung into existence. We have the Politics and International Relations Club (30 to 70 at meetings); the Peace Group (60 members, who showed their interest in local politics by protesting against the recent tariff); and the Socialist Group (20 to 30 members). The S.C.M. now hold open fora on social subjects, and the last political Union Debate was attended by 30 members.

But these are undergraduate movements. In the past corporate graduate activity has, perforce, been hampered by lack of a common meeting ground, but it should not be long before the Graduates' Room in the new George Murray Building is ready for use. Perhaps in time we will produce, instead of coffee-house politicians, a graduates' room variety.

In the meantime we are looking forward to the day when, by co-operation of Council, staff, and students, there is a real, instead of a limited, sense of the University's responsibility to the citizens of South Australia.

FOSSILS AND PHOTOGRAPHS

On Tuesday, May 18, the Science Association met to hear two student papers. After divers electric connections were installed to the general satisfaction (or discomfort), Miss Warhurst spoke on "Sports of Nature." Some of us were a little surprised to realise that the title referred to fossils—perhaps we were expecting to hear the result of an international snails' marathon or the grasshopper high leap—and we were delighted with Miss Warhurst's reckless dealings with millions of years. Fossils may be formed in lacustrine or marine deposits, but rarely under dry conditions. Therefore those found to-day represent but a fraction of the fauna and flora of past ages. Nevertheless, they are of help to the geologist in that once a certain fossil is found to be typical of an age, any bed containing it may immediately be dated. The wealth of evidence they provide for the theory

of evolution is of interest to biologists; and the large coal and oil deposits they may form keep up the interest of more material minds.

Mr. Pilgrim demonstrated his talk on color photography with many films. Color photography is an attempt to imitate the sensitivity of our eye in the camera; the eye sees all colors as mixtures of the three primary colors, and so photographs are taken through colored filters, either the three colors on three separate filters or all on one. The color sensitivity of various plates was discussed; the gradual improvement of commercial plates, until to-day there are photographic plates sensitive to infra-red and ultra-violet light—we were a little dismayed to find that our cameras are of the 1875 style. Also Mr. Pilgrim took much of the romance from our lives when he explained how Hollywood's moonlight is produced by the use of infra-red photography.

THE INDEPENDENT THEATRE

Presents the MOLIERE COMEDIES

"THE PHYSICIAN IN SPITE OF HIMSELF"

(Medecin Malgre Lui)

and

"THE Highbrow Ladies"

(Les Precieuses Ridicules)

JUNE 12th, 16th, 19th.

BOOKINGS AT CAWTHORNE'S.

WORKERS, UNITE!

Comrade Garland's Plea

Mr. Wallman, President of the Men's Union, presided over a lunch-hour address arranged by the P. & L.R.C. on Thursday, May 20. The speaker was Mr. Tom Garland, member of the Communist Party of Australia and President of the S.A. Trades and Labor Council.

In opening, Mr. Garland commented on Mr. Rudall's complaint to the graduates that there was too little interest in politics among University people. Mr. Garland said that the age of neutrality was past, and the Universities must send their men into the market place, too.

The position now is very different from that of 1917-18—there is no general revolutionary crisis. But there is the new phenomenon of international Fascism to face. Fascism is the last resort of capitalism wherever the working-class movement grows too fast and too strong—a Fascism with or without shirts.

Mr. Garland spoke of the achievements of Working Class United Front in France and Spain, and of the new movement in England. The Australian Communist Party has continually applied for affiliation with the Labor Party, but has been repeatedly rebuffed. But the party intends to push on to the achievement of an active United Labor Front in Australia. Whether affiliated or not, the party will push all Labor candidates and fight for Labor causes. Benefits from past action along these lines is already apparent, and similar action in the next election will have results—for the C.P. has an influence out of all proportion to the numerical strength of its membership.

Affiliation would represent a new tactic, not a change of principle. The C.P. will not be absorbed, nor will affiliation negate its former revolutionary view of things. But it would represent common action (with the emphasis on action) on a common platform: affiliation would give a necessary filip to the workers' cause. The combined Labor forces would be in a position to preserve the remnants of democracy still existing under capitalism. They would advocate the 40-hour week, oppose the Crimes Act, and seek its repeal; they would fight anti-civil legislation. The aim and the result would be better general economic conditions and general opposition to Fascism and war. But the C.P., on affiliation, would abide by the decisions of the A.L.P. Conference.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, June 11—

ARTS ASSOCIATION,
LADY SYMON HALL.

Saturday, June 12—

MEDICAL BALL.

Monday, June 14—

WOMEN'S AQUINAS SOCIETY,
LADY SYMON, 8 p.m.
PHARMACY SOCIETY,
MEN'S LOUNGE, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 15—

LAW STUDENTS' SOCIETY
MEETING.

Saturday, June 19—

MEN'S UNION DINNER,
VICTORIA HOTEL.

Charles Wells & Co.

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INVITE YOU TO CALL UPON
THEM.

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SPORTING NEWS

Saturday, May 29.

University A, 10.15, lost to Prince's Old Scholars, 14.12.

Goalkickers—Varsity: Rice (3), Betts and Page (2), Dawkins, White, Gurner.

Best players—Varsity, Dawkins, Playford, South, Kleinschmidt, Mayo.

University B, 13.18, defeated Mirden Old Scholars, 7.10.

Goalkickers—Varsity B: Parker (8), Cowan (3), Wallman and Bromley.

Best players—Varsity B: Cowan, Parker, Michaels, Hutton, and Henry.

Saturday, June 5.

University: 1.0, 6.1, 9.6, 13.6.

Exeter: 2.4, 2.5, 6.8, 10.12.

Goalkickers—Varsity: Parkin (5), Parker (4), Skipper, Le Messurier, Betts, Page.

Best players—Varsity: Brown, Kleinschmidt, Dawkins, South, Magarey, Le Messurier.

University B received forfeit from University C.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY CLUB.

The A and B teams have had a successful season so far, and are lying first and second in their respective grades. The following girls were chosen for the interstate practice:—H. Ligertwood, J. Ray, J. Cleland, N. Newland, G. Anderson, B. Winterbottom, J. Ward.

May 22.

A defeated Heathpool, 5—3.
B1 defeated Y.W.C.A., 6—2.
B2 lost to A.T.C.

May 29.

A—a bye.
B1 lost to Largs Bay, 4—2.
B2 forfeited.

June 5.

A—postponed.
B1 defeated Heathpool, 4—0.
B2 lost to Wirrawarra.

BASKETBALL.

A's defeated Laldyged, 33—23.
B's drew with Argosy, 21 all.
C's lost to Broadview, 10—26.

ROWING FIASCO.

All those who listened in expectantly to the broadcast of the Inter-Varsity Boat Race, relayed from Brisbane through 5CK last Saturday afternoon, were doomed to disappointment. Although they had been training strenuously for weeks beforehand, and were confident that they had a reasonable chance of success, the Adelaide crew tailed the field.

The start was at first delayed by a strong westerly wind, and then by the "Canberra," which left later than usual, and so disorganised the arrangements. Adelaide was by far the heaviest crew, averaging 12 stone 7 against Sydney 12 st. 2, Melbourne 11 st. 8, Queensland 11 st. 4, and Tasmania, 11 st. 2.

The Sydney crew, closely followed by Adelaide and Tasmania, were the first away, and were ahead throughout the race. Melbourne, who were in the last position for the first mile and a half, passed Adelaide soon afterwards.

There was a wonderful tussle for second and third places between Tasmania, Melbourne, and Queensland, who, only the week before, had altered their crew.

Final placings were: Sydney, 1; Tasmania, 2; Melbourne, 3; Queensland, 4; and Adelaide, 5.

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CATASTROPHE!

If you do not already know, you will not have to read far before you discover how dismally Adelaide did in the recent Intersarsity contests. Nevertheless, the teams all enjoyed themselves and thank their respective hosts for the wonderful hospitality offered them.

INTERVARSITY GOLF.

This year the Intersarsity golf, which was held in Melbourne, was a triangular contest. Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide furnished teams, ours consisting of W. D. Ackland-Horman, R. D. Crook, J. L. Stokes, H. E. Cock, P. F. Cleland, P. G. Jay, F. W. Verco, and D. W. Trott.

Adelaide lost to Sydney by a narrow margin, 5 matches to 4, but then lost easily to Melbourne, 8 to 1. Strangely enough, Sydney defeated Melbourne, 5 matches to 4. And so, although we finished bottom, we were by no means discredited.

In the match, Combined Universities against Victoria, we had two representatives, W. D. Ackland-Horman and R. D. Crook. This match resulted in a draw—two all.

Adelaide really showed its class in the Universities' stroke competition. Ackland-Horman won this easily by 10 strokes, and R. D. Crook was second. So we brought back something, even if it wasn't what we really went to get.

CAMPBELL SETS INTER-VARSITY RECORD.

As a team, Adelaide was not very successful in the intersarsity athletics. The final points were: Melbourne, 59½; Sydney, 45½; Queensland, 25; Adelaide, 13. But we have the satisfaction of knowing that Allan Campbell won the 100 yards championship for the third time in succession, thus setting a record for intersarsity contests.

Congratulations, Egg!

Other places won by Adelaide men were:—
100 yards: W. F. Scammell, 3rd.
220 yards: A. G. Campbell, 3rd.
440 yards low hurdles: A. R. Magarey, 3rd.

INTERVARSITY RIFLE SHOOTING.

No report of the Intersarsity rifle shooting has come to hand. All we know is that the Adelaide team came third out of the three contesting Universities.

RUGBY DEFEATS.

The Adelaide University's participation in the Intersarsity Carnival in Melbourne was an unqualified success in every way but one, which we fear some people may consider to be the main object, but which we know is not.

Three matches were played, the first on Saturday against Melbourne, who won 26—7. Edelman scored a fine field goal and Lyons a try, after having touched one down over a line that should not have been on the field.

Against Brisbane on the Monday, and in the mud, we lost 18—6. This match was hard fought, and our team did very well. Magarey scored a cunning try and Thomson a penalty goal, and, like Lyons, scored an imaginary try, but this time without the ball.

On the Wednesday we faded away against Sydney, who won 26—0.

LOCAL RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

MEN'S HOCKEY.

A's defeated Centaurs, 5—3. Best players: Forbes, Close, Spafford.
B's defeated by Centaurs, 3—1. Best players: Turnbull, Angove, and Cherry.

LACROSSE.

May 22.
A's defeated Goodwood, 9—3.
B's defeated Deaf Adult, 17—2.
C's defeated Goodwood, 6—4.

May 29.

A's lost to North Adelaide, 9—15.
B's lost to East Torrens, 9—5.
C's lost to Brighton (forfeit).

June 5.

A. University 6 goals; Port Adelaide, 5. Goalkickers: Harry (3), Ward (2), Taylor. Best players: Nairn, Menzies, Harbison, Harry.
B. University, 8 goals; Sturt, 12.
C. University, 7 goals; Port Adelaide, 8.

GRADUATES v. UNDERGRADS.

Women's Hockey. — Graduates, 4 goal, d. Undergraduates, nil.

Goalkickers—Graduates: R. Sims (2), S. Fraser and J. Sparks (1 each). Best players—Graduate: E. Davidson and S. Fraser. Undergraduates: P. Salter and J. Ray.

Men's Hockey.—Graduates, 2 goals, drew with Undergraduates, 2 goals. Goalkickers—Graduates: Ray and O'Connor. Undergraduates: Forsyth and Knight.

Best players—Graduates: Litchfield, Fletcher, Allen, Swan. Undergraduates: Motteram, Newland, Forbes, Close.

Baseball.—Undergraduates, 9 runs, d. Graduates, 6 runs.

Lacrosse.—Graduates, 4 goals, drew with Undergraduates, 4 goals.

Goalkickers — Graduates: Davis (2), Muecke, and McKay. Undergraduates: Keyser (2), Harvey and Duffield.

Best players—Graduates: Irving, Muecke, Fisher, and Davis. Undergraduates: Taylor, Harry, Nancarrow, and Duffield.

Basketball. — Undergraduates, 20 goals, d. Graduates, 23 goals.

Goalkickers—Undergraduates: R. Rex (17), J. Tassie (12). Graduates: B. Mayo (13), R. Watson (10).

Tennis.—Graduates, 2 rubbers, v. Undergraduates, 1 rubber (unfinished).

C. Gurner-R. R. P. Barbour (Grad.) d. H. M. Searle-R. F. Brown (Undergrad.), 6—2, 6—4.

F. R. Hone-P. E. Piper (Grad.) d. A. P. Cherry-G. S. Bridgland, 6—3, 6—3.

P. F. Cleland-J. F. Moran (Undergrad.) d. A. J. Hannan-H. C. Trumble, 6—4, 6—1.

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FOOTBALL.

Saturday, May 22.

University: 2.5, 5.11, 9.17, 12.20.
Kenilworth: 3.1, 9.6, 9.9, 12.10.
Goalkickers.—Varsity: Rice (4), Parkin and Page (2), Betts, Le Messurier, Gurner, and Goode, W.P.
Best players.—Varsity: Hammill, Le Messurier, Brown, Rice, Twariz, Parkin, and Mayo.

B's v. Saints' Old Scholars.

'Varsity B, 5.12; Saints' B, 9.9.
Goalkickers—Varsity B: Parker (3), Appelt (2).

Best players—Varsity B: Hutton, Skipper, Cowan.

WOMEN'S TENNIS IMPROVING.

Another feather in the cap of Melbourne, who has just won the Women's tennis for the 8th time in succession! Adelaide secured 21 games against the cracks, compared with 12 last year. Then we went ahead to beat Tasmania in all but one rubber.

The Combined Varsity team, which did not include any Adelaide players, took only two or three sets from the Victorian State team.

TEDDY BENHAM.

(What shall we do with the drunken sailor?)

What do we do to Teddy Benham?
How do we treat old Teddy Benham?
What do we do to Teddy Benham
In his property lectures?

Ask him a lot of silly damn questions.
Drop a lot of books and pens and pencils,
Stuff a lot of soursobs in his inkwells
In his property lectures.

Shuffle and slam the desks like blazes,
Sling all the nuts and bolts to Hades.
Who's to blame but Harry and Davey,
In his property lectures?

Now, what shall we do to his personal property,
How shall we treat his tail male stripes,
What shall we do with his personality,
In his property lectures?

And what shall we do with his fundamentals,
Manifestations and credentials?
Leave them in a will to his Blackacre,
In his property lectures.

But how does Teddy get his own back on us?
Fails us in our finals in a chorus;
The supplementary is all that's for us
After property lectures.

Then let us all drink to Teddy Benham—
Teddy and his goggles and his gingham;
Let us all drink to show we like him:
Good old Teddy Benham!
(From the Law Faculty for the Law Dinner.)

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THE NEW

MYER

STORE FOR MEN

Correspondence

To the Editor.

Sir,—As overworked students, who regard the lunch hour as the one time during an eight-hour day in which they can relax, we wish to express our strong disapproval of the efforts of under-worked, over-cultured members of the Union in the lunch hour on Tuesdays. While realising that these people must have an outlet for their energies, we regard it as unnecessary that the lunch hour should be rendered hideous by their howling. Can the Peace Group do nothing to combat this menace?

TWO PHILISTINES.

WHAT WE SAW

Socialist Group Go Slumming

As noted by the "Mail," several of our members visited the slums of Bowden and Brompton ten days ago. "It was as I thought it would be." There was no hopeless misery or depravity, no extremes of wretched poverty; nothing more than the backyards you can see from the train. But some features were worth noting for future reference. One was the damp on almost all the walls, of which the plaster is mostly sand. Outside the walls crumbled to about 4 ft. up, which was the point to which the damp rose in winter. They have no fires, so that in winter the windows are closed, and damp and the family create the atmosphere. No wonder the area provides a liberal proportion of the Adelaide Hospital's T.B. patients.

Often families of six will crowd into two rooms, with a pathetic little muck-heap of a backyard. A landlord can buy a block of flats for about £500, and charge each of the four families 10/ a week. That means an annual return of about 15 per cent. And if the slum-dweller makes any effort to improve the property, the only result is to have the rent put up. Cleanliness is not a virtue to be encouraged, but a habit to be paid for. In the one house whose interior we saw, there were five bare, smelling rooms; and the rent was a mere 18/ a week for the privilege of living there.

SOLUTION?

The immediate demand is for more effective Government supervision of housing. Any house that has not adequate provisions for damp, lighting, drainage, air space, etc., should be adjusted or pulled down. The rent should be more properly adjusted to the value of the property and the financial capacity of the lessee. But at present Government action is more or less reflective of the attitude of the community towards the situation and the need.

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ADELAIDE INVADES MELBOURNE

Vacation Migration

(By Our Correspondent with the Troops.)

Melbourne, May 24.

We met President Jack Liston in the entrance of the old "Clubbus," which is a ruined pile these days—part demolished to make way for the splendid "Union House," which is rising rapidly and should be finished before our own George Murray Building, part still affording a precarious habitation for the hardier of Melbourne's 3,500 students. The journalist chief of the Students' Representative Council was obviously busy, but he rang the Editors of "Farrago" and heralded our visit thither. Three flights of more or less perpendicular stairs brought us to the rarefied atmosphere and the Grub-Street-garret-like home of M.U.'s weekly paper. Here were found the Editors feverishly reading the "On Dit" files so that they might make a little polite conversation—they blushed pink at being caught in their preparations. Meet, then, John ("Ambidextrous") Samuel and John ("Long-shot") Moline, 1937 co-Editors of "Farrago."

THE MAGNATES AT HOME.

But, reader, first note that the paper has two rooms of its own, complete with telephone, chairs, tables, desks, pigeon-holes, file-decked walls, and the photos of a couple of bewitching "smooths" (we were far too polite to enquire into case history). In these surroundings, faced by the two great press magnates who sway Melbourne's million, we felt very much the provincial pressboy down from the bush. At the memory of our own peripatetic editorial conditions we recoiled. No itinerant newsmongers these.

Between telephone rings, and before, during, and after Mr. Moline's tearing away to play squash "down town," we got quite a bit of the dope about recent M.U. happenings. The Editors asked after our bridge (that was apparently all they had got from the file in those feverish moments before our advent). We did our best to correct some ideas they had about a flock of "butterflies" alleged to infest the A.U.—all Melbourne has that idea, by the way; we struck it three times this week.

STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT.

What really impressed us was the autonomous and influential role of the students in M.U. life. They have two representatives on the Council, and the press are admitted to that august body's deliberations. Three of these pressmen from "down town" happen to be members of the 1937 S.R.C., so the students are at once represented and informed upon University government. More impressive still was the Editor's tale of personal co-operation of Vice-Chancellor and student officers. This culminated recently in a dinner, given by the V.C. to some 120 student officers, many of whom made frank speeches on University conditions. The Editors, not unnaturally, are convinced that Dr. Priestley is "the greatest thing that has happened for years." Meanwhile that gentleman is giving three speeches a day (during the vac.) in country towns, soliciting interest in and sympathy for the M.U. and its ideals. If the M.U. and its students do not get what they deserve and desire, it will not be Dr. Priestley's fault.

WOMEN'S TENNIS.

Melbourne, May 25.

Apparently the interest of many M.U. students in their sports teams is not much better or worse than with

us. The proverbial two men and a dog had not more than fifteen friends with them to watch the first day of the women's inter-Varsity tennis at Kooyong. The weather had forced the players from grass to the "en-tous-cas" surface. Despite some notable baseline saillies from Jean Ward, and exceptional keenness from the whole team, Melbourne's interstate players were a little overwhelming. Anyway, our girls doubled last year's score, and we are looking forward to a victory against Tasmania—there are no Shirley Whittakers or Margaret Wilsons over there.

ATHLETICS.

Melbourne, May 26.

We got to the Varsity Oval two minutes too late to see Alan Campbell romp home with his third successive inter-Varsity 100. Roy Magarey's third in the 440 low hurdles was a great race. For the rest, we saw the Olympian Metcalfe break his own broad jump record and win the high jump without taking his long trousers off. Read (Sydney) did a spectacular 12-ft. pole vault, and Magee (Sydney) broke the 440 hurdles record. Melbourne won by 14 points from Sydney, while Adelaide tailed the field after Queensland.

By the middle of the afternoon there was, despite the biting weather, a fair crowd with a fair sprinkling of Adelaide visitors. We met Chester Wilnot (former president of the Melbourne S.R.C.), who was in Adelaide for the Students' Conference. He was full of news, views, and questions, and nearly ready to set off on his world debating tour with Benjamin, another M.U. man.

TENNIS WIN.

Melbourne, May 27.

Came upon the Adelaide tennis lasses at "The Mikado" to-night. Claire Ward's face was just one big smile when she told us that Adelaide dropped only one rubber in twelve against the Tasmanian girls. There is no need to add that Gilbert's fun seemed funnier and Sullivan's music more musical after that good day's work.

A LIGHT TO LIGHTEN THE GENTILES.

Melbourne, May 28.

Our lecturer in Economics (Mr. La Nauze) has been evangelising the masses who come to meetings of the Melbourne branch of the Economics Society. His paper on "Economic Theory and Economic Practice" drew blood, and gave old friends like Dr. Wood (the wireless talker) and Mr. Burton (formerly an Adelaide man) something to talk about. We saw "Cappy" Wilcher's flaming locks among those present.

THE GOLF WASH-OUT.

Melbourne, May 31.

We got as far as the city on our way to the inter-Varsity golf, but Melbourne was at its wintry worst. Under the circumstances the charms of Elisabeth Bergner were more attractive than the screaming irons of Dallas Crook, so to the "Athenaeum" we betook ourselves, and read afterwards of Melbourne's vanquishing of the Adelaide side—together with a picture of Will Horman negotiating a water hazard. So much for the golf.

MORE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Union Committee

When the Committee met on Tuesday, May 18, it was found that two constitutional amendments would have to be brought before a special general meeting of the Union, to be held in conjunction with the next Union Debating Night on Thursday, June 17. One amendment is simply a re-wording of an earlier amendment passed at the beginning of the year to allow our affiliation with the National Union; the other is to cover certain changes regarding the use of Union buildings.

Most of the business was formal, and was passed in a most cheerful atmosphere. It was pointed out that some odd repairs to Union premises were overdue, and the secretary explained that the architect's attention had already been directed to spouting and painting deficiencies.

FINANCES.

The financial business was quickly dealt with, but not before we had learnt with pleasure that the Union had enjoyed an increase in receipts this year—which must indicate a rise in membership. The Finance Committee had fixed the Debating Suppers Grant at £10 10/—a sum to be reinforced by levies upon the various bodies coordinated under the new Debating Sub-Committee. The Committee approved the purchase of two dozen song books for the Part Singing group, and authorised Mr. John Horner to order these.

We still look forward to a full attendance of student members of the Union. This time we missed the happy faces of Miss Cherry and Messrs. Elix, Magarey, Isaachsen, and Stevenson, some of whom were represented by apologies.

IT'S A SIN TO TELL A LIE

We very much regret that in our last issue we printed that "Offie Gratton's single-handed run in the 220 hurdles was most spectacular." Gladstone assures us that he won the 220 against at least seven other competitors. We find, upon looking up the scores, that it was the 120 yards hurdles handicap in which Mr. Gratton competed against himself alone, and, greatly to his credit, won by leaps and bounds.

ENGLISH ASSOCIATION

Have you heard of the English Association, which meets monthly at the University? The Adelaide Branch is only one of a body which has spread throughout the English-speaking world. Its aims are to promote the recognition of English as an essential element in the national education, to encourage the advanced study of English language and literature, and to unite all who are interested in English studies. In return for the subscription (10/), members not only enjoy all the privileges of membership of the local branch, but also receive copies of the publications of the central body of the Association.

The next meeting is on July 2, when Prof. J. I. M. Stewart will give one of his proverbial "short addresses" on W. B. Yeats. The secretary is Mr. V. A. Edgeloe, of the Front Office.

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