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The Editor, "On Dit."

Dear Sir,

While realizing that an Editor never has an enviable or easy task we feel that we are about to receive a better and brighter "On Dit," particularly in the many intervals general policy and outlook. We have therefore made a list of criticisms, destructive it is true, of faults due partly, we confess, to the indifference of the Students in the University, but mainly to the uninitiating policy of the paper.

The following are our objections—:

1. It is proudly described as the "Official Organ of the Adelaide University Student Union." Our experience of it this year has been that it is used almost exclusively as an Extemporaneous tryst for the dissemination of the views of a pronounced minority who grind their teeth raving and raving about the shortcomings, moral and otherwise, of their contemporaries.

2. The ideal of a University is to foster individual thought. The policy of "On Dit," however, is to stifle the Student Organ, has been to thrust but one aspect of every subject, however controversial, before the notice of the seeker after truth and to attempt to force a hizzed view down his unwilling throat. Every reader has a viewpoint peculiar to himself and data not necessarily required everything from that benefitless Christian and ethical point of view to characteristic "of On Dit."

3. In its "On the Fronts from the Editors," serve no useful purpose and are worse still, in their attempt to confuse a idea seems to be put one very simple and plain general meaningless sentences as possible. We think every Editor should give much general interest and deal with it socc

4. This "Vicious attack," we are characte

5. In every instance where a character is featured a feature of the student papers of other University Papers, appearing under such headings as "On Dit," "To the Editor," and "No Ogy This Year; Police Disgraceful Bungling; Usual Sandra;" we strongly suspect that many handings in the W.F.U. at present are trying to find a fault in every college, not as an attempt to justify the impossible.


--- How devastatingly original! 

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Dear Sir,

Your letter is correct when he states that my previous remarks were directed to students generally and to the Student Union. His letter, in fact, contained the statement with which I am not in accordance, with the exception of the words "Police Disgraceful Bungling; Usual Sandra;" which I feel to be a collection of flowery phrases with little, if any,

Your truly,

The Reader's answer has paved the way for a deeper understanding of the ideal expressed, it seems, surmises lucidity for brevity. No doubt many of those ideas, if fully expressed, would be valid. As they stand, however, I do not wish to dis

Yours faithfully,

G. C. AMOS.

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EDITORIAL

Details of the Intervarsity contests to be held in this coming vacation have already been published. The visitors from the Universities of Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, and Perth, and "On Dit" associated with them are all friendly welcome.
But let us introduce ourselves.

"Adelaide realises of woe, woe, woe, and beer," says Mr. R. H. Millford in "Australia's Backyard." "It has a cylinder river running through the centre of it, and houses are one of the favourite, if old-fashioned, pastimes. Running parallel with Adelaide's parturition is an underground of secret, suppressed viciousness. In the heart of the city, Adelaide is a fast city; and he goes on to talk of body-line bowling.

We do not intend to suppress our secret vices this vacation. Various Committees have prepared a big programme which culminates in the Intervarsity Ball. The time will be well filled. But we hope that our vices will fail to mar our bread of woe, woe, woe, and beer, or to indue in our future, if old-fashioned, pastime.

I.R.C.

The International Relations Club met on Monday night the 6th of December. Jacky's Plan for the Reform of the League of Nations, Miss E. S. Taylor and Mr. R. J. Clark opened the discussion with questions. Miss Taylor caught the interest of the students in Munich from the 18th September, the two girls withdrawal from the League in 1925, dealing in detail with Japan's entry into the League during that time. Mr. Clark pointed out that Japan had no plan for League Reform worthy of that name. She has an attitude towards the League (what passes for law?), but this attitude is of no more importance than to foreign powers generally. His attitude to other powers is conditioned by her policy in Manchuria and her desire to conquer and to control. At this point the seating of the League on Yugoslavia, a more permanent place for the conference of the powers in connection with the Partition of the League of Nations. This last, however, was aroused by the member of the League, the Statesman of this nature, the importance of their attendance and interest in the future of the League is of great importance. The League is impossible for a certain period in the future. They added considerably to the evening's entertainment. Entertainers by a different and interesting way was provided by several other little notes, particularly in the case of a prominent leader of the League to see that the meeting was well started.

LUNCH TIME MUSIC

The Union has invited Mr. John Harrow's Mid-Day Organ Recitals this year, owing to the re-building of the Union Hall.

And so the goodwill visit of Mr. Horace Bottoms and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. and H. W. Waterman to the Lady Synott Ball on December 2nd was widened. They gave a delightful little informal recital. Mr. Bottoms played two with Mr. Horace played some Chopin, and Mr. Waterman was very songful.

The whole idea of such a recital is to develop the musical taste of the audience and give enjoyment, and look towards another visit in the near future.

Prof. Williamson, Chairman of the Student Union, welcomed and thanked the performers.

AQUINAS SOCIETY DANCE

The Refectory was on Saturday, August 4th, the scene of one of the brightest shows of the year, when the members of the Aquinas Society, with a large number of their friends gathered for their second semi-annual dance. The Committee was very satisfied with the attendance, which was a fitting reward for their energetic labours, and they felt sure that as the years go on this annual function will grow larger and better every year.

The music, provided by the Serenaders, was well up in their usual high standard, and added considerably to the evening's entertainment. Entertainers by a different and interesting way was provided by several other little notes, particularly in the case of a prominent leader of the League to see that the meeting was well started.

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Two of the most popular songs of the evening were "When You and I Were Young," and "I'd Rather Go Home Early," both of which were sung with great enthusiasm by the members of the Society.

St. Mark's v. St. Andrew's

The Annual Hockey match was played on Wednesday afternoon. The match was a close one and the honours were even. There were no startling goals. Now this is typical of both St. Mark's and St. Andrew's play complete

FINAL EXTENSION LECTURE

Prof. Portus Defines Political Science

On Tuesday night, Prof. Portus, who occupies the new chair of Political Science at the University of Sydney, was invited to deliver an inaugural address on the study of the political sciences.

"We all called Politics an art in America, although in Australia, he was at pains to define its nature and scope of the province, but to point out the facts of industry and commerce which, from the viewpoint of the subject, as of no practical work.

No Set Rules.

Although it is obviously impossible to make set rules for the study of political science, a set of rules for the guidance of students in the formation of political science upon various forms of governments and the study of constitutional government, are given in this article with a view to furthering the object of the above-mentioned subject.

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SPORT AND SPORTSMEN.

Intervarsity Forecasts

The various Varsity "A" teams have established themselves in the first flight of every men's sport. Hockey and Rugby have been undefeated; Baseball are very fluid; Football, a close second, and Lacrosse, third. Now, all our athletics are straining nerve and sinew in preparation for the coming Intervarsity contests; all omens are auspicious, and optimism reigns supreme.

FOOTBALL.

The team showed excellent form by easily defeating Saint's Old Scholars, to whom it is felt in the previous round. With no casualties and few doubtful places there is hope that even a little system may be developed. Thompson's shift to goalkeeper has been the matter more of recent changes. Jene and Ellis in the centre line provided a very solid backline. The pull and the half-forward line (Brently, Jay, and Hume), should do well. The only weakness lies perhaps in the rank, who have suffered from constant changes. Rumour has it that Melbourne are a fast, hard-hitting team. Well, we say to beat them at their own game. Handling the man is expensive and useless; world-olds and mps are the only things which finally count.

MEN'S HOCKEY.

The eternally undefeated A's suffered their first loss to a full State side, and in a marvellously exciting contest against Melbourne, Allen and Clare. The club records its satisfaction at the selection of O'Connor (Left Inner), and W. D. Allen (Centre Half Back) in the State side, with MacKay and Ray as reserves. The previous form of the Intervarsity team had been poor, but last Saturday the team combined very well to defeat Wanderers 1-0 in a hard-fought contest. The match was a feature of the combination of the famous Wanderers and University A's. We have every confidence for the Intervarsity matches.

BASEBALL.

The Kangaroos regained their position in a 6-5 win after an exciting game. Ray scored a home run, and Flower popped everything on 9th. Of the 15 chances for the Intervarsity team which were presented, seven were hit out, and none were dropped. The game was won when the Kangaroos defeated a run and scored the winning run. The University team played well but were not powerful enough to win the game. The game was an exciting one, and the result shows that the University team has improved greatly.

The B's won a 12 innings marathon 4-3, while wins by the C's to the tune of 25-4 are not long miracles.

RUGBY.

The invincible A's added yet another trophy in the form of a list of victories, and is now eager to protect it. Melbourne were defeated in search of further scalps. The Intervarsity team will suffer from the absence of Smith and Freeman (vice-capt.), but judging by their form and the fact that they are all very familiar with the game, they will certainly expect to beat Melbourne.

And give the more experienced Sydney and Brisbane teams some solid opposition. Last Saturday saw the return of Peters, who for all his considerable absence played a very good game. O'Connor, Thomson, Freeman, Haydon, Lysaght, Allen and Nicholson will represent S.A. against Victoria tomorrow.

LACROSSE.

A fortnight ago the A's displayed excellent form by defeating First Year for an exact score of 15-0-7. Our专项斗争 against Short (top) in the tune of 1-2-0 was much more disappointing. However, we have retained third place in the minor round, and will play Sturt in the semi-final on the 18th.

Oddly enough, it is reported the Intervarsity team has invited the University to play in the national series against the Universities. However, the few, who did think, arrived at the following views, in so far as they somehow overcame and were content to be real or more less cheerful to the outcome. Then, the minor, supporting the Oxford Reachman, and showing a desire to see the season's play itself work for me from this point if.

BASKETBALL.

After a splendid game on Saturday, the upper premier narrowly defeated us by two goals. The Intervarsity team is keenly looking forward to the matches in Sydney. The team is in a good position to win the series. Each member works well together—result of our persistence with the early morning practices.

St. Andrew's College Dance

St. Andrew's held their second annual dance on Thursday, August 19th. In spite of several allegations, the...