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THREE UNIVERSITY

What is Wrong?

Questions such as: What is wrong with the Variety Spots? Why doesn’t the Variety Society take the lead? Often have been asked through the columns of this paper, and many have a satisfactory reply been given to them.

The essential question. What is wrong with the Variety Spots? What has been an unceasing, incommunicado answer in the minds of many of its members, as they remain only Variety students.

The answer to this question is: The Variety spots lack personality outside the petty circle of the University. It has little to do with the theory of the par-féter routine, and resides under the illusion that it can be learned, books show there is but one possibility that the outside world can learn from.

With all his books, with all his lectures, his papers, his internal circle, his guests and the rest of his university institutions, he will never be a leader; in fact, he will never be anything but what he already is, a social gathering, doing its thing, until he gets out of the Variety atmosphere.

Until the Variety man goes among the workers of the world, to rub shoulders with those under actual working conditions, he will stay that and, will guzzle simpler or inebriated drink, and drink, nor will he be able to create anything like the society of the world, which is the world of the outside world.

Meanwhile, the Variety student will no longer confine himself to one or his circles, but will look towards the realisation that he knows nothing of the outside world, nothing of life, in fact. Then the Variety will see a partial awakening.

Moreover, Variety student would no longer confine himself to one or his circles, but will look towards the realisation that he knows nothing of the outside world, nothing of life, in fact. Then the Variety will see a partial awakening.

And now, how does a Variety woman compare as regards other than a part of her present Variety system and social life? She cavils, she chides her friends, she ischews her friends, he ischews her work.

How can she be a leader of women unless she has rubbed shoulders with the men who have trudged through their lives, and taught us the world?

How can she understand them unless she has suffered the pains that they have suffered, and enjoyed the pleasures that they have enjoyed?

The Variety student, told that he is nothing in the affairs of the day, that he is useless, empty, "Mayhe," but why all this destructive criticism? A learned reply, you must admit! A Distinguished Visitor

But should he come on all ears? The University has time to time been invaded by the presence of various distinguished visitors. Most students, students even will readily admit the Duke of Gloucester, but and Thomas, Prince of Wales came, they sang songs on the lawn, while students were con-

The Governor generally comes of Commemoration. Mr. Sollin has addressed voting and non-voting students.

Then, last term, we had Whitaker's Visit. In fact there always seems to be something going on. The impartial observer may have noticed that the visitors whom interest are remote from the intellectual and academic side of University life are taken to the hearts of the students and made felt thoroughly at home. Hence one may suppose a warm welcome for the distinguished visitor who will be at the University during lunch-hour on September 14. He will come on all ears, but a perfect gentleman who will at the end of a brilliant career do not yet the task of doing what he may be forced to do for his own profit.

That is one of the ridiculous ideas which make the University the life of dromes it is. Some are afraid to join the workers at their trades because of the social position, and because of their incompetence or fear of dirty hands; and others again, because they fear to lose their homes, or city pleasures, or their sweethearts, or to be in search that knowledge of human nature which can only be found through outside experience.

The reason for their ears is easy to find. It is the reason why there a something wrong with the Variety- Spot students lack that essential characteristic of leadership and wisdom.

LOOK OUT FOR THEM!!
THE UNION PRESIDENT

Dear Mr. Editor,

From the time the Students' Union was first founded, every serious-thinking man has wanted a student who was responsible for the establishment of the Union, and they are today in its present form, and for lifting it from its old childish condition, showed great pro-

Dear Sir,

The Editor, "On Duty."

I notice that recently in this column the use of alcohol has come up for much acrimonious debate. It is recognized by many that alcohol is a necessary to the fellowship of the bar. Incidentally life-time friends and are often initiated under the influence of alcohol.

There is no gentler thing on God's earth than that of the individual person; simply radiating human kindness. It is a little paradox to Christianity, by dispensing promises to children and ever ready with an affectionate greeting to a passer-by. In conclusion, I am loath to rob sober a sober man.

My advice to the church is that the only way to achieve true Christ-

To the Editor,

The Editor, "On Duty."

Negotiate a protest against the time-honoured University custom (to the wise it is evident that University custom is one of the surest safeguards of the Union."

professor is definitely permissible under the Union.

With Professor Williams in favour of the change, and the student body to back him up, there appears to be no obstacle in the way of it. Therefore, Mr. Editor, I hope and trust that next year we shall see one of our number elected—I am, yours sincerly,

UNIONIST.

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G. M. ELKIN,
General Secretary.
Eyreoe, the old grey Donkey, stood by the side of the stream, and looked at himself in the water.


He turned and walked slowly down the stream for twenty yards, splashed across it, and walked slowly back on the other side. Then he looked at himself in his water again.

"As I thought," he said. "No better from this side. But nobody minds. Pathetic, what it is.

There was a crackling noise in the branches behind him, and one of the Donkeys appeared.

"Good morning," Eyreoe, said Pooh.

"Good morning, Pooh Bear," said Eyroe gloomily. "If it is always as I say it is, 'Which I doubt,' said he.

"Why, what's the matter?"

"Nothing, Pooh Bear, nothing. We can't all, and some of us don't. That's all there is to it.

"Can't all what?" said Pooh, rubbing his nose.

"Muddleberry bush. How we go round the muddleberry bush."

"Oh," said Pooh. He thought for a long time, and then asked: "What's the muddleberry bush then?"


—A.M.

MEN VERSUS WOMEN.

The Fishy Cheque.

For the first time in the history of the two Law Students' Societies, the men and women met together on Monday night, September 10. The question of the 'cheque'-that item which was cabled by one Horse to another Horse, and which the National Bank for conversation of the moment has given to us. The Society was attended by Miss R. F. Mitchell and Miss G. M. McIvor from the Women's side, and by Mr. C. H. Bright and Mr. E. McLaughlin, the latter of whom represented the men. The President of the meeting was Mr. J. A. Condie, who presided over these students of law with sober dignity, and concluded with an announcement of a tennis tournament to be held amongst the law students.

The Thursday Recitals have started again.

The first was not as impressive as it should have been. The B.A.C.E.I.P. Pupils of Lisiel needs much quicker changes and contrasts than it received, and it sounded incoherent and colourless. The best things were the two little morceaux of C.P.E. Bach: both they were most enjoyable.

The second programme began with a repeat performance of 'Jerusalem' (Kemp-Terry), a magnificent and dignified work, though it needs a good full organ and reeds with real clarity to provide the necessary background for the echo at the end. After the Lisiel concert some interesting facts. Falla's Harpo ton Concerto seemed to one of the audience 'a hopeless conglomeration of a dozen themes in as many different keys, from which nothing, from its dismal beginning to its inexpressible end, emerged clearly... It could, with profit to both composer and listener, be kept distinct up and not fused amongst music-lovers.' To another equally honest listener it appeared, as it was meant to appear, a satisfying succession of a modern Spanish composer in cornet form.

The series of recitals continues till October 18, on Thursdays at 11 a.m. and make a delightful interlude in the middle of the day.

JAMES SCULLIN

His Visit

Not since the visit of a certain bearded athlete has the Lady Somervile been so full as it was in the lunch hour on Thursday, September 23. The visitor was the Hon. J. H. Scullin, Leader of the Federal Opposition.

Now we University students are invincibly successors at political meeting, and the oratorical skill of the Federal Labor leader to verse us with not to be missed. And so we went to his address determined to be imperturbable and to bear our analysis, will be found in the "Advertiser," in which all the platforms where he have appeared since his last appearance to members of the Medical School, Mr. Scullin, made his first public speech in Adelaide.

He came handicapped with such a chorus of adverse publicity that we went to see him, clashing tight our handsbooks which, so they say, he has handed to parliaments. Such a thing as that, like the Not to be missed. And so we went to his address determined to be imperturbable and to bear our analysis, will be found in the "Advertiser," in which all the platforms where he have appeared since his last appearance to members of the Medical School, Mr. Scullin, made his first public speech in Adelaide.

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Adelaide Second Best

Close Contests in most Intervarsities

Despite the fact that four of the Intervarsity winter sports were played on the home ground, most of the contests were lost to Oxford and Cambridge. In the two opening teams, one was top, five were second, and two fourth, a record with which we have every reason to be satisfied. In all the contests played in the Intervarsity second, but of all it may be said that they sustained an honourable loss.

Australian Football.

At the end of the winter, the Club was a disappointment. Although the Intervarsity was lost, the experience was one of learning. The standard of play was as high as in any previous year and the teams were given high marking and made accurate in their passes and goals. Weight and pace just tipped the scales in favor of Melbourne in all. The whole team played well up to form, but nobody excelled except Bellamy, who was quite outstanding.

Once again the team is in the final of the Amateur League. This year we hope to turn the tables on Underdale, who won the premiership in 1941, last year after three hard-fought matches. We have every reason to expect success, since Underdale have gained mastery over every other team except Vanity, by whom they have been twice unseated.

Hockey.

Adelaide finished a close second to Melbourne after a long and hard competition. The match itself was a well-fought one. The weather was in the middle of the second half the ball became dead and Melbourne ran away with a pretty goal and thereafter packed their van, threw off attack after attack, and scrambled themselves home a goal to the good. However, they drew with Perth later, and had to beat the Perth and Sydney university teams, to which we had to adhere. The ball was a bit of an issue, and the high tempo of the game was an indication of the excellence of our University. The University colours were worn by McKay, O'Connor, and Allen.

Our minds are at rest as regards the Association matches, for the win (2-go) against Canterbury on the 1st of this month has already put the premiership into our pocket.

Lacrosse.

Here again we must confess that Melbourne were too good—but only. The Intervarsity was even, and well fought. At half-time we were in a goals ahead; the issue was still in the balance during the third quarter, but in the last minute (3-go) ran through 3 brilliant goals, and the visitors were to the good at the bell. Peller, Melrose, Irving, Cheadle, and Hall, with whom Bellamy was selected for the combined match against the State, which was played at the last minute.

In Association matches all these teams have or will reach the major round. The D's don't count. The A's and C's lost their semi-finals. The C's have yet to complete the minor round, but should have no difficulty in attaining to the first four.

Rugby.

"Shall Not be out," he pleaded. "We were beaten 26-13, but we did our best." And he was gone before I could question another appeal. A number of points that yet another intervarsity tail did not gain against us. Still, it was better than last year, and, after all, we're not so far behind Melbourne. But apparently we must look for our laurels to the foot annuals. In association matches at least our A's defy defeat.

Baseball.

At last we reach our oasis. By our recent success in Melbourne, our loyalty that the Melbourne-Oxford match was a success is a victory in intervarsity contests. The weather was wet, but we won all four matches, although it is an open secret that in three of them we just needed home by the odd run. Smith's pitching was almost entirely responsible for our success. Ray was capable, and was in the pitcher's position, and in keeping down the errors, despite the wet conditions. The batting was mediocre, except in a few isolated instances.

Despite an increase of strength on its return home, the team decayed badly for a pair of matches until we won in the last match clinched the minor premiership, with its double opportunity. Last Saturday saw the team sent out to play a farewell match against the gentlemen in the cricket team. The Club's success in this opportunity has been achieved by one of its most successful players, and those who have been awarded one of the two cups for the best player in the players in the recent Intervarsity Carnival.

Basket Ball.

The Intervarsity Team left Adelaide with very bright prospects. Our hopes were early slighted by Uluru, one of the defenses being forced to spend the entire week in bed with the flu. The emergency, Joan Lawrence, stepped in in a pair of matches, and in a splendid game at a minute's notice, showed what she had to offer. In our turn defeated by Melbourne, during which time a misfortune to sprain her hand, and with only a few balls, we faced Tasmania a crippled team. The result was a draw.

Sydney favoured us with marvellous weather, and we at least managed to make a bowing success of the social side of the week. We feel that it is unfortunate that we must again congratulate Melbourne, but they certainly deserved the best of us.

Two members have been awarded Blue—Hilda Hodgins and Dorothy Chidgley. The Club offers its hearty congratulations to both.

So another season closes, not an unsuccessful one, but a very happy one nevertheless.

Inter-State Inter-Collegiate

From Interland

Amidst the general whoop of the first week of the vac, a particular, special, whole-hearted enthusiasm of footballers from Trinity College, Melbourne, who, led by their Dean, L. C. Woolner, visited their St. Mark's kindred. They arrived on Tuesday and spent half the day working themselves out. On Wednesday they underwent that inevitable qualification of true visitors to Adelaide—a trip to Our Hills and in the evening attended their first big battalion, when they and the St. Mark's team were entertained by the Mason at a dance in the College common-room.

It says a lot for the endurance of both teams that the great football match, although in true college tradition and the crest of its kind, although played after Wednesday night's dance and Thursday morning's visit to a brewery (another most necessary item) was vigorously contested by all, including R. S. Douc, who, when told by some spectators to keep closer to his motor, thunderously retorted, "I can cover that ground in no time, sir." St. Mark's was slightly too good for the Victorians, scoring quite a number of representatives in the Victory team (to say nothing of Wack's solid assistance), and the final scores were 11-10 to 10-11. The players for the blue-and-yellow team (that St. Mark's) were probably Tar- mon MCV, and the golden-hued boy goldenwhale, whilst for Trinity good work was done (curiously enough) by Peters and Gilbert (of Xaver) and Wildness (formerly of St. Mark's).

Passing reference should be made to their mascot called "Shellshock," a real war relic, which seemed to break them up more than ourselves, rather.

Women's Hockey

This Space was reserved for the Intervarsity results, which are too obvious to select this Club's report, even after repeated efforts—SHAME!

The International Relations Club entertained Miss Con. Day, Secretary of the Australasian League of Nations Society, at an informal tea in the Royal Hotel last Thursday night. Miss Dunstan was in Japan for ten years prior to 1932. After it she spoke very informally to eighteen or so club members about Japanese trade conditions and relations. A few facts gathered during her tour.

Rural Situation—The arable land of Japan must be divided up among some 40,000,000 people, and this means that each peasant has in all only about two to four acres of land. He cannot work in one place, but in scattered fields. The rural situation is very pressing and the Government has been forced to grant半小时 for females to work alongside their fathers, whose crop is produced in this way.

Factories in the Cities—These are mostly textile, and it is interesting to note that not one woman is employed for out number the men. On an average there are girls of some 25 who come several hundreds of miles from peasant villages to work in the city, and to augment their earnings. They live in dormitories and great care is taken of them. Novels and cosmetics are most important to the girls. The Japanese love to live simply with none of the overcrowded conditions of the Westeners, and they have a very fast aesthetic sense. The Japanese writer is not docile, however, and there are literally hundreds of his works. It is, however, in the last few years that the Japanese agitator movement has been customised.

There is a special feeling of patriotism and sentiment, as a great family of whom the Emperor is the head, and his It was very pressing and the Government has been forced to grant leisure for females to work alongside their fathers, whose crop is produced in this way.

The Japanese are well aware of Manchurian matters, and the local propaganda has grown—propaganda in such an extent that the local Government during the War, the Japanese can hardly claim to have been a peace-loving people in the sense of being a peace-loving people. In the sense of being a peace-loving people, and not as all inferior in that sense.

The Japanese are well aware of Manchuria, and in all respects they have been peace-loving people, and not as all inferior in that sense.

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