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This Matter of Lectures.

It is high time that, progressive thought instilled experience in the student body. It is time that our education be examined, and see that which is wrong be amended. From now on, each student is expected to attend all lectures. Failure to do so will result in a decrease of grades and a decrease in the amount of credit awarded.

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SPUD Mentholated Cigarettes.

CORK TIP AND PLAIN.

1/10 per pack of 20.

Cold and dry.

Nat Solomons.

TOBACCOER.

111 Rundle St. (corner Arcade).

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CENTURY HISTORY.

The "Century History of R.A.T." published by the Royal Historical Society of New South Wales, has been the booksteak for several weeks. Judged at a winner, it holds a very well produced and unimportant book.

Enduring.

Saturday, June 6th—Women's Fishing in the Lady Sydney at K.

Sunday, June 7th—Organ Recital by Mr. John Brown, at 1.15.

Monday, June 8th—Lecturer on "The Clans." By Prof. J. J. Macfadyen, in the Juvenile Theatre at 8.30.

Tuesday, June 9th—Ceremonies for the 150th Anniversary of the Sydney Medical Society.

Wednesday, June 10th—Fishing in the Lady Sydney at K.

Thursday, June 11th—Fishing in the Lady Sydney at K.
**ON DT**
Editors—G. V. Veerman, W. R. Harris.
Sub-Editors—D. C. Cowell, Miss H. Whitelaw.
Reporters—F. L. Crisp, J. Maiden, Miss Edith Irwin.

**Tuesday, 16th June, 1936.**

**WORDY WARFARE**

There is no doubt that an increasing interest is being taken in the ancient art of debate, and the interfaculty contests, being arranged by the Women’s Union, and further proof of this revival. The present debating season in Melbourne promises to be a record in every respect. As one newspaper said, “Most persons at some time or another are called upon to make a speech. Often they succeed in making themselves merely the objects of pity and derision. The Women’s Union, too, is very rightly demanding a place in the sea of inter-Varsity debating. There are roughly 100 women who are full members of the Union, and this considerable section has no reason to be neglected. Why, if we only train our women properly, domestic rows will wear from the minds of petty squabbles to the realms of true oratory—and won’t that be nice!”

*The Right Appraiser.*

Oh no! (you say). You ought to know better than that. How many know that an appraiser, so-called, can possibly be “absolute” right. Comparative values are permissible. But “absolute” values, “the right” appraiser—are there no such things? There is only one moving power here and its name is enabled question. In practice, as we all know, it just keeps its name to the ground and says the right thing. When we come to mental arguements its opinion in dignified protest at our hearing is relevant: who can say what is the right thing? Mr. H. Beveridge Jones’ reactions are not necessarily infallible.

If he has already gone a tribute to dams with fairy borders before he says he must say the right thing, it is not surprising that his criticisms can be criticized. His paper does show that there is to-day and Thursday night there will be Chamberlain Receptions in Melbourne, plebeian, vilified, characterized. Mr. Beveridge Jones’ criticism of their relative benefit Thursday was one of his finest prose writings. It could have been a very student concert. And we here we had an opportunity to hear things not done in Adelaide and the others not influenced by the Brunswick Manager. The in Full violin started the Institute last Thursday and has never been done here before. It was played splendidly. But Mr. Beveridge Jones turned out in Melbourne “was not always as ‘Shawish’ as described although she approached the regular audience in the last number.” He thinks evidently that Shaw’s people are in a state of chronic and unrepublican abandons, even when putting their children to sleep. The Full Suite played with “equally abandons” all through would be perfectly ridiculous.

Mr. Beveridge Jones is as entitled to his own opinions as to his own kidneys. But we should stick to our own tent when it is in his full prose mode. And what’s this all got to do with On DT? Oh, nothing at all. Except that perhaps On DT has a measure of responsibility in the absence of other newspapers to rectify the arbitrary valuations of others that do not reconcile themselves when something of real worth is on.

**CORRESPONDENCE.**

**TO THE EDITOR.**

Dear Sir,—I beg to call attention to the attitude of the majority represented by the Women’s Union and the mud-slinging of students into the Betrice Theatre by red motion which you recently quoted. The students, the Members of the Unions, are entitled to cast our secret ballot. If the mud-slingers, the students of the world, are really our friends, Mr. S. will have the opportunity to send us the follow up, along the name of an address on the affair. Having been informed that I was either to-day, or at least not at all as those who be- lieved it was not possible to bring people publicly with a man to turn and go. I would, however, question whether it is more desirable to be a secret sinner than a public sinner. Yours faithfully,

G. L. AMOS.

**BROWSE AMONG THE UNLIMITED RANGE OF BOOKS AT PREECE’S**

**TO-NIGHT at 8 Annual Interfaculty Stunt Evening For Women Students LADY SYMON HALL**

*WILL You Come A’Waltzing, Matilda. With Me?* 

*Why Yes, Augustus, When?**

**AT THE BASKET-BALL BILLABONG, NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT At 8.00 p.m.**

**3/6 PER TIME.**

**PEACE BALLOT.**

So far only two serious difficulties have arisen in connexion with the Peace ballot. There was the question of the ballot paper, and there is the question of the vote. A lawyer found himself unable to determine what the subject of the ballot was, and worse still, a Med. student to have suffered a serious operation. But, as at so, the votes are coming in. But not from the men, nor from the ex-students of Astleyan, women are half theiss, love them. However, this may be, the women either haven’t the intelligence or the interest to vote on. Indeed, the question of the ballots on the subject of peace is not so, but those who are suspected a logic cross word puzzle.

In truth, the question provokes far-

Our thinking. The first split the con-

servatives from the radicals. The sec-

ond sets the pro and cons accommodation at home. Because: and raises the question at the international police force. There and fear are not so bad, but 3 some right to our downs. Very is a fair way, it takes three C'lerian Linnaeus, of which one alone supplied material for all the others, would be the C'lerian Linnaeus.

The so far the questions are to find you what you love, what you can point for, or what you are at least, for the first time, what are you going to do. And you are reader is divide as possible, in the following way, by the question. Stopping. You are confronted with a large table, and either hit or you don’t. You can’t escape by saying, “Well, I’ll fight if the bigger one says so.” You are not at all an industrial or political, you are probably compelled to take yourself either a political or a militarist. There are no half notions about it. If you are a popular; or if you would fight again for an hour, you can vote a junior. But whatever a junior can be done is seriously. The results of this ballot will be published property, and will as usual appear in Melbourne and Sydney papers as well. This is the only opportunity we have to make a truthful statement and decide that vote would be a thorough breakthrough. Above all, the Committee wants all over 26 per cent. to vote.

**MR. BADGER’S TALK.**

In connection with the current Peace Ballot, Mr. Badger has a special address in the Sydney Byron Hall on Friday last.

Mr. Badger, in his ballot, the University’s opportunity to express its share of the wide and united public opinion on the subject of peace, which it is more than ever necessary to build up at this particular time. He advocates a uniformity upon English and American student activity in this direction, Mr. Badger went on to distinguish and discuss the three attributes possible in the present international situation.

The position of the absolute paradox, whether of the revolutionist or instalment type, is one of considerable difficulty, and Mr. Badger was inclined to discuss it but rather out of reach with reality. The second your position of the sectional or imperial balance, indeed, the man who finds his country solid behind a big navy and a bigger budget. But ultimately permanent and ultimate in the movement can lead only to the serious anarchy which ensues in war.

The third view, to which Mr. Badger submitted, was that which struggled without reason. For the system of international law which really was reflected by the nation, and which would lead the existence of either an international force or the certain support of all nations unitedly against any aggressor nation. This view is really worth fighting for. Even imprisonment in such a cause is not likely to be rejected—but it must certainly be encompassed at the re-

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Saturday's Games

FOOTBALL.
A's Game Began at 5:30.

For three-quarters of our match last Saturday against Sampson Central was closely matched, and when we played off the last quarter by kicking three goals it looked as if we might win. But at this stage our opponents, consisting of well in their forward lines, and having accurate short passes and handball to good effect, came with a bound, and kicked three goals, which amounted the strong wind.

The best player for "Varsity" was John McPherson, at centre half-back. He cleared well all day with high marking, dangerous ground play and long kicking. In the second quarter, marked by the wind, he scored a goal from the centre of the field with a leaping kick, which was intercepted by the pick, and booted through. "Sitting" (Payne), who seems to have found his right place at half-back, played another excellent game. The game was one of the very good one for so near rivals, players who played well enough to make Andrews (full back, posted), Bute (goal), "Kirk" (half) and "Wright" (halfback) scores.

score—Varsity 1st quarter, 2; 2nd quarter, 5; 3rd quarter, 3; 4th quarter, 6.
Semipal "Central" 1st quarter, 4; 2nd quarter, 2; 3rd quarter, 14; 4th quarter, 19.

Gamble—Peppler and McFadden (2), Towell, Irvine, Bute and McPherson (2).

Next Saturday the A's will play "Central" at the University oval at 3:30 p.m. and "Central" will play B.C. at Dunlop oval at 2 p.m.

"Central" 1st Semi—varsity B, first and second XV teams.
"B.C." 1st Semi—varsity B, first and second XV teams.

RUGBY.

A. v. Woodville A.

The A. team met and defeated Woodville A., their opponents in the first line-up, by 26 to 0 on Saturday in a game which was marred by the strong wind which blew straight down the ground. In the first half, the Varsity team was somewhat handicapped, especially due to cages turning the ground with an injury, and they were behind by one goal only to 3 points at half time. In the second half the team worked well and added 14 points to the opposition's 2. Woodville were very clever in the first line-up, and the team played a fairly good exhibition in the second 15.

B. v. Woodville B.

The B. team was given a much easier task against Woodville B., the first team on the second line-up, but the Woodville players were beginning to show an appreciation of some of the finer points of the game, although on occasions the referee's decisions obviously pleased them, and if the improvement continues they should defeat the best teams in the 20 grades without difficulty.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY RESULTS.

The match was decided by a score of 3 to 0, for Varsity.

LACROSSE.

Varsity Team Lost Out in the Cold.

A Grade.

The team was severely handicapped by the loss of Harry, who is still suffering from a hip injury received during the East Torrens match last Saturday. Murphy, who scored a point in his last week's match against Port Adelaide, and Bowman, who is suffering from a wounded ankle, were badly missed.

All three players were easily missed by Saturday against Brighton, and the result of the match was rather disappointing in spite of the great lesi- on of Mark Kinnin and George at one end, and Howes and Sambourne at the other.

This was the last match of the season, and it is hoped that we will have more luck during the coming season, so that the team's sporting has been interfered with through of least one player being away due to injury during the week.

We were placed in the Sun Court, Dick harry at the match on Saturday, although up against by a walking stick.

B. Grade.

The B. team was beaten by a strong team being behind by 1 to 0 at half-time, but the match was by no means equal in the second half. Woodville played a very strong game, and the team played a fairly good exhibition in the second 15.

GOLDEN GLORY CHOCOLATES

Robertson's

“LOST WATSON” and "LOST BUDD".

Formerly "A" and "B" each and I bought in.

Best players—Gordon, Knowles and Beaman.

Soccer.

Since last we played of the Beaver Club at the end of last year they have covered themselves with mud. If not cut down a run of seven. The old days were re-shuffled so that they were not as good as we had expected, and three of them were dropped, although the amount was more or less expected, as East Torrens are having a very successful season through their three goals.

"Glenroy"—East Torrens 7 defeated "Varsity" 0.

Consolation—Lake and Knowles each and I breached in.

Best players—Gordon, Knowles and Beaman.

On Tuesday, July 16, 1916.
Societies

BLUES CLUB

This Club has been formed, under
a provisional committee, to further
the interests of University symphonic
activities. Club membership is open
to those of any University. The ini-
tial dinner will be held at the
Hotel Royal Canadian. William stood,
1:30 p.m., on Saturday, June the
16th. During the course of the even-
ing, the provisional committee will
vote, and an election will be held for
the committee and officers.

WOMEN STUDENTS RETALIATE

The Intercollegiate Debate Team is
again being shown by us from the
university, Women students natu-
aturally feel slighted. So, with a view
to finding some outlet and injuring those
who are actually"failing to respond to
Women's rights," a debate team will be
formed. The debate will take place on
July 8. The winning team will then
defend itself against another team to
be named at a later date. A non-
partisan committee of (l. to r.) Maslov,
Cullen (Med. and Med. and Law),
P. Tsidol (Medicine) and T. Tsidol (Law)
will be formed to choose the teams and
outlines.

FOOTLIGHTS REHEARSALS

The Footlights Club has issued an
invitation to all members of the Uni-
colleges in Canadian Universities to
attend the first rehearsal of the 1916
season, on June 15th, at 1:30 p.m., on
Wednesday. If you have any ques-
tions, just come and see for your-
self the advantages of joining this club.
Not least among them is the annual
subscription to the Magazine, the only
1/2.

To those who were in the recent
season's run—be a member to renew your
application, if necessary, etc. You
have not yet returned.

COMMERCES STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

There will be held at 7:30 p.m., in
the Library, when Mrs. Finlay will
speak, on the "Origin of Canadian and
Company Legislation.

One of the Footlights membership
will be held on Saturday, July 6th. Tickets
will cost 40 cents at the door.

Peace Ballot

For some hundred completed ques-
tionnaires have been returned. The
closing date is Friday night, at 6:01 p.m.
Thursday, the 4th, the Lady Byron building
will be in session and the Music Room
will meet as usual.

COLLEGES NOTES

Mr. March—College life is still
beginning, and we are pleased to
know that the Main Hall is at the
bay, and that the students are already
beginning to explore the halls and
rooms. There are a number of the
decorations that were in the first
stage, and it is expected that many
more will be added soon.

The Footlights' show is being
organized by Mr. Finlay, and is
already doing quite well.

Mr. Andrews—A meeting of the
Colleges Club held on June 19th, it
was decided that the vice-president's
dinner should be held in a private
room, and that the students should be
invited to the evening. The tent
program is due to be held on June
24th.

CONSERVATORY ACTIVITIES

Organ Recital Programme (Thursday, June 18)
1. Overture: "Richard the Third."—Handel.
2. Choral Medley. C. P. Finlay.
3. Moments Musicaux (Davison) (Choral singing).
4. Ulysses, Puccini.
5. Recital Vocal Recital by Hilda Bigg (pianist) by E. H. Converse (Concerto for Quartet on Monday evening)

FOR LEISURE READ

S.A. HOMES & GARDENS

THE ATLAS OF THE SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE.

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