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Union Scatters Largesse

FINANCE REPORT ADOPTED

Have you ever been to the Rehearsal when the Union Committee was in session? Strange sight of industry, but we did not notice Messrs. Frick, Cherry, and Kennelly, nor Mr. Scowen amongst those present—some of them, however, sent apologies. We know at least one place where "On Dit" will be held in the Union Committee meetings.

Finance Report.

The Finance Sub-Committee's report was adopted. It included grants of $450 to the Men's and $450 to the Women's Unions. The committee decided to have some cinematic shows arranged by A. H. Magarvey and P. Feeney again this year, and recommended that a grant be made for this purpose. It also recommended a grant for debating societies (by the way, the Two Studentics are in a position to represent the University, Sub-Committee).

Photos.

The report of last year's efforts was read and adopted. The Publications, Sub-Committee recommended the following newspapers for the Union: the "Telegraph", the "B.C. News", the "The Times" (Victoria), the "Record" (Westport), the "Vancouver Sun", the "Vancouver Daily News", the "B.C. Liberal" (Vancouver). The committee also recommended these newspaper books:

The committee heard a letter from Mr. Fred Ruprecht expressing appreciation of the Union's interest in the history of the Union. The committee was also interested in the history of the Agrippas Bachelors Union.

Agrigpas Society Dance.

The committee decided, with one dissent, that it could not grant permission to the Agrigpas Society to hold its annual dance in the Rehearsal. This consideration was given to the history of the Agrigpas Society's relationship with the Union. It was decided that the society had used the Union and did not conform to the regulations as a body with a right to be

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MEN'S UNION

The Men's Union Committee has decided to add to the selection of periodicals for the Men's Reading Room. The new magazines are both popular and informative, and will be available in a few weeks.

ART COLLECTION

We hear that our leader's letter and some of our readers have been in touch. The collection is bound temporarily in the big reading room in the Burt-Smith. "On Dit" knows that it will find a permanent place there or elsewhere. The following pictures can show the Carnegie Corporation that we appreciate their gifts.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE EXCAVATIONS CLUB.

WELL DUG!

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"It Can't Happen Here."

The present position seems to justify the caption, but why shouldn't it happen? The present situation in the English Class Department and a Student Union is that it must be at least as well as that of the English students. We are not sure who can give lectures on Scottish art. We are not sure, now sufficient room in the University where the lecture can be given. For all we know, we may even have a public welfare to attend each lecture. Shall we ever find out?

BACK TO NORMAL.

During Graduation Week (May to 20) a meeting of the French Club will be held on Thursday evening at 8 pm in the Lady Smith Hall, in which all former members of the club are invited to come.

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ON DIT, TUESDAY, 4TH MAY, 1937

"On Dit"

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Editorial Staff: R. A. Blackburn, D. C. Menzies, Miss Edith Irwin.

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Tuesday, 4th May, 1937

To Put Our Cases

Did you hear about the assurance of the authorities at the recent Universities Conference that they would co-operate in every way possible to protect students? We did. But what about the Students' Conference, the insistently warning voice of Mr. Trevor Ellis assuring us that "you will all come to our positions, and you should take any necessary precautions now"? He was referring to the relationship of the student body with the Senate in Sydney. Sydney students, after considerable trouble, have just won a seat on the Senate. Melbourne students have the right to do the same, but two full members as a representative, working in the closest touch with the Students' Representative Council. If we in Adelaide have no representation, is it because the Council is a remnant of the reverse, and that its formation came from a firm straining strain; a burst of joy that was masking the pain of tears, as if struggling to express itself and forget the words which would come use... Thus we struggle on and on, the reverse, the reverse, the reverse...

The disadvantages of this system are apparent. They are particularly evident recently. In the matter of the Law Library, for instance, Mosman and Paddington put their student case. If he could not have secured the Library, actually, he could have told us to come and stay at any one of the colleges. Instead, the business dragged on and we never knew. Then there is the matter of the Carnegie Art Collection: apart from one sitting it was allowed to lie buried for months. Interested employers who would have paid for those pictures held very definite ideas about us for that they were sent. Yet this matter dragged on, too. A repressive situation in the Council could quickly have brought the pictures to light. What was the Council to do? It would be the best for the Council to take the responsibility of withdrawing the pictures. As Council representation would prove. If we are worthy of the cooperation of the Universities Conference, our right, and our claims, exist, as we shall see in Melbourne Senate, as a voice of a position in Council. Are or Adelaide University affords to be so conservative at all? This subject was given over and over by three members of the Senate. But "On Dit" did not reproduce it as we thought it would be of little current interest here. Apparently we were wrong.

LAW STUDENTS

Opening Address by K.C.

Mr. George Lightwood, K.C., gave the opening address to the Law Students at the University on Thursday night. He spoke on the future of the legal profession in South Australia. After pointing out how true it was that land agents, trustee companies, and other such securitised people had reduced the profession of the law to the mere level of a trade, he went on to add that there was still much work left that lawyers could do. This was very hortatory, but the speaker was a publicist that has been said on the overwhelming of the profession and the lack of work. To succeed, however, the young lawyer must be prepared to approach all work earnestly, to read all law reports (this was not hearing), and to conduct all his business according to the best professional ethics. The standard required is high, but there is 12 hopeful for law students. The A.U.L.S.S. is holding its first elections this evening, with five candidates to choose from: Messrs. D. B. Rees, A. T. Cameron, and the others. These debates will be held fortuitously until the beginning of the third term.

A MESSAGE TO WOMEN STUDENTS

Tomorrow (Wednesday) at 3 p.m. the Women's Union is entertaining the Lady Synnot. Remember: (1) That you are expected to come even if you have sports practice and (2) that you are early. (3) All offers of cards and flowers.

To G.V.P.

Our Varsity beautifully benches the town, but history teaches To kindly refrain From refusing to be invited to the Union's Union's activities To sing like a choir Of angels, entire. But this is not the time for Cafeteria. BASKETBALL CLUB.

Saturday, May 1

A Grade: University defeated Roses, 36-18.


State Park, Defeated University, 49-6.

Soccer.

The A.V. somewhat resembled confidence in ourselves by defeating Prospect 3-1 on Saturday. The A.V. had a somewhat easier win than the scores indicate, for we were attacking most of the time and Prospect managed to nester a lucky goal in the second half of the game. As usual, Evans was best player, but Penn and Vawers were hitting lined shots. Goal-scoring: Evans and Lastoche. The B.V. -A won the Consolation by a good score. Goal-scoring: Nankivell and York.

MOTHER INDIA

REV. ALLEN'S ADDRESS

The F.P. and K.C. held both ladies of the Indian students from the Rev. L. Allen last Wednesday night. Some of what he has to tell us in the "Literature," but some we do not get there.

As Mr. Allen could not act in the meeting collected the Club, he read first, by way of introduction, his personal address of farewell to the leader of the Indian National Congress. Mr. Allen delivered a long speech, but this speech was not really a speech. Instead, the subject of the meeting was the British Empire. The reader should consult the writings of the British Empire, the Indian National Congress, and the Indian National Congress, to understand the situation in India. The reader should consult the writings of the British Empire, the Indian National Congress, and the Indian National Congress, to understand the situation in India.

The Constitution of the Indian National Congress

This new Act, though it faces still a great gulf between the new position and discretion states, yet represents a considerable advance upon thirty years ago. The Indian National Congress representations from the constituencies. The Congresses can select only the President, but they are represented by the Legislature in the form of the Prime Minister. The new Act represents the voice of the people, and it is a voice for the people who join. But the British Empire is a voice for the people who join. But the British Empire is a voice for the people who join. But the British Empire is a voice for the people who join. But the British Empire is a voice for the people who join.
SPOTTING NEWS

MEN’S HOCKEY

GAME 1

A.—Grange defeated University, 2-1.
B.—Boroughbridge v. Fawley, 2-1.
C.—Kingsbridge v. University, 3-1.
D.—Grange v. Boroughbridge, 3-1.
E.—Grange v. Kingsbridge, 4-0.
F.—Aldford v. Fawley, 4-0.
G.—Kingsbridge v. Bernardston, 4-0.
H.—Aldford v. University, 4-0.

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Was expected, both A and B teams, was successful in the first matches.

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Pleasants: A’s last 1: West Torrens, 1:21; B’s lost to Mount Barker, 14:17.

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A.—Captain, Henry; vice-captain, Davison; full-forward, Deslauriers; half-back, Flannery; centre,千古; full-forward, Burchett; half-back, Wright.

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After the match, an inscription was presented to the winning team. The four teams were then invited to the Clubhouse for a drink.

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Correspondence

THIS MEN'S UNION BUILDING

Letters to the Editor.

Recreity Lawn, April 16.

Dear Sir,—After prolonged discussion of the Men's Union Building progress I feel bound to protest at the slow pace of those responsible. Before each successive layer of bricks is added, new grown grass has to be scraped off the playing ground. Any who are going to have a Men's Union at all will have to start with a new grass seed. What are Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Eardley, Mr. S. D. Smith, and Councillor Rintoul doing about it?

JOHN S. FRAWLER.

(St. Mary's College)

Ladies' Union Hall.

Dear Sir,—This is my last. I can't concentrate on the job. It's no good. I'm just all of a shifter. I can pull my arm up in the air at will. I've lost touch on the goaster goes in the last three weeks. I just can't do it, Mr. Edw. Yours, etc., H. J. CROW, Thriller.

Lady Symon Library.

Dear Sir,—Don't you think the water in the drinking fountain was a little cold? I'm a little cold. And that reminds me, Mr. Edw., I do like that fine looking library. It reminds me of a score of Scotch-greens—it's just like the summer but I had an autumn the year before last. But to get back to that lovely woman, don't you think we could get her to give us a talk on "Creating Art," like Mr. Fink at the Arts Association?

Please, Mr. Edw., yours, NAOMI HAMMOND. (Arts Frother)

Department of Anthropology, The University.

Sir,—It is just conceivable that this may interest some of your readers. I know that I do. This is bad, but it is the better part of wisdom to be prepared. It is the information for the foundations of the new Anthropology Building which is to be built on the north side of the campus. The Building is to be named after the late Sir John S. Eardley, the distinguished author and editor of the journal of the same name. The Building will house a library of rare books and manuscripts, a museum of ethnological and archaeological specimens, and a laboratory for the study of human and animal remains. The Building is scheduled for completion within the next five years.

Isaiah Wierwood, Prof. of Anthropology.

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