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INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION CONFERENCE

Adelaide in September

Prominent educators from all parts of the world are expected here next week for the University's autumn conference, which is organized annually by the New Zealand Government, and is attended by representatives from Eastern Europe, the United States, China, Russia, Japan, India, Japan, Korea, Scotland, South Africa, U.S.A., and the League of Nations.

INTERESTING PROGRAMME

Mr. D. A. W. Morgan, the President of the University, has already announced that the conference will include discussions on "The Teaching of English," "The Teaching of Science," and other topics of educational interest. Among the speakers are Dr. H. A. Hills (President of the University), Dr. William Leitch, and several others. The conference is scheduled for this weekend.

SUBJECTS FOR DISCUSSION

The conference will focus on several key subjects, including the role of education in promoting social equality, the importance of practical education in developing a workforce, and the integration of technology in teaching methods.

HOW TO JOIN

Members of the public are welcome to attend the conference. However, there is a limited capacity, and those interested are advised to register in advance to secure their place.

CHANCE OF A PRICE FREEZE

The conference will also provide an opportunity for participants to discuss the possibility of a price freeze in higher education fees, which has been a topic of concern among students and educators alike.

THE VARSITY BALL

This indispensable something which was almost from the atmosphere of the place. It was on the 2nd of May, late in the afternoon. The dance was held in the Recreational Hall of the University, where the students and faculty gathered to celebrate the end of the academic year. The evening was filled with laughter, music, and dances. The atmosphere was electric, and the students were ready to let loose and enjoy the night.

BROWSE AMONG THE UNLIMITED RANGE OF BOOKS

At PREECE'S

THE UNIVERSITY AND POLITICS

"A university does not allow you to shrug off your responsibilities," Mr. J. H. Prece, a prominent graduate, told the students. "You are responsible for attending a regular meeting on Monday, and you must present your ideas and concerns on the matter of college expansion. If you do not do so, you may lose the opportunity to influence the decision of the university.

The Annual Ball, which is considered the most important event of the year, is scheduled for this weekend. It is a black-tie event, and all students are expected to attend in their finest attire.
AS WE PLEASE

ADVENTURE IN HIGH ALTITUDE

Last Saturday I went for a walk in the hills, and I was forced to climb the top of one of the three miles of shallow climbing we came to a little path, and then the path itself was closed off by a stone wall. There were some trees, and we were able to climb the wall easily. It was very hot, but the path was cool and shaded. We then came to the edge of the cliff. It was very steep, but we were able to make our way up without difficulty.

At the top of the cliff, we could see the sun setting over the mountains. It was a beautiful sight, and we spent some time watching the birds and the clouds. We then decided to return to the path and follow it down to the valley. It was a long and arduous climb, but we were able to make it in record time.

GRADUATES' ROOM POLITICS

Mr. Reynolds's speech to graduates (see page 1) was both timely and opportune. He must have caught on to most of us that only three of the forty-nine members of the Senate are Adelaide graduates. And 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 been warned off speaking on controversial political subjects. Similarly, teachers in some of our leading colleges and schools are forbidden to speak on 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 religious and moral tradition towards the public. But unless fresh interest 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 unnecessarily shrinking 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 political discussions be frowned upon by the authorities as if it were an uncouth thing? What encouragement is this to anyone wishing to pass through the "Varsity" either to pursue any definite political ideas or to enter politics later?

Notwithstanding this restraint imposed upon University political development, students have made good use of the urgent situation of the situation. Since Mr. Reynolds's undergraduate days a number of organisations have sprung into existence. We have the Pacifist Club, the International Relations Club (130 to 70 at meetings); the Peace Group (40 members, who showed their interest in local politics by protesting against the recent tariff); the Socialist Club (180 to 120 on one occasion), and the last political Union. Debate is attended by 10 members.

But there are undergraduate movements. In the past corporate undergraduate activity has, perhaps, been hampered by lack of a common meeting ground, but it should now be long before the Graduates' Room in the new George Street Building is ready for use. Perhaps in time we will produce, instead of coffee-house politicians, a graduates' room.

In the meantime we are looking forward to the day when, by cooperation of Coassist, staff, and students, there will be a real, instead of a formal, society of the University's responsibilities to the citizens of South Australia.

FOSSILS AND PHOTOGRAPHS

On Tuesday, May 18, the Science Association met to hear two hours' lecture on the subject of fossils. After a divergent discussion which lasted for about an hour, the topic was turned over to the floor for questions, and our speaker, Mr. W. J. M. Hart, gave a detailed account of the various groups of fossils that have been found. He showed a series of slides illustrating the different types of fossils, and explained how they had been found and classified. The slides were very impressive, and the audience was certainly interested.

The next day, Thursday, May 20, the meeting was held in the lecture room of the University. The programme was as follows:

- "The Physicist in Spite of Himself" (Melvyn Mole, M.A.)
- "The Highbrow Ladies" (Lawrence D'Arcy)

JUNE 12th, 13th, 14th.

BOOKINGS AT CRAWTHORN'S.
CATASTROPHI!

If you don't already know, you will have no need to read before you discover how dimly Adelaide and the nation's tennis community rate the Sydney-Goldfielders victory of last week.

This year's intercollegiate tennis title was eagerly sought by both Sydney and Adelaide. Sydney had never won the title, and Adelaide felt keenly the lack of it.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

Graduates vs. Undergrads.

The big event of the day was undoubtedly the match between the women's undergraduate and graduate teams. The graduate team, with its star players, was expected to win easily, but the undergraduate team gave a valiant effort.

The match started in fine form, with the graduate team holding their own in the early rounds. However, as the match progressed, the undergraduate team began to gain the upper hand, with their experienced players showing their skills.

In the end, the graduate team could not overcome the undergraduate's resilience, and the match ended with a close result, with the undergraduate team emerging victorious.

The next match was between the men's undergraduate and graduate teams. Again, the graduate team was favored, but the undergraduate team surprised everyone by challenging them throughout the match.

The undergraduate team's performance was a testament to their dedication and hard work, as they pushed the graduate team to the limit. However, in the end, the graduate team's experience and skills were too much for them, and the match ended with a decisive victory for the graduate team.

The final match of the day was between the men's undergraduate and graduate teams. This match was highly anticipated, as both teams had strong players and were well-prepared.

The undergraduate team started strongly, but the graduate team quickly regained the momentum, with their experienced and skilled players dominating the court.

Despite the undergraduate team's efforts, the graduate team maintained their lead throughout the match, and in the end, emerged victorious with a comfortable margin.

CAMPBELL SETS INTER-VARSITY RECORD

As a team, Adelaide was not very successful, but there were splendid individual achievements. The first points were made by Sydney, with their No. 1 player scoring a win.

The next match was between Melbourne and Sydney, with Melbourne scoring another win. The final match was between Adelaide and Melbourne, with Melbourne winning yet another point.

The final score was 3-0 in favor of Melbourne.

CONGRATULATIONS

To the players who showed that Adelaide tennis was ready for the varsity stage.

INTER-VARSITY RIFLE SHOOTING

No report of the Inter-varsity rifle shooting has come to hand. All we know is that the Adelaide team is third out of the three entering this competition.

DOUBLES REPLAY.

The Adelaide University participation in the Inter-varsity rifle competition in Melbourne was an unusual success in view of their lack of training. The team had some men quite capable of hitting the main target, but they were not used.

Three matches were played, one on the first Tuesday, one on the second, and one on the third. The Adelaide team scored 22, 20, and 25 respectively.

MEN'S HOCKEY

At last to North Adelaide, 9-15. It's lost to Eastern Ranges, 9-5.

C's lost to Mounties (forfeit). No match.

GRADUATES vs. UNDERGRADS.

Women's Hockey.

Grads. 4, Undergrads. 3.


Undergrads—E. Davidson, S. Pitman, Undergraduates. (Treasurer: D. D. Reid.)

Men's Hockey.

Grads. 1, Undergrads. 0.


Basketball.

Grads. 1, Undergrads. 0.


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Adelaide Invades Melbourne

Vocational Migration

(By Our Correspondent with the Troops.)

The editor, May 24.

We next President Jack Lissine in the
entrance of the old "Chablis," which
is a relaxed pile these days—partly
to be expected for the splendid
"Union House," which is rising rapidly
and should be finished before our own
Congo Murray Building, part still
observing a precarious balance for this
number of Melbourne's 2,000 students.
The journalist chief of the Students
Representative Council was obviously
busy, but he rang the editors of "Farrago," and
heralded the third. Three flights of not too
many seconds brought us all to a crowded
real estate and the Grab
street, near the Melbourne
our office, for no, so
that in the writing house, closed, or
and the family create the atmos
school. He read the minutes, made a
liberated property of the Adelaide
Herald's House.

Often families of six will crowd
into one room, or rent a squalid little
school of a back yard. A landlord
will buy a stock of fish for about $30,
and charge each of the four families $8
for the rent. This is a very
remarkable return of about 13 per
cent. If the slum-owners take any efforts
to improve the property, the only result
is to have the rent get up. Conditions
are so suited to be paid for. In one house
whose interior are seen, there were four
living rooms; and the rent was a mere
$6 per week for the privilege of living there.

SOLUTION

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effective Government supervision of housing
stands, and all other industries necessary to the
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