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Bridgland Sees Vice-Chancellor
POSITION DEFINITELY IMPROVING
Last week the local press informed us that Mr. Bridgland had been seen talking with the Vice-Chancellor. It was thought that Sir William Mitchell, who had just resigned as Chancellor, might be a candidate for the post. However, it was later revealed that the discussion was about the recent increase in student numbers and the Vice-Chancellor replied that he was satisfied with the progress being made.

The student delegation, particularly those representing the younger students, were pleased with the news. They had been concerned about the increase in class sizes and the decrease in the number of staff available to support them. The Vice-Chancellor assured them that efforts were being made to address these issues.

Mr. Bridgland expressed his support for the Vice-Chancellor's initiatives and encouraged the students to continue their efforts in pressing for better resources and support for the university.
ON DIT, TUESDAY, 22nd JUNE, 1937

AS WE PLEASE

EICHENFORMIG ABJET

"Et ne me potestis nequnioe cas-
belli bene scio, unde primum Confin-
tatis nata sits."

Paint me a limny island of mud
Cast in a diaphanous cloud.
Dust me the filmy narroge swamp
And water sliding oly.

Display the Gorgon up above,
Reviewing the insurgent midges.
That fills the sweaty atmosphere
And makes the place a tepid hell.

The noises in the library
Address some students sleeping there:
They sleep above their papers round the floor
And push their fingers through their hair.

These strange rheumatic jumps
(Machinary with St. Vitus’ dance)
Perch on their yawns and jerks,
Then Return into a studious trance.

The dead and fishy staring sky
This midnight is so black.
Is ours as well, and out of doors
Is glaring discourteously.

Then Eichenformig takes a large
A tumbler and therein he stirs:
He stirs; he stirs; he stirs;
As he stirs, as he stirs; he stirs.

And when we turn the page
Each has his deed of destruction.

Notes.
Not only the title, but the plan and a thought or two.
It is less generally realized
Of what is in the body of the poems suggested
By the majority of authors-Eugene
Drood’s work, "A Short Account of the University of Adelaide" (to vols.,
Leipzig); and I recommend it (apart
from the great interest of the book
itself) to any who think that the
edification of the poet; the
learning conscience returns:
Vulgarity and tumult cease.

STUTN EVENING

The Stunt Evening held last Wednesday in the Lady Symon Hall, was an inter-faculty competition between the judges, Miss Rosy Sims and Miss Joan Gilmore, according to the Arts students, who presented their team before the judges. In the beginning, Brownie (F. I. Payne) appeared with her loyal subjects singing their national anthem—"We Will Rock". Then came Eicheloff’s empty glasses. (A. J. Hewett) taking his crown from the hands of the chief Archbishop and crowning himself. Mr. John (A. Anderson) looking for his crown in the wares of the washerwomen. During the Wars of the Roses, Warwick, the kingmaker (A. R. Smith) and Warwick the king (R. A. Mill) came Cromwell (An. J. Ford) with a wart on his nose—and so to George VI, when the Duke of Norfolk (A. J. Hewett) discussed the tattle situation with the Archbishop of Canterbury (J. Ward). The final scene took place in a chair in France, where a certain notorious woman (M. Hig-
ness) was listening to the broadcast of the Coronation.

The Law students gave a marvellous
rendering of a Breach of Promise![1] G. Halliwell, who was both the appallingly plaintiff and the drunken defendant. The case depended on the fact that his woman was carrying her nightly waltz in Victoria Square, and asked her, with her arm in arm,
"What did you think of the canvas, what the time spent was, etc."—"I am very
"I am fast," and bad thereupon skip-
red a ring on her finger and led her to her beds. C. B. Alexander and F. B. Young, with much flapping by al-
tourists and dying by sailors. The Science students produced a Cavalcade of Scientific Discoveries, written by G. Halliwell, and presented with many long pauses, and effective "black-outs" were discovered wriggling out of very early bed, and were, in short, the illuminations of life. Archipelagos (P. Y. Barrett) tried out his principle. A piece of cheese, some tobacco, and a white mouse under the magic of an artistically made magma
powder was discovered by Roger
Bacon (D. McCarthy). The state of civilization in years hereafter was trau-
yzed at a tea party, at which the guests were few, no more, a very superior scientist (B. Barrie).

The Social Science students gave short scenes in Adelaide,
entitled, "Can This Be True?"

The evening ended with supper,
brilliantly crowned by L. Broad-
strup, the secretary.

ST. MARK’S COLLEGE NOTES

The Tutors, Club Committee, and the students would like to express their sympathy with our Master, Dr. G. Halliwell, over the loss of his mother, who died for Friday morning.

AQUINAS SOCIETY

On Monday, June 28, at 1.30 p.m. in the Lady Symon Hall, Rev. Father Dalton, M.R.C., of Sydney, will address the members of the Aquinas Society, and any members of the Union who care to attend.

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On Mediæval Survivals

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and Cambridge contain the largest
proportion of non-piligious
merely snobish and athletic students. But
they make up for this by having
the best system of teaching.
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Cambridge to attend any lec-
tures or courses which you
are passing through at the
outside, the two lectures.
If you are not passively
taught at Oxford or Cambridge;
one is encouraged to
quire knowledge actively. At
most other universities,
a thorough knowledge of the
portionate importance is attached
to lectures. Students are compelled
to attend innumerable courses, and it
is made difficult, often impossible,
for a man to become intelligent or well
informed. To obtain a degree who
has not attended these courses, and is,
therefore, unable to refor...."
KRIEWALDLEADS THE WAY

A BREAK FOR THE LAW SCHOOL

One of the first responses to our appeal for a seater lecturing system has come from Mr. M. C. Kriewaldt. Lecturer in the University. Mr. Kriewaldt has announced that he will be willing to contribute, for the hours he spends with his students as they should be used—in helpful discussion.

"On Dit" and the student body thank Mr. Kriewaldt for this ready cooperation, which he hopes will be a signal for a widespread, and, indeed, universal change in the right direction. We congratulate the law students on their good fortune, and ours—for what is for the good of one course, is for the good of the whole University, and in that we are all interested. We are sure the Property Class will show its appreciation by making the 1877 Property rules a reality, and would welcome any suggestions which we have received from the law students, as we feel that it will soon be no longer applicable.

A FAR CALL

SOUTH AFRICA AND LECTURES

From "We're Views" (the official newsletter of the University of Witwatersrand, South Africa), dated 14/5/37:

"To the Editor:

"Dear Sir,—Allow me, through the medium of your esteemed columns, to make an appeal for typewriter notes. As your readers are all students to the same degree as myself, I am sure that they would cooperate in a movement which would bring about the desired end. . . ."

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SPOR TING NEWS

SPORTS ASSOCIATION

LACROSSE.

Successful Run Continued.

At the general committee meeting on Tuesday, the President announced that the 3 per cent. cut on all the value of their share of the profit of the "Varisty" Ball being over £2,000, the U.S.A. has substituted the word "student" for the word "undergraduate" in a certain clause of the constitution of the University, to apply any person in an intercollegiate competition, who will thereafter obtain a degree, certificate, licence or similar qualification.

The Association has to share with Sydney the loss of the Combined Junior Cup of C.F.C. on Saturday. A strong protest is being made against the Universities of Melbourne and Sydney, but in the absence of any news they must be considered as champions of the State. The University of Sydney has expressed its intention to compete in next year's Varsity Cup.

The women's team is playing against the Sydneysiders at the University on Tuesday, and the men's team plays against the Auckland University on Friday night. Both games are expected to be keenly contested.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY CLUB

Results of Saturday's matches—A's defeated Graduates, 2–1; B's lost to Shipton—1; B's lost to Sano South Coast, 2–1. This result is not surprising, the teams scoring goals in almost every game throughout the season.

Through "On Dit" the University boys have been informed that the three members of the B team of the A team who have been selected to represent the State, are—Dickonson, J. D., and Jean Ward. Her father, Mr. C. M. Ward, is a unique honour, being the first woman to be selected for the University team. Several other members of the team are graduates. Altogether seven members have been, or have been members of our A team. The State team will play against the Anglers Scottish team on the P.A.C. Oval next Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. All hockey enthusiasts would do well to watch the game.

BASKETBALL NOTES

Basketball picture evening, "Pleas- dolly Jim" at the Theatre Royal. Tickets from the members of the club only—7/6. Friday next, 25th. Results—Varisty A d. Rovers, 35 goals to 27; Varisty B lost to W.V.C.A., 35 goals to 33.

WOMEN'S SPORTS DAY

The women's sports, organized under the Messing of the Athletic Club, will cat to the capabilities in the sphere of running, skating, and cycling, being open to the winners of all events and the winners of the event (all are cup events) at the end of the afternoon in Miss Hope Cameron, who will also present the other prizes. Wednesday, 23rd, is the great day.

THANK YOU, GIRLS! AND BOYS.

Mrs. A. K. Macleod would like to thank all those students and visitors who braved the more hardhearted of our male students' effort to sell Junior Red Cross buttons last Friday. Actually, to total amount collected here for the Red Cross by the U.S.A. is far too small, but gratifying sum of £7/05 for the cause was hard worked at for yourselves. Sellers and buyers may be assured that these funds were not cradled in the Cradled Children's Home, the Junior Red Cross support.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY—2/0

Medical Students' Society—French Club.

THURSDAY—2/0

Dental Ball—Carnegie Granophosphate Society—Basketball Picture Night—Arts Association—1/0

SATURDAY—2/0

2/0

2/0

2/0

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RUGBY NOTES

The A's succeeded in advancing our one step upwards on Saturday, and proved no obstacle in spite of the newspaper's forecast that they would win under any circumstances. Our for- warde to the occasion magnificent and overwhelmed the pack that has been described as the best in the State.

They backed did some good work, but still slip opportunities when they seemed to have gone straight. Scoring Wahlgren 17 d. Adelaide 6. So they're top retain too place with the greatest of ease.

UGLY WIRE TO BE REMOVED

While talking with the Vice-Chancellor last week, Mr. Bridgland suggested ideas which would give the view over the Torrens by the footbridge to be removed. Sir William, after an immediate tour of inspection, heartily agreed with the proposal, and it is to be hoped that the wires will be placed underground.

MEN'S UNION DINNER

The fourth annual Men's Union dinner was held last Saturday night at the Victoria Hotel, with Mr. N. H. T. Allman as chairman. The dinner was the most purely social function of this nature run by the Men's Union. Perhaps next year, when-as we were all hoping the dinner is to be held in the new Union Building, more will be expected of it and charges raised.

However, for those present the dinner was a success, this being borne out by the fact that the room was full at times to hear the speeches. The speeches were all well received, and quoted by Mr. J. A. Neutze, who spoke on the aims of the Men's Union and the policies that are to be followed from the completion of the new Union Building.

We were also privileged to hear—well, to air for the first time—Professor Goldby, who responded to the toast of "Our Guests." We were impressed by the sincerity of his speech and hear more of Professor Goldby next term, a distinct acquisition to our professorial staff.

However, the highlight of the evening was the toast of the speakers, the toasts were given for "The President," "The Worthy," who was little short of exultant, and "The Visitors," who seemed defeated and confirmed the impression of them being a little rougher on his performances in last year's revision. A state of affairs that I hope to change the communal singing, for all his heartiness, somehow, rather flat.

DIVOTS

Mr. Sheils, who is to leave to tour the coast, is to leave for Oxford, where they have a part-time scholarship, and is studying law, and is to return to the final exams shortly.—"News," 17/8/37.

Lotte Linnemann Gem. to Night's Programme.

"I'm Horshat" (Franz).—"Adver- tising." 12/0/37. This turnkey to be "I'm Horshat" What a pity! We thought our Piper was to have his night. Tig.

BUMPING RACES

Fortune smiled upon the second year crew, they started first, because their predecessors had won last year, stayed ahead the first night because the back-up crew were behind, and won a second night because Freds had bunged up in time by Seniors. On the third night, however, they had overcome their own victory, backed by misjudgment, knowledge, and experience, and the experienced Senior crew, in spite of the fact that, J. Rupert Macquarie was in, and remained Head of the River. Perhaps fortune liked the second year crew better this time, they were, McClellan, so dashingly handsome; or perhaps she was more than a little bit envious of the confident, self-suffi- ciency of Seniors.

Third year, who last year won 3 grand, were not too grand, having their main-source of motive power, in the shape of a woozy rhi-nomaximum by quarter pressure. He had a cracked collar-bone, and a Brisen brawl, which prevented the use of one arm.

The crew, driven, shly stroked by Maurice Plims, and steered by Michael O'Malley, in their dry suits and the best clothes and quite prepared for a swim, only appeared on the last night, and retained it with their last of the river.

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THE LECTURE SYSTEM

Dear Sirs,—I am on my deathbed, so I will add my comments to your essay on the lecture system. About twenty years ago I attended the Adelaide University. I was a conscientious student and attended every lecture, but I must say that the course of study was a drudgery. My lecture books have since been sold for scrap—hence my present situation. My lecturers have been a source of great joy to my chil-

The problem which faces me is how I can learn to write a better essay on this subject. Can you tell me, Sirs, if it would be better to hand them to the lecturers concerned, so that they can see that the paging of the time has not been wasted. Will you incorporate these into your original notes or donate them to the Barry Smith Library for all future generations of students?

Yours truly,

JILL TAYLOR.

[We can vouch for the meaning of the words in the question: "We can vouch for the meaning of the words in the question.

Sirs,—In many cases the recent criticism of the present lecture system suggests that the time spent in class is "wasted bands," but not all, for we do find some to be beneficial. Certain departments of the lecture, if we must call it such, that for one diary hour is laid out in the mind of the student, and possibly to one or two notebooks, presenting useless material that is not recorded and that is lost—possibly to one or two notebooks, presenting useless material that is not recorded and that is lost.

Dictated notes have drawbacks, but they may also have a definite value if they are not too long and if the pace is not made too fast to render any convenient taking of notes impossible. One's own handwritten notes are read much more easily and probably than typed written text.

Thus, perhaps, perfect a highly satisfactory system is possible by several of our lecturers) that in which about one-third of the time is utilized in the preparation of the remainder of the time taken up by the lecturer, who is ever present to answer any reasonable question. Better again is the setting apart of the best material and the cutting of the rest.

Dictated notes have the effect of cutting the student's work in a considerable way with the rest of the lecture supplies to that which is

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INJUNCTIONS EXCEED FACTS

LIVELY UNION DEBATE

With Mr. Dawson as very efficient
Speaker, the Union held its first Parlia-
mentary Debate last Thursday night. Both sides have issued invitations to be congratulated on the magnani-
mous and simple-minded attitude of the system of the more pro-
gressive.

We should like to remind them of the fact that the Union has only been won by personal participation in research, and a somewhat simple-minded attitude has been based on from one man to another.

Union Debate.

Dear Sirs,—Last night's Parliamentary
derby was a complete shambles. Apart from the speeches of Messrs. Stokes and Joseph the others were flailing, meaningless attempts to influence. Some were but the sort of debater in the voice of adolescent energy. All Parliamentary debates in this University must fail simply because the undergraduate graduates are incapable of debating a serious subject seriously. Until the University can do this the Graduates set them a good example a few weeks ago. As a debater in the Lady Symon building on the morning after the debate.

In other words, Sir, the Lady Symon believes only because of "the rule" and is reasonable by reason of the curious and in-
cisive goodness which creeps through and links in its fastest corners.

BUDDGED

Button Day

Sir,—More organisation needed! Or will it be better to say that the "button racket" had hit the Lady Symon again? This Friday every gate has its sentinel and the guard is regularly changed. It is had enough to be hollowed all round, but apparently there will be a win again even in our own domain. In these fine times when the fair women of Adelaide are attractive—(we'll bite, when—\-Ed!); but that is not why we should sit surrounded by the unmoved male.

STILL UNBUDDGED

TOC H AND 'VARISITY MENS

Lively debate last Friday night between the "Varisity" (Mr. Cowling) and an addresser addressed students last Thursday at lunch time. The Union. He told us something of the settlement work which has been going on during the last thirty years by Oxford men—of the difference which work has made to the attitude of the students.

Sirs,—I was amazed at the number who attended our lecture this week. The authors were apparently either accustomed to send their names to CLYVE WILTON (Science).

Sirs,—It would seem that the interest of printed notes, and the form that the works are taken, that the individual lecturer to decide—a point overlooked by the majority of your correspondents.

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