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ARE YOU A MACHINE?
You Will Know To-morrow.

To-morrow, at luncheon-time, the Inter-Faculty Trial debate will be held in the Lady Symon. Science will oppose University in "That Man is a Machine." This is the first of two such machine-and-people, debates, and it is hoped that a good attendance will show that we could do with the "New Day." The debate will start at 1.30.

Inter-Varsity Team.
Final selection of the Adelaide team for the Inter-Varsity meeting to be held in Melbourne during the second week of the vacation has now been completed. Miss V. Mattison, with J. Stokes as emergency, have been promised to speak in the order, Mattison, Hog, Piper, with the second speaker assuming a departure from the traditional procedure. It will not be the system of one speaker following the other, but Hog and Barbour, if this team are beaten in the work that has been done in on them by the latestness of the draw has hampered training.

School Debates.
During the past week two very happy evenings have been spent by Union teams debating against leading Adelaide schools. Woodlands successfully opposed "the interests of the Indian people," against the University on the proposition "Every man his own master." Day and Johnston. The margin of victory was small, but was in great part due to the capable work of Woodlands' vopener, Mr. G. F. Anstey. The University backs Miss Manton and the girls of Woodlands for their hospitality on our team.

Messe's, Mawsonhill, Willoughby, and Gold constituted the Union team again against South Australia and the motion 'that there should be a compulsory State medical service" which was defeated, the Scotch team collecting 250 points to our 245. The better team work and preparation of the school apparently tipped the balance. Scotch, however, were quite satisfied with our team and its supporters at supper. The debate and entertainment were alike approved.

Impressions of the Adelaide Conference.
"Grabbed age . . . remains persuaded that the concern's answer to the real challenge, to "the social despotism is still all for the best. Middle-aged" age . . ., . . . that young people's dreams of a" great movement are not just the same as young men's dreams of a conquest. . . ." - Prof. Mundorff (Tasm).
SPORTING NEWS

The season of winter sport at the Varsity has almost ended. It is mainly only finals and inter-Varsity matches that remain to be played. Too few, however, of our teams are to participate in the final rounds of their respective events, but to those we have extended our sympathy.

Six inter-Varsity matches are to be played during the coming vacation. The baseball and football are to be held here, the hockey and lacrosse in Bathurst. All our teams will go further afield—the men to Tasmania and the men to Queensland. Our teams, whether they are to travel or not, we wish every success. To those that are to travel we wish, in addition, a pleasant trip.

INTER-VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM


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WOMEN'S HOCKEY CLUB.

The Bi team played its last match of the season on Saturday against Blackwood. The Bi's loss was an important one. The Bi's last thing in the Varsity lost 5–3, but the result was not disappointing, as it was standard. Altogether we were excellent. The Bi's of the team played their best game for the season. The goddesses were Jean Edwards, Helen Church, Roma Woodland.

FOOTBALL.

The Bi's played a match against Pulteney Grammar old scholars on Saturday. It was not as it could have been, but their loss was being Varsity 10–0. Pulteney kicked a goal in the first half, and were never able to score in the second half. The Bi's were fierce and determined, and very tough to deal with, also to secure a place in the final four. Most of our men were obvious by their playing things easily on the field, and they scored 34 goals, while the Bi's scored 16 goals.

The Bi team played against the Varsity Over-40, and had no difficulty in winning. We had no need to play seriously, but we did it all the same. We scored twice as much. The bossy attitudes of our back men were at once impressive and effective.

The C's made rather a poor showing against Port Adelaide. Results:

- West Torrens 9–8:
  - B's defeated Sturt 14–6:

LAUNDRY:

- To Port Adelaide Subsidiary
  - Best players: Formby, Lake, Hedder.

The inter-Varsity team to leave next Saturday in Harry (captain), Ferres, M. T. (Cottle), Menzies, Kelly, Wannan, Nunn, R. Ward, Nicholson, Barnsley, and Furr (manager).

FEATURES:

1. The real thing itself.
2. Kaiser.
3. Hitler.
4. The four wheels.

The Festival House held 1,300, but the stage was larger than the amphitheater. It is a pity that this fine Chichester as important as his soloists, but his voice is not heavy that it has been used under the stage, where it has been carefully but rather unheeded. Mr. King is wealthy, not Wagner's own plan. For a fortnight the festival will run without a break (week). Mr. Kaiser has almost perfect memories of two days spent on part of the work at the Chichester (Toctoic). But this is all great fun, particularly as everyone is dressed anyway.

The enthusiasm of the people is remarkable—they all sit for hours in the dark, waiting for the curtain to come down, and finally

BEWARE! Police n (motorists), "I am going to arrest you.

MEDICAL STUDENTS: Enroll our Introductory Range of MICROSCOPES and ACCESSORIES HAEMACYTOMETERS HEMOGLOBINOMETERS DISSECTING SETS and all other Instruments necessary to the study of this subject. The Students’ Union are advised that we have opened a Photograph Department.

- The Black Dog (manager), which has been a popular feature of the ground.

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CONSULTATION AND THE "NEW DAY"

We regard as a promising and happy sign the receipt last week of letters from two senior medical students regarding the "New Day", of their faculty. Given our last issue. You will remember that their query whether their faculty had been consulted as to the desirability and the practicability of the proposed reform, and, if not, why not? What seems so promising is that what we might call "rank and file" faculty members are taking an interest in the position of their faculty in the wider sphere of the University, and more especially in its relation to general student government. This has not been uniformly so in the past, nor has it been generally even this year. But that interest in its widespread in connection with recent matters of lecture and timetable reform is encouraging, not only to our editorial selves, but to many others who have complained in recent years of student apathy in Adelaide. And with student opinion on the move, it is important to realize that it has far-reaching consequences.

Our student Presidents are always accessible; the Union Secretary has student affairs at his finger tips. The columns of "On Dit" are open to correspondence. But the benefit of student senate should be your faculty's and your faculty's representatives on the Union. It is in your power to elect to these committees students who will put forward faculty opinion vigorously and effectively. The Medical students have just shown what can be done by holding a faculty curriculum reform, after which an elected sub-committee drew up a report and forwarded it to the medico responsible for the local curriculum.

But the chance to get general faculty opinion on any problem serious enough to be the Union Committee's business should constitute a forum for the discussion of general principles as well as for the consideration and translation of the details of student government. The way to make it such is to send your representatives along prepared and anxious for such discussion.

LET US NOW TEASE FAMOUS MEN SERIES 3

THE GIFT OF TONGUES

The Geology Department applied for a motor-track and got it. Madison, Madison, and Alfred are the tallest men we've struck. But not so tall as the yarn they spun to get that new dodge track.

THE BIG FOUR

It is suggested that Dr. Art. Alder- son should lead a (Madison, Madison, and Alfred) heavyweight tug-o'-war team at the next Olympic Games to represent the University. Should Art. for the championship banister.

Poor Germany's look like a ranker, France. Maraton. No force could withstand with A.E.V.K. for the anchor.

CONGRATULATIONS.

To Prof. and Mrs. Wilton-4 daughter.

From high mathematical excitation, ignoring the figures of nocturnalambition, this master of learned abstruse calculation has bequeathed to new aspects of multiplicity.

THE VACANT CHAIR.

Our bio-chemists are at last to have a professor again. Just now groping in the dark, but now, all right, all right. We are all right.

From the Golgotha according to Mark.

THE ART COLLECTION.

It had, was so carefully hidden. The attraction of something forbidden. But it's restored.

So our "art lovers" must have been hidden.

stretch of ground where he had the 'luggage' to carry.

When the Japs desire to go into far Mackaunia (Or whatever they call the place). Notice how they save their face:

"Civilizing"—"Keeping neat"—
"Law and order"—"Natives and tourists." Seeming such unwilling starters One would think them blessed martyrs.

Those who want to breed like rabbits Cultivate the earth and plant. Then, to give their seeds some grace, Notice how they save their face: When they breed "as to the Lord." Mr. Stevens will applaud;

If they breed "for Fatherland," Billy Hughes will gape and curse. But he's not doing what he wants. Doing exactly what they want, Still they like their bit of cant, Breeding as a sacrifice.

Never just because it's nice.

Only those without a creed Breed because they want to breed; Those who like to breed because They need a creed to suit their taste. Thus do they just as they please, Like the martyred Japanese. True, Australia, Australia won't: Some like breeding—others don't.

"THE LOWBROW"

Out damned spot To the street of a Chocolate Soldier, But Strauss built his honor on rock And Bach fell to enthrall you.

—A.P.R.

GLEE CLUB PURGE

THE TUESDAY TERROR

Last week Dictator Horner purged the Gle Club, sifting out the sopranos from the choir, and question marks, and a surplus of toners from the rest of the men. He went even so far as to mark off the good grain from the bad, not because he wished to eject several excellent vocalists, but because he wanted a faithful band of followers who would be able to obey his dictates.

The majority of members were "persuaded" by him, and in their instructions of individual scale singing, although the more bashful were allowed to sing in pairs, even the members of the staff who were present were forced to submit to this dictate. The situation, as the victims being Dr. Madigan and Prof. Portus. Being unable to ascertain whether Prof. Portus had been purged, Mr. Horner induced him to sing a scale or two, which he did to the smooth sound of "Diddle-diddle-diddy-diddy-diddy-diddy-diddy-"

The highlight of the performance was an arrest made by Mr. Horner, according to Mr. Horner's questions, said: "I'm doubtful yet, because my voice hasn't". "Ah, boy soprano!" exclaimed Mr. Horner with glee.

Despite everything, however, membership is increasing. If you want some good fun, join the Gle Club.

CHANCELLOR STARTS FUND

NEW CATHOLIC COLLEGE

For several months there has been talk of the establishment of a Roman Catholic residential college in conjunction with the University. At the annual dinner of the Aquinas Society last Saturday night the fund was formally declared open by the Archbishop of Adelaide (Most Rev. M. D. Kilian), and the donation of $100 from the Chancellor (Sir George George) Murray announced.

Contributions have already been made, but about $10,000 will be necessary for the suitable building and equipment of the college. The money will be placed in the hands of trustees appointed by the Aquinas Society, which was formed in Adelaide several years ago with the main object of establishing a Catholic college.

INTER-VICE RAMS

MOTHER OF BUTTERFLY: How do men who are to keep your daughter at home, Mrs. Jones, if you think of it?

Mother and Wife: It's quite easy. I never let her use Lifebuoy.

QUIXOTES AND WINDBMILLS.

Yesterday the Premier (Mr. Dayman) called the Deputy-Lieutenant of the State (Mr. Kent Hughes) "a political Don Quixote tilting at windmills.

Thank you," said Mr. Kent Hughes to-day, and quoted his disciple,

DON QUIXOTE (myself), a person, utterly unconscious of all real interests in comparison with honor and devotion.

WINDMILLS (Mr. Dayman), a mecanical contrivance so designed that its aim is to catch every breeze that blows.

—Melbourne "Herald," 31/7/37.

JUST ONE OF THIS WEEK'S QUESTIONS.

Alr.—Pail? No, a pint will do.

WHAT OUR EXAMINERS HAVE TO PUT UP WITH.

Explain: U.S. grand Anglais avec son habitué sang-froid.—A tall Englishman with his usual droll.

Col. of Science—"Pass! In 'bells."—Freedom from indigestion.

MORE STATISTICS.

Motor cyclists are falling off during the winter months. Several lately have picked themselves off the bitumen with a sucking noise.

The noise from the three sewer vents around the Jubilee Oval has been measured at 96 decibels.

THOUGH A GLASS DARKLY?

There is a move to put clear glass in the women's changing rooms and to make the track alongside a toll road.

PLEASE HELP OUR MINERS.

Those that are going on the back-sheer trip to Whyalla on the "Moonsta" are starting a sinking fund for bailing out railwaymen with all foul of the authorities.

—THE MUNICIPAL REVIEW.

ANY NEW LEAVES?

Other engineers have glass for the ears, but they are wondering if they will break the same resolutions these holidays as last time.

FOR GUIDANCE SAKE!

They tell the Scots by watching them roll their black and white cigarettes, and roll their Rs.
Dear Sirs,—Your correspondent "Eminent Domain" has rather misconceived the position set out in your article of July 9th under the title "Daylily" and allow me to point out that the views expressed in that article do not represent my own views, no way represent those of the Law School generally, which would perhaps be as enunciated in your article. "Eminent Domain" letter advanced certain "arguments" which without a discussion system of at least three years articles of elocution, foregoes to put these said arguments were no pulsatile and nonsensical that any attempt to refute them on any basis whatever. "Eminent Domain""s mentalities entirely unwaranted and unfounded formula does not takes at least twelve months to learn where the Government offices are and where the courts are. How to find his way about a library, and how to speak to the average officer, would indicate that "Eminent Domain" has not a very high opinion of the intelligence of the average law student. But as I have hinted, "Eminent Domain" is being qualified to express opinions, and his work appears to be that of a child who is yet to reach the age of reason, so that we must not be too severe on him. On the other hand, it is my opinion that any officer would be asked to learn how to perform. The law says it takes twelve months to learn in two days. There are million other average Australian youth of fourteen. I admit that legitimate differences of opinion as to the length of the period of articles are presented, but that is no reason to label "arguing" as those advanced by "Eminent Domain." My own opinion is that to attract to articles would fit the student for better and more responsible and intellectual and attendance at lectures, which is merely turning out in the main stream of society has no unthinking youth.

The rest of "Eminent Domain" letter is taken up with a discussion of some of the arguments which arise out of the existing system of articles, but as these are obvious and well known to all interested they require no further discussion here, except for me to put it out of my head for a moment and think that if the period of articles are reduced, and did not want to do the other end of the University and completed his University course; he find that the time would be considerably reduced.

The present mode of educating the article classes in the principles and practice of law is one that it is almost a pleasure to the culture and the pursuit of knowledge that some reform is essential. To the Law School it is the course at the University, and then a short period out of the University. We achieve this there will be discontent among the students. From many points of view the present practice is objectionable; at the University the students are given little opportunity to understand the principles expounded in an admittedly faulty lecture system, nor do they have the opportunity comprehensively, as many important branches of the law are not taught. We must not forget that the constant hurrying off to attend lectures is likely to be the death of clear thinking. At the moment, the attitude of the Law School is this ideal of a clear thinker. There is, for instance, the law of contract, it has our whole attention. It is, if it is to help us to get more out of our University life—and I think it will—then we can say that the present system is not very efficient.

In conclusion, Sirs, let me show by two recent instances how essential the need is of such a law of contract. The first instance was Monday and Thursdays a lecture, attended by a large percentage of the University's members. Although only 3.09 p.m. sharp, (1. might say, that "Eminent Domain" is a little off the mark, but failed.) If any student gets in after his name is called he is marked absent, even though he missed 2.15, but failed."

GERMAN VARSITY STUDENTS. INTELLECTUALLY CRAMPED.

The German student, Professor Robert H. Schuman, said that they had been off the mark, but failed. This is due to the fact that they had missed the new regulations, which were not until 3.09 p.m. sharp, (1. might say, that "Eminent Domain" is a little off the mark, but failed.) If any student gets in after his name is called he is marked absent, even though he missed 2.15, but failed.

Attitude to Britain.

As a result of the recent German-British relations, the students were pro-British. They believed that the future of civilization lay with the two great allies; but Britain had first to be rescued from the terror of the air. The moral basis of British life they greatly respected; for British students they felt no contempt.

Eight years ago German students were Pacifists and Internationalists. These had been completely changed. Students were still too ready but willing to fight. They felt that they themselves the average of Germany's opposition to the war. They were in no way afraid of the American/free press, and Professor Roberts said, amounted to war propaganda in time of peace.—"Honi Sorti" (7/4/77).

SPEECHLESS IN TOKYO

From Tom Eckerley, B.A. (Hons.)

The University of Melbourne Cotton is now studying in Japan, now studying in Tokyo.

In spite of everything, in spite of the air raids, in spite of the war, in spite of the Japanese, I am still to be the representative of Australian Varsity students was considered to be quite well off by comparison with Japanese Varsity students. It would be rash to trust my own judgment on serious matters too early.

Besides, I am not sitting quietly in the Foreign Office and hoping for the success of the paper is the entire responsibility of the editor and who can find in most student papers. High hopes for the future of older minds, and we wish the great success it deserves.

ST. MARKS' COLLEGE NOTES.

The college has learnt with deep regret, that the Lord Mayor and Lord Mayoress have lost the constant tone of Milo Cardozo, written in the college language for years to come in the familiar conversational style. "Walla! there, boy," "Slap it down now, George!", "Fan em away, folk."

Three of the students are in hard smoking form for the College Amateur Trade and Field Competition Association, in London. We are hoping for record-breaking conditions owing to the fine weather and the presence of the 'Romeos' and such races. That fine student can be the best and the best student, no busying himself in commonplace way in every conceivable way. Other members of the college have been keeping a sharp look-out for the week of freedom. They have been kept well away from our college. By the time these notes are printed one or two names have been added to the immortal actors of the world for evermore. We are keeping this to the full of splendor that out Ziegfelds the stethoscope Great Ziegfeld.

COMING EVENTS

100. Tuesday—Glee Club, 1.30 p.m. in the Great Hall. Faculty Debates, Med. v. Science, 1.30; St. Mark's Sports, 2.15, Jubilee Oval; College Bridge.

110. University Vacation begin August, 16—1 Inter-Varsity Basketball Carnival, Baseball Carnival.

120. Saturday, 21st—Graduates' Dance.

At the W.E.A. BOOKROOM

(7/4/77)

The members of the W.E.A. English Language and Literature Class read, by Mr. J. E. D., in the program for this month the first number of "Highbrow," and as this is the only W.E.A. publication outside of Australia, one in Sydney, it will be interesting to watch the ideas and ideals set out in the editorial and in the pointed little fable which follows as a contribution to the discussion of this topic, which is, in fact, an excellent start. "Highbrow's" influence is clearly shown, sometimes producing a superabundance of "highbrow" and "lowbrow" and the label of "good" and "bad." Thursday Evening Mr. D. assisted me to do this, but is otherwise amusing and well written, in contrast, in the introduction to the "Announcement," which seems pointless. "Highbrow" gives an insight into "Utopia!," though there is nothing original or profound in the idea, are much more revealing. The "Social Charity" and the "Model Story" are both amusing, but the former is a little too labored.

Two articles which should be always interesting in future numbers features in "This Australia" (very interesting to those who have not been in England) and even to those who don't) and the pages representing the "Athenaeum." The Prevention of Cruelty to "Words," in "Hibbrow," will probably contain a field of action before long, and if so, good luck to the 5.45. The hope is that the paper will be able to do something to the success of the paper is the entire responsibility of the editor and who can find in most student papers. High hopes for the future of older minds, and we wish the great success it deserves. 