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MASSAGE MOTION WITHDRAWN

STORMY GENERAL MEETING
Complete Constitutional Chaos

The annual general meeting of the Union degenerated into a lamentable affair. There can be no doubt of that. We publish below a straight-out account of what took place, except for the last minute, when the attempt to vote on the motion was frustrated by the fact that some show some fault somewhere. We are completely mystified as to where the blame ought to be.

The attendance was rather small who, however, were present at the meeting opened and requested the secretary to read aloud the constitution of the last A.G.M., which were duly confirmed. Crisp spoke to the minutes, asking in regard to a lending system for the books. The secretary's assistant made the matter as unsatisfactory as possible. The Library Committee of the Council of Librarians, composed of seven members and the permission has been obtained for a student representative to attend the next meeting of that committee.

After the reading and confirming of the minutes of the special general meeting, the President then presented his annual report. Some of the more important points of the new building and recent grammar were treated in the report. The president briefly described the matter of the union hall as unsatisfactory. The constitution of the union, after the work of the committee, and the permission has been obtained for a student representative to attend the next meeting of that committee.

The interpretation of clauses 118 of the Constitution of the Union was then considered. Various questions, whether one of the two members elected by the union be a Professor, or whether students could, if desired, be dispensed with. The matter was finally referred to the Regulations Committee of the Council of Librarians, which will be submitted to the Union for ratification.
**ON HIT**

**Editors:** GWENNETH WOODGE, ELLIOTT JOHNSTON

**Editorial Staff:** D. KERR, MIMI RICHARDSON, M. QUINN YOUNG.

**Book Reviewer:** R. L. COTTON.

ELIZABETH HACKETT.

Tuesday, 22nd March, 1938

**PROVOCATIONS**

"At first Celare Artmion." At the beginning of the century, inaudible but meaning notes were entered in this paper demanding to know what had happened in the genuine art collection, and it was even rumored that an apology might be sent, but it never happened.

Yet, however, things are looking up: the people of the nation are better armed over the George Murray and Lady Symon Building. The ghosts of the old Excavations has gone west, if not satisfactorily.

I may not be satisfied, but this dispersion of the pictures throughout two buildings is not an arrangement as a university ought to be able to contrive. It makes comparisons of the paintings for instance, pretty well impossible in the present small partial embargo, in which radical change. There was plenty of party hostility, but on all major points, on the fundamentals of society, they were agreed. And so there was no urgent necessity for men to think deeply about politics.

But to-day the very bases of society as we know it are threatened with change; in some cases they have already been overthrown and replaced by something brand new. On this new generation, on this generation that are living in this time of transition, there falls the duty of thinking seriously, for from our thoughts and resulting actions will be moulded the form, maybe shapefully, maybe disfigured, of future years. Our duty as University students is to be the leaders of public opinion and to arouse or endeavor to arouse the man in the street from his apathy. We can do this successfully only if we ourselves are conscious of the importance of the things we believe in. We know that our intelligence is well informed, and above all, if we exercise our intelligence by serious thinking.

Wherever we have the right to vote we should consider it our duty to take full advantage of that right. There are places to-day where people no longer have the power to choose their rulers, yet many of us treat this privilege carelessly. This advice may seem rather tardy, for those of us who are majors recorded votes for the State Parliament last Saturday. But we would urge you to remember this duty when, this week, you vote for the Union, Men's Union, and Women's Union Committees.

Valuable experience in practical politics may be had in a University such as this, if you are a self-governing student body. That perhaps is (or should be) the supreme raison d'être of the Adelaide University Student Union. Those who are elected to the various committees receive a tangible, if not a more important, in administrative, affairs. The notion of service becomes in their sight dignified, not degrading. There is no element of dictatorship in the student governing body. It has a tradition of service which, if adopted by conditions of college and mind should help them towards a happier world. So we urge you, if you feel that as intellectual leaders you have a duty towards the community, to give serious thought to this week's elections.

**OPENING OF THE MEN'S BUILDING**

Yesterday saw the opening of the Men's Union building in the presence of the Chancellor, the Vice-Chancellor, the President of the University, the Council of the University, the students of the Union, and a large gathering of undergraduates and graduates.

The Vice-Chancellor, Sir William Mason, presided, and he was followed by the Chancellor. The President of the Union, Mr. G. S. Bridgland, in thanking the Chancellor for the distinct gifts, said that he would draw the attention of the students and graduates to their University days by tracing the career of a very exceptional student from the days of George John Murray. After winning most of the scholarships available at the University, he went to the University as an artist student in 1931, and emerged finally as a partner in two successful firms. He was able to—it the Howard Clarke for English literature and the South Australian Scholarship (the equivalent of the Rhodes Scholarship). Mr. Bridgland then went on to say that the removal of the University in 1880 from Mortlach Chambers to the present administrative block, opened in 1933, and said: "How vastly different were the conditions under which we now worked, from those in the days when the University was housed in the Powder magazine (surely an excellent place for corpses!), and when we were fired at noon upon delicate physics experiments. However, in 1933 we came into the present building, which has been shared by the physics department still lurks in the present college, and to this day our troubles.

He concluded by saying how fortunate we are to be permitted to thank the Chancellor for the very fine building. The University has no less than two separate buildings, and the student who, by the name of fashion, has a building of this kind, is indeed fortunate, and to all of them.

Chairman of the Men's Union (Mr. N. R. Wallman) supported Mr. Bridgland's remarks. He drew a picture of the university's relationship to the present building. He stated that students had been held on every Wednesday, which it is hoped will be well attended. Mr. Wallman also thanked the members of the Men's Union Library, which is present building.

He suggested that graduates and others could contribute books to the library, which has been long overdue. The Men's Union Library had been built up. It was hoped that the library would lead to a much greater co-operation between graduates and undergraduates.

Sir George Murray then declared the building open, and a tour of inspection was made by those present.
SPORTING......

Sports Editor, D. C. MENZIES.

THE VARIETY OF SPORT.

One of the most noticeable things about the Sports' Association is the number of clubs which constitute it. It is especially evident to freshers who, coming from schools where there is little variety, are impressed and bewildered by the array of our sporting clubs. Each of these clubs, we are told, has its own personality: soccer, men's and women's hockey, basketball, and one or two others. No one who has not been here will believe that when they are put together, a team is formed. This is characteristic of the University, where everything is on a reasonable scale, and allowed to choose for themselves what they will do and what they enjoy. One of the questions that each club should strive. Freshers are urged to join one or other of them. One will appeal to those successful in the game school, rugby to those whose kicking rather lets them down, baseball to those who play cricket in the summer or who have American inclinations, soccer will appeal to those with solid heads, and lacrosse to those with cool heads. If you didn't make a success at the sport played at school, that is no reason why you shouldn't take on one of the others. Each club is anxious to gain new members, and freshers will be welcomed by them all. So we appeal to all who have not joined the variety offered, and to choose that game which is most suited to individual qualities.

INTERVARSITY CRICKET.

The intervarsity cricket match was played in Melbourne this season, and, except for the Melbourne team, the week before Christmas proved a very big draw. The local club was not used to our credit. Melbourne winning by an innings and 61 runs, past them down, because our team was highly successful.

The match started, but did no good, because Melbourne found no difficulty in piling up a huge score, and the game was virtually over before the first innings had ended. The tailenders helped the score along with some bright batting. Those who scored double figures were Stevens 10, Beaven 19, Stoddart 18, O'Neill 18, Bailey 10, and Gaver 9. Stewart 18; Davey 10; and Zuckermann was the most successful bowler, obtaining 6 wickets for 60.

Ours went in to bat with the weather very warm and sultry, and the oval was like a rock. They made 499, including a century by Graham, and Rice each obtained four figures, Stewart bowling very consistently throughout the long day.

We made only 201 in our second attempt. For the purpose of this match, the bowl was well below what we had hoped for, but we were successful in the field, and in the end we only 90 minutes to make our 90, hit 3 for 30, and the same for 45. The team bowler, did even better, taking 5 wickets for 45, and only 45 minutes to make his hit, 91 for 6. He did give a chance, and broke a bat in half, thus impressively an impressive entrance into intervarsity cricket. It was a pity that he did not reach his century.

This tour was the last intervarsity match of the Adelaide trip, and Mr. Davey, Jack has played intervarsity cricket since 1903, and the reason why he has played his last match is not, as the rumour has it, because he is tired of hearing himself called the father of Varsity cricket. It is because he has at last finished his last finished game.

ANNUAL MEETINGS.

The following is a list of the meetings and functions of the Sports' Association.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT. Open to all members of the Sports' Association.

ANNUAL SWIMMING CARNIVAL.

Where—Unley Crystal Pool. When—Thursday, 8th March, at 7.30 p.m. Tennis mixed doubles, in which we handicap here, doubles, as a venture.

If you can play tennis, there is a chance in some event. But entries must be lodged before Tuesday, March 22nd.

Foods obtainable from Mr. Hamilton's Office, Men's Union Building.

Tooth Brushes Tooth Paste Shaving Cream Face Powders and Face Creams

"EXTRA CREAM" MILK CHOCOLATE

ST. MARK'S COLLEGE NOTES

The College returned to find that it had grown to the record number of 42-50 (in 30 days). And that in the vacation the College stuff, and that in the future, in attendance to the 40 old band in St. Luke's, and the absence of the. I absolutely have to thank the Master, who removed his in a small trailer attached at a safe distance from his car, it -but it assured that the air was ready regained its pristine purity.

The opening dinner, held on Saturday, March 12th, was, as usual, a very successful affair; and on Sunday the first meeting of the College Club was held, at which the following officers were elected—President, J. A. Gane; Secretary, R. W. Richardson; Committee, A. G. Campbell, J. R. Magracy, R. D. Hamill. The fresher were also dealt with, and during the proceedings it was discovered that several of them indulged in stamp-collecting as a hobby. Mr. Yarar, if we remember rightly, was particularly enthusiastic, however, a new and more worthy hobby. China-collecting also appears to have superceded it, and we notice with pleasure the Chinese scholars are participating in this extremely interesting pastime. No account of this College Club is complete without mentioning the startling appearance of a new Jenkins, who wore some very fetching glasses, and, carrying what, on close inspection, we found to be a genuine "wrap." Memories of that famous ride to Canberra came to our minds.

SCIENCE FRESHERS.

You must come to the welcome on Monday, 24th, at the Henrie Theatre.

PICTURES.

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In Lady Symon Building, Tuesday, 22nd, at 1.20 p.m. Sponsored by S.C.M. and P. and I.R.C.

"THIRD CLASS ACROSS EUROPE"

EVELYN GEDGE

In Lady Symon Building, Tuesday, 22nd, at 1.20 p.m.
ELECTION FACTS

Mr. Bridgland.

In one of the gerrymandered districts we may pass judgment on Mr. Bridgland, President of the A.U.S.U., during 1937. He has fasted for 48 hours and has the service of a personal assistant assigned to him. But the service handed down by the first student council he has conquered his friends and shown his superiority. It is true that Mr. Bridgland is able to eliminate the various clubs of which he is a member, and the membership of which he has made responsible, but "Honi Soit" that he was as a student. Let the students of the future understand the sun in Adelaide." If you don't already know him, you may remember that he is quite a very fair lad and extra large ear.

Mr. Crisp.

Since he will be here all the year, ask you note again.

N.B.—Was elected Secretary of St. Mark's Quota Club.

Mr. Amos.

He is long and languid and a distinguished student. He debates much, and has a calm omniscience about him. He is somewhat dashing, and somewhat shallow. Indeed, at some times he seems almost ethereal, a dreamy fellow. Amos has proved himself a valuable and distinguished member of the Student Committee. He has been a keen and well informed member of the Peace Group, heading the subcommittee which has given us the P. & R.C., one of the most vital and interesting of all the Varsity associations. Of late Mr. Amos has been in great interest in amateur theatricals.

Mr. Jenkins.

An ordinary, suggestively independent, candidate. For the benefit of the uninstructed, and of Mr. Jenkins' reputation, we hasten to explain. By independent we mean that this candidate, failing that his ability is for some obscure reason not appreciated by his fellow students, he is independent or ordinary we mean that he has never before sat upon the Union Committee, and is not likely to do so this year. He is Jenkins, to be sure, at most meetings, especially those of the Peace Group, Arts Association and P. & R.C. He is an interested person; he is a little impudent. Scarcely had he been received into the society when he had the audacity setting forth "the main cause for complaint he found in the University." (see the Handbook at page 48).

Another relevant fact is that this candidate has a motor bike on which he makes long journeys (e.g., to Canberra). He resides at St. Mark's, but so far has remained intelligent.

Miss Frick.

Is a tall, fair-haired, lady who has chosen the Law for her master. This (she hopes) will become her profession. She is the energetic and persistent pblican of the A.U.S.U. and has the true Jacobin spirit. She is often to be seen, at about ten minutes past two, flying across the grounds, endeavoring to keep an office appointment at two thirty, or on one of the campaigns of the Students' Union committee last year, and again this year, and again the Peace and Feminist committee. In addition she is an article clerk, and so is an extremely tall student. Her greatest ambition is to be the owner of a mustard yellow car with long wheels.

Mr. Johnston.

Mr. Johnston is a tall, tan and rather dull law student who wears large hornrimmed spectacles and a shock of long brown hair. He is a very active person, being a keen member of the Law Society, the A.U.S.U., and the Law and Society of the Arts Association, A.U.L.S.S., etc. Lastly, histronic power has been discovered in him along with his patriotism (at the union's next meeting). At times he does seem to be such a dull idiot, and many a debate has risen about him, which doubtlessly results from the fact of his principal's being a big man and having a moral presence. As a debater Mr. Johnston is, above all, an eloquent speaker, and I am due not to understand the sun in Adelaide." If you don't already know him, you may remember that he is quite a very fair lad and extra large ear.

K. H. South.

Mr. South spends his days in helping to turn the wheels of big business and some of his nights in studying his beloved art, the law. He was last year a member of the Law Society. He is currently a member of the inter-varsity tennis team, particularly in 1938 when he was a third-year student at Adelaide. Commenting on this time he says: "I was interested in the football team and a very happy body." R. E. Willoughby.

Mr. Willoughby is a very strapping young man of some twenty summers, tall, with dark hair and piercing eyes. He is a member of the dental school, and now in his fifth year (he was at Adelaide in the Dental Hygiene Library). When not engaged with other people's mouths he is busy in the own in the ancient art of debate. In fact, he and two others of the Union busied last year, having decided their way to defeat against a loan from the dental students. Mr. Willoughby plays a very keen hand of bridge, which is a real asset to the club, the coinage of moral uplift in a decadent society. If elected, he will play his cards entertainingly but altogether.

W. R. Geiger.

Mr. Geiger is a science man with the clarion to elect him. He has been this year elected as Secretary of the Science Association, and now president of the Union Committee for election by the committee. He has recently been newly formed Tennis. His interests are wide in scope and include--the non-pennant tennis club and the Peace Greens as a member of the science Faculty de
ing the ancient art of bridge, which is a real asset to the club, the coinage of moral uplift in a decadent society. If elected, he will play his cards entertainingly but altogether.

A Sparring Fellow.

Robert Brown, a real fellow, but he's a man. He took his LL.B. in 1928, but not content with that, is now doing the Diploma in Commerce course. For many years he sat on the committee of the A.U.S.U., was chairman of the number of the Student's Union committee. His alacrity in everything made an impression on the committee and grounds committees of the Sports Association for several years. And his alacrity in all was a great joy of the various sporting bodies with whom he has been in contact. He is the Varsity delegate to the S.A. Amateur Football League and to the S.A. Students' Union to the various sub-committees of the same body. He is secretary and vice-captain of the pennant tennis, and of the football and swimming committee. Without a doubt he has been satisfactory to all of Adelaide in both tennis and swimming, and is a football blue. What a man! B. W. Richardson.—Nominate as your representative on the Union committee. Last year he was a member of the Men's University committee. He featured in the report of the Sports' Association, and also a rowing man. Concerning his physical prowess you must ask your trusty man, for he is only able to tell us that he possesses a small amount of physical energy. As he is an attribute is inborn or induced we do not know. If elected Mr. Richardson will be able to execute his full powers of committee the attitude of the dental students.

J. G. Jarrett.

Mr. Jarrett was another whom we were expecting to try his luck, but his time arrived after publication. He is, however, engaged in a science laboratory department as a technician—"Prof. Goldby's right hand man." It appears that Mr. Jarrett is also a keen amateur photographer—a photograph of the committee in action would always be acceptable. It is a shock of flaming red hair.

J. E. Hewett.

A well known personality in student activities is Miss Jean Hewett, who has been nominated treasurer to the Student Union committee. Miss Hewett worked on the W.U. committee as a student, and when she did find stuff on the Sports' Association committee, though she has only been on one committee this year, she came up (or is it down?) from Melbourne to take the post of vice-president of the inter-varsity tennis team, particularly in 1938 when she was in her second year at Adelaide. Commenting on this time she says: "I was interested in the football team and a very happy body." (Continued from page 2, col. 1) the future. Try these qualities of some of our native brews.

Broken at Broken Hill.

(1) The Three Amigos.

(2) Open guttler records.

This is a brief summary of the usual excess of mining engineers to the mine. The discovery of activity was reported, but, as the parties concerned will not be printed (not here anyway).

We should be taking the place of knock knock and some of its' abstruse connections which pass nature in a most flamboyant sort. Mr. Davidson's boys sing them and they catch the commoner's attention than the bunette with methyglyc alcohol and awaiting results.

The mining of those women flyers as they line up for the task of "the task". Then comes the year course, the opinion this year is the same as last year—that the additions are not going to be too standard. Remarks like "I guarantee he won't come up, and then again "M, well, not bad," as a new arrival queues up. These women will soon find out that they can't sit on the top step under the glinters facing burnouts without being noticed by an interested group just opposite.

This committee for the George Murray building has had a lot of work, as there are a lot of pictures. Some say "We must have that level one in the library," while others say that the level two merges with the intellectual atmosphere.

There has been much conjecture about how the new flat roof will be covered. It is hoped that it will be ideal for a sunbathing deck where the students can look out on the sporting columns of our last issue. It was reported that Bob Brown was not to have a good time in Mel- bourne because of a diving mishap. This is indignantly refuted Bob as an unwarranted slur on the Melbourne nurses. (Continued on page 5, col. 1)

APOLOGY

An indignant protest has come to the editor of this issue from the sporting column of our last issue. It was reported that Bob Brown was not to have a good time in Mel-