COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA
Copyright Regulations 1969

WARNING

This material has been reproduced and communicated to you by or on behalf of
The University of Adelaide pursuant to Part VB of the Copyright Act 1968 (the Act).

The material in this communication may be subject to copyright under the Act.
Any further reproduction or communication of this material by you may be the
subject of copyright protection under the Act.

Do not remove this notice.

External Copyright permission (if applicable) - permission received 2006.

For personal use only.

Further information about the conditions of use of this item is available from Special Collections at
the Barr Smith Library.
Meds. Support Principle of New Day

Those people who maintain that Medical students take no interest in the Union or its activities should have been present at the meeting of the Med. Association on Thursday last, when the New Day support for the meeting for discussion. By a motion, easily carried, the motion of the principle of the New Day, provided only that its introduction would not result in lectures after 3 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

The Secretary, Mr. Dibden, introduced the motion, which was seconded by Mr. Hunter, President Brigland to the Faculty, asking for their support for the New Day proposal. Mr. Shortridge pointed out that this was the first time the members of the Medical Faculty had ever been present at a meeting of the Medical Association, nor had they ever been present at any previous meetings of the Medical Association. Mr. Shortridge reminded the members that, as men in the profession they must be able to speak for themselves and not allow others to speak for them.

Mr. Godbold thought that this offered the Medical students a chance to show what they could do more concerned with obtaining a free afternoon than with "playing all politicians." Mr. Gano, however, opposed the motion on the ground that sixth year men are free to work until lunch time, and would be unable to attend, and that if the motion is supported, he would be left without a voice. Mr. Shortridge suggested that the amount of clinical work done after that time was not overwhelming.

Mr. Holmes pointed out that the doctors only meet the patients when the Union were prepared to negotiate on the principle of having a luteen change acceptable to all parties by a declaration by the Med. students that they favored the principle of the New Day.

The present reporter went to obtain the above information: he stayed to hear two lectures but was not kept listening to the University.

Mr. Draper is the "Social student in Medicine." He pointed out that throughout the 19th century the medical profession has been regarded as the fathers of medicine, that view requires some qualification, since the ancient have made two great contributions to public hygiene. In the 18th century, the Greeks, in particular, kept the science of medicine alive by bringing it to the far points of the Greek empire. The Greeks learned from the Egyptians, who had the knowledge of the human body. The Romans, followed by the Jews, were cast out of the Greek republic, and the French Revolution, with its more democratic and humanitarian ideas, resulted in their being reanimated. The Jews, because of their peculiar postures, and since they have had no native land, have never become attached to any one national school of medicine, but have been investigators, proceeding with essentially open minds. The results of their research have been of permanent importance. The pioneer quote for Walter Langdon Brain of (of Cambridge): "Science knows no frontiers. Great is truth and it will prevail."

The two sayings were platitudeous to the 18th century, but new forcible reiteration to-day, when a country expects its medical students to be the shapers of the Charnismic science in an age which has discovered the "signature" "Propaganda". "Science is not power that's truth, but knowledge.

"Under the pressure of that dead hand we must do the thing we must do."

"And the paper concluded: "In medicine, knowledge and discovery are given to the world, not in the name of Jew, Englishman, Frenchman, American, but in the name of science and mankind."

The second paper, on "Research," we reserve for a future issue.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, May 25: L.A.M. Dance at Embassy.

DIARY OF AN ARTICLED GROK

The Cigarettes you are FRUDDER to offer! 10 "Ladies" Bots, 90p. 20's, Tins, 5s. 1/6 Also in 25's and 50's.

SYDNEY SHOWS THE WAY

WE MUST HAVE A UNION SHOP

The suggestion that our Union should have a shop within its walls was made at a meeting of members, for it was suggested that it might be combined with hairdressing facilities, thus attracting patients. It was also suggested that the shop could operate as an extension of the patients' hours or possibly even as an extension of the patients' hours for students. Anyway, why not a shop in the Student's Union or the old secretary's office? Have you heard of "The Stuff" or "The Corner" or "The Staff" for students to buy cigarettes, beer, tobacco, and all sorts of things? There are a few places where you can buy clothes or tobacco in the Union and I would like to tell you about the Union shop.

Mesuri, David Jones is the proprietor. The Union shop makes a large number of room available for their shop, where students can buy for their own use, and, yes, for an attendant, He is there to measure for you that shawl or cardigan for you to order at the Union shop. It is open during the term, and it is open to all students, whether they are members of the Union or not.

Union Bake-Off

For it is the financial aspect of the arrangements for students, this principal recommendation. Union members (including life members) receive 8 per cent discount at the Union shop for 4 per cent on all sales. And you can be promised, you can be promised, you can be promised, you can be promised. If you order for your shop for David Jones, as it well might in return for the privilege of being served by him, and the Union has just removed another competitive threat. The Union Shop presents a turnover of $25,000. Mr. O'Neill is his principal, for the matter, and Mr. O'Neill is his principal, and Mr. O'Neill is his principal. He is a man who has been in the business for the past 50 years, and he has been known to tell a joke or two.

The size of that turnover is evidence sufficient to convince Doubting Thomists that if it is at all possible we must have a Union shop. "On the" asks for the shop for David Jones, as it well might in return for the privilege of being served by him, and the Union has just removed another competitive threat. The Union Shop presents a turnover of $25,000. Mr. O'Neill is his principal, for the matter, and Mr. O'Neill is his principal, and Mr. O'Neill is his principal. He is a man who has been in the business for the past 50 years, and he has been known to tell a joke or two.

The size of that turnover is evidence sufficient to convince Doubting Thomists that if it is at all possible we must have a Union shop. "On the" asks for the shop for David Jones, as it well might in return for the privilege of being served by him, and the Union has just removed another competitive threat. The Union Shop presents a turnover of $25,000. Mr. O'Neill is his principal, for the matter, and Mr. O'Neill is his principal, and Mr. O'Neill is his principal. He is a man who has been in the business for the past 50 years, and he has been known to tell a joke or two.

FIND YOUR INSPIRATION

Phoenix AT THE Varsity Ball"
PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC FACES

HIREKS, PIKERS AND PIPERS.

The St. Mark’s Alpine trip was indeed a colorful murmuration. All types of headgear, from flannel hats to a sort of sombrero, and mention must be made of Mr. Simpson’s special creation, a full-length woollen robber, with a sort of indescribable ensemble. Hillybilly Harris paddled along in his moocassins followed by the one and only Mack. One day a dog was set up the Brownville Creek until a dog was set upon it as it barked, and a dog was sure to be present in every band of the party. The dog was considered to be worthy of assault by the Alpine Club, at which stage the grand Apollo, a large and muscular dog, barked in the air. The dog was turned over, barked a yodel-de-de-a and he and his four-tone guide swarmed up like flies up a window.

All was going well, and the luncheon objective was “just over the next hill.” When two gamekeepers, plus gus, plus dog, confronted the party about trespassing, and after a brick exchange of unclassified words with Defiant Dan Dawkins, they required all to make tracks for the hutmen—fifteen of which were made amid grumblings and with veiled signals indicating that the gamekeepers knew what to do with their Xmas puddings.

The party, now an-fur-badgerish, made camp on the Eagle on the Hill, where lemonade was served over, and a kid’s was brought in by an all-night train and served out by all, and several lighter members in particular. There was still over an hour to go, and after reaching Monday’s store the party waited in ambush for Mr. Piper, who was supposed to be on the train. The next assault planned while waiting this involved us in a game of poker, who was fifteen minutes late, but all was forgiven when he arrived with a ticking in his rumble and a bag of lunch for each man.

The Matron had turned on pasties like piping stones (but very good to eat), and other delicacies, and lunch was officially perused out at 2:16. After an hour or so nothing was to be seen but pasty crusts, apple cores, crown tops, and prune figures with bits of bread. We cleared the tents and swarmed up a hill and the last 240 miles to be crossed. It was the turn to see the Union hilda and his piper and stayed and did homage to Bachus until the 12th hour in time to hear the fresher give their annual talk. Supper followed, and after the fifteen siphees climbed into bed.

Con-Di-Gestion

The new tables and chairs promised for the Refectory ought to help solve the problem of how to eat a pie among several persons without getting tomato sauce spots or knoobs. Someone was a bit cold, days, when no couples can frivo among the council tables. The last idea of the party was an invasion practically driven us to eating off the piano. By the morning, things had calmed down, that old stag has not been banned, is still allowed to havei on it, and the occasional bright performer has been keeping his pitch. It is to far worse than, couldn’t, couldn’t be converted into a bar cupboard, where, and if we get been the Union (and who could refuse it after the recent heartfelt appeal)?

INTER-VARSITY TENNIS.

This was played during Easter at Sydney, Melbourne, and Adelaide. Sydney was far too strong for her. The other teams, Melbourne winning only six and Adelaide five rubbers against them. The two latter teams had a great struggle for second place, and the results were decided in double in doubt until the very last. Much to our disappointment, however, we were beaten by 11 rubbers to 10.

Our team comprised R. P. McAskil, J. Homburg, R. Master, D. Cowell, R. Brown, and F. Cieland in that order. In the first round Hill and Homburg, our two most successful players, and in the last of the series, played to play as first, second and first and second singles respectively in the combined team which played against New South Wales. In this match our men played well, but club especially using Cowell and Gilchrist opposed to them, were defeated comfortably.

Apart from the tennis, the trip was a wonderful success. We were hospitably entertained and enjoyed good weather throughout.

Regrettably,

Julius Cohn & Co.
Leigh Street
Manufacturers of Travelware of every description.

SUIT CASES, KIT BAGS, ATTACHE CASES
Special Concessions to Students.

Also SPORTING GOODS
HOCKEY STICKS - AMMUNITION

TENNIS RACQUETS, ALL MAKES.
GOLF STICKS

Call and Inspect

Melbourne v. Adelaide,
Singles: J. Cleary v. R. McAskil, 6—4, 6—2; J. Cleary v. J. Homburg, 6—3, 6—2; J. Cleary v. R. Master, 6—3, 6—2; P. Sleeman v. R. Master, 6—3, 6—1, 6—1; T. Ridgway v. H. Masters, 6—2, 6—3; T. Ridgway v. D. Cowell, 6—2, 6—2; D. Wheeler v. R. Master, 6—3, 6—0, 6—2; T. Ridgway v. J. Slow, 6—2, 6—3; J. Slow v. H. Masters, 6—2, 6—3; D. Wheeler v. T. Ridgway, 6—4, 6—3;

Football.

On Saturday the 19th season opened with a match against Saint’s Old Scholars at the Varsity Oval. The home team consisted of seventeen of last year’s stock, with one newcomer, F. Cieland. From the outset, F. Cieland again took the field as captain, with T. Slow as vice-captain.

The match, as usual, resulted in fast, open, hard-bumping football. The twenty-one players were evenly matched, and with Saint’s vigorously attacking in the early stages, the team had to take the lead. After a hard struggle, however, were brought to the president by Mr. Cieland, who played a ball to the halfway line. In the second quarter, the blue team ran into form and to the change of the rest of the game.

Except for the opening stages of the match, Varsity played very sound systematic football, which showed all the strength, and none of the weaknesses of last year’s game. The way the team played together, and the fact that all the players are running into form, shows that the team will be very successful season.

Best players: Maguire, Dawkins, Elks, Milagan, and Riels.

CHARGING’S SPORTING DEPOT

(6. A. Long - Noel Weasolost)

T. and G. Buildings

H owever, they alert you to the upcoming event, you can play good tennis with a body strong racket.

Soccer.

Saturday, 16th, found the club able to muster only nine men out of some thirty. The match closed a result as certain to forfeit, and the "A" team took the field two short, including three members of the "B" team. However, in Adelaide also had only nine men. Right from the start the game was very even. Neither side could manage to force the old goal and the game ended disappointingly for us after we had two efforts at the goal and a score.

Sporting Institute Tweedies

Best players: Evans, Waters, Hardy.

After the disappointments of having to forfeit our first match because our garden was not available, losing our second probably because our side left was injured at a critical stage, and finally our shortage of players was more, we look forward to a successful season, during which we should cause not a few surprises.

TENNIS.

WOMEN LOSE IN FINAL.

After our women’s tennis pennant team had been successful in the semi-final and again in the final, they were defeated by Reade Park, the minor premiers, on Wednesday week, when Reade Park took advantage of their right to challenge. We lost rather heavily, five rubbers to one in each case. In view of the fact that we had beaten them by considerable margins at the previous game, Nan Maguire was the single winner. Barbara Mills was unfortunate not to win here, losing in the third set.

LAW STUDENTS!

THE LAW BOOK CO.
invites you to visit them at 14 PIRIE STREET

FOOTBALL.

At the W.E.A. BOOKROOM
(WESTERN DRIVE, UNIVERSITY)
Our New Book "A History of the Universities."
Packed, as you are accustomed to expect!
Office and Bookroom.
UNIVERSITY. Cest. 5355.

Charles Wells & Co.
CHEMISTS

60 KING WILLIAM ST.
Are Qualified to Supply All Pharmaceutical Requirements

Prescriptions
Tooth Brushes
Tooth Pastes

Shaving Cream
Face Powders
and Face Creams
LEGAL ACTS

A Plea from a Med.

That abortion must be regarded as a criminal offense.

That the tradition on which the foundation of the British Empire rests.

That when even foundations must be examined, the examination especially is due for review in the light of modern experiences and of modern circumstances.

Until recently abortion belonged to the Medical Profession. Even now newspaper reporters are given to the public.

The editors of the daily papers will not print the word, though it will use circumlocutions. Readers must be content..."
NO BOYCOTT

MOTION DEFEATED.

The most serious debate of the year was held last week, when the Union considered the advisability of a consumer's boycott of Australian goods. On the vote, the motion in favour of the boycott was lost by 11 votes.

President Bridgand was in the chair. After the Union question time, Mr. Zeiling was ruled out of order for asking whether the War Memorial Building for night meetings was being built in defiance of the drafting of regulations. To Mr. Grimes, President explained that student debate was in the hands of the Library Committee the day before, and that the question was outside the sphere of discussion of the committee. Mr. Piper poited out that "On Dit." in its report of the previous New Day debate had assigned the responsibility of the boycott to the students, who had been made by others. We apologise to the right's owners, and extend our sympathy to Mr. Atkinson.

PRO BOYCOTT.

Mr. R. Garland, who had kindly consented to speak in support of the motion, agreed that a consumer's boycott was important, and we should concern ourselves more with ethical than economic issues. China is fighting against Japanese imperialism, and the democracies should support her. We can do this most successfully by boycotting the Japanese. For Japan will be a prelude to further industrialisation, and if she succeeds Australia will have to apply the boycott, merely acquiescing in our own ultimate destruction. If we do not sustain our position, the Japanese Fascists by the price of a small opposition.

AGAINST A BOYCOTT.

Mr. Partidge opposed the motion. The trade unions in Australia are expanding industrially most countries imposed tariffs and boycotts against them. We have had our faith in the industrialists; the latter, not being successful, have turned the militarists. In effect, the present position is the result of a boycott; it can not be eased by a boycott. The eventual indignation occasioned by Japan's action was only the result of an unofficial boycott; the only result has hastened the acceleration of those more firmly behind their leaders.

Mr. Atkinson opposed the motion for a number of reasons. China is at war, and is making war because of over-population in China. We should support her. Our own Micronesian colonies will also be firmer with China. We can do this by sending 100,000 men to fight in the China war. We can rule the Micronesian colonies and the whole world. China is not fighting Japan; China is fighting the English. China is fighting for the rich. The English is fighting for the poor.

Mr. Finns thought that the logical conclusion of economic sanctions are military sanctions, and that the logical process will improve the present position. But there is a possibility that the Japanese will adopt a ban on exporting things to be used directly in the war—e.g., scrap iron from the ships.

Miss Paine raised a new point when she said that the student boycott would be used to prolong the war, while it was used to prolong the war, while we do not support the war in any way. We are using the student boycott as a device for prolonging the war, while we do not support the war in any way.

To the Editor,

Might we suggest that the long quarrels amongst the students about Uncle Toby suffer from the fact that they have never been expressed and blindly conceived with any enthusiasm. We would probably declare any such enthusiasm as "sentimental stuff from which Fascism has been excluded". We have nothing against Beaverton, Rothermere—Darrin intervention.

Holmes, we know, are social politicians lack qualifications, Uncle Toby really is a true leader to guide the individual to see the interference, by an economic boycott. To those who think that China is part of a carefully planned plot against China, for Japan will be a prelude to further industrialisation, and if she succeeds Australia will have to apply the boycott, merely acquiescing in our own ultimate destruction. If we do not sustain our position, the Japanese Fascists by the price of a small opposition.

Incipient Fascism,

Can we in years which is a tide against democracy, talking of the unreliability of the criticism of members of a part of Julius Streicher (Jew-baiter) are even more clear. This is a political "intellectual, and moral health"? Or should not be that man should be a product, "by his stamp of nobility upon the brains of his family"? If we are to rise to the middle class movement to end parties. Uncle Toby is the leader of some political parties, but the whole organisation, above parties. This could lead to the downfall of any Fascist on the way to power.

To quote the Cardinal Archbishop of the Church, "Our present spiritual affiliations with Uncle Toby are not necessarily dangerous. His Grace was defending some loo-gians who had hindered a radical in the world of art." Is Fransen, in the New York Review, 1931. Having denounced all supporters of "socialism and fascism" systems, he continued: "Freedom of speech, I am for it; but let it be freedom for every man, for every.schema (i.e., the side). Is it not true, that would let us suffer from contagious diseases poison the air we breathe? . . . I praise the youth which aligns itself to protect social order. Ifthe youth is a moving force of the public man who in this regard do their part in reinforcing the law; and in this law is contrary to the law—reply that before there is the law of nature and man, the law of the ideological place (and has the same authority); it must now be a whole force of their organised public life, who can be trusted by any dependent member of society." (A quotation.) Thus Hitler talked in the Bismarckian State, and the West German industrialists. This is the pre-1932 Mussolini: It is Mosley, Huey Long, Father Coughlin. It is the surrender to the economic philo- gogies of good intentions" (Crossman) which is used by ban construction and relativizing popular capitalism—being a pre- dection. Please note world stock exchanges upon which are falling in Australian export prices since 1930, and how this has taught us that organisations like Eric Campbell's "New Guard," This, in fact, is the statement of the "New Guard."

To the Editor,

I, for one, applaud "Fertile Egg's" interest in the Conservatorium and the University. The question is, Why is the Conservatorium not the "veritable venerable stuff" which the musicians require? the Conservatorium is compelled to work. This antiquity is nothing but a cloak to conceal the exclusion of a music representative from the University. The University is under the influence of the Conservatorium. in spite of this, it is high time that the Conservatorium modernised its staff and obtained new blood from the artistic world. If this is not done, the Conservatorium will not be able to compete with the Conservatoriums in the States. Thus the Conservatorium is in a state of coma for at least the last seven years, and still "Fertile Egg" is deserted. Is it not just a doubt about the real state of the Conservatorium? And what about the Conservatorium a vital factor in "Vanity life?"

"Fertile Egg's" definition of "good music" is "music properly and detailed study beforehand." It is extremely loose, and was used to exclude all music performed by the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra, when rushed rehearse a few days before a concert surely give no time for really "studied study."

It seems to me, Mr. Editor, that it would be better to remain "sterile egg" than to develop into a clocking hen, which is "Fertile Egg" seems to have done.

DOREEN JACOBS.

WAYS AND MEANS

Sir,—

I sigh for a modern Horace to sing again the glores of the Golden Mean! The modern, world-destructible phrase— has lost all sense of balance, and is only a tempest in a teapot and talks! (Very little investigation is needed to find out which of the two are the stabilised body of Alpiners, the wonderful God that is the burden of this lament— "talk"—or, to either remain a sterile egg than to develop into a clocking hen, which is what "Fertile Egg" seems to have done.

The Adelaide University Students' Association

The first meeting was held on Saturday, April 9. The proceedings opened with an impromptu rendering of "All the Pretty Little Pigs around, "Sumer is a-cumin," which was greeted with loud applause. While people were recovering their breath, the Agitator, Mr. Wood, in the presidential chair, took up the motion of Miss Jones and Mr. Lewis Jones then gave a fine long speech on 'Brahma' A major Sonata for Violin and Piano.

Mr. Jones Horner was the speaker for the evening. His subject was "The Dangers of Adelaide," and in his uninitiated way he proceeded to illuminate the paradoxical state of the East, after the chief danger of Adela- ide was its safety.

After a discussion which ranged from child prodigies to swing music, the meeting adjourned to the North Hall for supper. And so to bed.

ST. MARK'S COLLEGE

Life at college pursues its even way, with its stimulating alums and excursions. The most favoured course at present is undoubtedly the "11th November," a highly extroverted and troubseome event. Students are asked to give their full-time attention from its followers.

The College Alpine Club held all its famous Alpine tours, which, being unable to withstand the onslaught, gave way before the determined efforts of the professors, with extremely worthy results. The feast of heroism were performed, and the students found themselves driven up after lunch (this) with a speech. Another poor soul greeted with terrific applause.

On the same night the annual meeting of the College Tramping Club was held, various fresher, presenting papers on assorted subjects. Our memories of this night are already somewhat dim, but our three seasoned travellers—Moore, Epie, Finnis, and Jokin—entertained us with extraordinary accounts of their adventures. Mr. Epie described the long, long train journey to a certain mining centre, which we all found rather dull, but assured us that it was good by being able to enjoy the mile-for-mile description of his famous ride to Canberra, but was inter- rupted by his stirring and the supper. Before supper the last of our friends told of his thrilling experiences in the Glorious Morning, and the splendidly disposed of the supper and dispersed.

CARNegie GRAMO-
PHONE SOCIETY

To draw the attention of all members of the Union to the existence of the G. R. S.- a voluntary club holding a series of weekly lunch-hour meetings, held on four days, each lasting an hour, in which an attempt is made to bring the public up to date on the progress of the development of music in the world. The first of these recitals will be held on the last Wednesday of each month, at 12.15 p.m., and for further information consult the notice board. If possible, the next meeting will be held on the "4th" each week, so there is not excuse for you to miss it. The second meeting is really interesting. These recitals, it is hoped, will lead to the formation of an alpine society, the establishment of which will be held in the future. If you are interested, turn up at the next meeting and we will show you the ropes.

Published by the Adelaide University Student Union, and the College Alpiners & Skaters. Rigby Street, Adelaide.