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Louts, Hooligans, and Larrikins in Our Midst

THIS alarming statement was made by the President of the Union in the committee meeting, which sat for over three hours on Wednesday night. That this statement is undoubtedly justified can be seen in the following formidable list of accusations done to the Men's Union property in the last ten weeks.

Some time ago a suggestion was made to the Union committee that the only way to stop the wanton desecration and petty pilfering of Union property, was to enforce a system of policing it the George Murray buildings. This was considered at the time a rather too drastic step, and so, it was resolved that the students, after good warning, should be given one more trial term. They have had this term, and yet the amount of hooliganism has actually increased.

UPSTAIRS

Students seem to have taken the carpet-upstairs as an extensive kind of ashtray, which is spread under all the chairs in such a way that no one will ever have to walk more than a quarter of a yard or so to dispose of their bottle, matches, and ash in the manner in which they would if they were at home. (Or would they?) The pernicious habit is never put back, but instead screens on the floor where touts can be wiped in easily. The library is in permanent chaos, because paper must evidently be taken out of sight of the authorities, and the only way to do this is to drag the tables behind the door. This leaves space for the rest of the men to slide on the polished floor in front of the desks.

The chasm room is in a similar state, and some pieces are missing in quantity. The usual mess of cigarette ends, paper, and damaged furniture extends all over the top floor.

DOWNSTAIRS

Downstairs, the gym is in a fairly good ship, except the marksmanship that could be smashed was smashed last month, and has not been replaced for similar treatment this year. In the latest membership card the exhibition is again open to the public, in spite of the fact that the walls were recently painted at the cost of $25. Apparently, whoever was solvent enough to buy the paint, and believe it or not, the paper provided, placed the cards in a position where they would be seen by the masses, and the increased rate of disappearance of this item will continue to correlate with the increase in legibility of the letters which are now provided, because as fast as it is posted, it is written over by some petty thief.

Downstairs, lockers have had to be put on all the light fixtures, as the globes have vanished as soon as they have been replaced. This will be stopped, at any rate. And attached to this list of objection which makes the George Murray minus Belgian Camp—students evidently contem- plating marriage remove all fixtures, such as door handles, from any spot which may be out of sight of the general path, so that a screw-driver can be used in peace for a few moments.

Last, but perhaps more serious than any of these, money has been stolen from the pockets of those students who have taken it as a change in the evening. It has occurred more than once, and appears to be coming a habit.

SO WHAT?

Youths that do this sort of thing are supposed to be worthy of a good education. It appears that boys like these should be given a warning, and small privileges are taken away from them because of their hooliganism. Larrikins such as these are wondering "what is the Union doing for us?"

You will very soon find out. There are three penalties, once you won't like to listen to reasons. You may be fired, after an interview with the Union and/or the Disciplinary Committee; you may be deprived of all use of the Union buildings, including the Refectory; and if we can catch you stealing Union or Union members' property you can be put down either for a period of years, or for life.

66 CAREFUL, SONNY: YOU ARE BEING WATCHED!

Boys' Week Issue

THIS week we have endeavored to satisfy some of our critics by giving them what they have asked for or said they liked more. We have poetry for the intellectuals, racing for the Moods, and other items. We have even writ- ten an Editorial, the lack of which we have heard deplored on many occasions. We have tried to get rid of the following items: contracts, censorship, and conservatism, we cannot guaran- tee to continue some of today's features in future issues.

EDITORIAL

By R. P. GROBB

This war is due to the Moods, the Engineers and the Scientists; some of the Arts and Law students are also responsible. This may perhaps seem a little sweeping—but what follows.

The lack of interest in social, economic and political affairs so manifest in the large technical faculties cannot be put down solely to the lack of time and super-abundance of work which have accom- panyed the war engendered by it. For decades before 1914, this lack of interest was just as much present. But it was not so apparent, it was hidden by the interest shows, by Law and Arts students, much of which sprang, of course, from the nature of their own work. It is not now hidden because man-power, and other things, have thinned the latter to a mere fragment. They are so few that their presence can no longer fill more than a few rows in the George Murray.

More rows are allotted when a personality like Mr. Ward or Mr. Massey appears. But this is because they are attractive personalities, not because our complacent technical students have suddenly become interested in things that matter. Until University men and women, who have the means to fight themselves for the community are trained in these things, the population as a whole will continue to lack them.

The University does not take action to correct this state of affairs, and consequently it rests with the students to do so. While they refuse to, and hesitate in their study schools and physics labs, they are largely responsible for the community being so badly stifled in development, social, economic and political abuses.

And it is these which lead to wars.

Had the communities of the world been truly educated, the League of Nations would not have been failed, or, if it had, it would have been replaced by something ensuring the non-emergence of war- mongers and the peace of the world.

HOUSING—WHAT OF IT?

At the Union Committee meeting following rather startling figures were disclosed from the reunion poll which was circulated to all students known to be living away from home. 99% students were sent out, and of these, 12% had the manner to reply, Of those 115, 77 expressed themselves as being completely satisfied with the conditions prevailing. An additional 30 appeared to be fairly satisfied, but would move if possible. Provided they could 15 were definitely not satis- fied and wished to be publicized, others were satisfied.

Of these 115, 25 said they would live in a furnished cottage, $15 to $20 a month; 20 in a hotel, and 28 in a private home.

The averages cost of board alone was fixed at $28 a month in a furnished cottage, $30 a month in a hotel, $25 a month in a private home.

The report and all details have been written up by the U.C.A.S. "committee for investigation into student housing problems compiled into an Australian-wide report.

The Adelaide University Union le- tters, if it is possible, to run some sort of a investigation for the stu- dents requiring billets next year, but the details of this scheme will not be ready until next term.

N.B.—PLEASE

Pupils attending the U.C.A.S. commit- tee meeting at 4.45 p.m. trail on Monday for Mr. Maffly.

TIDDIES FROM THE UNION COMMITTEE MEETING

Phoenix may rear its ugly head again. The U.C.A.S. magazine "Imagery" is now in the press, and will be published and sent to members. Each copy will be equipped with sufficient material about real merel. Next month the magazine will have its third number. It will be in Hamish style, and become a more important part of the magazine content. We will have more about this next term.

Strange things are brewing regar- ding the N.U.A.U.S. as it seems. Again Jesus is reported to be buying chains-mule in bulk for the construction of the Library at the end of this month. A local University Union member, should he be able to persuade Jesus with a brace of pearl handled revolvers, will suddenly find himself in the U.C.A.S. constitution against all comers in a fight for their own advantage—who knows?

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OPINION

Where you air your own views and view other peoples' airs!

CANDID COMMENT

(Ty the Editor)

Dear Sir,—The time has come for an energetic move to restore some degree of sanity and efficiency to the numerous Union and University functions. To begin with, the Refectory may be classed as an outstanding case. The difficulties of the Refectory appear complex, but, in the main, it is due to the existence of an inadequate facility to enable the Union buildings to be ready available on an evening of the week until a more reasonable hour. It is essential that the University Library on every evening until 9 p.m. be available for 2 Union buildings to be opened by 9 p.m.

If the Union authorities do not feel that they can handle the problem, they are under no obligation to do so; let them make each member of the Union pay a certain sum to enable the buildings to be made available to Union members. In this case, however, the Union must not proceed with the proposal to pay salaries to students.

POLEMICAL ADVICE

SUB CRUCE LUMEN

(Ty the Editor)

Dear Sir,—The success of the recent production of "Twelfth Night" at the Hut provides ample grounds for an argument that the University and the Union are almosties. It is high time we remembered our past work and realized its full significance. Let us set about fostering our present efforts, so that we can penetrate beyond our own aesthetic little circle, and make a lasting impression, which will turn our contemporaries back, to the reality of our work.

Bursts of laughter are nothing new, but, like the most pleasant propaganda, it holds a market for the next ten years. For instance, an occasional theatre will be useful as such when parts, and therefore box-office sensationalism, are entirely divorced from its purpose. If the Union and the University in common, have an object in view, which is not merely an assembly of commercialism.

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The Sydney University French Club

The Athens University French Club appeals to students in the Department of French to give any copies of Molière's plays that they no longer require. Plays particularly wanted are Les Femmes à la mode and Le bourgeois gentilhomme. Books may be left at the University Union office either in person, or with Cranston or to Miss Shirley Harris.

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May 16, 1945.

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The Sydney and Melbourne Story of a Love Affair

By GENE KELMEN

CLIFFTON WEEB

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A rich Yorkshire Comedy.

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He looked again and found it was a bud.
"Excerpts, please," he stately asked;
"But are you going for beer?

Sausage and evening star.
And one closer sail to convos,
That shall be stringing morning at the

"Then's "Times, gentlemen, please."

When upon my wish I lie,
I seem to enter in liberty,

"I need no more than a bottle of the red wine gods.

For the news when Adam first exceeded his sleeping hour,
We have been wont to quench our

With utter bums both sweet and sour,
Whose bums these bums our""sensible"

And end up with Morris Stopes?

ODE TO AN AUSTRALIAN ERM.

Sitting in a commonplace

"There are bums inland and Bums feel
(While the phyllophobe high and bold)

"Just like this before,
(And while theຫ recording their own"

My Bums strides the shore!"

I then take out my midweekers

(But my petum bums roll upon their backs"

And sing a profound song"

But all this time I'm heading for

A temperate pull-slow

(While you bums prefer to fit into"

And I sit as the midweeker"

And kiss my bums"

(Watch me midweekers!"

"I'll bums"

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In his address to the Science Association on April 26, Prof. Abbe en-
titled a day, 'The Evolution of the Sexes;' he added spice to a very interesting talk.
Tracing the evolution of the sexes over the long centuries, he made it clear
that when women were of little value only to the dominant male group, the
d外形 of the dominant males, particularly those of the upper classes, came to
shape the larger features of the species. During the period of women's subordination,
the dominant male group had developed into a species that was not only
socially but also physically inferior to the female group.

Effete of Realmsim

It is interesting to note, by the way, that up to the seventeenth century,
baroque music had been almost ex-
clusively a male profession, but with
the romantic movement of the eigh-
teenth century came a short-lived burst of enthusiasm for ballet, which
disguised the ballets as art, and, for
the first time, "was not polite." (Tovey, 92)

In 1867, an American dancer, Laure-
housing fare, gave a new lease of life
to ballet, and her glittry
costumes, had made a name for
herself in the field of ballet dancing. At the time, the ballets were
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WHICH BE THEY?

Then spoke the Basketball to the Varsity team, saying, "I am thy Lord and thy Helper." The latter part of the verse they probably overlooked.

III. "I will give thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven." (Matt. 16:19)

The Lord's keys are metaphorical, but they are symbolic of his power and authority. They are not literally keys to heaven, but represent the power to forgive sins.

IV. "This is my commandment, That ye love one another, as I have loved you." (John 15:12)

RUGBY

The trials of the newly-born Rugby Club are over. We have made our début in the Rugby Union. Our performances are increasing in numbers, and we have managed to get a team together, so where we can select our team.

Nevertheless, lack of experience told at last Saturday in the rain, when we were defeated by Wyndham. It was hopeless trying to handle the ball, as we found out at our own expense, and in spite of hard work from the forwards, Wyndham finished a try in to the head, Turner, a Sydney player, has played with us during the last two matches. We appreciate his help and have profited by his experience.

We had no trouble on the previous Saturday to beat Ballardies, Riching and Fairleighs in line back.

The numbers at practices should increase steadily now, and with them the quality of the team. No one who has turned out to try the game has left us.

Baseball

Last Saturday the A team was unfortunate to lose against Goodwood. Our captain-scored team scored one run in the first inning and one in the third. The team faced the fourth inning on the board with two outs and a runner on first. The basmen covered well.

Rose did well on the pitching mound and was efficiently handled by Fogarty. The B team played a close game against the strong Torrens team, but were defeated by the old line 15-5.

The Varsity battery—Ridsdale and Yarrow—demonstrated well.

Men's Hockey

The highlight of the final round of the grading series was the B 5-1 defeat of Woodville. The team showed a marked improvement on previous matches. Once again the backs, among whom Jack Brown and Wicks were the most impressive, provided strong support. Forwards, however, showed improvement, Jackson (3 goals) did well.

The A side had no difficulty in disposing of Argo 4-2, both the Caes were defeated by Woodville 8-1. The new players, Potter and Prestor, were the best for the Caes.

A review of this grading series sees the AAs and BAs are in A grade, the Caes in B grade, while the BAs are in C grade.

In the opening matches of the premiership the AAs defeated the Caes 3-1. Unike, who showed great pace despite the rain, was best player, while Levine (2 goals) stood out in a ragged formed line. For the BAs, who had to play with Wanderers, Walsh was named as best player. The Caes, whose only goal was by a half-time, played a scratch match. Dougall and Brook were elected captains, and with Wilson will constitute the selection for the last practice team.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Scores:

May 5—University \*4\* 1, defeated Base Stou M. George, and Gizlabri, 3-0. Newton, B. M. Matthews, 3-0. University "B" 5, defeated Byng Park Park 3-0. Gizlabri, M. Williams, 3-0. E. Bickford, 2-0. Liz Evans, 0-0. May 13—University 3, defeated Base Stou M. George, 0-0. Newton, B. M. Matthews, 0-0. University "B" 3, defeated Langleys 1. Gizlabri, M. Williams, 3-0.

R O O M S FROM THE SPORTS DAY

MIAOW!

(Above—Have heart, ladies. It has been said that "On Dit" prints any guff, but is that our fault? Still they are a thorny crew doing their dreariness to give us something to chatter about, including—)

Margaret (Rivron) Angus looking very pleased last Friday because she had achieved her 15th game. Guess which?

Then there's the wise-sounding one in our midst—Alison Day going president of the Secondary Audubon Old Girls Dinner Club in the absence of the Governor's daughter.

Dorothy Hiakes and Eliza Harris, who have found themselves in the Med. Faculty to think about such things as engagement rings. Congratulations!

Mathew's in the cleverness arena to indicate that a certain freshman Spanish speaking recently in the Delacourt press would be wise to absent himself from us for a while to save a certain Faculty the trouble of helping him.

Brian Cloag's, whose grief was boundless when he had to part with the military sketch he had held together after it had been mutilated by the "Flying Bogan". He'll at least be in the火炬, where 10 and 9 day are due to receive confessional.

And have you seen the various Teachers' Colleges line-ups in the back? Er, technology free of charge—daily!

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