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DROUGHT IN MELBOURNE

Sam Returns Willing to Try Water

ON the night of Thursday, May 31, a young man, with a clean-shaven, well-cut appearance might have been seen sitting consistantly up and down the platform which was about 30 feet away in anticipation—he smoked, I mean, and the express... aha.

Our hero, Sam Zamba (for it was never other than he), was on his way to Melbourne for the annual do of the Executive of the National Union. Armed with half a bottle of dosing (to keep him warm inside), a rug (to do likewise outside), a book (to keep him awake), some aspirins (to put him to sleep), Sam faced 12 hours of freezing solitude to battle with members from other States on our platform.

Sam Strikes.

I will gloss over the account of that eventful journey. Suffice it to say that on the morning of June 1, an old man, with a grizzly-lipped, completely unBOOLed appearance might have been seen sitting similarly down the Spencer Street station platform, leaning against his ragged axes against his pants chest in a vain endeavor to keep out the chill air which seemed, apparently, to settle, spectrofacts, on station platforms.

Still's Poetry.

For four days the Executive sat: their collective dry lips in anticipation—but by the evening of the fourth day it appeared as though the drought was there to stay. Most of the time, as my informer tells me, was spent in looking forward—much time in grumbling; but this had been in such similar situations myself. But it appears that I put his meaning slightly mixed, because after the first day's disappearance it became apparent that the committee resigned itself to a period of direct hardship, and its minds to higher things, rarely left, and its grumblings over the extent of seeing if possibly the drought had lifted.

Spring Cleaning.

Apart from looking forward, at the same time they spent a great deal of time looking back. This too I take well-understood—many is the time I have entertained myself with—blunt their ideas and the point again. The charge rights, I believe, is that what he really means a little past, which they were either trying to justify or clean up. Well—that's good enough for me. I have often tried to justify mine.

Straight from the Horse's Mouth.

Know Thy Neighbors.

You see, I wasn't there, and so I don't know anything of the inner lives of the committee members, or of the saltat principles which apparred from on those four terible days. But the blots on my report, which, I mean, are so serious, is trying to explain to me just what this meeting was all about. I mean, it seems that the war has somewhat curtailed the real activities of the National Union, and that, papa-like, the Union has spent most of its time trying to look after the interests of its rural scattered flock—which have been sadly affected by the usual war-time restrictions.

But, looking forward, the Union is concerned with building up an organisation which will encourage and foster International relations between students themselves. It took me a long time to digest this heavy, normal, and I looked far into the sky if he was looking, but he wasn't. He went on to say that the Executive met to discuss plans several years to carry this policy into practice.

Pertinacy.

I sat back and hit another flyer "yes" and settled myself comfortably so that I could stay and if I wasn't interested without losing face.

First of all, so I was doing off. I heard him murmur from a great dis- tance. "I handed off to my Travel Book. I woke up with a start. "What did you do?" said the Executive. "What did you do to me?" he said, and I felt I was myself, is good stuff. This is a real in the Union. The N.U. and the N.U. are getting somewhere.

Beet Lynas, Pros and Cons.

Next he said that they were con- sidering going to Australian Uni- versities Dramatic Festival. But as this involves some work for someone, it may be a long time before anything happens; it appears that Melbourne University want to show off to their theatre, but still, that's O.K. by me. By the time I got on the subject of debate, I was too weak to go on, so I took advantage of the fact to say that these would de- finitely be held from August 25 to 27. "What year?" I asked exasper- ately. "1948," said the answer and you could have bumped me over with a bulldozer. Now the Union is going Palmer. But of course there's always a little hitch somewhere, and catch this time that we haven't got a team. Still, there's time to do one together yet. We'll be safe if we have to debate on some subject as the "Doublet" or "Communist—does it mat- ter?" or "The Vital Statistics of Kronovagayevskiy in 1912," for... we have among us those who know everything about this fascinating realm of human knowledge.

Anything, it appears the Union Gen- eral isn't exactly robust enough to deal with all these extra activities, and poor little Sam (when I am sure you all remember), being the only lawyer present, was told off to see to it—although it seems to me a doctor would be able to do a better job. The blots on my report, which, I mean, are so serious, is trying to explain to me just what this meeting was all about. I mean, it seems that...
OPINION
DON'T LET THE MEDS. PULL A SWIFTY!

(To the Editor)
Dear Sir,—The University has announced its intention of holding, at the end of this term, a Med. Ball in the gymnasium, exclusive to Med. students. This has been the custom for several years now, and we wonder therefore lies in: (1) To what grounds do Med. stu-
dents consider themselves so privileged and so glorified as to exclude everyone except their own faculty members?
(2) Do they honestly think Union build-
ings are open to ALL paid-up Union members?
ALL dances arranged by members of the Engineering, Science, Phar-
cacy and Dental Societies are open to all, even Med. students. Why, then, this uncalled-for attitude on the part of the Meds?
"PRO BONO PUBLICO."
THE OLD MAN

(To the Editor)
Dear Sir,—It has for some time been generally accepted that the Uni-
versity is the sandglass of a country's optimism. Our Varsity, I fear, is far
from the sandglass, for it may be dreamily ambling along with our eyes shut,
right to the end of time. The Labor Club is being run down by a few who
seem to the rest to be already energetically, but surely something more con-
structive could be done by this formation of a strong Opposition from the
college. The trouble is that the great majority of those who could be counted to University are too artistic to take notice of what is going on about them, and therefore have no opinion of their
own.
I was appealed by the small num-ber of students from the university who did not have the decency, is any
thing of the interest, to reply to the questionnaire on housing.
This state of affairs is positively dangerous. It reflects the state of mind of the country in which we live, and accounts, without doubt, for the
ghetto in which we find ourselves—a chicken-coop of bad politicians instead of
good citizens.

RIP VANK WILKINSON!

SCIENTIFIC SCILLISTIONS

Dance.—Data of Science Hall ball has been transferred to July 28. You
can write that down in your diary in ink.
Hockey.—The match against the women's hockey team was played last
Wednesday.
Science.—The Science Association has issued a challenge extended to no
member of the Medical faculty. The match will be played as soon as the
teams can be rounded out of their final line.
Bimario.—Youthful pres-
cency, have challenged the challenge. The challenge has, of course, been accepted.

SCIENCE MEETING

Four or five papers were deliv-
ered at the Students' Evening of the Science Association on Wednesday, June 15. Some preliminary business was first disposed of. In this, Mr. Robertson, editor of the new Science Journal, gave an introduction to the audience. There was an advertised yet recurrent student paper all of the very much increased number of the Association should do to help the Jour-
nal. There was actually a little bit of discus-
sion in which Mr. Robertson dis-
missed it in no uncertain manner the article on some of the subjects is mentioned on the Journal.
The first papers, D. I. B. Kerr on "Thermic Culture," traced the history of this subject from Bacteriology to modern times. Mr. Kerr then dealt
more fully with the culture of thick envelopes, illustrating this with pictures of the special apparatus used and describing the intrinsic tech-
niques required.

Mimeograph, "Asserodite Oil" was unique in that specimens of the oil, the plant from which it was extracted and the beasts which it destroyed were on view. Glads ad-
imittably described its properties, ex-
traction and use in just over ten minutes.
Max Paskoff's paper, "The separation of benzene," was rather more ab-
er, but interesting and informative to those who were advanced enough

WOMEN'S UNION PLAYS

JULY
18th, 20th, and 21st

TO BE UNDERSTOOD.—It outlined the history of this of the four chief methods of separation, viz., thermal diffusion, magnetic, chemical exchange equilibrium and the mass spectro-
men.

In "Science and Society," alias "A Cure for Indigestion," alias "Bring Your Kinking," B. S. Beakhead dealt with scientific education and the con-
sideration of research. The paper was well digested, giving some points of local interest, and it was infor-
mative that some of the good points raised in members' minds could not be discussed at the meetings.

At the next meeting, on July 3, John Prouse will deliver the Postal-

dent's Address on photo-electric cells with practical demonstrations of their
use.

FRANKLIN HOTEL

WHERE KEEF IS BUNGLED! (JIM WALSH, Prop.)

QUOTES FROM FAMOUS MEN (By generation to you?)
"Oh, yes, what an awful meal! What in blazes' name could you possibly
have offered him? He would be so well and happy!
"Oh, my goodness, those blind

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS

CHEMICAL APPARATUS

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TALK OF A SAUSAGE!

That so much could be extracted to a sausage—just a little sausage
whole perfectly good and latterly ev-
ening, I am inclined to think to be something like a little skin-shaved, as a mean-
so called sausage.

Who was it who said "A sausage is

nothing it should have been there and had

something. It was, it is easy noted,
next. The character was a bit of

sausage, but, well, the next, activity, and

at the meeting opened his mouth to speak (not about a sausage, mind, but an interfered if a sausage wouldn't come out"

and then someone started an
drilled tawdry on "Sausages"—well, that was the last sausage. Sausages long; as it is in a tickets to his possibility that on money of his old students to write to regularly and often shoot his advice.

He was appointed Director of the BiologicalMonterey Laboratories in 1934, and was Made Professor of Mining of the Montebello in 1939.

When the war started he became a member of the Chemical and the Engineering Scientific Manpower Committee, and also of the Army Education Council. In addition, he was a Counsellor of the Australian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

Last year his health failed and he was forced to take a month's leave. However, he insisted on carrying on with his work, and it is a tribute to his courage that he was battling on the day of his death.

PROF. H. W. GARTRELL

The death of Prof. H. W. Gartrell on Friday, June 8, ended a life of the most brilliant and a brilliant service. He had a brilliant scholarly
record at Sydney, where he won several scholarships. He continued his education at Sydney University, passing his B.Sc. in 1904 and, in 1909 his Dip. Min. and Met. He won the T. E. Model Prize for Geology. He was appointed to the staff of the University in 1905 and a year later took his Honors A.M. in Mo. In 1905 he went to Columbia University, N.Y., and took a Ph.D. in 1909. He was made Professor of Mining at Columbia in 1916.

Saturday, May 26—W.B.F. Dance, Hotel-

nery, 8 p.m.—12.

Sunday, May 27—R.C.M. Day of Prayer Systers, S. Vivenon, 4.15 Ill Dr.

"Ragtime," 8.30.

Monday, May 28—E.R.U., 1.15 p.m., Lady Sylves, "Tousled Prep. and TVS.

time," 11.00, "Ragtime," 11.15.

"Tousled Prep. and TVS."


Thursday, May 31—Engineering Debating Club, 8.00, Engineering Lecture Theatre. Subject: Either morcow.

Friday, June 1—R.C.M., 10.30, S. Calabro, 1.15, S. Calabro, 3.00, "Christianity a force or a Fauce?" E.U., 1.15, History Lecture Theatre. Programmed led by "U" group.

Sunday, June 3—Sunday Association, S. Calabro, 8.00, "Physics Lecture Theatre," Frencho, Presidential Ad-

dress.

Friday, June 8—S. Calabro, 8.00, Engineering Lecture Theatre, "From Street to Stove," speaker—E. C. Savages.

JUNE

Friday, June 2—R.U., 1.15 p.m., Lady Sylves, "Ragtime," 8.30, "Ragtime," 1.15 Dr.


Monday, May 27—E.R.U., 1.15 p.m., Lady Sylves, "Tousled Prep. and TVS.

Tousled Prep. and TVS."

W.R.T. "Ragtime," W.H.S. "Ragtime," 5.30, "Rag-

"Tousled Prep. and TVS."


Thursday, May 31—Engineering Debating Club, 8.00, Engineering Lecture Theatre. Subject: Either morcow.

Friday, June 1—R.C.M., 10.30, S. Calabro, 1.15, S. Calabro, 3.00, "Christianity a force or a Fauce?" E.U., 1.15, History Lecture Theatre. Programmed led by "U" group.

JULY

Tuesday, June 4—Sunday Association, S. Calabro, 8.00, "Physics Lecture Theatre," Frencho, Presidential Ad-

dress.

Friday, June 8—S. Calabro, 8.00, Engineering Lecture Theatre, "From Street to Stove," speaker—E. C. Savages.
Bibulous Babblers Batter Brown's Battalions

IS SOCIALISM THE INEVITABLE RESENT OF CAPITALISM?

YOUR correspondent arrived at the George Murray on the night of June 17 at 7.45 p.m. The Socialists, Messrs. Brown, Clayton, and Mansfield, and the capitalists, Messrs. Smiles and Jacob, were debating whether there is a smoke and gun. Their brotherhood includes no cubs. No cigars. Beneath this atmosphere the subject is green and yar. Garb were vividly indicative of the hopes of finans, etc., cashed for the economic interpretation of life.

One major point enthralled was that society has been monopolizing economically since the Fascist system, and without economic program (1) Capitalism/kasapso and (2) the workers are true for changing the institutions of society.

Rule Britannia!

The lend loan enquirer, Mr. MacKay, also chastised his opponents for avoiding the issue—inevitability—and thereby destroying the whole spirit of the subject. Thus he indulged himself in an irrelevant dis- cussion in sentimental values—of the prevention system and the notion of “in their hour.” We understand that Mr. MacKay resorts to John of Gaunt and St. George for support.

It is a wonder (or is it?) that some sections of the homeless, the tramps, and the workmen here, still refuse to think (true, in England only come through by great danger and labor of thought) that society is in need of socialism to fight both ag- gession and poverty.

Mr. MacKay also advanced the view that human nature is not immutable but man-made, and that the intellec- tual, moral, and economic needs form no system of logical “inevitability.” The Prus here advanced that his principles and moral and social conditions were mould- ing the capitalist structure to a reality.

Mr. Mansfield and Mr. Wells.

Mr. Mansfield claimed that Social- ism is a natural outgrowth of human nature, and that capitalist systems are contributing to a socialist structure for a reality.

Views and Comments from Dr. Higgott.

Dr. Higgott claimed to feel a little unnecessary since the room appeared to be full of adjurators. He said that the Pre side gave too much evidence and suggested that each would be suit- ing companies for University chairs in years to come. Disagreement was expressed at Mr. Brown’s use of diagram, it being held that this diagram would have been more effective—but the adjutator should have been more eloquent, not strict. Jacobs was commended for tackling the work “inevitability,” the intellec- tuals wares, which, according to Dr. Higgott, meant that the debate was not before in its prime.

Mr. MacKay had evidently read his Marx—but it should not now have reassured the audience. He was also doing politics of using clothes. Mr. MacKay, apart from his notion of “inevitability,” showed some skill and style. The adjutator saw in Mr. Mackay’s speech too much of Mr. Churchill opposed in one of his bad moments. It is also expressed the wish to hear is versus Mr. MacKay’s story of the good British Capitalists going to help Nauru.

Mr. Mansfield was held to be an- ticipated and not to have tackled the word “inevitability.” Mr. Wells’ political appreciation was by everyone—not especially Mr. Wells. He was also criticized for not replying to the question, “Do the doctors fake illness?” (this being apropos the inadequate mortality rate by “I say, that depends.”)

Mr. Wells rightly objected to the use of his term “inevitability” and used them himself. Finally, Jacobs was commended everyone by his calculations to rob salt in his opponent’s ‘against’ the moral eternal seconds in his summing up—everyone, that is, except S. Jacobs. The debate was awarded to the Emi side, who were then heard to ask, their most well, for one with sides reversed on the same subject.

Views and Comments from Your Correspondent.

The onlookers provided three good speakers, as they should have been—two prospects, lawyers one a Rhodes Scholar, and a prospe- ctor. The younger. The older, his coloration expression, without life and with too rapid delivery. Neither side was partial to logic: they preferred stock approaches to questions. The Pea were most sincere in their arguments, but were blinded to the fact that the issue, Socialism is better than Capitalism, was rather irrelevant to the case for inevitability.

While, the absent Labour Club was exposing Capitalism and extoll- ing Socialism, the ex-servicemen could stack them off, without them ever making positive arguments, by challenging them to come to the onlookers.

There could be no hope of a first- rate debate (as opposed to a first- rate spectacles) with those attitudes. In fact, the word “inevitability” robbed the debate of practical inter- est. It also robbed it of the credit of its power to ideas and ideas which would have been well used even more openly.

The MORON’S COMPLAINT

"To be sung in any tune it might suit you."

I swear, I must look funny, I can’t go alone on my head, I see me face all looking red. I’ve got my way foot ’n ear, I’ve put out with ag’ again. That’s when they add a blessed tear That’s the only way I get to know me I’ve got me a ‘tricks, I can’t be wrong. I’ve got my way foot ’n ear. I see me how it’s the best. I can’t be wrong. I’ve got my way foot ’n ear. I see me how it’s the best. I can’t be wrong. I’ve got my way foot ’n ear. I see me how it’s the best. I can’t be wrong.

ARTS ASSOCIATION

Student groups are invited to a talk by the Austrian arbiter. A. Z. L., on the "Arts and Artists of Contemporary World Art Literature" on May 15, 1941. The lecture will be at the Lecture Hall in the University at 7.45 p.m. A. Z. L. will be dressed as the World Federation for S.W.R. and Ziemer.

"Is that round my neck, I shall not shut out the pain—" I do not—so what’s the ‘ock? Can’t I do the same thing. Ain’t the old world free?

What’s that there is to stop me? It’s [unlegible] the Contemporary Art Ribbottles."
Women's Hockey

The first round ended last Saturday, and the positions of our teams in their respective grades, in A Grade, A.T.C., and Navy, were as follows:

A Grade:
- Adelaide: 1 point, unbeaten, 3 points, and 8 goals against 3.
- Sydney: 1 point, 3 goals, and 7 points.
- Brisbane: 1 goal and 2 points.
- Canberra: 1 point and 2 goals.
- Melbourne: 1 point and 2 goals.

A.T.C.: 4 goals and 2 points.
- Sydney: 4 points and 7 goals.
- Brisbane: 4 points and 8 goals.
- Canberra: 4 points and 11 goals.
- Melbourne: 4 points and 12 goals.

Navy: 3 points and 5 goals.
- Sydney: 3 points and 6 goals.
- Brisbane: 3 points and 8 goals.
- Canberra: 3 points and 10 goals.
- Melbourne: 3 points and 12 goals.

The matches that were played were:
- A Grade - Adelaide vs. Sydney
- A.T.C. - Sydney vs. Brisbane
- Navy - Canberra vs. Melbourne

The next round will see the teams re-match each other in a best-of-three series.

Baseball

“R.E.” Grade

Saturday, 21st: Adelaide were first to lose their opening game against the strong Prospect team and were beaten 11-3. However, when we opened up with 2 runs in the first inning, the game was won. Adelaide broke this trend in their third inning and in their first inning and taking the lead with 6 runs, they went on to win the game. The Adelaide team hit a total of 17 hits, while the Prospect team hit only 5.

The matches were held at Woodland Park, taking in the fifth and sixth frames, and the team played a total of 10 innings to win by 18-2. The win was the most memorable of the season, and the Adelaide team was victorious once again.

The team included:
- Captain: Dick Rose
- Batter: Joe Hind
- Pitcher: Jack Martin
- Fielder: D. Mactier
- Catcher: E. Keeble
- Batsman: C. Mactier

The next matches are scheduled for April 21st.

Lacrosse

On Saturday, June 9th, we were rather badly beaten (14 goals to 7) by a very fast Start side. We had as much play as Start, but our forwards linked the system which was a feature of their play throughout the game and largely responsible for their success. Goaltenders: Bridges, Birdsell and Beaud and 2 each. Best players: Brandt, Fries, McDonald, Keating, Abbott, Potter, and Kencham.

The last Saturday was played by East Torrens by one goal in a very even match.

In the first half the game was fairly slow. Our back line watched their men and our forwards combined, a little more than usual, so that at half-time one was 4 goals to 3 in our favor. In the second quarter Torrens had two goals to our 0, making the score 5 goals each. In the final quarter both sides were trying hard, with most of the team following the ball from end to end. Both teams were crowding the goals with most of their forwards as well as their backs, and consequently the attacking team had little chance of scoring. Torrens got the only score of the quarter, in spite of the excellent defense by Rees of their beloved goal, and this gave them the match.

Goaliowaters: Keen, W. Ballman and Russell. Best Players: Flox, Brimfield, Keen, McVie, Hallett. We are now six, eight, or more, our shorts on the bottom on the premiership table with only one more match to play in the second round.

BOXING

A MEETING will be held in the Union Office on Tuesday, June 30th, at 1.30 p.m. to discuss the formation of a Boxing Club.

RUGBY

University defeated P.A.O.C. by a substantial margin on Saturday, re-establishing their three consecutive victories and placing the team third in the premiership.

From the field, the Birthday Cup could easily be seen and near the city to say the match did not start until after it had been run.

The game was very even for most of the game, and with 10 minutes to the score was 14-14. Then University, attacking strongly and using all their strength, completely outdid their opponents’ defenses, won added assistance and the game was 2-10 to their favor. This was a result not only of forward play, but largely but also due to the hard work of the backs. Of these, Master Silber was the star, and the other backs were very effective, and Whitley fully deserved the umpire’s support.

Score: Varisty 3, Souths 1.

GOLFF

In the match between C.F.C. and the ninth of June we won by 2-1 at the close of the second round, which was a very good effort. The Whitley, Book, and Minter combination was very effective, and Whitley fully deserved the umpire’s support.

Score: Varisty 5, Souths 1.

BASKETBALL

The first quarter of the game against Teachers’ last Saturday was nothing remarkable. There was no effort, and we powered straight across. O’Loughlin’s content play, and even his volley in the first quarter was effective. He was kicked out of the game and often from a long way back.

Score: Varisty 13, Souths 1.

Best players: O’Loughlin, Butterfield, E. White, and Minter.

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