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Stunning Stunts Swell Sum

Carnival Spirit Hits University

Lunch-time last Monday provided most unusual sights in the University for those that had eyes to see.

Everybody was spending money, whether they had it or not, and lunch hour was W.S.U. benefited by $22/4/1 (anyone got a penny?)

Hoop! Hoop! Hooples!

Under the shade of the sprawling granite tree in the center of the lawn, three women George Bernard Shaw (dubbed as R. K. Lassage) and Prof. G. P. Fowles running a Hooples. Magnificent prizes were plentifully given away during the winning.

"Roll, roll, throw and pick! Everything going for gold! Forgetting yourself and all the other folk. The game was to be played at all directions.

Very soon, two dozen millers and egg-shotters were there to be had.

ANOTHER EVENTS

The look of determination and concentration on hopeful faces was interesting indeed to behold. Young ladies8 running around with a comes-be in pith but rage efforts to win with skill and at the same, their fancy, and young men just as clearly on pleasant feet were in various stages of excitement.

Others gave "vent" to their feelings by having boys at leggers' pales and Kerr's nose with darts, and those who succeeded in knocking chips off the old blocks were handsomely rewarded for their trouble. Few were such opportunities provided before, but who knew what the future holds?

Some weights were making a traffic signal by turning the unsuspecting into the breath of a piece of giving in a hurry. The more intelligent persons ranged from a custer of inch with a pulse, but none were quite still. Gaylaxia Green (AHA) carried away the prize—a red bottle of sherry.

True at Table 36: Scientists

They generally0 smite of things in the Refectory was somewhat upset by certain "giving at" getting at, [in aid of] as an eye and a tray for a tray and salad as at the staff table. Seven new men were noticed at the Prep's table and "an eye to this fact that staff members themselves were to be paid for their seats, some of the faces usually seen at this table were absent. The newcomers seemed to get on quite well, and in between mouthfuls of "special" a lively conversation entered. John Preston followed, in musical inter- cepts with Prof. Addie.

Court Midway.

From one of the Refectory a booming noise disturbed the scene—lunch hour near, and was found to be leaving from the mouth of one other than his honor Judge Cluridge headed the class upon a date, whom he despised justice in no uncertain manner. We have seen our Jefc know no diplo-dos as he appeared in his wig and gown with a stream of colored handker-chiefs, the "University" breast pocket, on a very old occasion, his two handsome Old-Fashioned (sells) James J. Roosevelt and P.C. Eddie. Jefc matched up and down the Refectory, with scraping sounds in relentless pursuit of their victims, who were quizzed with stout bows from P.C. Jerome's "treason", a cause only pursued from the garden. Among the better known probables were Prof. Kerr Grant, who we blush to report, was found guilty of having put his name around Queens of the Physalia (1940), and Prof. Sanders, who was fined for not having honored the staff table with his presence. The worst possible crime on record in this particular court was that of "Faker Schneider, found guilty of having failed twenty and twenty美式 students last year, and fined a penny each for them. We hope that those concerned will not be offended at this estimate of their worth. Many were descended upon by those well-meant politicians, who apparently violently objected to people eating with their clothes on, or, with the clothes on the table, and brought to a, crowd of the critics. Only certain people could have been found guilty of such an imposition, and caught with them at last, we understand, but app- licated to without a face to fame, nor guilty conscience — or some- thing.

Contemporary Art

The Beginners also dug up (this could almost be taken literally) an exhibition of Contemporary Art which was visited by a constant stream of people at 5 o'clock, for lunch. A tax. The amount of the treasures found in this amazing collection could be found on page 7 of this issue. However, let it be said that this collection, worth many dollars of change, was one of the finest examples of present-day art ever to be exhi- bited in the University. To lovers of art would appreciate the four paintings of the exhibition that one could not be stirred by the vivid colors of other that greeted one on entering. Very Part!

"REGENT"...Theatre

"The Fighting Lady" (G) (In Tenderloin)

See the American Artist for the Next Famous' Death-Announcements.

On Beacon: PADDY GORMAN Star of Stills and Broom.

POINTS FROM COMBINED STUDENTS' MEETING

A good attendance.

Meetings of the student body will be held at one night a month for discussion of grievances and new legislation. The meetings will have no official powers, but will give the Union a chance much better than the "class" meetings to get to know the students and to find out what the committees are doing or thinking (if at all). One meeting next night: Wednesday, July 26, 12.00 p.m.

Geoff. Miller helps the present academic system "stener." This will be discussed at the next meeting.

An important council at reduced rates for N.U.A.S. members is un- der consideration.

Intimate dancing facilities are being discussed.

The N.U.A.S. is controlled by the University's Committee every year.

Sydney objects to the possibility of the University's Committee continuing for five years after the war, as it takes away students from the University. Melbourne disagrees (11).

A letter from the University's Committee says that support will be forthcoming, if necessary, to see that greater supply of radio sets and foods are made available to the Refectory. Students in the manuscript situation are still pending.

COMBINED STUDENTS' COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Combined Students' Committee in the Union Office, Hall at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 26, 1945.


This is your chance to air your views and grievances.

SALUTE!!

The summons-released forth, Australians paddled.

From city, office and backsheet they came:

Courage, Vigilance, Strength in the picture.

But gone, irreconcilable Decisive war cry

Swiftly the North has covered the sky

Quickly the Southern arrows the name:

They have not done their duty.

We will restore memory the deeds of these some.

--Anonymous

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TICKETS, 6/6
MR. BROWN AND MR. WELLS

To the Editor: Dr. Sir,—I feel that the affectionate interest shown in the Labor Club by a correspondent in the last issue of "On It" should not pass without comment.

It is indeed a long time since it has been said aloud that many admires the Labor Club for its 'utility, science and accuracy.' At the same time, as much as not, the impression is very strong that the vast majority, those who indubitably do admire it, would not be heard to demonstrate that they admire it, because it is such.

Limitations of space prevent Justice being done to the contentious issue that was raised, but in reply I will certainly endeavor to make up for such an omission.

Since highly intelligent men cannot condense into a few political questions, University students cannot be expected to do so. Nevertheless students are given the opportunity to form reasonably sound opinions that are denied to the great majority of the population. Every comrade in our program is a man, but not as many moralists. If not, students or as many moralists as there are students, not as much moralists if not as many moralists as there are students.

The course of events, Mr. Wells might note, does not wait for any particular group of faculty or student body to make up its mind. Any German student in the 1870's who desired to remain in the universities was forced to support a particular political movement. Mr. Wells might note the same movement in our own political system. His only question is whether or not he will be able to support such a movement in his own political system. His only question is whether or not he will be able to support such a movement in his own political system.

The phrase of "more art" might be said to be a problem of the day if we consider the possibilities of the time. Obviously, it would be impossible for either Mr. Wells or Mr. Brown to support such a movement in our political system. His only question is whether or not he will be able to support such a movement in his own political system. His only question is whether or not he will be able to support such a movement in his own political system.

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W. D. BROWN

THE WAY OUT

To the Editor: My dear sir,—I am glad to receive your letter. I am very sorry to hear that you have had a hard time recently. I hope you will be able to overcome your difficulties.

Yours faithfully,

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DR. MALCOLM SARGENT VISITS UNIVERSITY

With his 1945 W.S.R. Appeal well on its way, you will be interested to hear the following message, which has just been received from Mr. Haiz Liu, chairman of the committee for the Administration of the International Student Service Relief Fund in China, in acknowledgment of Australia's 1944 contributions for Chinese students:

"...short while ago we received 400/- through London. This must be the A2100 you mentioned as having been despatched on December 12th of last year. This contribution made possible the purchase of books and the establishment of a few scholarships which otherwise we would have been able to undertake only. Three of these scholarships, three of them are for the Relief Fund, called the 'Australian Student Service Relief Fund', in Peking. A message from Europe states that training camps (equal to Attica) of bridging the financing of our relief programme in France, has been used to supply clothing, food, and the Student Relief and Rehabilitation Centre at Camlou, to the equipping and maintaining of our two representatives in Greece."

TO A MORE 'COLORFUL' VARSITY

Most of us are proud of our white skin, and many will feel uncomfortable or even superior in the presence of a colored person. Yet most of us are not biased with a white skin: not far from Australia there live a thousand million brown and yellow men and women. In general, they are as different from each other as we are from Frenchmen and Germans, but they have one thing in common—they are economically backward. They are in a way in a position which makes our white race supreme. We have long felt ourselves to be above these people, but to hesitate to accept this idea of superiority and indifference to the welfare of a race not equal with ours in intelligence. The Australian is of color, and the Australian people are a race not fully exploited by the white man, especially talented by God or nature —to the development of the Eastern Race. However, this must not be a reason for our neglect of them, for if the future of a nation or race is in the hands of colored people, the nation or race must be the strongest and the best of our race. Therefore, we must be prepared to help them to the fullest extent.

The so-called 'color issue' should not be considered as an insignificant matter. It is of great importance to the life of Australia, and it must be recognized as such by all the people. The colored people are not only a part of our population, but they are also our future. They are our neighbors, and our friends. Therefore, we must be prepared to help them to the fullest extent.

The colored people should be given equal opportunities with the white people in all respects. They should be allowed to participate in the political and social life of the country. They should be given equal rights in education and employment. They should be allowed to live in peace and security.

The colored people are a valuable asset to our country. They are a vital part of our nation. We must do all in our power to help them to the fullest extent.

E.U. House Party

MYLOR

AUGUST 11-15

Be Wise and Apply Now!

The E.U. House Party at Mylor, August 11-15, will be held at the Mylor House, near Falmouth, Cornwall. The party will be a "free and easy" one, with a wide range of activities to suit all tastes. The party will be open to all E.U. students, and there will be a limit of 50 places available.

The party will include a variety of activities, including a dance, a picnic, a movie night, and a variety of social events. The party will be held in a beautiful location, with views of the sea and the countryside. The party will be a great opportunity to meet new people and to have a good time.

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P. & I.R.C.

The Politics & International Relations Club, constituted early this year, arranged a series of luncheon discussions on various subjects of general interest. Average attendance has been 15 to 20, and some days enough interest has been raised to hold the audience from 1:30 to 3:00. We have had prominent Australian citizens and Variety people to take the discussion, and next Tuesday, Mr. A. M. Garvey, of the S.A. Board of Trade, will introduce "The Colored Races." After this the group will consider the World Security Conference and conclude with a summing up of what has been covered under the heading: "Where Do We Stand?"

Besides these meetings, we have had Prof. Cornish to speak on "The Law," and we have arranged a parliamentary debate on "Seditious Preference." We are also considering...

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U.N.R.R.A. APPEAL

Winter Clothing for Europe.

Please help the Women's Union and the U.N.R.R.A. in this appeal now.

BRING these unused clothing—shoes, socks, boots, gloves—of all kinds, to the Union Office, 5d. each piece (or less if they are in good condition).

If you have any space time, help in a new circle. Appeal closes at end of JvLY.

SO PLEASE HELP IMMEDIATELY.

REMEMBER S2 7

S2 has nothing to do with Pearl Harbor, although both events are worthy of note.

If you look in the S.W. corner of the children opposite Mr. Ogle's door or any near the entrance to the George Murray building you will see two inscriptions "S2". It means, of course, September 2 (Science Hall). Ah, yes? Well, this year it is July 22-July 27 if you like (though that resembling more a life insurance policy), and it will be as good a show. Get your tickets from Mr. Hamilton, of any member of committee now. Prices, S. Pro- ceeds are for West A.
RIFLE CLUB

The pulling of a trigger and deeply regarded tradition of the Cluny Rifle Club, which was mourned in the death of Dr. H. E. Pearson, our late vice president. His kind help and support will remain as a monument to his memory in our Club.

Attendance at weekly shoots has been good over the last two weeks, and marked improvement by some of the weaker shooters has been shown.

The fall day of the season was held on Thursday, July 28, at 9.30 a.m. at Gympie's range, Don O'Sullivan. The Club won the fire over 300 and 500 yards, and silver shield for the highest average and good aggregate and championship of the same. Next week's meeting will be self-handicapping, with 12 shots partial, i.e. 3 seconds, 10 to come, and a limit of one spoon per successful participant.

Good news has been received re rifles and barrel. A large number of rifles will be available here from Lidgum Muniorms, N.S.W., in about six or eight weeks. Also 250 bars with 350 bolt action, (excepting the stocks), are available for rifle clubs. Members requiring an order for either, or for further information should see the captain or secretary as soon as possible.

WOMEN'S HOOTCH

On July 7 the 8 team scored its first win of the season by defeating Brown Owl, the second team by a score of 2 to 0. In both teams, the whole played much better and maintained their form through the match instead of losing ground during the second half. The forwards played a most systematic game, and the first five men, D. Smith, J. Green, F. H. Rees, and J. Hughes, hitting the ball and good clearing shots. Both teams played both at right half and middle, with great benefit by the example set by Brown Owl. The forwards, of course, had the best game of the season.

PHOENIX ARISES FROM THE ASHES

Our feather in its breast!

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LACROSSE

On Saturday July 14, because some of our opponents were absent and others indisposed, we were only able to field eleven men and played out a man short for the first half. In spite of this, by playing fairly and consistently we managed to gain our second victory of the season.

DEAD was started very well, and by the end of the first quarter had scored 3 goals to our 2. For this we combined better, and by half-time we had reduced their lead to one goal in spite of their "man of the match". In the second quarter after the teams had equalised the play was fairly even and the scoring slow. By the end of the game we had brought the score to 7 goals each.

The final score was 13 to 10 in our favor. Many of their players were playing their first game, and they had a hard job against our more experienced forwards.

Coachmen: Wallis (4), Hulme (2), Clarkes. Players: All played badly.

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