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They Went To The Wizard

Messrs. Jacobs and Prescott

Invade Sydney

Things are going on in this University that I never expected—that is to say, most things are going on in this University that I ever expected. For instance, did you know that our numbers will rise by next year by natural increase from 2,590 to 2,900 students?

The figure appears many times in the agenda for the meeting of the Senate on July 10, 1943. The N.U.A.I., which took place from August 20 to 22 in Sydney.

Most of the way over, Mr. Jacobs was playing chess with John Prescott, and at the same time, John Prescott played with Mr. Sand Jacobs. This remarkable feat of co-operation was the fore-runner of much remarkable work that we propose to do in Sydney. Here were the覆盖ed by the Committees that were over accomplished at Dunbar
took, Yarraville, Melbourne. The Work that was accomplished was combined.

Increases in Students Next Year

Regarding students, so far as I know, we have placed a couple of free boy hosts with local residents, who, through this increase-in-numbers business was a bit of politics. But the facts are these—

The normal natural increase (that is given) from schools in 300 over and above the number now here—our total is 2,590 this year, and will be 2,900, excluding servicemen, next year. Our expected numbers by 1943 from this source will be 2,900.

400 students are expected to be enrolled in addition to this, so that our increase over this years figures will be 900.

A large proportion of the returned men are taking up engineering and commerce. There is not such a large swing to arts or science or medicine. As there is less opportunity for entrance into science or medical facultaies at present, a bigger swing to arts may be expected in the future. The fitting of the quota will not mean a great rush to the hitherto unrespected faculties, as those who would have done arts have swung to a certain extent to science so that they would gain assistance through their quota. Each student will have to apply approach normal plane-time figures.

In Sydney, in a survey of Engla

The actual number of students will be approximately 900, the ideal proportion of staff to at
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Some anxious student of statistics would venture to work out the local college, and take it with the size of the student body now.

Sydney Late Again

Sydney arrived at the Conference delay with righteous indignation, if they weren't on file, as soon as they sat, at the conference they started making.

Prof. Miles threw a spanner into the works immediately by announcing that quotas were now being lifted. The effect on Sydney, as I saw it, was somewhat like a Moby Dick.

Financial Assistance

It was pointed out that the immediate effect of the quota (1) That financial aid be given to the quota students; (2) That the qua

Some misguided people aren't satisfied with 3 years at this University, and take a delight in prolonging the torture while they get another de

At present, a second course will not be admitted, but it is possible that this may be in the case of a student from a univer

(2) N.B.I. suggested that the Com-

(3) A.B.C. indicated that the amount of money for assistance through the University's Comma

The students are (before it is not unpopular—I beg your pardon) deni

There have been complaints that the amount allowed for books is not sufficient for some years in some faculties. It was pointed out that books are obtainable secondhand, and although you can sell your last year and second year text books, your final year books are a permanent investment. The O.C. finds it difficult to assess the actual cost of each year but a survey is now to be made on how much a student gets in each book.

Taxes

Students are taxed as income is students. It has been suggested the tax be taken off before the first payment. (One objection to this is that the money would be taken from the student at the first payment.)

It is possible that the lowest level of taxation will be lifted to 1942, and a 1942 tax replaced by a new one.

All that the official staff is very concerned about it is a notice which appeared in a local newspaper last week, stating that a person named ROWNES OSBOURN was presented with a notice regarding self-assessment. The state government has taken action to deal with this matter.

Scientific Chairwoman

Next week will be on September 15, when Prof. Trevithick, of the Institute of Medical and Veterinary Sciences, will speak.

Magazine should be available at that meeting.

Quota Match against Engineers will be organized shortly. It is hoped that i.e. can be played on the University lawn one lunch-hour—preferably in the evening.

Science Ball raised 671/15 for W.R.S.

Student Unions—The Science Society has been exchanging ideas and reports with other faculties with councils organized in other Universities and other Universities. In this case the A.B.C. took the opportunity of contacting the other faculties. It is hoped that a permanent relation system can be maintained in future years.

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INTER-VARITY DEBATES

Adelaide Defeated

For the first time in six years in Melbourne, the Adelaide team was defeated by the University of Melbourne team. The President of the University, Mr. J. W. G. Cameron, who is a brass instrument player, opened the meeting with an address.

The Adelaide team, comprising P. E. Chaffey, D. J. Crichton and R. H. F. Jenkins, won the first of the three loosely arranged competitions. The Melbourne team, comprising M. G. Mackay (leader), D. T. Barnes, D. J. Opie, lost Adelaide in the first week.

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SPORT—Inter-Varsity and Local

Impressive Performance by Men's Hockey Team

During the vacation the team got up one of the best performances for a long time. We had some very good matches, and everyone was able to take part. With a little more effort we could have won more games.

The train journey to Sydney was not conducive to sleep, and despite the use of the floor, lager and mince, very little sleep was ob-
gained. Those who were able to were overwhelmed by McCarthy's feet but were not awakened by Brown and Lea who rose from compartment to compartment until the 2 a.m. alarm and shouted: "You'll do me, mate."

The state of disarray we presented on arrival in Sydney can be well imagined.

The assortment of clothes picked up on route, varying from second-hand overcoats which would carefully account for the "green" or "brown" overcoats worn by Melbourne next morning. It was in this early morning attire that our people settled down, we found that they were not only dirty but much worse. From then on we had much better of the game. With England and Tri-
gonnell leading, the backs repaid the opposition and the forwards at-
tempted to score. It was not until late in the game that our forwards, who played very well, broke through to score, and the game re-
ulted in a draw.

A certain degree of sporting spirit was lacking, and after a series of passes and kicks, and with the exception of Tom, who played very fairly to start with, we displayed no real interest in the match.

On Wednesday we played Armidale, and the forwards, who had been re-
strained, were called for much better effort. In fact, the Armidale and Bunne-
well forwards were called for the best between them and our forwards, and we won 6-1.

On Thursday there was a break in the weather, and the match was played against N.S.W. It was a much better game, and our forwards, who had been held in check, were much better, and we won 6-3.

Reviewing the forwards we find that Armidale had good forwards, and that the forwards were good. On the other hand, Armidale were unable to stick to their play.

Basketball

The basketball has been very good this year. In fact, we had some very good games. The boys have been very good. We have scored a number of goals, and we have been able to hold the opposition.

The forwards were not much good, and we lost the last two games, played quite well, but were not able to hold the opposition.

Basketballers Bring Home the Bacon

The game was very successful for both teams. We have scored quite a number of goals, and we have been able to hold the opposition.

Lacrosse

The first Inter-Varsity Lacrosse Cup was won by Australia and Adelaide yesterday, the score was 6-4.

The match was very close, and the boys were very good. We have been able to hold the opposition and score quite a number of goals.

Scores: 6-4

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The A's raced out of the traps unfor-

tunately on the second semi-final, but in the
two-offs took the lead 6-1 in the first

and 9-0 in the second, and come to the
cup final on Saturday, boasting 13-0 as the

final score.

The Players

Graemar, Abbott and Williams gave Adelaide a back-four, which, by its rugged and forceful play, kept the Melbourne forwards on the hop all day and forced them to use their attack as extra forwards.

Several times in the game finding himself opposing a forward champion, while, with, on the other hand, the defensive wing, also to have his oppo-
ting a good player of the game. The visiting Adelaide did a great deal of running Saturday.

Kenneth consistently got the draw, and more than held his own at centre.

Haddison had the better of his oppo-

site at attack, and gave the West-Enders plenty of opportunities, the other side of the field, Oldham and McRae were equal, even to his own defence.

Narraway scored his side's first goal, and found his left foot turning a great help. Wallhead held his own well, a little longer than expected, but his opponent's stickwork often got him out of trouble—his good field, to give Adelaide its first lead. Wallhead, though not spectacular, was a leader, he shot, and his passes and his long leads for the backman made him one of Ade-

elaide's most valuable men.

As an equal team which should have won, but in which no one noticed the best was not noticed, one was pleased for its defeat.

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