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Union Committee Candidates Libelled
S.P. Bookies Active

The 1944 Union committee is due for selection next month. We've never found it out about the candidates so that you know who is worthy of your support. You have to be elected to the Men's Union Committee (out now from the University of New South Wales, of which you should represent arts and music, science and engineering, conference, debating, tennis, drama, pharmacy, law and commerce and social science and physical education.

The muster words Junior, Ordinary and Senior alongside the names of the candidates. In the case of the Juniors, one is who has two years to go, an "ordinary" one with one year to go and a Senior one who has been to the committee but has not yet learned his lesson.

When you've elected those people don't forget that they will be using your money and voting on questions that affect you, so look them over carefully.

ASHBY, Elby Science II.

1943 S.C.M. committee member, serving the family tradition. Another inhabitant of the chem. laba. Miss Ashby stated that she thought the M.U.A.S. U. was a good idea, she had heard of it. She had not thought much about it, however, she feels that it is a pity that some returning men are not insisting, and said wistfully that it just depends on the man. She thinks it is a bad thing to fill the Open University with new buildings, but where else is there? She can't imagine "On Our Own" is better this year than last (cheers for Miss Ashby—35). But more contributions are still needed. Miss Ashby would not be able to return herself. She would be able to return herself of Free Wednesday afternoon because she is not in the social science, hoping that it can be arranged to meet once a month. She should be able to work in laba. after 4 without asking permission each time. She can see the need for the money, as she is one woman being allowed after hour's work in the same building, but still the Thames.

RIVEN, Sydney: Physiotherapy I.

"On basketball. Being a hardworking sub-club, Miss Biven was not to be found, so no approving interview is available. However, there was no rumor that she plays any ball.

CHAPMAN, M. Butler: Social Science II.

Member of the B.C.M. committee, 1944, considers of "On Our Own" staff, lending support to the efforts of the students. Was run in perpetual motion and had no chance of between the hour and the Refectory.

Interviewed at the stops of the bus, D.B.B. said she had heard of the M.U.A.S. U., but didn't know about it. She knows that there is an Open University, but doesn't know if it would be a success here.

[We doubt if the Sydney one will]

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HAMILTON, John: Science

Although a demonstrator of the American Museum, he was picked to fill the position of the Refectorian. He does not have the same time as the American Museum, he is a different person.

MURPHY, John: Science

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N.U.A.D.I.S. mentioned as Union mea-

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to eliminate present unsatisfactory system of voting. Union officials had good ideas, since the war-time boom been will be maintained.

JACOBS: Sam: Law IV.
1945 President of Union, sometimes called a 1942 political gaggle (about "39, 1 think, and the American Congress Member of GTA executive.
Mr. Jacobs stands out as the only unmarried labor member. His policy with regard to war-time standing problems is as well known as not to seed evidence. It's evident that he may be seen in any of the past decades of "On Dit" and other leading newspapers such as "The Advertisement," "The Tribune," "The Daily Worker" and "The Daily News." His favor color is deep blue, and you should just have heard him debate on the question of immortality of socialism.
If elected President for 1946, Mr. Jacobs will serve.

JOSE, C.C. Eng. III: Civil.
Newly-elected president of A.U. Eng. Soc. Outside the building, Mr. Josse made some startling revelations. He suggested, for instance, that "On Dit" should be involved in more local areas, just to keep up interest, and that a return to Max Harrison would be appreciated.

LEACH, Brian: Day 1st: Business.
"A hockey player—had a trip to Sydney with his team, see Bills. Malcolm (above), but distaste reference to football and plans.

LIGGETTOWN, Nell: Law IV.
In connection with the Inter-varsity goonwalk, now nominated—please play one match for the "On Dit." Mr. Liggettson was not available for an interview, but he understood that he will be well-known in Court tennis—and played through the Duke of Windsor. Also his birthday is on the 4th April.

MACKAY, Malcolm: Arts III.
Ex-Naval man. Led last Inter-varsity debating teams. Secretary of Environmental Association. Potters first thirty outings from the back of his mica in great perfection. Strongly against tendency towards association with students and societies, too, if needs be. Thinks Union affairs should not be a mere shadow of faculty opinions as is shown in the present Inter-varsity team. Although he thinks ex-serviceemen can be the salt of the earth, he wants more freedom and wisely suppressed amongst University societies and functions. Has hopes for national union of students, and believes that this must first come from the student itself.

OSBORN, Bowen: Arts III.
Winner of the Inter-varsity swimming and L.R.C. committee. Prominent hockey player. Attractive student of cricket practice—under little success. Editor of "On Dit."—outstanding for his discrimination of "On Dit." perhaps a substitute for the League handicap led to victory in the Varsity role handicap.

Ratkowsky, J.: Civil II.
Likes the N.S.A.U.S. and C.S.C. ideas, but is decide out of their hands, and possibly yield any great success until interest in them becomes more general, in the large technical faculties. Favorable to the University student council and should remember that they may one day have to be citizens in a democracy.

KEEN GRANT, A.: Red V.
Totaling 410, four points below the normal. 1940 Union committee member.
Mr. Keener of the cafeteria auto committee was paid responsible for Inter-varsity committee. Keen followed his (basketball). Not available for close interrogation.

PARSONS, Ralph: Eng. (Elect.) III.
Bills N.S.A.U.S. (having got a free trip to Sydney last year), bit keen on S.C.C. (student rows crew). New building proposal seems fine, but doesn't like to see the confine. Inter-varsity used for the purpose when Government House will be used. Parades begun this week and north and back wind is typical of October.

AGREES WITH GENERAL OPINION THAT "ON DIT" WAS GOOD BUT WOULD PREFER TO HAVE TAKE A SMALL SHARE IN AFFAIRS OTHER THAN THEIR OWN CLUBS NEEDS IMPROVEMENTS—PERHAPS HE WOULD LIKE TO BE EDITOR OF "ON DIT." AS CAN HE SEE AS IT IS AT PRESENT IMPASSABLE TO HAVE WITH WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON film, but hopes it come back as an off-day soon.

STALLEY, Doug: Economics III.
"A football, 'B' cricket, athlete. He is reported to have evolved in new and intricate form, the latest in the history of running.

"On Dit" feels that the S.C.C., as a more democratic institution, would be more in line with the Union, but that he is thinking a radical. He advocates rather the improvement in the present Union set-up, believing in evolution with Karl Marx. An Old Coli student, but in Royalist.

"On Dit" feels that he will be able to make the whole world of cricket appear in the film. As he is one of the lecturers and probably should appear on the film's opening act.

"On Dit" is in charge of his film, but he may be in line to take his place amongst the other athletic types on the Union committee.

SANGSTER, David: Music—Chap for short: Science III.
Chairman, secretory Science Association, public agent Sydney Morning Herald, 1944, secretory cricket committee. When interviewed in the advanced balance room of the chem. dept., Mr. Sangster gladdened the hearts of "On Dit" staff with the willingness of his fulsome with which he advocated opinions on various aspects of student life. Ascertaining the staff of his opinion on affection and loyalty, Mr. Sangster said that nevertheless he felt that "On Dit" could be lifted up a little, and advised us to consult "Karst Salt.""
CRICKET

The A.G.M. of the Cricket Club was held on Wednesday, September 12, with about 20–25 members present. The minutes of the previous A.G.M. had been lost but were taken as read. The following were nominated and were elected—President, Dr. R. Keim; vice-president, Mr. C. K. Stedman; secretary, Mr. J. H. Coupland; treasurer, Mr. G. V. Potter; assistant-secretary, Mr. T. D. Critchlow; compiler, Mr. F. C. Bennett; practice coach, Mr. C. H. Hamilton.

It was decided not to enter a team in the 15-a-side tournament held in Hobart last week. The area committee will meet the expenses, and the committee will meet the students’ expenses.

The cricket will be resumed this year, and will be held on Mondays. The committee have contacted the team.

WARREN—Mr. W. Warren will be the only member of the team. He was also mentioned in connexion with the Melbourne team, but although Melbourne have been very strong for some years, they have been strong enough to regiment the shield.

RIFLE CLUB

It’s been done again—another pro- nounced mark in the club’s score book. This time scored by F. S. Roper on September 9 with a first-class card showing 150 without a single spoon.

A prize meeting is being held by No. 1 Metropolitan Rifle Club on Sunday, October 6, on the range at Pulling Park. The meeting will be a day of competition consisting of seven matches all fired over 50 yards, with plenty of opportunities for prizes, i.e., those members who have never won a prize with any rifle in any individual competition at the Rifle Association or Miniature Rifle Union prize meeting. Entries are available from the secretary.

The day’s programme and general and special conditions except those stated in programmes are on the Sports Association notice board.

The last handicap spoon shoot will be held on Sunday, September 29. The second postal series will probably be fired then, with a handicap closely followed on Friday for club championship of the rifles. Dunsford and Hood are other two in our top shooting four of No. 1 Postal team. The other two teams will remain unchanged for the second series.

We hope to hold our prize meeting on the weekend of October 17 at the Crystal Range, which probably will be the third and final postal series for the year will be fired.

A.U.E.S. MAGAZINE

In spite of the third-termer, work is proceeding in our magazines of some of our members, Mr. Brooker and his committee of fellow members have been moulding the magazine into shape, which is nearing its full form. It has been running with his camera taking survival pictures. Some of the features in it are:

- A good response followed our request for articles, and many students have submitted papers. Subjects vary from "Steam Turbines" to "Minesweeping," and our present difficulty is lack of space, or, to state it at the root of the trouble, lack of funds. So far, the expenses amount to this far, and in spite of this, the A.U.E.S. hopes to make a profit.

- A few difficulties have arisen from time to time, but the students do not expect the magazine to be published until some time after this year. We keep your eyes open, and save your pennies— we need them.

BASEBALL

"C.O. Continue Good Run"

In the semi-final against Goodwood, Vanstey started well with two runs in the first innings, brought in by Alan Hyde’s two runs. He brought in 20, but Goodwood had scored before the fifth, and the final score was 3 to 2.

The second innings Vanstey was shut out, but collected 2 runs in the third, Manner and McDonald stalling with the bat. The three runs in each of the last two innings made the game a good one, the final score 10–9.

Lloyd Manzur was in fine form in the game, throwing 16 good deliveries and also shared the batting honours with Hyde, Matter and McDonald.

In the final against Prospect resulted in an easy win, due to the good effort of the base runners.

The first three innings were evenly matched, but eight runs in the fourth put the fierce beyond doubt. Features of the match were the big hitting by Dox, the brilliant fielding by Fulton at third base and the steady bowling by Manzur.

Scores: Dox (4), Lewit, Sut- ton (3), Hyde, Matter, McDonald (3), Manzur, Kenworthy, Symons.

On September 9 at the Variety Oval, a match was played between the Engineers and a rest of the University, resulting in a win for the Boys, 6–1. Fulton takes the Best, Ross, Macfarlane, Kahler, Engineers. Breakdown: Growth.

"Hereafter the 'C.' will play big competition in the Challenge Final.

APOLGY

"To the Editor,"

Dear Sir, Mr. Brian Clarke has damaged his reputation to a regrettable extent in the last issue of "On Dit." Mr. Brian Clarke must per-emptorily apologize for his statements. A match should have been made absolutely certain that the Engineers "bullied Science to lose.

"Why there were three from Engineers in the combing team, and without those Science alone could not have found a full team of Rugby players, but there were many prominent Engi- neers in the gallery."

I wish to address on behalf of the writer—Siro. Clarke and his colleagues for what was a most un- fortunate flip-flop—Yours, etc.,

D. F. BANDER.

H. Secretary A.U.E.S.

TWO S.A. RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

Two extraordinary Rhodes Scholar- ships would be awarded to South Aus- tralian servicemen or ex-servicemen this year, the acting Registrar, Adelaide University, (Mr. A. W. Hampton) said recently.

Rhodes scholarships were suspen- ded during the war.

Mr. Hampton said candidates must have completed at least two years war service up to October 31 this year, the closing date for entries. At the end of this year two scholars from each State would be chosen to go to Oxford in 1946. Normally only one candidate was chosen from each State.

The scholarships were worth £400 a year for two years, with a possible extension for another year, said Mr. Hampton.

Entry forms could be obtained at the Registrar’s office.

SCIENCE JOURNAL EDITOR

Applications for editor of Science Journal for next year must be lodged with secretary on or before November 31.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Increased Accommodation

Mr. Hampton has upon several occa- sions had queues extending from the door of the ladies’ lavatory through his door to just behind his desk. For this reason accommodation for women has been increased by con- version of several rooms downstairs, so Mr. Hampton is no longer troubled by noise outside his door.

WESTRALIA CLUB

An important and interesting meet- ing will be held Saturday next, Sep- tember 28, at 7.30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Henshaw, 171 Barrow Row, St. Peters.

Anyone who is interested is invited to join us for the evening—everyone is welcome.

Please bring some food, tea and rugby for supper, and a cup.

From Adelaide: A crowd will be meeting at the Grange corner between 7 and 7.30 p.m. (not later). Be seeing you—Saturday next—7.30 p.m.!