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WHAT THE DISCHARGED SERVICEMEN MAY DO

This article is meant for all students recently discharged from the Service.

When you first return to, or start at, the University you may find a lack of ability to work and concentrate and much ability prior to the Service. You may be oppressed by the amount you have apparently forgotten and because you are so impressed in assimilating the mental con-
straining of a Serviceman in this position recently takes one of the most common tasks, in my humble opinion—wrong. He may embark on a course of front because he is usually pre-
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This issue of "On Dit" has been produced by a staff of three, none of whom have had any previous experience of publishing—so if you think it's a bit ragtime, be patient, it will improve with time. But only if we get some help from you. If there is any-thing you want to see in "On Dit", come up to our room on the top floor of the George Murray. The lock's busted, so just walk in and tell us your wants. If the girls are too shy to enter the George Murray, they can see me at any time in the Refectory. If you don't let us know what you want, you've got no kick when you don't get what you want.

We would also be glad to see anyone who would like to help publish this rag in the future. It's good experience and good fun, and we will be glad to have you.

DON SELTH.

EXCHANGES

Copies of University papers and magazines arrive at the University office regularly, and are on display in the George Murray library and "On Dit" office. If you want to find out what is going on in other States, we'll be pleased to let you see what copies we have.

FACTS AND FIGURES

Last year, there were $9,097 full-
time or part-time students enrolled in this University, in the following faculties:

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| Total   | 5,097 |

This year, there will be an overall increase of about 40%, including over 1,900 returned service men and women. The University is now able to bring on many more students, and the University will be able to bring on many more students, and

Remember that there is an association of Discharged Servicemen (which was formed in the University to assist with your rehabilitation) which you may join by enrolling on the Asso-
ciation's books. The Association is divided into offices and each faculty has a representative on the executive. Any troubles or difficulties you may have in connection with your rehabilitation, can be referred to them; they are in the position to provide you quickly with such help or advice as you need.

The way in which Melbourne team plays the "shop" and the "end", which Adelaide spoke of the "Varsity" and the "ref-backs".

Trophies, some two-handled trophies—one above his head, the other inches off the ground.

YOUR NEW LIFE

The Union will welcome you with open arms if you return to a service men and women. It is the best way for the University to get back to the revival of many activities which have been in abeyance during the years. There will again be many activities, concerts and a return of activities sponsored by the National Union—travel tours, drama festivals and the like. It has already been decided to hold the inter-varsity debates in January, the first time in many years. We hope, too, to revive some from which we have not heard for a while. The Union looks particularly to those of you who did not have the experience of these activities for their enthusiasm and support.

The enrolments this year are an all-
time record, due to the fact that you are likely to be difficult for some time. In par-
ticular, the enrolments in the Arts and the Refectory will be overocked. With the shortage of building materials, exten-
sions and additions can be made only where absolutely essential, and the world-wide shortage of food extends to North Terrace. Helpful sugges-
tions to relieve the position will be appreciated by University authorities for more than ill-founded criticisms.

Charges are also being made in Union organization, details of which will be placed before the Union, Ani-
mal General Meeting. The setting up of a Convocation Committee is a forerunner designed for the unfettered discussion of all student affairs and problems. In addition, the formation of a Football and Other Sports Association, Inc. will provide opportunities for the development of other sports, but also in other worthwhile and healthy activities for the student members.

This year, as in the past, is a great number of men and women discharged from the Services, we have all have seen that they have been under experi-
ced, and we are all well aware that many members, in whatever faculty, club or society they happen to be interested.

TIPS FOR FRESHERS

1. Do not smoke cigars during recep-
2. Do not give up your students' life.
3. Don't wear your hat like a Sara
4. Don't park your chewing-gum on the floor.
5. Do not hesitate to sit at the Long Table when you are hungry; you are always pleased to serve you.
6. Do not attend too many lectures; it's all in the way of a work.
7. And, above all, remember that you did not come here to work.
CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

TAKE YOUR PICK

SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

Meetings are held about every three weeks, on Friday nights, and are de-

voted mainly to talks by guest spea-
kers who are professionals in the field

but not always engineers. Talks may

be technical or non-technical, but all are

of interest to engineers. By filling the

gap between the theory of profes-
sionals and the applications of profes-
sional practice, they help to maintain

the student's interest in engineering.

The A.I.E.E.S. (Ohio Society De-

lating Club) is an offspring of the

A.I.E.E., and arranges lunch hour
discussions and debate topics on

talent. An Engineering Society

Glider Club has also recently been

formed.

During the war, visits have been

installed, but this year we hope to

organize a series of visits to local

plants of engineering interest.

We appeal to all freshmen to take

an interest in student activities, and to

join the Society. We want a strong

representative body which can ap-

proach the Faculty on any subject

that interests our members.

A special invitation is extended to

persons in any fields of interest

which will greatly help them to

assist themselves to University life.

The question has, too, a grammatical
difficulty. "What is Art?" has

several implications. It is a direct

interrogative, it may be a direct

assertion, or it may be a question

posing a problem to be solved.

"What is Art?" might therefore be

interpreted as an assertion, or it

might be a problem to be solved.

Furthermore, you imply that Art is

"something?" ("what?" being a quan-
titative expression) animal, mineral,

vegetable, or abstract; thus Art is

not animal, surely not mineral, cur-

tainly not vegetable, and not often

abstract, hence Art is, in general,

nothing. May I suggest that your

question is utter nonsense? What

you really want to know is, and this

is the most important ambiguity,

"Are the flowers at Adelaide Uni-

versity good sorts?" I consider that

a plain simplicity to ask a staff

professor, who I am (Tash! Gram-

mar), and I shall not answer.

Remoteely connected with your ab-

surround question, however, is the Ade-

elaide University Arts Association, to

which every Arts student belongs, and

asks for the first contender of it's

music, painting, literature, architec-

ture, etc. While the chief activity

limp, and it is reported that many an

Adelaide City Council employee is

sipping the rhododendron in the

gardens outside was stirred by the

chanting of "Oh Who Will Cross the

Davison's Wall," and as many in-

habitants of the Geography department

were urged on to greater duty

in their specimen clipping when

the strains of "And Still the Glory...

reached their ustard ears.

Tuesday hindings (12.30) became

a household phrase with many promi-

nent musicians to indicate the non-

ce of musical achievement, Piccolo Pete

was heard once, chanting to Dr. Mil-

coln Sargent, and describing his last

concert at "Tides a Tuesday Lunch-

time at the University Hotel.

Singing fans and classical highbrows

were called to the simple enjoyment of"part music" which was played to all and sundry merely for the

music sake. The cases of the Glue Club evolved, swelled by the addition even of the

concerted efforts of Jim Burrell and John Pumphrey, and even the serenade,

were fuhed to p.p. and the huddled and

bared booted with the always (a minibroy) Allegro-allegro with an allured

entrance.

And so again this year.

With a fine conductor and an ac-

complished accompanist, the Glue

Club will once again offer enjoy-

ments of good part music singing.

But no, the leading ser-

vices will be continued whenever those interested in the services of the

songs they play.

Readers of these notice boards for announcements of times and taking care to be

on the grounds for the next notice board will be only too pleased to give you any information you require.

A.I.E.U.

WELL, PRECIOUS—WHAT IS IT?

For a clear understanding of the
commendation of the New Zealand Fellowship of Evangelical Unions it is

necessary to go back at least 37 years, in which the Cambridge Men's union

came into being. It was from the

L.V.P. of the Union that the L.V.P.

of E.U. throughout the Empire was

established. By 1919 the leaders of L.V.P. soon became

to the work. The L.V.P. of E.U.

was not limited to only their tribe, but it was

extended, and soon became

known in Australia and New Zealand, as well

as to the other European countries, and

in 1920, in the U.S.A., where for

four years the student witness spread

throughout colleges and universities.

Recently, news has come from

California, telling us of a new club

held at Chungking, in July, at which

colleges and universities were by

representatives in the Union, the

singings being the formation of a

new club of E.U. in 31 universi-

(Continued next page)

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STORY IN PICTURES

When Miss Beryl Barrie (ex-democrat) left the Botany Building this was her send-off.

ARTS ASSOCIATION.

BALTER SHUGGINS ANSWERS:

"I'm afraid I can't answer that; it's art, isn't it?" He probably says all these words. Even then I should have

understood this, but I never did hear him."

A.R.A.: "Are the flowers good sorts?"

"No, I've never been there before."

A.R.A.: "It's too bad."

B.S.: "I'm afraid I don't know.

A.R.A.: "What is Art?"

B.S.: "I think it is Art."

A.R.A.: "What is Art?"

B.S.: "I don't quite see what you mean."

A.R.A.: "Well, being Art, the question becomes "Who is Art?" (meaningful stuff, isn't it?) which only goes to show how big your question is.

A.G.M. -- TO-DAY

ATHLETICS

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BASEBALL

AG. M. MURRAY HALL

Fridauy, March 22, 1946.
Rain Ends Inter-Varsity Cricket Match

Melbourne in Lead When Match Abandoned

A Critic's Resume of the Match

Wednesday, March 13, was fine and warm, but the wicket was still soft and sticking after the previous four days' rain. Bennett (Ad.) was the bowler and got Melbourne in to bat, in the hope of a few quick wickets before the surface dried out. Sarovich and Kerr opened to bowl, but Sarovich in the first over and when he played forward to a ball which turned back and hit him very squarely. Culitty held a good catch at short square leg. Soon after, Kerr tried to leg-glance a ball from Bennett which came back from the leg, and popped one up to Hine at silly leg.

McIntyre hit hard while he was at the wicket, but eventually went the same way as Sarovich, but to the bowling of Trengren. Dick then joined Hine, and at lunch the score was 19. Both batsmen were still feeling for the play of the ball, but the wickets, as improving, and both in particular, were making the most of any loose ones. In particular, a pull and a shot through the covers brought him runs, and were forcing the field back.

After lunch, Dick and Bath put on another 38 in 24 minutes, and Dick stepped in front of Hine's faster ball. Moore joined Bath, and after being hit twice by Hine, who was still getting some life out of the wicket, reduced Bennett's outswinger and was caught behind. Colman joined Bath and the pair got on 70 runs before Bath went out half-ball before tea. He appeared to try and lift a short ball from Hine over slips, but Trengren caught high to take a brilliant one-handed catch. Bath's score was 150 on any other wicket. His innings were not perfect, but nothing could be expected with the wicket as it was. The innings was

Adelaide's innings began at 5.20 on Wednesday night. Douglas and Hall opened, but Kerr got on through Hall's defence, flicking the off stump and slightly moving the leg ball. After some hesitation, the umpires decided that Hall was out and sent him to play out time.

Thursday's play opened with remarkably few members of either side affected by the previous night's dinner. Batten and Kerr opened to Douglas and Seth, with the wicket playing very truly, except for a patch at the river end, which was caused. Batten to lift a little. After half an hour both batsmen and both bowlers were still at the wicket, but both Batten and Trengren and Douglas went in a quarter of an hour, all to the bowling of Batten. Kerr was the more accurate bowler, but Batten was able to pick one occasionally and looked more dangerous. Bennett joined Goode, and as lunch the pair were still together, with the score at 179 for 7.

After lunch, Bennett and Goode carried their partnership to 110 before Batten went out. Both in particular, but with scoring shots all round the wicket, Goode had always looked safe, and the dismissals were as much of a surprise to Melbourne as it was to Adelaide. Districts and Culitty then offered little opposition, and
Varsity Sport Through Holes

SUCCEED last November, most of the clubs affiliated with the Sports Association. Below is a resume by club secretaries.

BASKETBALL CLUB

Last year was the most successful year for a long time. The highlight of the season was the A’s bringing home the inter-Varsity Cup from Melbourne and the B’s claiming top of their division for the third time out of the last four. The net result is that Adelaide has been the Inter-Varsity champion, Melbourne being outright on all other occasions.

The results of 1929 are as follows: Division 1, 3rd in the league, and Division 2, 2nd in the league. The next year, teams will come to the fore in their divisions.

On account of what we consider a vast improvement in our play and the results we got during the year, three of the A’s, (Bennett, Redwood, and Good), were firmly chosen for the Inter-Varsity side. The forward was awarded to Jean Burgis, Margot Dale, Betty Hardy, Margaret Bartlow and Betty Redwood.

The notice board for news of the first meeting of the Club; next Monday, May 30, at lunch-time in the library of the Lady Symon. All interested should come along and find out more details of our activities.

CRICKET

D. V. Selth, Secretary

Since the end of last year, Varsity has had three matches, one with the B’s, one with the C’s, and one with the University. The A’s, naming three teams, played against each other, and the teams performed well. The first of the six matches played against each other, teams were the stars of the match, most of which were lost for 150. None getting 6/48 and Selth reaching 92 in the first innings on 5/170. Varsity looked to be in a good position in the morning, but 3/397 on 7/170 was not very different. It was left to Bennett and Redwood to take the total within reach of the A’s, (Bennett getting 49), and Redwood got the winning run to take us 150. Bennett got 9 more and Selth 2 more in 2nd innings.

The Kalinga match was played against the 1st team in Melbourne. We could only get 180 runs in two innings. On the 1st innings of merit, and Col. Gurner made a century with 25. We had a total of 263 against an 182 by St. Andrews, with 2/206 we were troubled to get our 180 runs.

We played Glenelg on the Monday, against our main course. We knocked it 160, including 49 by Mallett, but Darling, after being down 4/42, pulled together and pushed to 170. At Prospect, Good lost the top for three times in succession and we could only get 180, with two innings against us and 109 against us. This time we were lost for 109, before Brown went in.

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Hodge, Prospect reached 171 scoring 6 all bowlers with equal fortune, but in our second innings we were over 102, the total being 253 at 6 all bowlers. Good (102 n.d.) and Long (59) gave Varsity their record 2nd wicket partnership of 197.

With our full team again, we dismanted East Torrens for 199, Hearn and Heke sharing the bowling honors, and with Good forcing himself into the State team with a brilliant 100, we passed East Torrens score with only two wickets down. The net set in and the innings ended at 291.

Hedge and his men try to sink the old bowlers with equal fortune, but in our second innings we were over 102, the total being 253 at 6 all bowlers. Good (102 n.d.) and Long (59) gave Varsity their record 2nd wicket partnership of 197.

Saturday evening some of our tried men tried at the evening, and then showed some of the Think teams the sights of Melbourne from the 'Big Dipper.'

Next year the swimming will be held in Britain, so, you swimming enthusiasts, gather in the hot, sunny climate and start training for next year.

ATHLETICS

D. V. Selth, Secretary

Activities Since November

'Varsity athletes have not competed very much over the Christmas vacation, but among the performers were R. Stephenson, who ran an amazing number of seconds in a great variety of events, from impossible hurdles. Whether it was a 10 yard dash or a one mile run, "there" was regularly held meet, and although he often won his heat, he just couldn’t make it in the finals, when he was trying. K. Harbison, who until he began training for the 400 yard run, competed in the high jump with a fair measure of success, his best effort being a leap of 5' 11" in an open meeting at the beginning of December.

Several other 'Varsity members competed in various events, and two wished for their training for the State Championships. This year the S.A.A.A.A. Championships are being held on April 5 and 13, on the Varsity Oval. Last year Varsity was the leader in the Blind for open competition, and were third in the State Championships. We wish to improve on the local and national performances, and as we have the athletes capable of winning events, we wish the others, there is no reason why we should not do so, provided everyone is willing to train seriously.

'Varsity Sports Day will be held on May 1 this year, on our regular performance day and in the State Championships will be held in Hobart in the first week of June. We hope to have about 15 or 16 in our team, so keep a watch on the Oval as soon as possible.

Training

The record is available every night of the week for training, and any equipment you need can easily be obtained by asking one of the grounds. John Stevens and Andrew Davis are in charge of training this year, and one of them will be at the Oval every night. If there is anything you want to know, see them or the secretary.

In the meantime, watch the newspaper and notice board for "On the Oval."
CONTRIBUTE BRIDGE

The S.A. Bridge Association has invited the University to enter teams for its winter tournament on specially favorable terms. It will cost only sixty dollars per team—a small price to pay for the opportunity of playing first-class bridge against the University. The tournament begins on Saturday, January 13th. Interested parties should apply to Dr. W. C. Woodhull, Pathology Department, University of Wisconsin.
COMBINED STUDENTS’ COMMITTEE

YOUR UNION

At the end of last year the following were elected to the Union Committee:

Men's Union—Chairman: D. F. Sangster (Stc.); Vice-Chairman: H. W. Parsons (Eng.); Secretary—J. P. Keene (Sc.); Treasurer—F. B. Reed (Med.); Faculty Rep—V. D. B. Claridge (Eng.); A. Kerr-Grant (Med.); S. J. Jacobs (Law.); M. R. Bills (Dent.); J. E. Cawie (Med.); C. O. Jones (Eng.); D. V. Seth (Arts); D. J. Staley (Com.).

Women's Union—Chairman: J. A. Hamilton (Sc.); Vice-Chairman: E. Fyve (Med.); Secretary—H. V. Lee (Arts); Treasurer—M. Chapman (Sc.); Faculty Reps—D. H. Killman (Sc.); M. Wall (Med.); A. Hymn (Phys. Th.); M. Clark (Sci.); S. J. Thomas (Arts).

The General Union Committee is comprised of: President—R. J. Jacobs (Law.); Vice-President—Miss J. A. Hamilton (Sc.); Council Reps—Sir Douglas Mackenzie, Dr. Helen Mayers; Staff Reps—Frederic H. W. Sanders, C. T. Madigan; Graduates—Miss A. Beresford, G. A. Andrews; Press: Women Graduates—Mrs. W. A. West; Student Reps—F. G. B. Claridge, A. Kerr-Grant, F. B. Reed; J. P. Keene, H. W. Parsons, D. F. Sangster, D. V. Seth, D. J. Staley; Women Student Reps—Miss R. Perry, Miss H. Lee, Miss M. Chapman, Miss A. Hymn, Sports Association Reps—R. A. Keenan.

The student reps on the above committee were elected by ballot last year's students. You are not responsible to them. They are responsible to you. Watch the last issue of "Cord" every term to find how many meetings they have attended.

Committee Organisation

The Men's Union committee and the Women's Union committee are the basis of all University committees, and therefore, in the long run, all committees have to answer to you, because you elect the Men's Union and Women's Union committees.

The Union committee is comprised of half of the students and half of the student reps. The Combined Students' Committee is comprised of all Men's Union and Women's Union members.

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It deals with those things that affect the everyday life of the student, such as dances, Fresher's welcome, the re- factory, etc. The Union committee deals with the more serious aspects of student life, including the building schemes, the National Union, etc.


NATIONAL UNION AND YOU

Many years ago the students of the various Unions in each State realised the necessity of co-operative action among the various Unions of Australia. With this end in view, the National Union of Australian University Students (N.U.A.U.S.) was set up in 1927.

Every University student in Australia is represented on the National Union, and it can claim to speak for all and place our ideas before the appropriate people both in Australia and overseas. N.U.A.U.S. also keeps in touch with students of other countries.