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The Freshers Have Their Say

Brian Milleden was found in the Rile, Chem. Dept., where he is a caretaker. He thought the "Varsity was all right, but didn't like the Hio, Chem. lab. He thought you should be allowed to smoke during lectures.

 initials opinions on the Refectory.

"It is neither a good place to have lunch, but a handy place to get it, because of the canteen. They ought to sell cigarettes." He thought his proofs and beavers were a bit queer, and never a dry day. He added that he thought of "On Dit." He said he hadn't read it yet, but he doesn't suppose he'll enter the weekly. (We gave him a free copy.)

Mr. Hamilton—"Never heard of him!"

His ideas on the building scheme were very sound. A bigger Refectory also—"Why separate the men's and women's buildings?"

He thought it was quite all right having girls doing Med. "I don't think we got quite decent Moral!"

J. T. Henderson said the "Varsity was O.K. with him, but the long hours compared to school hours wasn't so bad."

The food in the Refectory is good as long as you get it in time. His lecturers and profs. were O.K., but he wouldn't lie in one tried nose for some subject.

Mr. Hamilton the Union—"Don't know them."

Thought it was pretty cool getting buildings on the Hulihis Oval—probably the last we'll ever see around building instead of lots of little ones.

Brian Moore himself in the Refectory under Mary Monday's guidance. Miss Moore either is a little self-conscious or has an estimable opinion of her attentions for she stated that "People were too critical of slightly unusual people, and stared at them too much." Miss Moore concluded the interview by cryptically remarking, "I haven't been impressed yes, but as an afterthought, "But I have hopes. Are you kidding?"

Helen Mitchell was present at Brony Moore's interview. She began by saying: "I'm too busy to say anything." Requested the interviewer not to quote this as people might get the wrong impression. What a terrible thought!

Helen does not like the color combinations in the house quilt for example: pink and yellow, coral, lime in opinion about the boys, he has yet to go there, but while there is a lovely winter in (the lady)

Well —— He has read "On Dit" yet. He knows Mr. Hamilton and had a rough idea of the workings of the Union. (One hand-book that wasn't wanted.) Party lectures were a good idea and might free Wednesdays afternoon for sport. He's not interested in forming a magpie club, as he's easily shorn. He distrist girls in his Faculty (Dent.) as they didn't interest him, and he thought if they could manage the courses they should be allowed to go on with it. Thought food in the Refectory was poor, but the service good (Holy Jeez!)

Lance Perritt, Bill Parram

Well —— He's heard "On Dit."

Bill Parthenas and Lance Perritt were together when cornered and gave the same opinions, although they didn't have many opinions on anything. They thought the place was O.K. so far, although they didn't think they'd had enough time to get their idea set. They didn't know much about the Union and Mr. Hamilton. Though they spent a deal of time in the Refectory they thought the place could be improved a fair bit. They thought the idea of women buying Eng. was quite O.K.
WAIT FOR IT!

The Union’s repeated efforts to get more food for the Refectory has at last met with some response. A prominent member of the Federal Parliament has written a letter to Mr. Weitl, the trades union leader. But what Mr. Weitl will tell you is that the Federal Union is not now in a position to do anything. The full letter and the signature will be published soon!

FRESHERS’ BALL TO-NIGHT
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P. & J.R.C.

Last year, the P. & J.R.C. was re-formed, and after a steady beginning, finished in a burst of energy. At an inaugural meeting, Prof. G. V. Portus was elected president. The executive, which also included Miss Patricie Haddow (chairman of the society), Miss F. H. West, and Miss C. M. Bathurst (secretary), acted very efficiently, and it is expected that the society will make a good start this year.

P. & J.R.C.

A meeting of the society was held recently, and the following resolutions were passed:

1. That the society be re-formed.
2. That the officers be elected as follows:
   — President: Prof. G. V. Portus.
   — Secretary: Miss F. H. West.
   — Treasurer: Miss C. M. Bathurst.
3. That the society meet on the first Tuesday of each month.
4. That the society discuss topics in science and technology.

This year’s meetings will be held in the Union’s new lecture room, and all members are welcome.

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A Toast

"On Dit!"

To you all, may I give this toast: A most successful year. Good cheer. To editors. May contributors be non-assistants! And the young people, exact calls: Yes. For just a word of thanks by short and tall. Perhaps small. May the 46 "On Dit!" be long sported. Thank you. -NEV.

Sport at this University

To the Editor,

Sir,-I think if the University "Peregrin" recently, I noticed that the business, the system provided a give a pep talk on the responsibilities of a writer, and his obligations to his fellow citizen. This was fol- lowed by a patron (Prof. M. K. Mitchell), giving some free advice to the Freshmen, and how to avoid some of the foibles of "Peregrin" life. Let us hope that the Freshmen are not drinking in fancy restaurants this week. Next year they'll know better. The Freshmen should be more "in the swing" as the Pugliesi were when they followed "four short play" short play.

The first play was the well-known "Mother Munn," and so we, gave many laughs. Well done, pro- ductions with a scene "Shaw Tived" during the "first night, Robert Son!" As usual, Matt Hansb (Teddy Colombo) gave a very good rendering of the 'cutting of the face. Next on the programme was an exciting play, with some of our most famous singers. The last was a good play, complete with a sound effects apparatus, which was also used at the "Club Football."

"Hooray for PNNO." -PRO BONO PUBLICO.

SCIENCE CHARIVARIA

By Cbl.

The first meeting of the Science As- sociation was held on Monday, March 25, and took the form of a "Friends' welcome." Everyone entered into the spirit of the evening, and it was a great success.

Scientists opened the meeting with a few general remarks on the activities of the Association and then began for nominations for another committee. Miss Alice Dunn was elected. Mr. Nafigure also re- minded members that subscriptions could be paid at any time to Mr. Judell while University student subscriptions, which are approximately, at the most conserva- tive estimate, $1,000, is collected as statutory Union fees, so it appears, then, more an expense than a profit. Hope for improvement?

NA.U.S.

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Not many Universities have the same standard of students and most University courses, particu- larly in the universities, are from lack of space. You might have your own room and was disposed of by the fact that the University courses have been kept free from all lectures and practical classes and an extra meeting was held for that purpose.

It is not. We thought that the setting up of staff-student committees within each college and material support on the running of each course. These courses have now been set up in some Universities and have filled a long wait. Each University should have the same level of standards and these should be recognized by others, and the recognition of the uniformity of curricula, either in intercollegial or similar fields, is most desirable.

We felt that some diploma courses were outside the function of the C.O.E. These are courses which are outside the function of the C.O.E. When can we draw the line? A serious complaint made by University educators throughout Australia should help to bring about this change. A cheap textbook should be worked out and each University should be responsible for and give due attention to books overseas. Another example of the tax on learning.

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NATIONAL UNION BEACHES DOUBLE FIGURES

DELEGATES GET HOT

The tenth annual conference of the N.U. was held at the University early this year. Adelaide's delegates after a long and arduous week in snowy conditions, returned home with the frosts and frosts of food and frosts of food in bits of frosts. Adelaide's delegates were put to the test, but the delegates had overcome all setbacks and seemed most hearty in the end.

Decline and Fall-Almost After Adelaide's three delegates had spent a solid week attempting to build up a reputation for openness and frankness, seriousness, sense of humor, intellectual fortitude through adversity, and all other virtues-what happened? The S.A. cricket team came along and allowed Queensland to score 40 runs with one blow. The nearly broke down all the good work of the delegates and left them with the realization that they were not invincible, but that they had fought the fight.

On Friday morning the con- ference was attended by Mr. R. J. C. Sadle, an Adelaide man who was in Brisbane, told us of the work of the New Education Federation of which he is Gen. Sec. This conference has grown and spread among members of a number of states.

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VARiTY SPORT GETS GOING

HOCKEY CLUB

The A.G.M. of the Man’s Hockey Club was held on Tuesday March 26, in the Lady Sydney’s—about on play-
ers and potential players being pres-
tent.

The secretary’s report for 1946 was read by J. F. Maddern. The Hockey Club fielded four teams last year, three of which reached the finals of their respective grades.

The A.m.s. Matron-Gregory in the grand final, previous encounters hav-
ing resulted in two wins each. After

1-0. The C team reached the final and, the D’s, composed of players having their first

not very well the semifinals.

The least said of the F’s, the better.

The first post-war Inter-Varsity was held in March, and this was

won by Ely, Cambridge, with

Hockey Club Lestons for 1946 were

incurred by W. Good (H. Phys.), J. Jackson (J. Phys.), J. Waddy (8th Year M. Eng), and Miss

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