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PROTEST MEETINGS FLOP

"NO AUTHORITY," SAYS PROF. CAMPBELL

A BOUT six months ago, the Union constitution was tossed in the waste-paper basket by the University Council. No-one can say whether or not a constitution was necessary or whether a classical method of new set-up. However, the action of the Council in giving us a new constitution was taken exception to by some of the students, and a meeting of protest was called for last Monday week.

Sam Jacobs, President of the old Union, was the only one willing to take the chair, and then not too keen. At approach, Sam retired to his chair and told those present that an S.O.M. of the Union was not yet allowed for in the new constitution. This circumstance caused some talk, in which it was said that Prof. Campbell, Chairman of the Union Council and Dean of the Faculty of Arts, had informed him that at present, only a few of the Constitution Committee had ratified, and as yet there was nothing in the constitution about calling special meetings to protest.

This left the protesters in the awkward position of having no authority to present anything before the meeting got under way.

The Sheep

To those who accept the new constitution as valid and in force there was only one course open—to change the show into a general meeting of students. Many thought that this would not make much difference as it is many years since a general meeting of the Union had more than two or three staff or graduates present. In fact, some of the members appointed by the University Council, circulation Association or staff on to the Union General Committee in the past have never wanted to apologize if they can not go to a committee meeting or annual general meetings.

The Goats

Those who doubted the validity of the methods by which the new constitution was adopted questioned the decisions that an S.O.M. could not be held. There was plenty of argument flung from the body of the students, and Sam took the chair back again.

Mr. Jacobs, when asked whether precisely how the University Council could act in superseding or altering the existing constitution, said he had had a note of a similar question called for a calendar, and Mandel's Scott objected by producing one of the air. Mr. Jacobs was left in the least surprised, but remarked that Mr. Scott had been sleeping with it under his pillow for the last three months.

Argument on the validity of the new constitution could have gone on forever.

W.S.R. Appeal for 1946—£500

The growth of knowledge and diffuse its benefits over wider areas.

Coverage of Students

Mr. Mitchel based his talk on experience in the education programmes of China, where he said his wife had been teaching and organizing for 25 years. The Chinese planed great success in the following areas: their institutions of higher learning. Despite the war, there are now 200 advanced centers of education, and the government provides free training facilities and even made small grants to students.

The university, the system was marred by the effects of war, but while the chairman was locking the other way he disregarded and pronounced the motion lapsed.

Law Students' Union

The meeting decided on a legal battle against Mayors and Jacobs in the power of the Union to supersede or amend the Union constitution and open such amendment. If Prof. Campbell had here this could have probably been quickly resolved on one way or the other, and it should have been happy. Prof. Campbell, however.

Ultimately, it was decided that the matter could not be decided outside a court of law and further discussion was adjourned until the following Thursday.

Resolution of May

A mere handful of about twenty people attended the meeting.

For a kick-off, Mr. Scott moved and Mr. Scott seconded the following motion: "That this meeting request the Union Council to extend the deferral of the new constitution and submit it to a general meeting on January 30th, 1947."

Mr. Jacques brokered that the new constitution was only a temporary measure and if experience showed such to be the case the constitution would be changed.

Mr. Sangster said that his main object of speaking was that there was no understanding, tact or otherwise, that the final hour would be pleasant before a general meeting.

After an other fifteen minutes talk, during which nothing was said, as thought of, Sam suggested that the meeting should close. 2:30 p.m.

STOP PRESS

JACOBS RESIGNS

SAM JACOBS HAS RESIGNED FROM ALL UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES

Full details next issue

DID YOU KNOW THIS?

The bee was discovered in Adelaide on Anzac Day. They were scarce in the city before, but would probably be very dear.

That the celebrated opera singer in the construction of the new Sydney Harbour Bridge, and was paid on the lump sum and would fall down.

That the last time the sea was seen in Adelaide on a bright day, the passage was just beyond the horizon.

That there is really an old lady's named "Mother" Father".

That the Legislative Council is no longer the children in their first childhood.

That the Adelaide University has a hot bed of students from Asia (Beijing to Sydney for inspiration).
CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

WHEELS START TURNING IN FACULTY SURVEYS

Received.

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ART SCIENCE CLUB

The third meeting of the Art Science Club was held at 7.30 p.m.

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IMPORTANT NEWS FROM THE SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

At the next meeting of the Association on Thursday, July 12, four students will give papers—Les Fray, Evelyn Thompson, Ron Peters and Ian Hincox.

The general meeting of the said sub-committee has had some much abuse that he won't tell us what it is, but it is sure to

be good! The second speaker, Miss Thomas, will talk of some of the very important "do's" discovered in the lab.

The third speaker, Miss Potts, will give the final paper on "The History of Paralympic Sports".

Having enjoyed themselves so thoroughly in the Science Hall last year, everyone is looking forward to this year's event.

"That's a good sign, Miss Hall! And hope that you will all come along on September 16 (Saturday at 3.30) term to the Science Hall".

Marginal Lands

Marginal lands, he said, were those which were only just able to support

Act, a balance between agricultural and

such major problems as soil erosion, and the shortage of food, was

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FOOTBALL

SCIENCE V. ENGINEERS

An inter-freshman match was played on the Varsity Oval on Wednesday, June 30. Both teams were below full strength, and the Science team took full numbers in the first quarter. Engineers were sent out into the highways and byways, however, and with one man thrown out from Rotary practical and with the Engi-

neers’ emergency, the gaps were filled.

The opponents now Science get a good start, only to be out played during the rest of the first quarter. Engineers were getting the ball away from kick, and their big men (Mar-
line and Cooper) dominated the high-

quartering. The end of the first quar-
ter saw them five goals ahead: 7-4 to 2-3.

Things rounded up in the second quarter. Guilla, for Science was playing a dazzling game and initiated a number of attacks, many of which were turned back by Vaughan, the Engineers’ goal-keeper. Half-time scores: 16-10 to 4-6.

The third quarter favored Science, partly because of improved play and partly because of the Engineers’ looking. By this time Guilla was carrying the Science team, and Davies, at centre (for Engineering, was doing more than his share. Hill’s rocket tackles should be mentioned but do not bear a close examination. Third quarter scores: 18-16 to 6-7.

The last quarter was not ex-

citing as none but five goals were count

ed in the game in the open. The result

was: 42, 7-4-3. The goal-keeper for Science was the hero of the game.

WINNING FORM

After their run of "outs", the A’s

played almost erronously "ball to ball out Postprint batters in all frames.

The rookie, Laurie Smear, made a
dull debut on the centre mound, pitching a 2-hit game with 5 strikeouts and 3 grounders, several of them being hot chances. We now have a Fine pitching com-

bination in Irwin and Smear, and if the batting can be improved, our championship position will improve.

Utterly defeated when Dunay came home on Smear’s right field hit, Brokensha batted well, and if he can take his average to 250, he will be a valuable addition to the batting. Brokensha (2), Smear, Dui-

nec, Marcus. B Team

This greatly improved team averaged its defeat at the hands of Postprint in the first round, and were unfortunate in the final finishing a close 3-2. Irwin pitched well and Sharpes and Fuller brought off almost impossible victories.

B LOWE and Cooper bested well.

Although omitting the oppo-

ents 15-7, which chances on hopes and

fielding lapses, gave Sturt the game.

Dave Cocker started with 4 hits hit and Humfrey collected 2.

Tension piled high.

D Team

With a great win against Good-

wood Brothers, 26-5, University goes to second position on the pre-

miership table.

Fine hitting was seen from Mas-

field, while Toodin, Miller and Zie-

neir maintained their high average.

E Team

This match was similar to the C. Postprint were out-batted, 9-3, but easier fielding gave them the game. Dally and Easby, with 4 hits each, led the batting. Davison is fielding well at third.

To-narrow, all teams have good chances, the B’s having the hardest match against Sturt.

THE OBSTACLE RACE: before and after—

The obstacles race; before and after—

THE OUT
e

The batters come with a cocky air.

And move their bats like a swing-

ning gate.

For all they see in the pitcher’s stuff

Is a dinky hook and a "nothing" ball.

They take their cuts at the dinky hook.

That flutters in like a big balloon.

And then, they curse with a powerless

look

At finding that they have sworn

too soon.

They swing with glee at the "nothing" ball.

But swing too late for a solid hit.

For though it seemed not fast at all, it popped right just short to stop’s mitt.

The batters come and the batters go.

And the lastings pass through the afternoon

And back to the dug-out Jethro they flow.

Where the air is blue with their prowess this.

And on that bench with angry hum

Their voices lack at a promised ring.

"We oughta murder that lucky buns."

Why, yes, the ramsey ball slant got a thing.

The bowlers roar for a scoring thrill

From that man with nothing on the pit.

But all they got was a split out score

And it’s almost true what the shaving cage

Said of the lad in the shoulder’s rolls.

The guy had nothing besides his glove—

And a letta nerve and some swell control.

"KD."

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FOOTBALL

RESULTS IN BRIEF

26/8/46

FOOTBALL

A’s d. B.U.O.C. A’s, 25-30 to 8-7.


C’s d. C.O.C., Wakefield Street, 29-26 to 19-16.

HOCKEY

A’s d. Nightingales, 2-1.

B’s lost to Kenwood, 3-5.

C’s d. Patrons, 6-2.

D’s lost to Greens, 0-6.

E’s lost to the Manors, 0-5.

F’s lost to Knightshables, 0-3.

HOCKEY

A’s d. to Brighton, 1-17.

E’s lost to Leygirt, 1-17.

BASKETBALL

A’s d. Prospet, 1-0.

B’s d. Rawd, 27-3.

C’s lost to Sturt, 17-17.

D’s d. Banyon, 30-29.

E’s lost to Prospect, 7-9.

CABARET

A’s d. Union Bank, 18-0.

B’s d. C.B.A., 57-3.

C’s d. Technicians, 17-1.

ATHLETICS

All postponed due to bad weather.

WOMEN’S HOCKEY

A’s lost to Amble, 1-4.

D’s d. Large Bay, 6-1.

BASKETBALL

A’s lost to Shap, 18-27.

C’s lost to Allston, 5-49.

TABLE TENNIS

With the completion of the first round, our three teams between them have won 19 out of their 24 matches.

The A’s won their eight matches, and so finished top with a percentage of 75. The team has remained unbeaten for the past six weeks, and the individual performances are as follows: Johnson, won 27 rub-

bats, lost 6; West, won 26, lost 7; Denevan, won 17, lost 7; and Trice, who has been off form lately, has won 14 and lost 10. The B’s won 4 of their 7 matches, and have shown in this grade their mettle. The team has changed from week to week, but with regular players will have a good chance of finishing the season in a close position. M. Meek has won his 12 matches, and the C’s have won 14 and lost 10, while Brooks and Jax have played off six of their matches.

The C’s won all their matches in the first round, with the remarkably high percentage of 76. Malcolm has played well, and has won 10 of his 12 rubbats.

On his good play in the C’s, Dalrymple was put into the B team. The three matches played between June 21 and 26 were cut back in their scores. The A’s won 17-1, the B’s won 17-2, and the C’s won 21-8, and both of the 14 rubbers played were won.

They are expected that entries for the State’s championship and luncheon courts will be received soon. These are to be played be-

tween August 5 and 8.

University tournaments will be held between August 10 and 16. The list of events will soon be avail-

able.

LACROSSE

END OF FIRST ROUND

The first round of lacrosse matches is over, with Twenty-eighth eighth on a championship table of nine teams. However, the precipitation of play has at times been better than this would indicate, with A’s for the rest of the season, don’t be sur-

prised if your friends will see in the Sunbeams, printed by W. J. McAlister & Co., N.B. Street, Adelaide.

Just Arrived!

COOPER’S DISEASES OF THE CREST MUSCLE PENDULUM SPOORS

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LACROSSE [Cont.]

do at full strength by beating Glessing 6-3, and holding East Tarentum to 2-1, as the Blue and White finished the season 23-3-1, when Bruce Prayne was minus three from 18 goals.

Three 'Varsity players—O'Sullivan (centre), Harrison (attack) and Wallman (forward) have been asked to practice for the State team—Harrison's selection, especially, being meritorious, as he has only been playing irregularly owing to tennis training.

The A's were given every match in which they had a full team, but owing to two forwards in the vacation and a defect last week, when playing a man short, they are now about third in their section.

Leading goal-scorers for the 'A's are: Kennedy 14, Halpin 12, Wallman 11, while for the B's, Harry 17 and W. Ward, led the way.

The A's are playing sportedly, but perhaps Monday is most often in the best place and I feel 'A's all are playing well—Donn was promoted to the A's for coming good play early in the season, and Goode's perhaps best of the others.

-BOXING-

A trainer has now been secured for the Boxing Club. He is a man with a wide experience of this sport, and is making considerable progress with those who have been training the past three weeks. They are coach- ing every Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. at the pool. N.B. Now is the time to learn the "noble art of self-defense." These boys are far from dilettantes, coming along with shorts and everything else necessary to keep their equipment supplied.

The opening meeting will be held in the George Murray, at 1.30 p.m. on Monday, under the direction of the "Boxing Club" and will interest boxing at Sydney and the ill-fated Olympic games will be the main point of interest.

"DOLL FACE" DUE

Vivien Blanche, Eileen O'Keefe, Perry Como and Carmen Miranda head the outstanding cast of "Doll Face," the song-studied most musical hit opening to-day at the Regent Theatre. The 30th Century-Fox picture is directed by Robert Z. Leonard and is being produced by Dore Schary, and John H. Temple directed by Lewis Selzer, also feature.

Doll Face will be released on November 11, and Reed Hadley in important roles.

D U T Y

If I could see
If I knew all
That I've said
That I've left,
I'd make luck small.

-NEW.-

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

REGULATIONS FOR 1947

For 1947 one Rhodes Scholarship will be allotted to each State. In each State to the Scholarships will be open equally to "service" and "academic" candidates. To "service" candidates the same conditions of eligibility will apply as in the election held at the end of last year. To "academic" candidates the conditions of eligibility which were in force in 1947 will be maintained. The main differences between the two categories are:

(1) "Service" candidates may be married whereas only "academic" candidates are eligible.

(2) "Service" candidates must be of such age that they will have passed their nineteenth and not before.

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passed their twentieth birthday by the end of the period in which they are elected, whereas "service" candidates may be married. The age limit within which candidates may be elected is age limit of nineteen and twenty-five years. The new regulations were adopted during the period September 3, 1949, to October 31, 1949.

(3) "Service" candidates must, by the eligibility of candidates have completed at least one year at a University in Australia or New Zealand, whereas "ordinary" candidates must have reached such a stage in their course at one of the Universities in Australia or the University of New Zealand that they will have completed at least the two years at the University in question by the date of their election.

Entries for both "service" and "ordinary" scholarships closed on October 3, 1940.

Further details can be obtained from the Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarships Selection Committee in South Australia, Mr. A. W. Sampson, at the Registrar's Office.

Any student interested in these scholarships should see Mr. Sampson.

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MEANJAN PAPERS:

Volume Two, Number one

By "Crier"

This is the last edition of a very ordinary "Varsity student to "Com". I do not think anyone is capable of reviewing a review, therefore I propose to close it with a brief statement that the reporter, at least, seems to have read the books critically.

The material is of various origin (mostly of Marcus Clarke), which I will not attempt to review, as creating a critic is rather futile.

The articles appear to have been written by people with a good grasp of their subject. Particularly noteworthy is Barbara Hoolihan's "Indigenous Nationalism", which is about the first article of its kind that I have read that is not violently oblique either to the Indigenous or the European.

Two short story groups: these are "Irish Vagabonds" Tough, if some of the vulgarity were deleted, would just about make the grade for "The Mail" magazine section.

"The Coctail and the Cat" however, is a more readable, if slightly less vital, effort.

We come to the poetry. This section is by no means the standard, though useful with these selections. "Irish Vagabonds" by "The True Discovery of Australia", is a clever satire. Talking of Australians, our poetry is better than our fiction.

And let us in our veritable talking about poetry.

Washing through the pleasant moonlight
Flood, fire, and cyclone in our
Complete the work the pioneers
Of shifting of the soil into
The Forties style approaches doggerel, but it is amusing suited to his subject of the present.

"Cobh's Bay" by Allen Crow, and "An Irishman's Opinion" by W. H. Garnett are rather good. I have no idea what the verse of "The Builder", "Woman and Child" and "Holiday in Cornwall" seem to have arbitrary choices in coming their meanings.

Varying

The remaining literary section in this edition, bears the name and letter "V", is obviously斗争性 suffered in "Chris Breman on Man"

The best description of Peter Hoppidge's "Lions and His Critics" to the world of the public and his article by Mr. Heno, a previous critic of this interpretation of "Lions and His Good" is plainly unable to distinguish between the real and the luxurious Hoppidge mythology and is therefore generally considered to be con- voluted on a cow show.

"Aryon"

There is yet another section in this book called "Aryon". The articles,

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