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TWO-HOUR C.S.C. WRANGLER
STALLEY APPOINTED TO UNION COUNCIL

At the meeting of the Combined Students' Committee, but Friday, all except three of the committees were present. In spite of several well-defined motions to attend, none of the 2,500 student bodies of the University thought it worthwhile. Owing past years Sunday study groups under the chairmanship of Sam Jacobs' resignation (see story with little knowledge of the Council, and to these sub-committees representing the student body.

Two people were nominated—Menne, Stalley, and Retzel. On a motion by Professor (Menne having been told not to look), Mr. Stalley declared, the vote being retained.

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Mr. Stalley was appointed the position of Doug, has to fill one of the important positions, the vote being retained.

Members criticized his failure to provide an adjudicator, or to adhere to the rules of the meeting.

PRO:

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Would you deny them their training? Of course, you wouldn't! And for them, their benefits at St. Am's would be the same as those from benefits from St. Mary's, education, balanced training, and experience.

The Universities of London, McGill, and Melbourne have We- niversity College in connection with their schools, and these, which will be at North Adelaide, will give it the same facilities in this university, teaching those courses, for an auditor and member, and featuring a more liberal type of education.

But the new Adelaide High School has been opened for years, and yet the state has no sign of the forth. If the Government education system hasn't been able to erect this very noble building, which would benefit all classes of High School students, what are the prospects for the building of St. Am's, which, according to Mr. Marnham's plan, was to be funded by the late Mr. Ridley Williers. Williers, would probably be Government subsidized for a start, and would benefit the wealthiest class, who could afford to pay for party tickets to the sports centre.

In support of the latter view, the following letter has been received by the editor:

The Editor, "On Del."

Adelaide University College.

Sir—The public are at present being asked to subscribe to a fund to establish St. Am's. It is almost certain that such a college will be limited to a very small part of the city and its basis will be in the vicinity of the existing campus. It is apparent that the much-needed funds of the proposed college will be available only to a small section of University students composed of the wealthiest class.

It is the duty of those who seek public contribution to a fund for the advancement of education to see that such funds are spent upon institutions benefitting the majority of students, and not only those who have the means to provide the facility themselves.

Mr. Stalley's plan is a good one, but the funds are not sufficient to meet the needs of the University.

We, the students, therefore, appeal to the public to support this worthy project and to continue the work of the present committee.

Yours, etc.,

"CHARLES JOH."
A PROJECTED LECTURE
ON "THE HISTORY OF SCIENCE"
By Mr. Johnstone

This is the second session on "The History of Science." The first session was held last week and was attended by a large audience. The speaker, Mr. Johnstone, gave an excellent lecture on the development of science from ancient times to the present day. He covered topics such as the contributions of ancient civilizations to modern science, the development of scientific thought, and the role of scientists in society.

Mr. Johnstone emphasized the importance of science in shaping our world and the need to continue to support scientific research. He also discussed the challenges facing the scientific community today, including the impact of climate change and the need for sustainable solutions.

The lecture was well received by the audience, who asked many questions and showed great interest in the topic. Mr. Johnstone was highly praised for his engaging presentation and knowledgeable delivery.

The next session will be held on the same date and will feature another interesting lecture on a different topic. Stay tuned for more details!

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S.M.C. CONFERENCE
August 19-22

COMMERCE DEGREE—WHEN

After four years' inactivity the Commerce degree will be held in the Murray Ballroom at 8 p.m. on Monday, August 22. The principal speaker will be Mr. H.W. Ross, who will discuss the benefits of the degree.

MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING

Minute of the last monthly meeting held in the Murray Ballroom, on August 15, 1946.

Present—The president (Mr. Harvey), Dr. Robbins, and about 140 members.

Minute—The minutes of the last monthly meeting were read and confirmed.

Business—Mr. K.E. Grant and Mr. Love moved that the Society hold a meeting to be held in the Murray Ballroom, on August 15, 1946.

The motion was carried and the meeting was adjourned.

The Medical Society is an important organization that plays a crucial role in the medical community. It provides a forum for members to discuss important issues and share knowledge and expertise.

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JACOBS’ SWAN SONG

Last issue, "On Friday," announced that Mr. Jacobs had resigned from all positions in the University. The statement was not strictly accurate, as he remains on the committee of the Law Student’s Society; he has also resigned from all positions associated with the University and the Combined Students’ Council, and he will continue as the Society’s President. When interviewed by the Editor (Aug. 1946), he was dilatory to comment, saying that the resignation was revealed in the Union Monday, as what, but eventually his resignation was confirmed.

"I did not originally intend to stand for election in September, but the resignation of the incumbent in the Law Student’s Society, when a member of the council, has left me no choice but to enter the race for the position. I have been promised the support of the majority of the students, and I hope that I shall be re-elected.

"If only chummed in my order of the University, I can support the new organization fully in opposition to the old, and I shall see to it that the Union would disappear with the old, and the new organization would be established.

"They are stood under the new organization, and the new council will be the young leaders of the University Council and the president of the organization.

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REMINDERS OF THE NIGHT
AUGUST 17

Commerce Ball
Finish the term well!
All-Sports

Round-Up

Because of his team having a football game a few afternoon, and was which "Varsity" players were engaged.

Two early matches were being delayed from behind the door. "When the Ken's "F"s" were playing Westouther-Purts. About a game, each regatta is, matches finished as a 2-1 win for "Varsity," and McLeod and R. had standing out for the winners. Both were solid and valuable in defense, and Osih, although shown in the programme to be a center, was clever and sure at right outer. In Women's 3rd "Varsity" went down to Brown Oxen, 6-4, in a high-scoring game. For "Varsity" Helen Marrell, in the first half at least, was most prominent. Clever co-operation allowed her to near well, and she was not afraid to leave her position.

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RUGBY

Last Saturday was the crucial match of the season, against the undefeated Purts.

The game was in doubt right up to the first whistle, and our team, returning home at the loss of four of its best players, fought a grim battle. Twice we were ahead, and twice, by an unusual stroke, were in the lead, only to lose by a goal.

FOOTBALL

At 3:20 p.m. the A's both the field for their match against Eklans. In the first half, Collins and Ahlstedt were outstanding. Collins was on this ball nearly all the time. He was in the air, and you could almost smell the race for the ball. Ahlstedt was bludging on the side-line, played at the top of his voice, and started many upsets with a powerful kick. Despite from Seward (closed down), William (another fine player) was not in his best form. His back was out and his two ends were not as effective as before. This was due to a sick player who played in a centre, clean spirit (behind,精神) -

Moffin (full-back) seemed nervous after losing his place, as he might, and never showed his best. Low (left centre) showed much attention by his play with Carter (for his brother). Both showed good form.

Afterwards, when they were to keep up the Work, it is believed that a few notches in the lower regions were put into order.

Soccer

The A's were defeated by Seward in the third game of the season. The game was very close, and only the goal by a man with a hand up in the last minute of the game, kept the A's from winning.

The B's were green in the second game, and after a fast open game, were unfortunate to lose their commanding position in the championship. The back play being a little meeker than before, the final scores: Noyo 34, Varsity 6.

The team is still there or so short. Anyone wishing to play is reminded of previous experience in, Training on Tuesday and Thursday, and Saturday afternoon, at the Queen's "2-1 1/2".

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FOOTBALL OR BALLET?

Artie Land, Science, in middle-grade (3-5), Brether (A-L), Nettle (M), Whistle (Campbell), Richards (6). The game was played in a centre, clean spirit (behind, spirit) -

KEEP OFF THE GRASS!

Those footballers, lacrosse players, etc., who have been running on the 440 track after their practices will be invited to keep off the grass. They have not only ruined the best oval in the nation, but also the best oval in the state. The grounds are using them to keep up the work, as parks patches are much to relieve the exhaustion of a level given stretch of turf.

SOCCER FOOTBALL

No matches were played on Saturday, July 6, but July 13 saw a re-arrangement of some matches. The A team played against Eklans, 7-1. Goal-scoring: Thompson (2), Worthy, Napier, Robertson.

The B team played with only nine against the main team in the third division, N. & D. Robertson, N. & D. Robertson, Eklans, and Noyo boys. The results following were reported from the last game of "On Dict": 

Noyo 34, Varsity 6.

By lost to West Terre 7-6.

Helen Marrell.

"Bulls"

Basketball

The A's and B's both had good wins, the A's too close to get any idea of who was most responsible for it. Naturally enough, with the score at 65-7, it was the goal-scoring, Jean Hamilton and Margie Wall, who came under notice most. The B's had a more even match, defeating Wayland Old Scholars 36-31. The best were probably Helen Heffernan and Kay Wall, at defense, wing and defence, respectively.

Baseball

The A's played an early match against Adelaide, and it was only a holding collapse in the 7th inning that prevented them from winning.

A two-hitter by Sharp, and Ama- taudis gave "Varsity" a run, but in reply, short stop and centre-field let the ball get by. A single hit in the 8th inning, by Ted Siemantel, was the only hit. The B's were defeated by a two to one margin.

Rugby

Two Rugby matches on the old Y.M.C.A. grounds brought defeat for the "Varsity." The B's, with several gaps in their lineup were overwhelmed 54-0 by Woodstock in a match that was not allowed to the competition leaders, Fort Adelaide, in what could be called a "Bulls" match.

Lost, sixteen or nineteen. - BLACK "NOTEBOOK, containing evidence of Science Journal."

Pueblo, Alberta, in what could be called a "Bulls" match.

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The State of the Art

We shall have a man at a dance at the University, slightly intoxicated, and there was a woman. And the man was shooting a wos, in the course of which he suddenly left the lady. While he was away, a book, material to his purposes, allegedly disappeared from the B-dervenvelope's room in the Union Buildings, and a book alleged to be the same book, was subsequently found in the car

WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES

The C.S.C. has decided to ratify the results of the last general election. It is 2460 less than the budget so arrived at the Brisbane Conference, as it has been reduced just to that of the last, without any cuts. Also, in view of the B-dervenvelope's recent rise in the Union, a transfer in the General Secretary has reduced the loss to 2500.

Recipies

General Service Fees... 250
Contributions from constituent schools... 444

The Budget

Expenditure

Receipts

Compulsory Levies in350
Printing Annual Report... 25
Printing Union Magazine... 120
General Expenditure... 120

IN AID OF W.S.B.

Women's Union Plays

7th, 8th, and 10th

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At 9 pm.

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