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NEW SET-UP FOR STUDENT ELECTIONS

VARIES TO POLLS IN SIX WEEKS

THE S.R.C. set-up as envisaged at present consists of the following:

(a) Four Men’s General Representatives elected by men students.
(b) Ten Faculty Reps. elected by the ten main faculties or departments. (See bottom of col. 4.)
(c) Four Women’s Reps. appointed by W.U. Committee.
(d) Editor of “On Dit” (ex officio).
(e) Immediate Past President (ex officio).

The larger Faculties have greater voting power in the election of class reps, and so they will not need two or more Faculty Reps.

The Women’s Union and lecturers will elect by secret ballot a president to administer the Lady Symon Building and other matters peculiar to women. Women have an equal chance with men in the Faculty elections. Furthermore, if the S.R.C. should make a decision, then the students would have the strength of the Senate behind it (which is a most unlikely eventuality), they have the Women’s Union which can act as a pressure group to reverse the decision or if necessary carry it on to the Union. But it must be born in mind that the interests of both men and women will surely be diametrically opposed. This thinking that the representation is not high enough, but women stand on the same ground as men in Faculty elections and if the majority think them good enough they will be elected.

FACULTY REPS.

The whole scheme is based upon Faculty Representation. This was preferred to the wholly General Representation (as under the old system) because:

(1) Representation.—The Student Body falls naturally into the groups provided by the Faculties, although some of them extend over the University has increased considerably in size over the past few years and everybody no longer knows everybody else. A student is more likely to know a student in his own Faculty than in another. He knows the persons for whom he has to vote, for of course, and through whom he can get any special matter brought before the S.R.C. The S.R.C. will hence be more likely to hold the confidence of every student than would otherwise be the case.

(2) Reporting Back.—The Faculty Reps. will be able to bring any item of special interest to the notice of students in his Faculty and will be able to keep them posted with all matters of the S.R.C.

(3) Raisable.—It will be much easier for students within one Faculty to make sure that their rep. is doing his job and truly representing both their majority and minority views. If he isn’t they have the right of recall and can then elect another representative.

This should keep the S.R.C. on its toes.

FOUR-HOUR C.S.C. MEETING ATTRACTS ONE VISITOR

At a meeting of the C.S.C. last Monday week, one student accepted the invitation of the committee to be present. After two hours, however, when the main business on the agenda had not been touched, and when some of the points which had been discussed at length, he gave the game away and went home.

"Present.—Mr. Sangster (the chairman), Mr. Hare, Mr. Grant, Mr. James, Mr. Butler, Mr. Clouston, Mr. Kidman, Mr. Wall, Mr. Lee and Mr. Western.

Apologies from Messrs. Reeves and Cavey, and Misses Clason and Pavy.

Resignations.—The resignations of Mr. M. Mills from this committee, and Mr. D. Barnes from the position of debate secretary, were accepted. Mr. R. O’Neil was appointed in Mr. Barnes’ place.

Note Union of Students.—Mr. Clouston had attended a preliminary meeting of the Union of Students, which had been unsuccessful at present.

N.T.A.U.C. Conference Committee.—Mr. Hare was tentatively appointed as delegate to the C.S.C. conference at the end of September.

Rhythm Club.—It was decided that the C.S.C. should authorize the Rhythm Club to use the Lady Symon Club privatively that they did not make too much noise and that they finished by 2.30 a.m.

"On Dit."—Mr. Sangster said that it was impossible to publish certain parts of the minutes of C.S.C. meetings. Mr. Fitch referred numbers to the minutes of a meeting of 18/2/46, when this committee gave the editor of “On Dit” the power to report C.S.C. meetings.

It was moved that the editor of “On Dit” use his discretion when reporting C.S.C. meetings, any doubtful matters being referred to the chairman. Carried.

It was moved that the editor of “On Dit” be extremely careful in publishing any articles and that the “Lady Symon Club” be retained as a library, even though there were no books in it, and that it should be made available for lunch-hour meetings of 50 or 40 people.

S.R.C. is it felt that other provisions should be made for continuity. A president would find it a very hard job without previous experience, for instance. The immediate patronage would be an extremely valuable person to have on hand, as having held all the offices during the previous year he would know the ins and outs.

A provision has therefore also been made that the Men’s General and one Women’s Rep. should be jointed.

THE WHOLE

The provision gives a body of about twenty. Now, that is fairly large for a committee to carry on detailed negativeness if it is felt in the interest of the S.R.C. that it would have to determine, in the main policy that is decided by the committee and carrying out its functions to its necessary activities. However, some have felt that the C.S.C. could have functioned much better this year if such a source of action had been adopted. These sub-committees would allow greater division of the activities at each meeting of the S.R.C.

If this line of action is adopted there may be too much weight thrown upon the president and secretary, and not enough responsibility upon the other members of the S.R.C. It is probably best to farm out the work as far as possible among the various representatives.

The University of Adelaide

DATE OF COMMEMORATION

The Annual Commemoration for 1946, announced in the Calendar for December 18 next.

HAS BEEN POSTPONED

by the Council until a date yet to be fixed, early in the first term of 1947.

Candidates who expect to qualify for degrees or diplomas at the end of 1946 are reminded that they must take their applications for the conferring of the degrees or diplomas simultaneously with their entries for examination in September.

A. W. BAMPSTON, Acting Registrar.

PRODUCED BY THE ADULTHEA UNIVERSITY UNION

Val. 14, No. 11.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1946.
Price 1d.
Two Sides of the Same Thing

Critics at the Hut

Festival Show Hits the Boards!...And How!

(By ROBERT H.)

At last the long-awaited Students’ Theatre Festival has hit the boards. The drama seems to be served up at the Mal- lard drama Festival in the August heat, has come to town.

The Goat in the Cubs’ stable is playing a huge role in the Festival. The Group has very wisely chosen Ashley Taylor-Dias for the role of the goat, a role that might otherwise have been played by Elizabeth Wells. It is also possible that the goat might have been played by a horse, but the goat in question is a horse. The goat is said to be the offspring of a horse and a camel,

In the meantime, the goat has been seen in various parts of the country, performing heroic feats of strength and agility. On one occasion, the goat was seen leaping over a fence, only to be caught by a passing farmer. The farmer was surprised to find that the goat was not the offspring of a horse and a camel, but a horse and a goat.

STAFF CHANGES

MR. B. E. WILLIAMS, M.A., who was Lecturer in Economics at the University from 1941 to 1965, left Adelaide this week to take up the position of Lecturer in Economics at the University of Birmingham.

Mr. Williams, who is originally from Melbourne, and graduated in Economics from the University of Melbourne, and was appointed to the position of Lecturer in Economics at the University of Cambridge, in 1941. He has been at Birmingham since 1945, and has been associated with the University for the past ten years.

Mr. Williams is a well-known economist, and has made many contributions to the field of Economics.

S.C.M. MEETING

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DEDICATED TO YOU

This is your page—the articles are original, and we apologise for those that have been in our hands for some time, owing to lack of space. We print them here, as we get them, with no delay so far as space allows, good from the bad, the right from the wrong. We leave it to you for your own judgment.

THE ATOMIC AGE

As we read more and more about the atom bomb, and the appalling physical effects of this "triumph of Science," we wonder where the world is heading.

Through the ages, Science has conjured inerparable boggles to man, as he seemed ready to invent the weapon, whose doom could, and probably will, bring to the world its end.

Some people scoff at this sort of talk, saying: "That's what war was when dynamite was invented, but it was abolished, and adapted to useful purposes." But this assumption ignores the fact that the atomic bomb was invented when dynamite was in its infancy.

In the end, the atomic bomb is a threat to the world, and we must all face the fact that the world may be destroyed by the nuclear weapons that have been created.

The discovery of the splitting of the atom was the inevitable elimination of a certain line of thought—it was not an overnight miracle wrought by a few master scientists. Many years of theoretical science have been much more wonderful and inspiring.

With its discovery, the future has been adapted to the good of the world, such as to provide power for factories and homes. But this world has been no good—enough experiments would not send huge waves into the air, cause tornadoes and tidal waves, smash ships, and this shocking man-made force would have been worse than a bomb. This is a cost of millions of pounds to the nations-stricken countries of Europe and Japan and for years to come.

The reason for these costs, as we are told, is to learn everything about the atom bomb in the event of a war. What an argument! "Precautionary measures" have been taken to destroy the test, yet the tests go on, producers for the war, instead of the time and money being spent to create a World Government to plan for the absence of future wars, and to better the existing conditions for all mankind.

The time is not too early for those who have been against the atom bomb, to stand against it, to do something for the peace of the world. We can do without the atom bomb.

Surely the world is being run by the same people that have created an atom bomb, and we must question ourselves: are we running a race to travel at 500 miles per hour? We have about 70 years to live, and we are racing against a future bomb.

What point is there in having a resource of power that will injure the health of people from the work? The world unemployment problem is big enough as it is.

There are many ways to solve the problems of society, and many ways to solve the problems of the world.

The end of the situation: words as well as facts are spoken.

"We shall not be safe until peace-loving peoples have been made, which can no longer be satisfied by the old-world national system of the world's on earth, will unite to fight the fascist from spreading its fighting, and so let it be plain.

The continuation of the end: words as well as facts are spoken.

THE PITCHER

He has the gift of
With lots of stuff,
With some arm like steel,
And a frame that's tough;
With a liking for
The sport to burn
For which all the
Pleasure, all the
But his mighty arm
And he lights smoke
Don't mean a thing
To tell the score
When the game goes tight
And he can't catch
The little devil:
Black in the air
For the question, in
When he first looks
As he muses out there
In the left-hand bend:
What'll he do,
With runners passed,
When the stables crack
Is a roaring breeze
And he's all along
With impending fate,
And Page or port
Is at the total:

FOOLS RUSH IN...

Notice on the Board in the Bar:

FOUND—FEMALE.—Apply
canvass, anybody, nobody
even got one.

Your view run by
Will not exhaust,
As you receive
Your view a slice

The end of the story:

Your view is nothing

Your view can stir

Your view is nothing

Your view is running

Werie waddle, wondere,
Your view to stir
Wouldn't be worth

D. E. THOMPSON

FOR BETTER OR VERSE

A reaction against shock-directed Varisty maddening and an anticpoated WWC- hroducing propaganda disseminated per pep publiclists, Hollywood chorus line, and the romantic swingings of passionate poets.

Now it Is Love, or is it gall
That do make the winds to whirl
To whom you were a mere white.
The meaning question: oh, is she mine?

AWR! Your brushes in strikes
plight,
Just I wrong, or am I right?
The answer: yes!
So Venice looks
I commit myself for sorrow's sake.

So, generous you foolish skirt,
Tought away to spread the dirt,
With sable you be at slight gaze.
Wiles of women violent bist.

Oh! Precious a curve in flight.
Black girls right but brain is slight.
The moon is out but I know it well.

As we are sure they turn and smile.
Thus
Puritians from of their lent Pist.
Whit blond and red, and this and that.
Shredding Praise, till, man like me
Forbids both beer and house to spurn.

But tem.
He late now, oh pretty maid,
For the moral of our tale I think.
A time a dream these dams do come.

Loosely the there are always
To decrease discomforts and evade embarrassment, my name in abnegation to society, and so let it be plain.

The continuation of the end: words as well as facts are spoken.

STUDENT THOUGHTS IN THE BARR SMITH

Oh, pretty fair,
With radiants hair,
My lovely fair.
With your white light,
As like a star
Your star fair.
Inexhaustible
Babes, every.
Forthcoming agent:
Nye it will
While the parlor beauty,
To the do the line
Red lips as painted
Neatly round the head,
Pleasure.
Your hair,
Daily cistan
Chemical disaster!

But I must say,
This is the
Your hair is twiddling,
Your eyes is twiddling,
Your stockings wrinkled,
Your teeth is lindred
Behind.
Not at all,
Your slip in view,
Garrosh, accirdent.
Acimid—On.

Your view an ease
Will not exhaust,
As you receive
Your view a slice

The end of the story:

Your view can stir

Your view is nothing

Your view is running

Werie waddle, wondere,
Your view to stir
Wouldn't be worth

D. E. THOMPSON

ANNOUNCEMENT

You are asked to hand your applications for the S.C.M. Conferences (date, 19th-22nd August) to Liz Shepherd, Al- son Western, Colin Taylor, or Two Pots immediately.

FAIRY STORY

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Clyde,"

"Good afternoon. Mrs. Clyde, what will it be for tea today?"

"I don't know, dear, but you can choose what you want for tea today."

"Oh, that's quite all right, you know. I have some ideas in mind."

"What do you have in mind?"

"I think I might like something simple, perhaps a sandwich and some fruit."

"Certainly. What kind do you want?"

"Well, I mean, you know, I can't be sure, but it's a choice."

"Okay. And you, Mrs. Clyde, what do you want?"

"I'm not really sure, I'm looking for something nice."

"You can have as many as you like."

"Not really! Mrs. Clyde, you're joking!"

"Not at all."

"You really mean that? Then you must be selling black and white."

"Black and white? No, we have a choice of severaliggins, but no black and white. Of course, if you want it, I could get it for you."

"No, I can't please, don't bother. Mrs. Clyde? What you will get will do."

"Oh! Very well, how many of what kind will you have?"

"I don't know, I'm not sure."

"Well, in the afternoon, we have a choice of severaliggins, but no black and white."

"I know it's a choice, Mrs. Clyde, but I can't make a choice."

"Certainly. Here you are."

"Oh, yes, Mrs. Clyde, I have some ideas in mind."

"Is there anything you don't like?"

"I don't let that worry you. Pay me each time."

"Oh, thanks. Goodbye, Mrs. Clyde."

"Not at all."

"Look out you don't fall over with that."

"Don't worry, Mrs. Clyde? I'll just make sure."

"Okay."

"Tell me, Mrs. Clyde, what do you want?"

"I want to be asked."

FAY to spill in a a levy dream by falling out of bed.

PARO.

LAMENT

Paro—Oh—fan—

Fishing boats
And happy and

Bennett the same old ones for years.
All the girls are happy and chicken.
Paro—

Paro—

Now only a gentle "hun"

Fan, fan—

Only now—

When the goose
down of the harshness of the

In the light shading air.
Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my concern about the recent policy decisions made by the European Union. In my opinion, these changes are not in the best interest of the citizens and could lead to a loss of trust and confidence in the EU. I urge you to cover this story and provide your readers with accurate and timely information.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
FOOTBALL

The first post-war Interarsity Football Carnival is to be held in Melbourne from August 26 to August 30. This will consist of a triangular competition between Melbourne, Hobart and Adelaide and any high standard of football should be attained. The last series of Interarsity matches was played in 1939 in Hobart, and Melbourne was fairly comfortably, but after a lapse of seven years, the Adelaide team is confident of turning the tables on the Victorians.

Melbourne University, at the time of writing have not yet lost a match in their Amateur League competition and appear to have a very strong team. There is also a strong belief that several League players will take their place in the team, and this team will be a formidable one. Adelaide University up to June 1949 have one of the best teams they have had for seven or more than twenty. The first four matches of the season were won by a margin of 20 points, but the team, although defeated by Walkerville last Saturday by 1 point, are stronger and a side of capable opponents is available. Melbourne is also stronger than the team that defeated the Amateur League premiership, The University team is, however, not reported to be very strong, but it will add more character to the match.

Interarsity football commenced in 1934 and on this occasion they will be in competition with the exception of the team which has been defeated by Walkerville last Saturday. Melbourne University, who have a very good team, have not lost a match in the last three years, have yet to win an Inter- varsity match for two years.

On the four occasions when Adel- aide have played against Melbourne in the Inter-varsity competition they have been defeated by Melbourne, and it will create history by defeating Melbourne this year.

A team of 21 players has been nominated for the game and the selection is as follows: Goodall (capt.), Staley, Dyer, Dyer, Dewar, Vernon, Doolan, O’Malley, Liddell, Mond, MacLean, Neale, M. C. Reid, C. Reid, L. Reid, Jeffery, Cullity, Wall, Abbott, Elwell, O’Malley.

The team will be accompanied by their coach, Lloyd Tugwell and also assistant coaches, scout, assistant, advisor and historian. Long with them will be the Press and the Melbourne Express on Saturday, August 26, and we shall have a full account of the following Saturday morning.

E FOOTBALL

On Sunday the 13th the team was over- come by the Victoria team, the game of mud and crabs at Wellington Oval, and the team is放假 ready to give the opponents any serious opposition.

In the following match, Varsity best Terry Spooner is in a low- scoring game at Varsity No. 2. Graham was the only outstanding player for the home side. Sources:

On July 20th the 13th’s had their best game for the year against Goodwood at Varsity. The other team was nearer its original strength than it had been for a long time, and the standard of play generally was good. Un-

BASKETBALL

On Saturday, August 3, University had a very close match against Melbourne. It was held in Melbourne until the 2nd quarter and then in the final quarter we managed to win 29-12. The last quarter, Melbourne were both in the junior intervarsity teams and the seniors. It was a close match, but we had the better of it. Terry, Brown and Dunn continue to be a good score, and we have a chance for the final.

Sticky training in the few remaining days to effects of the effects of the long train ride and careful living in Perth, are two factors which will help the captain, Tregonning, to leave on the match against the University of Melbourne. We are hoping for a good game, as all are ready to make us a winning team.

BASEBALL

Intervarsity Team Announced

The following is the Adelaide team to play in the Intervarsity Carnival in Melbourne during the second week of the August vacation:

WALL, JEAN HARRISON, ANNIE DUGGAN, MARGARET DUGGAN, ETHEL KIRKMAN, ALISON DAY, RAYMOND PARK.

The Intervarsity Carnival is to be held in Sydney this year, and the team is as follows:

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MY DAY

(By "Lady Cyril")

Seen in the Barr Smith Library this other day, a little—oh, the word should be—Edwardian—Edwardian—Edwardian. That is, cherry red. Color suited both equally as well. What a bunch of bright, brash, beautiful things! There are two ways of interpreting even the most elegant flowers, you know.

Extract from News, Wednesday 17:

"Several of Adelaide's prettiest girls will help sell tickets for the Jolly Ball in the Palace on Friday, August 18." Then followed a list of names including many known to us down here. And if there be some truth in the saying that every eye forms its own beauty, or anatomy, we have a heavenly outlook on life after all.

* * *

Not all the girls at the Variety who wear seersuki have figures like Lana Turner's, but one or two have got plenty of what Miss Turner has and the result is certainly eye-filling—or is it just filling?

Heard in the Lady Byron: "Darling, what an exquisite shade of lipstick you're wearing. It would suit you so well if only you were a little darker. And that green of yours is being catty..."

Fairly reliable statistics inform us that every one of the girls of the Variety and that only 700 are women. As the attention of these two gentlemen is not directed towards the stage, one could say that my purpose was to mis-understand their intentions. Be that as it may, I wouldaty—meritoriously informative.

Women were recently refused admission to the Society—a girl. Males complain that they would ruin the smoking habits of the ladies, etc. How could my purpose have been so mis-understood? At least, we are not catty—meritoriously informative.

I have been told that this column is not false enough, but no one could say that the smoke habits of the ladies aren't so bad and you must strike a winning stroke some day.

* * *

I have been told that this column is not false enough, but no one could say that the smoke habits of the ladies aren't so bad and you must strike a winning stroke some day.

Soccer

On July 3rd, Victoria A lost to Westbourne Park 1-2. Westbourne Park will probably be the strongest team of the world. As an event, George Towns was leading 47-40 in a 50-go game, but finally lost 40-39. Again, West was leading 21-20 in the 3rd set, and then served 4 of the end of the table and went on to lose the game. The only player to reach finals were Jackson and West. Jackson was, however, defeated in both the All handi- cap and championship finals by finals by J. B. Bate of Melbourne. The final of the State Jimor Championship was Jackson and West, and they played after a close match. He beat. Missiehard in the semi-final of the girls singles.

Soccer

Matches will begin again next Monday. Will those who are able to play in the holidays please give their names to their respective captains. And all unregistered players!

* * *

Red Hen Cafe

(Coffee Lounge and Grill Room)

Open 8 a.m. to 12 Midnight Every Day

Convenient for Students. Service and Civility Our Motto

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NOW AVAILABLE</th>
<th>NOW AVAILABLE</th>
<th>FULL STOCKS OF BOOKS</th>
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<tr>
<td>W. RAMSAY (SURGICAL) PTY. LTD.</td>
<td>11 AUSTRIN STREET. ADELAIDE.</td>
<td>&quot;FIRST WITH THE LATEST.&quot;</td>
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Inter-varsity debates

This year the Inter-varsity Debates are to be held for the first time since 1895. All six states will be represented by their teams, which will begin on Monday, August 26, with debates on Friday night, Thursday, Wednesday and Thursday, at 8 p.m., in the Lady Bunyam Hall, and the final on Satur- day, August 31, at 8 p.m., in the Dunbar. South Australia will host this year.

Adelaide's team will be, for the first debate on the Wednesday, Booth (Anley), Sheep, McHugh, and If Adelaide is lucky enough to get into the final, the team for that will be Jackson, Ope, McHugh.

The first debate, in which Prof. McKellar Stewart will act as chair- man, will be on "That there should be only one parliament in Australia." Queensland taking the affirmative and the other states joining with the other states.

* * *

Will take the affirmative at Melbourne on that "Democratic ideals in the Twentieth Century conditions are incompatible." Adelaide on their first appearance on Wednesday night, taking the negative against the winners of the first debate on "That the White Australia, is defendable." The second day, Hobart will debate on the nega- tive, against the winners of the second debate on "That censorship of dis- current in Australia is desirable." Should Sir Robert Nicholls will act as chair- man.

The final subject is still "That all is left," when Mr. Justice Abbott will be the chairman. The winner of this year, and the options for this, on Saturday, will see their first three Austral- ian team rule for the Adelaide University, and all the leave by the express to Pukol.