WARNING

This material has been reproduced and communicated to you by or on behalf of The University of Adelaide pursuant to Part VB of the Copyright Act 1968 (the Act).

The material in this communication may be subject to copyright under the Act. Any further reproduction or communication of this material by you may be the subject of copyright protection under the Act.

Do not remove this notice.

External Copyright permission (if applicable) - permission received 2006.

For personal use only.

Further information about the conditions of use of this item is available from Special Collections at the Barr Smith Library.
STUDENT IMMORALITY!

SEX STALKS VARSITY

DISGUSTING STATEMENT

"In these days of sexual equality, of co-ed, colleges, and of up-and-coming clubs, not to mention Student Movement, sex segregation for the purpose of performing simple biological functions like sleeping, and washing, they must be regarded as another ancient survival. I ask you to give your full support to the movement for the biological bedrooms."

So said President of Otage (N.L.) University last week, in their freshman hall, when he addressed the students. He commended religion, according to a report in The News, "You are all good Jews, we should all join in sympathy, and they could not be heard.

The S.C. received special considera tion as those "universally neglected people" who thought that the problems of the sex age could be solved by Christianity.

The Otage T-stub Press Handbook contained further illu minating advice on sexual matters.

"Don’t hesitate to experiment with another generation."

"Adopt an inter sex code of morality, and analyze the whole sex business from that standpoint."

"You probably are experiencing a phase of religious interest. Don’t worry, it is normal and should pass in a few terms."

Some were the statements coming from the Otage University. They cannot be allowed to pass without comment. Such anti-social doctrines are a menace to the community and your standard of living, not to mention your finer in terests. Are we to balance bedrooms lying down?

IT CAN’T HAPPEN HERE

But it has. For some time there has been a certain turbulent undercurrent of undergraduate immorality. At last, it has surfaced to the surface. In Chicago, it is Sussex. It is felt by those who regard morality unali mented. At love, there are those who regard themselves as an extension of the university.

The New-Yorker’s defense of the Otage University. They cannot be allowed to pass without comment. Such anti-social doctrines are a menace to the community and your standard of living, not to mention your finer interests. Are we to balance bedrooms lying down?

MEMORANDUM FOR ELECTRICITY ENGINEERS

Electrical engineers into the University, where they found it mixed together for the first time, in a perfect world. In a matter of a few years, some engineers were segregated from each other. Often, they have only that unhealthy curiosity of which is inspired by our boarding schools and segregated colleges.

With University or dead as it has been, devoid of energetic student activities and spirit, too many fritter away an outlet for so much latent energy in anti-social maladjustments.

A college is mostly "Vanity spirit" and more energetic student activities. Students' spare time and necessary for adjustment of genes could be well utilized in recreation, preparation, and participation in a Varsity parade and a Varsity re vue.

Therefore, we need a Varsity Parade and Revue and kindred ef forts to show some competitive spirit or comb the energies of all Faculties.

The Engineers—God bless em—decided to hold a procession and I, full of human curiosity, decided to follow them. Leading the outfit was a fresh dressed woman with "The Southern Jazz Group" on top giving a Grop to the whole proceeding. The fill-up came later. The men left the University at about 7:30 via Pulloater Street, and started the massing of inhabitants of Ridgedale Street who, imme diately they saw the placard announc ing that it was not a political demonstration, suspected that it was a Communist plot.

I was riding a streetcar on the street when I saw that the men and boys were not the players. The whole idea was a failure, but it was the first of April and we must make allowances for Engineering students.

Next day, the engineers and science students held a tug-of-war. Consultants were chosen by asking freshmen whether or not they drank beer. Those that assumed you were placed—hence the noticeable lack of brown.

The same were, roughly, Science students' challenges to Engineering students. The first tug ended in a draw, and the rope snapped, and I was dis appointed to discover that there was no more.

Next try, Science dragged the Engineers into the muddy water of the stream. The Engineers weaved across, and batted the Science students in, or at least a program that was the final fracas was all over.

Last week, I noticed that the engineers were attempting to find out whether blondes prefer gentlemen. This was rather a good time. They prefer them all, just like the rest of us.
Sauce for the Propaganda!

TWO comments, both by Victorian visitors, provided the most provoking and illuminating topics of the past fortnight.

The first is a question: "Where can I find the S.R.C.?

This answer: "I don't know; I don't think we've got one!"

A state of affairs where 95 per cent. of the students are unaware of the S.R.C., by-elections, while shocking, is nevertheless excusable. The publicity given by these by-elections was conspicuous by its virtual non-existence. The fault lies with the elections sub-committees. It is for students to see that it does not occur again!

On the other hand, lack of knowledge of the S.R.C. is insurmountable.

This body, which controls your activities, consists of your duly elected representatives.

It is, or should be, guided by your opinions and feeling.

If you have no opinion, this will be reflected in your S.R.C. If you have an opinion, make sure the S.R.C. is aware of it!

The second comment, also a question, came from two Melbourne lasses who were passing by the rear of Government House:

"Is this your cemetery?"

They were reassured to find that in Adelaide all the dead still walk around, while the least inhabitant that immense mausoleum, Parliament House.

The humming that is Adelaide also manifests itself in Varsity life.

We have little groups of interested minorities busily rushing hither and thither condemning this and that because it is not THE thing—whatever THE thing may be.

That they have done their work well is only too evident from the sepulchral state of Varsity life.

Stop taking notice of the busybodies who spend the greater part of their life ignoring the truth; the humbugs who delude us by glowing over vaguery atmospheres with a thin veneer of pseudo-respectability.

The only way to examine a fault is to expose it to the harsh light of public criticism.

If we have faults in the Varsity we must discuss them.

Discussion is the pre-requisite to correction.

A monopoly of the hearings by the accusations of the hypocrites about you. Such stuffy pettiness is to be expected and ignored.

It is time we did something about our Varsity life.

There are many suggestions.

Here are some in which all the faculties co-operate and engender interest: Informal non-faculty and non-propaganda dances in the George Murray; inter-faculty sweepstake races; a Varsity revue; a Varsity carnival and parade; finally, the suggested formation of The "liberal" Club, not affiliated with the political party, but a Right Wing group.

The latter would be of benefit to both Right-Wingers and the Socialist Club and add "spiz" to Varsity thought.

For the benefit of all those who do not read the editorials properly the editor would not be a member of either of the mentioned political groups.

DON THOMPSON.

RED HEN CAFE
(Corporate Richmond Hotel
in Richmond Arcade)

COFFEE LOUNGE AND GRILL ROOM
Open 3 a.m. to 11 Midnight Every Day.

Catering for Students. Service and Civility Our Motto

PRESS OR SUPPRESS?

SUB BUSHBIL LUMEN

To the Editor:

Since some time now it would appear that the University generally is held by outsiders to be no worse than the author of thousands of notations in the Matrix of nonsense political jargon, and the eulogizing of social fascism, University students have become notorious as the instigators of all nonsensical and anti-social activities, which are looked upon by many as being only to themselves, as being totally and solely within the student conception and ultimate execution. Lead in the "Advertiser" of April 2nd:

"The saw of Adelaide's night traffic was temporarily disturbed (oh! what delightful, anti-social excitement) when a procession of vehicles... paraded down King William Street, entered by strings of motor cycles. (This time exhilarating anti-social entertainment.)"

"The cars and carts were crowded with people, the city by the Yuletide—(the Dead End Kids of King William Street Towsm?) some of whom carried placards bearing the text "in even the most pessimistic and fantastic mood!"

"But...such constantly disturbed and nonsensical activity, on a scale immensely to the great misappre- ciation and discredit of the University, and the University student to such abominations in the eyes of the easily swayed pub- lic..."

Another statement such as this, published, by the author's pen, proclaims in bumptious and warm vehemence that a group of university students and nonsensical action would involve communism in the eyes of the writer, as we are assured, the river is 12 feet deep at the spot chosen for the con- tent "which would continue until the ensuing storm had itself dragged through the river." (Surely the dramatic influence of that word "dragged").

Also it appeared likely that the entire rope manufacturing industry would be totally disintegrated, as about 10,000 feet of rope would be required. 1500! But we do not know who is responsible for the propagandists that is being fed out of this University to the local press, but what is it degrading and nonsensical information, touching on only the most insignificant side of University activities and, therefore, so maliciously dis- torted and highly inaccurate pictures of the University student in the eyes of the public.

Surprisingly it is invited to Uni- versity activities beyond the few harmless and silly and that we bring to light now and again.

The University is the training ground of this country's—"the worst of the future generation, and as such should be presented in a more sympathetic and equable light than is being done. There is a hint of "many items" (not the startling sensationalism, but our delight in, perhaps, that could be gleaned from the various activities of the University and which, being products of an institution largely supported by tax-payers' money, de- mand a certain right to be pre- sented to the public that pays for them!

Until such information is pub- lished, then who can blame the public for their vague but tolerable—view of the University students altogether.

I am, etc.

BELIEF CLARIDGE.
R.B.C.S. and the University Com-
Preservative for Conservative

We wish to apologise for a slight ambiguity in our last editorial. John Roden says he is in no way connected with the Socialist Club. As a matter of fact, John Roden says he is not a member of any nefarious organisation whatsoever.

Preservative for Conservative

We wish to apologise for a slight ambiguity in our last editorial. John Roden says he is in no way connected with the Socialist Club. As a matter of fact, John Roden says he is not a member of any nefarious organisation whatsoever.

Preservative for Conservative

We wish to apologise for a slight ambiguity in our last editorial. John Roden says he is in no way connected with the Socialist Club. As a matter of fact, John Roden says he is not a member of any nefarious organisation whatsoever.
FURTHER RESEARCH REVELATION

GlORIA MUNDI

the misadventures of members of the University Council who seek to "Christianize the University." The present residence of Dr. Charles and Elinor Gunning is situated in a quiet and secluded part of the city, where they live a simple and unpretentious life. The house is surrounded by a beautiful garden, and the couple enjoys many hours of leisure together. However, their financial circumstances are not always as comfortable as one would expect from the reputation of their guests. On one particular occasion, the couple found themselves in need of a large sum of money, which they were unable to raise through traditional means. In this difficult situation, they turned to the research community for assistance, seeking help from prominent scientists and mathematicians who were known for their generosity and generosity. Several prominent scientists and mathematicians responded to their plea, and together they were able to secure the necessary funds to continue their research. This experience strengthened the couple's faith in the power of science and the importance of collaboration among intellectuals. Through the years, Dr. Gunning and Elinor continued to make valuable contributions to the field of science, inspiring many others to follow in their footsteps. Today, the couple is remembered as an example of dedication and perseverance in the pursuit of knowledge.
Once again women have mastered the tradition of being in the minority. This struggle between the sexes is not over, but the so-called "victors" have struck yet another blow for complete equality.

Facing the toughest bruising in the Varsity, ten fragile and beautiful girls bashed, hit all corners of the field, in a softball match held last week.

The girls, champions in their own sphere, but modest and unassuming, were in two minds whether to take up the pantomime flung down by the men's rugby team, noxious Miss Hons. But they take it up they did, and played back to the North Shores who composed their already exalted.

The battle was fought over seven vicious innings. The girls, who looked like pieced of Dreadnaught ships in their softball uniforms, faced first. The rugby, players, whose only resemblance to chiffon lay in the

Edited by
KEN TREGBROWNG

thickness of their hats, started immediately to abuse the umpire, Mr. Robertson, and then resorting to physical violence at times.

Miss Mall at first batted, and carried the brutes she collected for mounting by Gil Mead, who received a fiercely hit ball on the shoulder, had to be replaced as pitcher. Pinn Hills was hit several times on the arm, and several times on the leg, and still batted.

The girls never complained of any of the questionable tactics of the men, even when they hit the rugby players, in a last desperate effort. But the women were perfectly safe, and, after two innings, batted off the field and tried to divert the men from the hurling with their carrot fields.

One of the highlights was the intellectual battle witnessed by well-known Ken Tregbrown, who almost fainted at the ball and never connecting, confided in me, that "now I know what justification silly reason.

Amongst the most powerful batteries that were observed, were those of Miss Roots, whose unique strategy was evidenced by her severe appearance and distant figure. She had been won, whose unimpressed pitching caused the men to lose off, from someone amongst the spectators, the state of abusive bellowings at members of the team who could not hit the completely hit ball.

The girls' victory one chance of winning came when Gillian Neil was merely hit out (the hr), and a little thing was given the ball, her three runs were knocked off her before they were out. It was just one short of the girls' score, who ran out the winners, 17-12.

With weakness approaching, the girls fell by safety. Their team was-Gillian Neil, Mary Wall, Pinn Hills, Meg Hamilton, Helen Murrall, Kay Wall, Pat Hill, Monica Williams, Pat Hughes and Kay Tregbrown.

The men's team, who have tried to remain anonymous, comprised "hunky" Hon, "busher" Bozum, "sloppy" Mead, "hazy" Hayes, "sloppy" Kent Grant, "hihi" Hugon, "melting lamb" Bishops and "howl head" Keeson.

---

RUGBY—A FEW POINTS TO MAKE WHILE WATCHING A PLEASURE

I think it very desirable that everyone should have a rudimentary

idea of the game of rugby. Most men do, but many women tend to confuse it with lacrosse or hockey and other hybrid games, and are permitted, as for example, that this is not unusual. It is very different from Australian rules you know. There the blacks stay back and the forwards always go in and never the two shall meet. In rugby both forwards, backs, and backs merge and mingle and really don't worry about keeping any particular positions against each other. It is almost unfeasible in Australian conditions to stretch the ball out of bounds, while in rugby one of your nearest enemies once when you can boot it good and hard into the stand. And lend the cheers.

The game is played by two teams, each of which combines with fifteen players. It is believed that there does exist a small corner of women who actually enjoy playing rugby. Others play for many reasons—more to have a good time than competitive spirit for which purposes is not considered to be a sport. The advantage of it is that the injury is minimized.

As a sort of compliment to the second team, the coach invited them to keep up the standard, and the whole team entered into the spirit of the game. The second team did not disappoint the spectators, and the game was played with great spirit and enthusiasm.

The team was-Gillian Neil, Mary Wall, Pinn Hills, Meg Hamilton, Helen Murrall, Kay Wall, Pat Hill, Monica Williams, Pat Hughes and Kay Tregbrown.

TUG-OF-WAR ACROSS TOBERMORY.—On Wednesday, 2nd, Science freshers were victorious (7) and dragged the vastly outnumbered physics men (2) through the most precipitous cataracts of their previous night's initiation, into the river. The wet engineers

of their form of radios in a knockout competition; each game lasts seven minutes each way, and the side which has the misfortune to win it twice in a row, is out. The time the options are habitually tripped in the first round and the subsequent rounds to the number of hours' time. The players are experienced and are able to follow the instructions of the officer who calls them for the next round, and the different teams are faced with different situations when they are called into play. The side which are those who were themselves tied to office stools for the greater part of that period.

Others, however, intended to make some money in stand-up jobs farther from the madhouse crowd and rowing from late in December to early in February. Then the gathering be again, at first in fours and pairs, and later in triples, from which the following inter-varsity crew was tentatively picked by the end of the first week of this term: Jim Macleod (bowl), John Hetherington (stroke), Jack Hill (3rd), Kevin Honan (4th), Joe Whelan (5th), Bob Abbott (captain of boat 6), Bob Cook (2nd), Stan Porter (screw), etc. as yet undefined: Alan Curry, corresopnding. Five of these Gentlemen rowed in last year's crew, one rowed in last year's King's Cup, one was won by Miss Qubhar's light in the Eton Hen, and so on. In the future before he joined the army, we are to be honored by the presence of Mr. Goss. Some more brave fancies in this boat which we are daily and more eagerly. It was assisted by a number of other Gentlemen, including Happy, and Fru Honan. John Abery,

rowing

BOAT CLUB BRIDGE EVENING

On December 4 last year, months of careful planning and preparation culminated in a riot of colorful gaiety, excitement and splendor when nearly 500 ruddy-gowned through the Refectory and Lady Dorm Hall around the seats behind top of 500 bridge tables—a small part of the total assembled supplied by the hard-working members of the Ladies' Committee. The responsibility for this enormous effort to make the Boat Club uni-

vent. Merryly, harmonically, Hamilton and Murchison, the president and joint secretaries respectively, and the other 'old men of the bars of the senior and junior ladies' committees, our heartfelt thanks go out. There were splendid cards and to them, it was due that at the closing meeting held on December 21 we were able to announce a net taking of £5/15/6d., to which must be added the subsequently received quiet of 62/5/—as a record achievement for the Boat Club in the history of open bridge evenings. (The one, held by the rowing club, was only £3/15/6d., but this was when we have a catch's hand, as this one

The team can be divided roughly into three groups. The backs are the center backs who, when not covering ground at speed, try to look like grayswoons streaming at the backs, and watch the forwards who are playing continuously and sporadically performing the function of an 17, that is to vary constantly to watch. This particular

Whatever it was, it was on the slopes.

The end of last year found the Club with enough members to fill three eights, a pair and a soul. Of these, about twenty were already training for trial eights. Notable amongst the oarsmen who applied pressure to the oarsmen to row through the whole four months of the van were those who were themselves tied to office stools for the greater part of that period.

Others, however, intended to make some money in stand-up jobs farther from the madhouse crowd and rowing from late in December to early in February. Then the gathering be again, at first in fours and pairs, and later in triples, from which the following inter-varsity crew was tentatively picked by the end of the first week of this term: Jim Macleod (bowl), John Hetherington (stroke), Jack Hill (3rd), Kevin Honan (4th), Joe Whelan (5th), Bob Abbott (captain of boat 6), Bob Cook (2nd), Stan Porter (screw), etc. as yet undefined: Alan Curry, corresopnding. Five of these Gentlemen rowed in last year's crew, one rowed in last year's King's Cup, one was won by Miss Qubhar's light in the Eton Hen, and so on. In the future before he joined the army, we are to be honored by the presence of Mr. Goss. Some more brave fancies in this boat which we are daily and more eagerly. It was assisted by a number of other Gentlemen, including Happy, and Fru Honan. John Abery,
DID YOU KNOW?

Believe it or not, other people's opinions are sometimes worth considering, and that's one reason why the S.L.M. runs a series of lunchtime study circles.

Between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Fridays, you have an unescorted opportunity to throw mud at almost anything, and even a chance to pliers together the fragments of what was once your system of thoughts about living. "You may feel that Christen-"

And if you've just "not interest-"ed, whatever you do, don't come along, because you might find it a boy's party, just for the boys.

Monday — "What Christians Be-"


Thursday—Two circles, especially for freshmen, led by Rev. Prots and Rev. D. M. Prie, on "Practical Christianity," upstairs, George Murray, with a "Holy Spirit," Ken Newman, room 1, Thursday, bulletin, got, not good, but we hope that those who were stove-and-interested enough to come 20th were worth their while. At this meeting, a new constitution was submitted, based on the two other incumbent documents which were in the pos- session of the association. After some lively discussion of certain clauses, this new constitution was adopted by a unanimous voice. After the business of elections had been transacted, there was very little of interest. An interesting talk on U.N.R.E.A. in Germany was given by a German student there, and giving us an idea of the tremendous amount of organizing, deserving, persuading, and even bullying that had to be done before modern started to tidy themselves a little. Discussion continued during supper.

The association is now in the process of addressing a letter to addressing members.

SPORTS DAY WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

On University Oval

Entries close April 14

TOOTH CHATTER

(By Goodwill)

On Thursday, March 27, at 8 p.m., Dr. W. E. Evans welcomed the lady and gentleman members of the Dental University of Sydney. He was accompanied by the A.G.M. for 1947, held in the lecture hall of the Dental Hospital, Prince Road.

In opening remarks, Dr. Evans stated that he had never before been in an Australian dental theatre, but since the main enter- taining event of the evening was in the form of a conjurer who had to have a volunteer from the audience, we would have an annual re- mains — blackboards, chalks, and the like — to be used in the event of a body until the next in the evening.

The next half-hour was taken over by Mr. Jack Howes. The secretary was completed before the program was finished in the usual way.

The officers of the school for the year were elected as follows: Patron—Dr. Maddern; President Evans; Vice-President—Mr. L. J. Bow- ley and Mr. J. B. Lanth- monter—Mr. G. H. Frewer; Treasurer—Mr. N. Apter; "On Din," Foot.

In his presidential address, Dr. Evans explained the place of the dental forum in the dental profession. He pointed out that our friends in the dental profession only make obli- gations for the professional fee, and the dental student must deal with the only tissue in the body which does not heal, and when
(Continued from page 6)

G A R D E N I N G

(SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS

CHEMICAL APPARATUS

SCIENTIFIC GLASSWARE

From

A. M. BICKFORD & SONS LTD.

42 CURRY STREET, ADELAIDE—"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

INTERVARSITY TENNIS

pieces of our most prominent League players last Friday week for Sydney to play in the inter-varsity tennis match. John Diggle captained the team; he was at one time schoolboy champion of Victoria, and played inter-varsity tennis for Melbourne; at the end of last year he came to Adelaide to finish his medical course and played a game, captaining the University team at the Memorial Drive. He is a Varsity Blue, and a very acute left-hander.

Harry Batley, the vice-captain, is a married ex-service-meman biding his time in engineering course. He played tennis for P.A.C. and the Varsity before the war; he is a Varsity Blue, and has played A grade tennis for University at the Drive.

John Hare is also an ex-service-man, doing contract work, who, during last season, played for the North Toronto A team. He was in the final of the district tennis.

Malcolm Sills, known to many as "plastic," played tennis for University A during last season at the Drive. He was a prominent last-year student before he left for the Varsity.

Robert Astley is a second year law student. He captained the Rice-Peters tennis team in 1946, and won the schoolboys' open championship in that year; he also played for the University A during last season.

Continuing the B team at the Drive last season was Graham MacPherson. He is also a law student, and is a brother of the famous cricketer A. D. MacPherson. He was also a member of the last Varsity side that won the country championship.

COMING EVENTS CAST . .

EASTER VACATION

Professor Mark Mitchell has planned to spend part of the Easter holidays in Europe.

SIR STANLEY FICKS

Sir Stanley Ficks had decided to spend Easter in his garden, and Sir Douglas Andrew added, "It is quite a "garden," since there are six acres of lovely plantings and restful oases."

Gardening would not be undertaken by Professor Wood, professor of botany, who assumed he would be involved in "a great deal of concrete in any garden," and that is understandable; but Sir Douglas Maclean, professor of geology, had planned to spend part of Easter in geological field work with students.

Professor Portus wished to work on the chance "of not being interrupted in his study," and Professor Scrope said he must spend some of the time catching up work, but the rest he would devote to familiarising himself.

Working both at the University and at home, Professor Ashby said there was a great deal of tidy-up to be done; he made arrangements for his son, who was a student at the University, to help with the cleaning at home.

Professor Robson also had planned a lot of work at home.

The other two engineering pro-

Surgical Ball for 1947 will be held on Saturday, April 21. It is the Athletics Sports Ball which has been organised by the Athletics committee; represented by John Proctor, president; John Cassilis and Don Smith, vice-presidents; Bill Smith and Kevin O'Brien, assistant secretaries; Peter Dunay, Colin Milton, Brian Combs and Peter Harton. The dance will be held at the Reef Hotel and the buffet dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. The dress will be "morning" and the music will be provided by the University band.

Every provision has been made for a very pleasant and enjoyable evening.

PAMELA

ART INTEREST

Attractive Rosemary Fitch has a job, but interesting years ahead for her; in the third year of her arts course, Rosemary is taking English III, History, French and Political Science, and she has many outside interests in the Visual Arts. She has been elected chairman and president of the newly organised Student Theatre Group (S.T.G.) to encourage interest in theatrical art and entertainment. S.T.G. has brought another new and interesting exhibition to the Adelaide University. The exhibition is the first in a series of art exhibitions of water-colours, oils, pastels, and drawings by students of the University. Students of all arts faculties are invited to submit works for inclusion, either as an original artist or as a patron, please send to Rosemary or to me, and we can hang the pieces. The next art exhibition will be held in the Adelaide University.