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FINANCE QUERY AT UNION A.G.M.

At 1.30 p.m. on Friday, May 23, "the greatest show on earth" came to the University, with the Lady Symon Hall substituting for the "Big Top." Nevertheless, students were treated to a performance and fantastic finale only equalled in cool check and brazen style by the exploring of the South Seas by able researchers.

The eighteenth Annual General Meeting of the Adelaide University Union exceeded even the depths attained by last year's A.G.M. in suppressing criticism.

Professor Campbell quoted section 31 of the Constitution on several occasions, thus enabling a most significant passage, in an endeavor to avoid any misunderstanding and to settle any student criticism by informing that students did not have the necessary constitutonal authority.

Section 31 of the A.U.U. Constitution reads: "A general meeting to be called the annual general meeting shall be held not later than April 15th in each year, to hear the report and receive the balance sheet presented by the Union Council and to transact such other business as may be duly notified." So far so good; but Prof. Campbell omitted this most significant passage which confines Section 31 and which implies that students have the right to vote. "Provided that at each general meeting students in their first year at the University shall not be entitled to vote."

DAILY PRESS PREDICTIONS:

WARNED OFF

After the daily press had been discredited from covering the meeting, a prepared and erroneous report was sent to the "mainstream" and published in good faith.

JUDGE CALLS FOR PHOTO FINISH

DISCREPANCY BETWEEN BALANCE SHEETS

Shortly after the Union Secretary, Mr. Hamilton, had concluded reading the minutes of the previous A.G.M. and the annual report, Mr. B. R. Thompson pointed out a discrepancy between the balance sheet of the Union and the balance sheet as published in the University Calendar. This discrepancy amounted to some $400.

After a stumped silence, followed by a hurried conference between Mr. Hampton, Prof. Campbell and Mr. F. T. Bettelheim, President of the R.R.C., the subject of the number of students who paid the student fees was discussed.

MISSING STUDENTS

The number of students paying the fees was given as 2,308. This figure left more than 3,900 students unaccounted for. Mr. Thompson asked what had happened to the missing 3,900 students. Prof. Campbell promised to investigate the matter.

Then commenced a rapid series of events that had to beoplained and underwritten by the students who were applied to student opinion.

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**PROTEST AT HIGH HANDED UNION ACTION**

To the Editor,

Sir,—The premature closing of the Union A.G.M. last week, resulting from the events which succeeded the introduction of the special resolution at the meeting of last year. An attempt to hold a special general meeting to protest against the method of introduction and to qualify it as proposed on a technicality. In addition, a request was made to the Union Council to place the new constitution before a general meeting for possible amendment and final approval and adoption. That request has never been answered. The legality of the new constitution was questioned last year, but at no time has the powers under which the Union Act gives the University Council the power to amend the constitution ever been the subject of a legal opinion.

The almost complete domination of the Union by the University Council, the high cost of the health warning, the integration of a substantial portion of the statutory fees in expenses and the suspension of discussion at the A.G.M. all combine to show that we have been sold a pup.

Yours, [Signature]

**What's Wrong with the Varsity?**

To the Editor,

Sir,—As a newcomer, I would like to ask those questions of my fellow undergraduates at this University. Why is it, that among those thousand students at last count of whom have been in the services or at war and some others in the “high living” which is the one milligram of war, our active lives are so frightfully uninteresting? Why is our limited Universe limited to seeing fits of various colors on the screens and to endless cycles of people, who will, as things are at present, remain integral parts of their youth wondering from lecture to lecture, having no interest in the future beyond the next day to reenter the same cycle of activities? Perhaps you are now aware of the lack of existence, and find it easy wasting your “cures” in various ways and indulge your emotions. Consequently, they are all coated in a sort of gold dust, and all too much meaningless.

Surely we are not politically partisan because we defend ourselves and watch the interests of our University.

At one time we listed the Socialist Club as one of our best institutes. We are permitted to change our minds.

So much for external meddling in our internal domestic problems.

Now, what of our Varsity “Big Pops” fresh and callow from school?

Carefully nurtured in school and varsity through adolescence, they are imbued with but an imperceptible amount of worldly awareness. These girls and boys are confronted by the their own newspaper with a definite policy.

The shock triggers off an immature display of negative criticism.

The characteristic trait of the immature mind that is its criticism, usually punctuated and pettifying, is directed not towards major issues but engrossed in quibbling over minor details.

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Come a vital issue of considerable moment—the Union A.G.M., for instance—and what happens? They are so busy behind the fly screen of their little minds that they either overlook it completely or ignore it absolutely.

In such a way these colossal of mental myopia are misled of their rights and privileges, have exorbitant fees forced upon them, and are treated to such pretentious performances as the Union A.G.M.

Do something about it!

The S.R.C. Protest Meeting is on Thursday.

[Signature]

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**The Time Has Come, The Walrus Said**

WE have a foreign correspondent in this issue, a resident of Melbourne, Mr. Smith, secretary of the A.S.F.L., or thereabouts, which purports to represent all the student Socialists Clubs of Australia.

Our importation of a resident correspondent to the Walrus, the official communiqué of the Smith organisation purports for beginners with hysterical charges against “On Dit.” Charges that could be levelled against almost any Varsity paper.

They are biassed, espionage the bounds of official privilege, and are politically partisan!

Biased? Well, after all, the Socialists did burn “On Dit,” and they have been guilty of rather peculiar behaviour.

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**ENGINERS’ BALL SATURDAY, JUNE 28**

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—Peter Galway

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Tuesday, June 4, 8 p.m.

Tickets at W.E.A. Offices, 2/6.
AUSTRALIA AND I.U.S.
N.U.A.U.S. DELEGATE FOR 1947 COUNCIL HERE

Mr. John Redrup, vice-president of N.U.A.U.S., was in Adelaide on Friday, June 13, to discuss with the S.R.C. the policy which he, as an Australian representative, will present to the International Students' Council, meeting in Prague, July-August of this year.

DISAFFILIATION IN 1948?

At the Hobart Congress in January, 1947, all Australian A.C.C.s except Melbourne, declined in favor of disaffiliation from U.S.C., on various grounds, based largely on the report of Mr. Albert Aren on the International Congress of I.U.S., held in Prague, in August, 1940. This decision, according to the constitution of I.U.S., will not come into effect until one year after its presentation.

This means that until 1948 Australia's National Union is a member of I.U.S., and which has the right to select voting representatives to the council of I.U.S.

Mr. Redrup explained to the S.R.C. that the important thing for the delegation to do this year was to consider more thoroughly the aims and workings of U.S.C., which may have changed since the drafting up of the Aren report.

A constructive criticism had been drawn up by various opinions expressed at discussion on the subject, and this would be presented to the council, and also consideration regarding representation was promised.

WHAT COLOR, I.U.S.?

Briefly, the chief objections to I.U.S., were the potential collapse of its constitution, the binding of constituent organizations to its decisions, even though the latter conflict with the views of the former or that organization, and the unnecessary interference of Democratic Youth (which probably I.A.M.A. will look to Guide and similar youth movements, who will probably, at some time, conflict with I.U.S.). Moreover, small countries whose quota of delegations could not be filled because of the distances to be travelled were penalized by the rule permitting only one vote per country.

Nor were minority delegations offered much courtesy or attention.

The Australian delegation proposes to suggest a more truly student outlook and activity on the part of I.U.S., with emphasis on standards of University and technical training, exchange of students and staff, student travel, etc., instead of internationalism, and less concern with direct political activity.

PROPOSED FINANCIAL REFORM

N.U.A.U.S., queried with the suggested annual levy of 6d. per student, which was most impractical, especially for Australia, as it would work out at about £600, from the total N.U.A.U.S. income of 12,000. A more suitable sum of 1d. per student, it was suggested.

To overcome the difficulty of distance and cost of transport, regional conferences may be held in the future—at Cairns, for the Pacific area, Prague, for Europeans, and somewhere in South America for the American zone.

SPECIAL FINANCE INVESTIGATION

STATUTORY ANNUAL FEE, 1946

At the A.G.M. of the Adelaide University Student on Friday, May 23, a committee, consisting of Missers, Bampton, Potts, and Thompson was appointed to investigate discrepancies occurring in the Union balance sheet.

After some difficulty, the discrepancy between the Union balance sheet and the balance sheet published in the Union Calendar, was found out.

It is disturbing that such an obvious discrepancy should have been allowed to continue.

If any student towards the end of 1946 LOST FROM the University Gardens a NAPIER CYCLERY, please get in touch with the Registrar as soon as possible, otherwise the Police will dispose of it.

S.R.C. Act on 3£35-

UNION SET-UP

At the last meeting, the S.R.C. unanimously decided to hold a special general meeting, at which all student members of the Union will have the opportunity to propose their members.

The present Union to-day consists of:

1. The present Union members.
2. The members of the present A.G.M. of the Union, held on 3rd May, 1946.
3. The method of nomination of the present Union members.
4. The Union of the Union members and the present members of the Union.
5. The financial condition of the Union.
6. The S.R.C. members to be appointed.

Student officers appointed to this meeting shall be informed by the S.R.C. of the list of the present Union Council and the list contained in this matter to the present Union.

This meeting will be held on Thursday, June 20, at 2.30 p.m., in the Lady Street, and all students are invited to attend.

At the next meeting, the S.R.C. will discuss the various matters raised by the University authorities over their plans to give the opportunity to do something about preventing future errors, and something a greater show.

Remember this is your opportunity. Don't miss it!

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS

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TABLE TENNIS TABLE TAKEN

On Monday, June 11, a table tennis table belonging to the S.R.C. was removed from the basement of the Grace Morgan, apparently for storage in the S.R.C. basement.

Mr. Bampton, however, found the table standing on the verandah.

S.R.C. Act on £35-

R. POTTES, S.R.C. SECRETARY

STATIONARY ANNUAL FEE, 1946

Total Items 4,153

*Exempted—

Education Dept. 560
Teachers' College 150
Higher degrees 80
Conservationism 60
Optometry 18
School of Mines 102
Others 876

"The Offices" included, for example, those students receiving a small wage; members of religious institutions, including those of poor countries, more dependently students bearing severe financial disabilities; students other than teachers in the Educational Department; exempted from attendance at lectures. These are the figures supplied by Mr. Bampton per media Mr. Bickford.
Soccer Slipping

Although University A soccer team started the season well by winning the first three matches, they have been far from winning in the following matches against railway teams. According to the results of June 7, the team has scored 18 goals in six matches but has conceded 24 goals. We are running sixth in the division.

LACROSSE

On Saturday, 26th, the A's had a bye, the B's a win, and our proposed game was cancelled. O'Sullivan, the A's captain, come down to us this week, and we will be playing the game they were beginning to work on this week; we will be a hard team to beat in their game. The A's are looking at Novelti, looking to be especially good. The B's, on the other hand, threw all of our three goals, and Novelti, as center, won the draw many times. For the B's part, they won, so one cannot criticize, but only hope that this is the beginning of a series of wins. Beth came along and bolied out by throwing nine goals, but even so, Delaware, with 6, is definitely good, and looks like being the B's goal-scorer.

Over the vacations, the club continued to play, and considering that many players were away, did so fairly successfully. The A and C teams winning their matches. The game of best which has been going on, then, is between the B team, nearly broke last Saturday when, with only eight players, they scored 9 goals against 12. But the team is made up of Small and Small contributed 3 goals each in this good effort, while Wood and White feasted in the back and defence position.

The A team is now equal second on the premier list, and has a big game against HSC this week. "It's a good time," a Planter commented. "Lacrosse Central is being held in Paris this weekend."

The C team is second in its grade, and its game with HSC this week, which is more difficult, and Kitlen looks like being a grade player within the next year or so.

ACCOMMODATION NEEDED

ON Saturday, June 14, the Payneham Oval

A "A" team net Payneham at

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The game of shove, the players ability which prove embarrassing to the selectors each week.

One side of the goal was occupied during the last quarter when the players were trying to determine whether a goal was scored or not, and looked as though he would not have been the one to score, the one to give away the shot over.

The best resort ever: University, 13 goals, leading Payneham, 7 goals. South Australia, 5 goals, leading Western Australia, 3 goals, and Western Australia, 7 goals, leading Northern Territory, 5 goals.

Although the details of the University's O'King's Old Collegians' game are not known, they apparently had an excellent game and will be scoring the same number of goals Summary of the A's game this week:

SHOOTING

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INTER-VARSITY ATHLETICS
WIN FOR WOMEN

INTER-VARSITY RUGBY

With the exception of Perth, every university, university college, and college which was invited to play rugby this year, had its first team. The records of the rugby carnival this year. Each team played two or three hours before then playing off for junior championships.

Against Brisbane, who went on to win the shield, we lost narrowly. We thought we had beaten the school, but they had beaten the shield. No match was against the Queensland University, in our opinion. They were our closest opponents.

Instead of being disheartened by this, it made us all the more determined to do much better against Sydney. We were not beaten by the team, but by the little, by the little, by the little... We won, 8-6. Instead of being disheartened by this, we decided to do even better against Sydney.

Sydney were very strong, with pressure against us, but we held them off. We went on to win the shield against Brisbane, against whom we had beaten them narrowly.

We started by scoring in the first minute of the game. G. Melmore, who was now playing as a centre-forward, was able to cut through and go through the ranks. His goal converted.

Forwards tackling and spilling tackles of our backs was 100 per cent. on our previous game. Melbourne's tackling was exceptionally brilliant, but Carter, Wall, O'Neill and Nun also did good work. For once, everyone tackled well, even Melmore.

FORWARDS DRIBBLE WELL

The forwards, Williams, Bottom and O'Neill, in particular, did some very good work. Wall was more than equal to the task, and O'Neill was the man of the match, playing a splendid game. Our backs were playing well, winning and keeping the ball.

Humphreys kicked a magnificent dis- senter, and with ten minutes to go, added one more, making the final score 12-12, one point behind. We pressed hard, but just missed the try, and Sydney ran our winning 12-11.

Arranged as a curtain-raiser to the final between Sydney and Brisbane, we played our first game at the Sports Grounds, where we played. We were very weak, and we were glad to field a full team. We lost 9-3.

The team: Humphreys, Trigg, Worsfold, Croker, Kett-Green, Wallam, Kiseboew, Forbes, Williams, McIlroy, O'Neill, G. Melmore and Nunn.

ADELAIDE women's athletics team, after keen competition, maintained the victory in the women's sports held in conjunction with the men's carnival on May 28 and 30. Points were: Adelaide: 96, Melbourne 92, Sydney 15.

The team included J. Kelly, Mary McNaughton, Jean Storey, Diana Edridge and Barbara Luntz, who was playing in her last year at the University of Adelaide. Each team distinguished itself in one or more events, but at least one event, as Kelly, the 50 yard hurdles, and McNaughton, the 400 yard hurdles, was won by members of the University of Adelaide. Edridge, the broad jump, John Burns the 440 yards in 56 sec. (she was worthy afterwards), Mary McNaughton, on events 4 ft. 11 in. in the high jump, and Hurl, Luntz, holding the javelin 50 ft. 7 in.

Random Harvest
(by T.E.T.)

If you had been one of the enthusiasts who had met at the Adelaide town in their room at the Royal Hotel and knew something of the other world, and you heard someone expressing confidence in a strange language, it was probably Don Laidler after a rare bit of work. And if you knew him well, you might have asked for an opportunity to meet him, for a few years ago he was an inter- esting character in the overseas negotiations, and, though he was a young captain in the A.I.F.,

The tennis rounds particularly impressed us, where the hotel invitation card read: "You are invited to play for Melbourne (1-2) on the Neptunes, but bumped the last with the courts closed. On the last day, however, Kevin Mustoe could not be defeated, and probably the problem was what to do with the old-fashioned "S" cut, which had taken the place of the old-fashioned "D" cut, and a lot more. Eventually left to the last week, he was to have all the matches of the next week. Don't give him much chance, do you?"

If your bees run to watching sport rather than playing it, the noise to come is the "Varsity Oval" in Melbourne, where you can score points, and see the greats of Melbourne's basketball on your right. Follow the Gilmore Cup, and the Australian Rules football is played in Melbourne. On the grassy side of the field you can see women's and men's football, and also cricket, then you can stroll across the road and see football again. On the grassy side of the field, you can try the croquet, or just sit there and enjoy the game of the day.

THE INTER-VARSITY ATHLETIC CARNIVAL, held on the "Varsity Oval" at Melbourne (92), from Sydney (55), and Perid (9).

In the Malba Hall at the Conserva-
tory, a tour was arranged to tour the University, and then Thursday afternoon was a full day for a tour of the local attractions of the Dandenong Ranges.

NEW RECORD FOR 220 YDS.

Friday, the second day of the series, the Melbourne-Barracks team again in a terrific final, in the last of the 220 yards, the previous record being 39 sec. in 1902. The race was won by John Burns of Adelaide, in 21.4 sec., with John Burns of Adelaide, in 21.4 sec.

The high jump was won by the Sydney representative, Davies, with a height of 6 ft. 11 in. John Burns was second with 6 ft. 10 in. Jim Goplas won with his 6 ft. 10 in. and in the middle, Miller of Queensland, started with 6 ft. 9 in. Bob Murphy and Goplas, leading off well (first), Burns.

Marks of Melbourne, the mile winner, also won the 220 yards for his time being 1 min. 29 sec. Melbourne, of Adelaide, actually finished fifth, but was disqualified at the stage for overstepping the line, being shoulders off the track, so Bromwich was awarded eighth placing.

Two records were set, John Burns of Davies, of Sydney, in the hop, step and jump, and the winner's distance being 46 ft. 22 in. The shot was won by John Burns of Melbourne, with a point of 39 ft. 5 in., but the severe cold played havoc with the field games results.

Sydney won the medal relay race, in 3 min. 54 sec., with Melbourne next, then Queensland and finally, Adelaide.

A dinner was given to the athletic team 9 pm, and on Saturday, May 31, the teams left for home.
The difference between conviction and bias is that you can explain a conviction without getting angry.

NOT A PINK PETTICOAT

To the Editor,
Sir,—I read with complete bewil-
derment an article entitled "On Diet" in May 15 issue of "On Diet," in which, after mentioning the term as a "Nurse" reporter, you say, "Mrs. Morgan was highly indignant when a member of the "On Diet" staff asked that the painting entitled "On Diet" was a Communist
"I am not a Communist, nor have I any important Communist symp-
thesis. I agree that some of the changes they advocate in our social structure are desirable, but they would be intolerable to me if they were instituted at the cost of per-
fect freedom of opinion, of belief, and of belief if you will print this letter.

MARGARET MORGAN,
P.S.—I am no "On Diet" in the course of my

SOAP-BOX HYSTERIA

Soap-Box, 77/6. Daily.

The Australian Student Labor Federation and the Student League of the National Union of Students are in serious danger. It is on behalf of these students, and on behalf of the Australian University Socialist Club, that I am writing to "On Diet," Sir.

I refer you to the main headline on page 15, under which you publish a clear example of deliberate and malicious misrepresentation. In addition, there are other more general points, before I deal with the specific contempt of the Rules of Ethics of the A.U.S.C.

The core of your argument is, however, a matter of the University itself. Their existence can be checked by anyone who compares "On Diet," with all other University newspapers, in Australia.

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BULL DUST AND STAR FAME

To the Editor—Sir,—Allow me to congratulate and defatulize you in the one breath. I want to congratulate you on constantly having to keep me up to date on all the latest activities of the Socialist Club and others.

You are fortunate enough to possess a decent and interesting style, not to mention a neat turn of phrase, and your editorials are consistently articulate. One which particularly interests me being the crassly entitled "Good-Order恩�er" and this brings me to the rap.

"On Diet" has largely consisted of bull dust, but from now on, the bishop is coming forth, and definitely making useful contributions. Space is wasted on unnecessary sporting articles which exhaustively revolve around any mode. Students want an articulate editor to guide them, to fill out 8 pages with S.R.C. prosecution, and I am sure that your writing ability will appear to them as amply equipped to comprehend the fact that students are not noisy and bright and loud, but that those with the brain stuffed in noticeably, but not so much, and not so much, of course.

Now how about some horse-power on the job?

FINAL ARTS

WELL SAYS MAKE STEAM!

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