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AMBIDENT SCHEMES AT COUNCIL

SMITH VICE-PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL UNION

400 Students to New Zealand on Vacation Employment

Chanting a ship for the exchange of students with New Zealand on vacation employment, establishing a Pacific Bureau of U.L.S., starting a Twopenny Library, setting up Faculty Bureaux, and asking the Commonwealth Government to liberalize the means tests in the Subsidies Scheme by 110%, were among the ambitious projects decided on by the twelfth Council of the National Union of Australian University Students in February.

Adelaide gained representation on the Executive for the first time in history when Graham Smith, leader of the Adelaide delegation and local Secretary-Treasurer, was elected Vice-President of the Union; he was also appointed Inter-National Public Relations Officer.

Most significant feature of the meeting was the compara-
tive absence of opposition to the policy of the Melbourne delegation, which was as usual the most "progressive" (enthusiastic). Western Australia ran a close second, and the President of the W.A. University Guild of Undergraduates, Mr. Peter Burns, was elected President of the N.U.D.

Other delegations also ran true to their form over the past two or three years: Queensland, acting on instructions from their R.U.D., were the spear-head of the "re-organization" (constitutional) counter-attack; Sydney were mixed and erratic; Tasmania were extralimitistic but rational; and the University of Western Australia were a model of courtesy and good taste; Adelaide and New England were silent, observant, and rather uninspired.

STOP PRESS

Talkars, solicitors to I.U.S. in Prague, refused visa for Czechoslovakian. No protest of passage, English X.U., seeking visa. All mail advice from Prague arrived on U.S. posts, S.A. sealed, approached for information, was refused request. "Revolution imminent," he told our representatives.

FUND STARTED FOR CZECH REFUGEE STUDENTS

At a recent meeting attended by laborers of Czech origin, Boys' Union, held by the students of several Dutch Universities, 1,116 students signed an affirmation of sympathy and support for the Czech students.

The students of the Utrecht University decided to start a fund to enable Czech refugee students to finish their studies in Holland.

REVERSAL OF ATTITUDE TO I.U.S.

The International Union of Students, or I.U.S., is precisely what its name implies: an organization of national student unions from countries, intended to do whatever might need to be done for students on an international scale. Supporting were Adelaide student workers and a group of Indian students.

The U.S. policy on the national_origin was to play cricket against an Indian University or debate against a Middle college on Dutch or a film from a Swede, or spend a working vacation travelling about New Zealand in the cheapest possible way; struggling to get to Europe as cheaply as possible, and meet the students of other Universities on the continent.

The U.S. delegation travelled through Europe; the U.S. Delegation could do no more for them and are in danger of losing the support of the students of all countries.

The Australian delegation was in Europe in October last year, which caused considerable disfavor from the Boulder Report.

From this event the controversy over his appointment, doubtless, is the most extended University student in Aust-

From Friday, March 19

"DAISY KENYON" (A)

From the Philippines, the Pacific islands, the west coast of America, and South Africa.

State of U.S. will meetings.

VACATION EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE

This plan created considerable excitement amongst delegations, and at-tracted some notice in the local press. The plan is for 450 students in each Dominion to spend six weeks in the other Dominion, crossing the Tasman on a ship under special charter to the two National Unions. Several weeks are arranged in various parts of the country; students apply about the country, are greatly reduced rates (150 at least at N.U., whose delegation could guarantee that these would be provided by the N.Z. Tourism Bureau). Cost of trip, £5; which would be more than covered by the money earned. If not enough applications are received in 1948 to charter a ship, students will have to organize their own scheme by travelling in one of the usual passenger ves-

arge. This plan was first suggested by John Redmayn, who has seen similar schemes at work in Europe under the auspices of I.U.S. Here it will be run by the Pacific Bureau of U.S., and may subsequently be extended to include other countries incorporated in the Bureau—Columbia, the Philippines, the Pacific islands, the west coast of America, and South Africa.

From the Philippines, the Pacific islands, the west coast of America, and South Africa.
MORE STRIFE EAGLED

Published for the Adelaide University Students' Representative Council

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HONORARY STAFF:
Editors: F. P. Fowler, K. Tregunna Sub-Editor: George Linsen Special Correspondent: Business Manager: John Roder Treasurer: J. Baker, E. Jensen Accountant: John Robb Production: J. Richardson, F. Buzell

This issue is published fortnightly. All articles, contributions, etc. for publication, should be typewritten or legibly written ink on one side of paper only.

Contributions should be left in the “On Dit” box in the Union Building.

Who's That Knocking At Our Door?

In Czechoslovakia at the end of February this year, to quote a joint declaration by Britain, the United States and France, "The use of certain methods already tested in other places permitted the suspension of the free exercise of Parliamentary institutions and the establishment of the disguised dictatorship of a single party under the cloak of a Government of national union."

Five thousand students, in one body, marched to the residence of the President demonstrating their disapproval of the coup, and in quale August Hall and especially to police on the columns of students. About fifty were arrested, two injured by the gunfire and more than twenty by tace, and rifle butts. The students claimed to have killed five of their number who were shot dead.

One of the first steps taken by the new regime was the dismissal of thirty-three professors from the staff of the six hundred year Old University of Prague.

The new Minister for Education told professors and teachers that students must be punished because they must be "soldiers" of the party. New special political education books would be prepared and the political education of students must be extended to all schools.

These events cannot fail to interest students of this University. Australia is no more intensively democratic than was Czechoslovakia, less so, because it is not as advanced as students are. To quote the Red Rupert report on the meeting in Prague of the Council of the International Union of Students: "Student organization in Czechoslovakia is almost unparalleled in its scope and efficiency."

It should be observed that the universities are considered most important by some of the most skilful statesmen in the world. If we do not show at least as much interest in internal democracy and external affairs it is only a matter of time until we receive a rude lesson in political education.

S.R.C. BEATS THE GUN

(A New Military, Lauging Water, heard of Halsbury, Heavy Water, in what would have been A.D. 2001.)

In the Middle of Dullness, the New Zealand Herald

In the day that you remembered, he can't... when. he's an expert on Who the Beverley, you'll be told that the suits are very... very old, very, very, very. For days he'd been down in the Park Indicating garlands of rare dailies On their faces, they were... they were now in the River below them, the river below them! Tell me, tell me all about it! All of the news agencies that run up the political... The people of the planet who had bright and shining cities, Cairo, Damascus and Baghdad -""

Codicil to the Hiawarna

(How Minaudua, Laughing Water, heard of Halsbury, Heavy Water, in what would have been A.D. 2001.)

Once, oh, once, Minaudua, the only time that a wise... wisdom was in the Cape D'Ague, there was a swan that declared It was in the Cape D'Ague, there was a swan that declared. By the wise Unit of History, in the Cape D'Ague. It was in the Cape D'Ague, there was a swan that declared.

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REVERSAL OF ATTITUDE TO U.S.

(Continued from page 1)

* The western countries were not set, reproached, and there was not an increasing influence on the politics—tends to regulate the post-position—of the U.S. (It is a remarkable thing to see how the states that made American to inaugurate a National Union of Students represents more not in this matter and "demagogic and blundered" re- U.S. is doing something, besides the World Wide University News, in a good way, appear to be included in a considerable percentage among the American students, suggest, interested, or otherwise, are being used to contribute to the time of $1,000, with additional spe- Available in this way and the average Australian student could be remembered.

The N.U.A.U.S. in practice seems to perform on annual diminishing, when the American Council, and Council, to executive, to the American Society, at the suggestion of activity, such as debates, art exhibitions, and drama. It should raise its own, new, and the average Australian student could be remembered. I received was an unusable amount of 200 students to be used for a period of 50 pages of a printed report of last year's council, 129 pages taken to in- clude a considerable percentage among the American students, suggest, interested, or otherwise, are being used to contribute to the time of $1,000, with additional spe- Available in this way and the average Australian student could be remembered.

A budget of $2,000 approx. (last year $1,300), a recommendation to the Federation of $900 to cover U.S. (affiliation of the American Society) and to the N.U.O., and sundries.

Aiming of W.S. as appeal at $8,000 to highly directed Council by his secretary, an increase of grants and money in homeless Europe.

Research work for which there was any demand was published in a series of pamphlets called the "Student's Quarterly" and included many things as the Sydney report on a delegate, and a report on the Federation by the Research Officer, and re- ports of interest presented to Counc-

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11 JUIN STREET, SINGAPORE. "FIRST WITH THE LATEST!"
HAIL AND FAREWELL

Sir William Mitchell, K.C.M.G., M.A., retired early this year from his position of 45 years' service in the Adelaide University staff. Sir William was a native of England, and in 1896, he was educated at Elgin and then at Oxford where he became a Doctor of Civil Law.

Sir William was appointed to the Chair of English Language and Literature and Mental and Moral Philosophy at this University, a position he held until the end of last year. During this time he also lectured in Education.

In 1910 he was appointed Vice-Chancellor of the University, a post which he held for 38 years, until February, 1948, when he retired. He was re-elected to that position for a further three years, and retired in January of this year.

The students of the University, in the "Structure and Growth of Minds," and "Psychic Identities in the World," during his many years in office, has always strived to improve the University; his devotion to which is a typical example of his contributions to the University.

SOMERS CONGRESS

January of this year saw the Second National Congress of University Students held at Somers in Victoria. In every way the Congress was a success, and the executive of N.U.A.S. can be congratulated on its fine organisation.

The theme chosen for Congress was "International Co-operation," and accordingly the subject chosen for discussion was designed to stimulate debate in Australia's position in the world. Mr. John Fullwood, who was the student delegate from the Australian University of Students, has been most active in the International Congresses of Students, and in that regard, the discussion centred on the problems of the Australian Universities, and the various steps that could be taken to improve the standards of education in Australia. In fact, it is evident that the University of Melbourne was a subject of much discussion. In addition to the University of Melbourne, the University of Adelaide, the University of Sydney, and the University of New South Wales were also considered.

The social side of Congress was well attended, and another dance was held at the Hotel "Dead of Night" proved to be quite a success.

With the weather so bad and every sporting facility available at the camp, Congress proved to be a great success, and the students were able to make the most of their time.

It is to be hoped that Congress will continue to attract the same high calibre of students, and that it will be equally as successful in the future.

SIR HUGH Cairns

One of Adelaide's most distinguished graduates was honored at the Commencement when the Degree of Doctor of Medicine (Med eum) was conferred upon Sir Hugh Cairns, M.D., Professor of Surgery at Oxford University. Sir Hugh is the first Australian to win the world's greatest brain surgeon, in particular recognized for his work as the first Arthur Simms Travelling Lecturer and Chairman of the British Medical Association. He has been a member of the Royal Society and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

At Fort Pirot and attended at Niverton Priory School and Adelaide High School, Sir Hugh was awarded a bursary, and took his medical course at the University of Oxford under such teachers as Prof. Archibald Watson, Sir Arthur Cudmore, and Sir John Cruikshank. He was interned at the A.M.C. in World War I. He was awarded the University of Oxford Scholarship and was selected as Rhodes Scholar in 1918.

While a student at Oxford, he was selected to participate in the Rhodes public debate course in 1918, which took place in Oxford. He later studied under the guidance of Sir Charles Sherrington and the American Dr. Harvey Cushing, whose discoveries in the field of electrocardiography were successfully applied.

In 1919, he gave a private practice, regularly worth £2,000 a year, to accept the position of Professor of Surgery at Oxford University. During this time, thousands of British soldiers were successfully treated at his Radium Institute, and it was here that he developed the method of applying radium in brain surgery, thus laying the groundwork for the treatment of brain tumors in people of all ages.

He has been an outstanding scholar, researcher, and historian, and his contributions to medicine are remembered with great respect.

A Rhodes Scholar for three years, he was among the best in his class, and he was selected to represent Rhodesia in the Rhodes Scholarship.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Sir Hugh Cairns has been honored by the Rhodes Trust, which has named him a Rhodes Scholar for three years, and he is expected to return to the University of Oxford in the fall.

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I.V.F. CONFERENCE

WORKS AND WITNESS

"The Christian's Weapons, Work, and Witness" is the theme of the Inter-varsity Fellowship Conference held at the University of Western Australia from January 18 to 21.

At this conference, the students and professors from 11 countries were united in a spirit of devotion and dedication. The conference was marked by a strong sense of unity and purpose, as participants from various parts of the world came together to discuss the role of Christians in society.

The keynote address was given by R. S. C. T. S. O., a renowned scholar in the field of theology. T. S. O. emphasized the importance of works and witness in the life of a Christian. He highlighted the need for Christians to use their faith as a means of serving others and making a difference in the world.

The conference also included workshops and discussions on various topics, such as social justice, mission work, and the role of Christians in education. The participants were encouraged to think critically about these issues and to develop practical strategies for addressing them.

Overall, the conference was a thought-provoking and inspiring event, providing a platform for Christians from different backgrounds to come together and share their ideas and experiences. It was a testament to the power of unity and the importance of working together for a common goal.
MOURNING BECOME \DOES NOT O'NEILL

(Mourning Becomes Electra)

Well, sports, we took our picnic basket and went to visit Miss Pitts and Connie on Saturday last. It was a very pleasant visit, for there was no hint of rain. Miss Pitts is certainly an artist, and the bill of fare she gave us was as good as any we have ever tasted. We were particularly pleased with the apple pie, which was as good as any we have ever tasted. We were also pleased with the soup, which was as good as any we have ever tasted. We were also pleased with the salad, which was as good as any we have ever tasted. We were also pleased with the beef, which was as good as any we have ever tasted. We were also pleased with the potatoes, which were as good as any we have ever tasted. We were also pleased with the dessert, which was as good as any we have ever tasted.

But to get back to the play, it is well known that Miss Pitts is an artist, and she never fails to please her audience. The play is a tragedy, and there are many fine parts in it. The actors are all very good, and they do their work very well. The scenery is excellent, and the costumes are very fine. The audience is very pleased with the play, and they give it a very hearty welcome.

In short, the play is a success, and it is well worth seeing. We can heartily recommend it to all our friends.

R.G. DUNSTON.
**Melbourne Downfall**

(Continued from Page 8)

**Varsity Cricket**

1947-48

The following appointments were made at the beginning of the season:

J. Tregoning (capt.), B. S., 22, 23, 24, 25, 26; Mr. C. R. Davies (coach), B. S., 21, 22, 23, 24, 25.

The first day of the first match of the 1947-48 varsity cricket season was on the second day. "Varsity made 4/168, and Kentigern, with only one hour's batting time, was content to play out time, and finished with 4/39. Douglas, with 83, Liston 31 n.o. and Smart 29, got most of the runs. Bradman, playing for Kentigern, was 11 n.o. at the end of the match.

The second match, against Prospect at Prospect, was the first of the second district of the varsity season. The team consisted of: P. J. S. D., 23, 24, 25, 26; B. S., 22, 23, 24, 25; C. R. Davies, B. S., 21, 22, 23, 24, 25.

The match was played in fine weather, and the amount of rain which fell during the match was negligible.

The first day of the match saw the Kentigern team bat against the Prospect team. The Kentigern team had a lead of 74 at the end of the first day, and on the second day, the Prospect team fell short of the required score.

The third match, against the University of Melbourne, was played at the University Grounds. The team consisted of: P. J. S. D., 23, 24, 25, 26; B. S., 22, 23, 24, 25; C. R. Davies, B. S., 21, 22, 23, 24, 25.

The match ended in a draw, with the University of Melbourne scoring 254 and Kentigern scoring 252.

The fourth and final match was against the Melbourne University team at the Melbourne University Grounds. The team consisted of: P. J. S. D., 23, 24, 25, 26; B. S., 22, 23, 24, 25; C. R. Davies, B. S., 21, 22, 23, 24, 25.

The match ended in a draw, with the Melbourne University team scoring 122 and Kentigern scoring 122.

The University of Melbourne team finished the varsity season in first place, with a win, a draw, and two losses.

**B Grade Results**

University vs. Prospect, December 19, 1947, 1st innings, 3/25, 2nd innings, 8/259, draw. Bennett and Kerr were key players in the winning team. The University of Melbourne team finished the varsity season in second place, with a win and a draw.

**New Staff Members**

Mr. B. D. Downes, a Tasmanian lad, comes to Melbourne University as manager of the varsity team. He is keen about the team.
OVERWHELMING INTER-VARSITY CRICKET VICTORY

IT IS OUR PLEASURE TO RECORD THE OUTSTANDING SUCCESS OF THE LOCAL LADS IN THE 1947 CRICKET STRUGGLE WITH MELBOURNE UNIVERSITY

THE Adelaide team compiled the superior victory score of 405 runs in its first and only innings, and in term outplayed the visiting batting, largely by dint of two sudden and unexpected showers of wickets by Smart and Jolly. Two centuries, the first for any year in such games, were scored by Adelaide men.

For Adelaide, it was mainly a game of personalities, a game dominated by three or five individual performances. Yet Adelaide was Lady Luck entirely sympathetic to our end. Both Adelaide and Melb.

In the first innings, the bowlers bowled the batsmen out, their bowling fast but not often getting wickets. They bowled well and effectively

In the second innings, the batsman batted the ball often without getting wickets. They bowled well and effectively

MEN AND WEATHER

THE weather conditions at Z. Tregonning (captains, C. Bennett (vice-


Benjamin of Voss and H. J. Liston, both of whom scored well.

The innings closed at the score of 274, an innings in which 304 runs were scored.

The Adelaide team compiled the superior victory score of 405 runs in its first and only innings, and in term outplayed the visiting batting, largely by dint of two sudden and unexpected showers of wickets by Smart and Jolly. Two centuries, the first for any year in such games, were scored by Adelaide men.

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MILLARD AND LINDSAY, WOULD’EN’T GIVE UP RIGHT TO STRIKE!

The match was a highly entertaining one, with both teams playing well and scoring plenty of runs.

The Melbourne team compiled the superior victory score of 405 runs in its first and only innings, and in term outplayed the visiting batting, largely by dint of two sudden and unexpected showers of wickets by Smart and Jolly. Two centuries, the first for any year in such games, were scored by Adelaide men.

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![Image](image-url)

W.E.A. BOOKROOM

The W.E.A. Bookroom has already helped many Freesiders and others with their text book problems this year.

We have on hand for students supplies of paper, exercise books, and drawing requisites. Orders for text and reference books and immediately available.

Our position and experience within the University give us an understanding of student needs, and students are always welcome in our office.

W.E.A. BOOKROOM

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