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GENERAL MEETING TOMORROW!
DECISION SOUGHT ON INTERNATIONAL UNION OF STUDENTS

On Tuesday, April 8, the S.R.C. re-tabled the decision made the previous night to approve of N.U.A.U.S. withdrawal of disaffiliation from I.U.S. It was then moved that a special general meeting be called so that the general body of students could decide Adelaide policy. This motion was passed after a lengthy discussion.

Professor Thompson and Powers were moved and seconded for the motions seeking rallying and a general meeting. Mr. Thompson stated that in his view student opinion should be sought, not on what it was obvious a question and political issues would be organized because of the grouping of votes in the S.R.C. on the subject. On such an issue this S.R.C. could not speak for students, as it was not a part of its platform. This S.R.C. had done very good work, but he would hold to see a virtual vote of no-confidence such as would be implied by student repudiation of affiliation to I.U.S.

For the controversial aspect of the issue we append a statement by Graham Smith, the President of N.U.A.U.S., and a summary of arguments against by E. Molloy.

AGAINST AFFILIATION NOW

I voted against ratifying the decision to affiliate at the Monday night meeting when an S.R.C. of ten members out of the full twenty-four had passed the ratification.

In my opinion, the policy of I.U.S. at Prague should be clarified before a decision is reached. A long letter from headquarters at Prague in Melbourne, but to date no information from it has reached Adelaidel, in a state of telegram seeking news of I.U.S. I.U.S. headquarters are to remain in Prague. I shall be strongly opposed to affiliation for as long as I can see no hope for an international movement which gains this year under political control. I.U.S. now represents the Czech Government and no doubt the new government would be only too happy to continue this.

If I.U.S. is to move its headquarters, Austria should definitely remain in it, and prevent its subsiding by forces that have made the World Federation of Democratic Youth a junior branch of the Red movement and a hopeless failure.

F. P. POWERS.

AFFILIATION PROVISIONAL

The majority of S.R.C. members who voted for affiliation at the first meeting assured the opponents that if his fears of political domination were justified they would move to have Australia's affiliation withdrawn. In reply to his comment that it would be too late, they pointed out that in any case the resolutions of the Prague Conference were not to be ignored. States unless orders to the contrary were received by the A.A.U. by July 9. Tolhurst was already on notice.

AGAINST ANY AFFILIATION

In Don Thompson's words, if we stick in I.U.S. we will do just that. We will be bound. We should pull out, and recall Tolhurst. International cooperation in a movement is necessary and desirable, but it is not in sight. If we are not careful, we are losing all that we have been working for. I am not opposing, and we are willing to do anything to stop the I.U.S. Engineers remarked to me how much they believe that the Austrian delegation is only because of a desire not to upset the Soviet Union. It is not to be believed, but the issue is one that we should be careful about.

A motion withdrawing notice of disaffiliation was moved by Adelaide delegates Smith and Magorezi, and it was carried by 21 votes to 5. Sydney delegates Cronin and Martin and Queensland delegates Frennan, Wright and Jameson voted against the motion.

This Council decision now has to be ratified by a majority of the National Union constituants before it will be the policy of the Union.

MOTIONS BEFORE THE MEETING

- That this meeting considers the resolutions of N.U.A.U.S. Council.

- Smith/McLachlan.

- That the above motion be amended to read: "That this meeting endorses resolutions 1 of N.U.A.U.S. Council." Gavino/Tuoman.

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- That this meeting instruct the S.R.C. to instruct the Adelaide University delegate on N.U.A.U.S. Council to circulate an extraordinary resolution among N.U.A.U.S. Students to the effect that the N.U.A.U.S. disaffiliates from I.U.S. Thompson/Noonan.

The obvious urgent need in the world today is international understanding. Continued affiliation with the International Union of Students means that we will belong to an organization in which it will be possible to develop friendship and understanding with other University students.

INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING

Surely any steps which can be taken by students to foster harmony between their countries will justify the time and money spent. Mr. Jack Redrup and Perth delegates to Oslo have stated that the students they met in Europe were very anxious to learn more about Australia, to widen their friendships.

This surely is the most important reason why the National Union should withdraw notice of disaffiliation from I.U.S. Only by fully participating in such organizations can we hope to further international understanding.

The I.U.S. provides a ready means for the exchange of information, and European countries were cut off from the outside world during the war in a way that is a considerable gap to be filled in the lives of our fellow University students overseas.

STUDENT TOURS

Jack Redrup brought back information concerning student life, activities, and organizations which has been and will be of interest and value to students.

The I.U.S. Travel Department in one year arranged travel tours for 75,000 students through Europe after successfully negotiating for a 50 per cent. reduction in rail fares.

The Faculty Bureau section has arranged exchange of visits by parties of students. The I.U.S. Medi cal Bureau recently organized a conference in London of 300 med. students from all over Europe.

The I.U.S. activities also include arranging meetings of students at congresses, festival and sports meetings (such as the Winter Sports held in Paris last year).

AUSTRALIAN ISOLATION

It is unfortunately true that not many Australian students can benefit from the above activities because of our geographical location, but such activities will be extended to the Pacific. In fact, they are already planned.

The leader of the Soviet delegation at the last Prague Council, in the

(Continued on page 9)

From FRIDAY, APRIL 23

ELECTRIFYING DRAMA!

"Nightmare Alley" (A)

WINTYRNE POWER
JOAN BONDuell

ROYAL Regent
Going Like A Bomb

Our modern civilization is progressing, of that there is no doubt. It is because the speed and progress of this progress are more and more strange whether natural or political, that we have chosen to compare it to the progress of our old friend, the ostrich. We can see it in the way our life is becoming a hurly-burly.

As to its destination, it may be the Millennium, but it may have forgotten. It is his journey that concerns us. With his eyes fixed on the horizon, he bursts onwards. When he comes to a bumpy spot, he stops, and sets down some of his paraphernalia. He has lots of equipment, food and drink and warm clothing.

When he finally leaves something behind. And so at the end of a few miles he is going strong, the more so because he has lost his burdens, even without missing them. But there is a Saturday afternoon that he will be cold and hungry.

Even so, our civilization is going ahead, and already it is being praised by some individual foritself witha casually telling the "Green Grass Grew All Around" in a verse numbers, with which he assured the company he is occupied 75 per cent of his leisure excursions.

I do not wish to convey the impression that this was anything but a scientific excursion, as "neat Adelaide" was not sung. Thus I am assured, is a sumptuous indication of "group sobriety.

The excursion has become an annual one, and I would heartily recommend those Science freshmen who missed out this year, to make it a date for the future.

June 19

IMAGENONAGEN

BALL

REFECTORY

START THE TERM WELL

COME TO THE S.C.M. BALL

GOLF CLUB LOOKS AHEAD

NEW BLOOD WANTED

The University Golf Club, in asking for new blood to join the club, is taking a far-sighted view. Amongst its members, at present there are 16 stern Cup players, constituting a very strong team. Last year's team won the Intercity Cup, and it seems likely that the cup will be won again in May of this year. However, at the end of this year, at least four of these men will leave the club, and it will be left to new members to retain the cup for the club.

Competitions are to be held regularly, and members will always be informed of them via the notice-board. These competitions are open to all golfers at the University, regardless of whether they are good or bad. Membership must be increased in order to build up, a team for future competitions.

At the moment, we are being deprived of funds in order to build up, a team. To do this, we have to pay their own expenses.

K.T.

Hiking with the Experts

The first week-end hike of the year for Physical Education students was held over last Saturday and Sunday.

Several keen types appeared at the starting point, outside the Windsor Arms, in Victoria Square, at 9 o'clock, apparently having mislaid the usual hour or two which was 10 o'clock. However, they managed to kill the time by practicing. Dr. White's attacks on some adjacent building, possibly a milk bar or something. It is recorded that a great deal of exercise was done, mainly arm-bandaging and head dropping backwards, although the more intimate details are somewhat obscure.

At 11 o'clock the small but select company was shepherded into the Aligata bus for the first leg of the journey. During the ride, Gordon Harrison kept those within earshot highly amused with accounts of the numerous crashes and fatalities experienced on the Mt. Barker road over the past decade, while John Silly regaled all present with running through his extensive repertoire of songs, mostly quite innocuous and, as such, extremely disapproving to many rapt listeners.

On arrival at Aldgate several more aesthetically minded students displayed profound interest in the architectural design of the Aldgate Hotel but the more mundane job of hiking to the N.P.C. and Off Myer's. By 12 o'clock, Brookes had to be forcibly restrained from plunging off into the undergrowth at regular intervals on allegedly "short-cuts." Enough, he did stumble across a wizard short-cut on the way home, although it was some time enough to tacitly deal with him at the time.

On Saturday afternoon there was a trek to Silver Lake. The connection between silver and the lake was noticed only when a brassy individual established himself at the entrance and extorted a grubby paw for silver coins. The more hearty members took a cold plunge, and on being asked what the water was like, tendered obscure remarks about brassy monkeys or something, so the remainder effected a compromise by rowing modestly up and down the lake in the drizzling rain.

Further highlights at the hostel were games and folk-dancing. Here, Mr. Apps demonstrated his versatility by showing that water in the face can be acquired in more ways than one. John Silly's aim tenor kept the party on its toes for as long as dark, while the less musically inclined members studied the delicate art of spit-throwing.

The inclement weather prohibited outdoor activities, and much time was employed in drying out processes. What to do in wet weather presented no problem to the more talented members of the group, although Gordon Harrison was so inspired that he attempted to infuse a flavor of Natali rain in the conversation at times.

The cooks did a sterling job throughout, with Frank Lomper's phenomenal appetite a chance to prove his skill. Sunday morning reports from those notSlighted went unheeded, Frank giving off the impression of being able to swallow anything he could get into his mouth.

The hike back to Adelaide on Sunday night was surprisingly eventful, in the heat of my knowledge, anyway, although Fyfe insisted on stopping every hundred yards to check up on the race results of the previous day.

K.E. Eldridge and John East, as student organists, did a tough job smoothly and unobtrusively and Mr. Apps and Miss Borrell, in their capacity, kept the ball rolling from start to finish with such skill and informality that everyone enjoyed every minute of the week-end.

Going through

Last Friday F. Tolhurst made a brief appearance at the University on his way through to Penrith, and addressed students on 11.3.
THIN RED LINE

ANOTHER STORMY MEETING

In the first of a series of talks on "Socialism in Australia," sponsored by the Socialist Club, Mr. E. V. Woodcock, representing the Australian Communist Party, addressed a large and vociferous audience in the New Room of the Lyceum Hall, on April 14.

Mr. Woodcock pointed out that there was an unusual interest in the subject, and that the audience was unusually well-behaved. He said that the meeting was the only real "New Order" capable of solving the world's problems.

Private ownership of the means of production brings vexes, and consequent social problems, such as the overproduction of smug and discontent because of the need to maintain a balance between supply and demand.

The meeting was interrupted several times by applause and cheers, and there was a lot of excitement among the audience.

The Chairman, Mr. J. A. W. Woodcock, said that he was glad to see so many people interested in the subject.

A voice called out, "What about the International Labour Movement?"

Mr. Woodcock said that the subject was not within the scope of the meeting, and that the questions raised were better left to the experts.

The meeting ended with a round of applause and cheers for Mr. Woodcock.

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THIRD GREAT PRINCIPLES

"We need to protect the interests of the working class, not the interests of the rich and powerful."

- Blacksmith

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BACKSTAGE WITH THE OLD VIC.

Recently returned to earth after a week with the Old Vic, the six Student Theatre Group members look fondly back on their association with Richard III. This was a most stimulating and interesting experience for all who have the theatre bug flaving through their veins. Contrary to expectations, they were received as old friends by a company in which there is no class differentiation between the humble messenger and Richard himself, except the size of the part involved. They found the whole experience very educational as well as being greatly satisfying as a whole, and it is hoped that other theatre students will be given the chance of a similar experience.

The Stars Look Down

They saw Sir Laurence's timeless energy, both in rehearsals and during performances of Richard III, and were also impressed by Vivien Leigh,benefited by the ready advice of such people as Peter Oudney and Terese Morgan, and learned much of backstage technique from the stage manager, More Student Apathy.

During some of our conversations with Sir Laurence he expressed his amazement at the apathy of the populace towards its amateur theatre, taking into consideration the fact that these groups cannot hope to duplicate such shows as Richard III if they do seem somewhat pitiful that out of the $5000 or so at the University, only $600 can be redirected towards the University Student Theatre is capable of. 'Where ignorance is bliss,' etc.

So to those great people we have to say goodbye. All of our good wishes go with them, and our hope that the Old Vic may, and can, send us more shows of the standards of Richard III, and Skin of Our Teeth.

University aid soldiers with the Old Vic.

STUDENT YANDISM

What study must rank high on the list of dullness to a student from this University occurred during the week ending Saturday, April 22. One of the first terms for Economic History concerns slavery. One of the references for this essay is the Encyclopedia of Social Science in which there is a very good essay on the topics.

On Thursday, April 20, 29 pages of the book were in the hands of the students. On the following Saturday it was discovered that they had been torn out.

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A great many books were received, and over 100 books, most of them unpropagable elsewhere, have already been sold.

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WHY STILL A SOCIALIST?

I wish to make some small reply to a talk given by Father James Brown, OSB, at the Catholic University of America. The talk was titled "Why Am I Not a Socialist?" and was directed towards demonstrating that Socialism is not a justifiable political philosophy. This talk has led me to reflect on the nature of Socialism and its relationship to Catholicism.

Socialism, as I understand it, is a system of economic organization that seeks to eliminate the exploitation of labor and promote social harmony. It is based on the idea that the means of production should be owned and controlled by the community as a whole, rather than by individual capitalists.

CATHOLIC SOCIALISM

Catholic Socialism is a variant of Socialism that seeks to integrate the principles of Socialism with the teachings of Catholicism. It is based on the belief that every human being has a fundamental right to life, liberty, and property, and that the state should protect these rights.

Catholic Socialism also recognizes the important role of the family in society. It believes that the family is the basic unit of society and that the state should support families in their efforts to provide for their own needs.

Catholic Socialism also emphasizes the importance of community. It believes that individuals are called to serve their community and to work for the common good.

Catholic Socialism is not a utopian vision, but rather a practical system that seeks to improve the lives of ordinary people. It recognizes the importance of individual freedom, but also recognizes the need for social justice and economic equality.

In conclusion, I believe that Socialism is a justifiable political philosophy, and that Catholic Socialism offers a practical and realistic approach to achieving social justice and economic equality.

D. A. DUNSTEIN

W.E.A. BOOKROOM

The GROVE and MEVBR. Animal Biology

The BANISTER-FLETCHER History of Agriculture

GRAY—Anatomy

IRISH—Practical Auditing

KNOWLES—The Australian Constitution

NORMAN AULT and ZABORSKY—Fundamentals of Machine Design

CLARK—Plane and Singer Sewing, Vol. 1

HANSDURF—Modern Spools

WILLIAMS—Personal Hygiene Applied

NATIONAL—Nutrition

WESTERN DRIVE, UNIVERSITY - C.3355
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

REPLY TO LAST WORD

(Extracted from a letter to "On Dl" Co-Editor, Ken Tomassone)

You ask what concrete benefits are derived from N.C.A.A. (U.S.) to play the institution for which they are considered to be the best athletes in the United States. The benefits are not just economic but also educational. The athletes receive scholarships which cover their tuition and living expenses. They also get the opportunity to develop their skills and compete at the highest level.

In your letter, you mention the issue of student-athlete exploitation. This is a complex issue that involves balancing the needs of education and athletics. The NCAA has implemented various measures to ensure that students-athletes are treated fairly, but there is always room for improvement.

E. C. H.-

THE EDITOR,

"On Dl."

Dear Editor,

In my capacity as the sports editor of the student newspaper, I feel that I have a responsibility to address the issue of student-athlete exploitation. The NCAA has implemented various measures to ensure that students-athletes are treated fairly, but there is always room for improvement.

To combat this issue, I propose implementing measures to ensure that student-athletes are not overworked and are given the opportunity to earn a degree. The NCAA could also introduce a system of academic advisors who are dedicated to helping student-athletes balance their academic and athletic commitments.

Yours sincerely,

E. C. H.

CHRISTIAN'S COUNTER ATTACK

To the Editor,

Sir,-I agree with your correspondent who unapologetically and unmodestly subscribed to the letter by D. H. A. in the November issue of "On Dl." I also agree with the sentiments expressed by "Get on with the war" in the same issue.

In my opinion, the world is in a state of crisis and we need to be realistic and pragmatic in our approach to the situation. The world is facing a crisis of unprecedented scale, and we need to be prepared to face the challenges that lie ahead.

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UNL DISAPPOINTS IN STATE CHAMPS

After finishing second in inter-varsity contests throughout the year, the Warren Field Cadets failed to place in the final meeting of the year at the State meet. The Cadets were outscored by local rivals, the University of Nebraska, in a meet held at Lincoln, Nebraska. The Cadets, who had finished second in the previous year, were unable to place this year. The meet was held on the campus of the University of Nebraska.

A.G.M. OF UNIVERSITY SPORTS ASSOCIATION

POOR ATTENDANCE

The 11th A.G.M. of the sports association was held on April 26. The attendance was extremely poor, with only 10 persons in attendance. The president, C.E. Fuller (Hockey), and the secretary, M. C. F. Jones (Ou. Age), were present. The meeting was called to order by the acting chairman, T. H. M. M. Scott (Water Polo), and the meeting was adjourned.

W. RAMSY (SURGICAL) PTY. LTD.

NEW AFRICAN HEADQUARTERS

A new headquarters for the W. Ramsy (Surgical) Pty. Ltd. has been opened in Johannesburg. The new building is located on the corner of Wood and Market Streets. The company has been in operation since 1920 and has expanded its business throughout the country. The new building will accommodate the company's administrative offices and will provide additional space for its growing business.

CAROLLING CRICKETERS AT MORGAN

A University cricket team under the management of J. M. Morgan visited Morgan on Tuesday. The match was played in front of a large crowd. The team was captained by T. H. M. M. Scott (Water Polo), and the match was a close contest. The team managed to win by 5 runs.

ZIERER PEP TALK

As you are probably aware by now, the selection committee is holding a series of scratch matches on Saturday afternoon to select the team to participate in the national championship. The teams will be selected from those that have performed well in recent matches. The matches will be played in a double round robin format. The successful teams will then be invited to participate in the national championship.

VARSITY SPORTS DAY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

ALL SPECTATORS WELCOME

FIRST EVENT 1:45 p.m.
**RUGBY REVIEW**

After several weeks of practice, this year's rugby line-up looks most promising. The team has undergone several trials and a run every Tuesday and Thursday, and is said to be in a much healthier condition at the same time.

The team is attempting to split their bouts almost every day. The competition for the A team is most intense, with players making the turn for nearly every position, and this week will not be annulled until Friday morning.

The coach, Mr. J. Fortes and M. R. Hone, has reported that first preference must be shown to those who have attended practice, and this may disconcert several of last year's A and B teams who seem to have been coastal along.

Newcomers who are training consistently and well, include B. J. Hendrik, R. W. Bowerman, Sydney Harry, Norwich, and Sydney Harry. Norwich, Old-timers like Jim Forbes, Jack Rothman, and Bill are even improving their kicking very well, considering the early season.

**Great Expectations**

The newly-formed and comparatively inexperienced St. Mark's team play the University tomorrow. One is sure to be watching, for the St. Mark's team is considered our very own good football team.

Many Prince Alfred were tried, some of them showing excellent promise, and this year's team seems confident of again fielding a strong team. Among those who have shown themselves up to the mark, their names were Alan Durdin, Jack Redmond, and Jim Tandling. They are not only fine forwards but good half-backs as well. Their teamwork with Bill Redmond was evident, and the latter, playing as a centre wing, showed plenty of pace and a nice foot. At the other end of the field, Tom Barlow, even without his distinctive blonde hair, would have been a man to watch. Playing at centre half-back he showed courage and determination to good advantage while Harrow has shown improvement.

Nay, looks as though he will become a useful member of the team, and perhaps other members whose names do not yet matter. A few games showed that the University team will again be reported in the American League ranks. The club wishes to thank Brian Harvey for volunteering his services to the team.

**Veterans Shine**

Among the veterans of the team, "Chub" Darov gave a very heart-warming display. His anticipation and speed easily outmatched his opposition which, as usual, included most of the forward line plus a few extra players. At full back, B. D. What, always giving the impression of being strongly built, was prominent early, while Don Black (Australia) at full back, with perfect timing, and with names of any other "old hand" for fear of saying worse, were prominent.

By the time you read this notice, 15 students have recorded a 90, with probably more talent showing up. Bruce Downes, a State Ama...