BIG I.U.S. MAJORITY

SPEAKERS CLASH

After a stormy two-day battle the Adelaide University student body decided to support the continuation of N.I.A.U.S. with the International Union of Students by 120 votes to 29.

FRIDAY FROLIC

After Mr. MacArthur had been elected acting unimate secretary, Mr. Ray Holley opened the attack by stating that he had been in favor of I.U.S. until well into the second day, but that the head-quarterers’ should not remain in Prague, and that Mr. Tulloch was not a suitable representative for Australia.

Mr. Archie MacArthur said that Australian students should put things in order at home before they speak large sums on such a far-distant organisation as I.U.S. It was peculiar that I.U.S. had passed a motion asking the W.P.T.U. to ban the advent of arms to French and Dutch troops in the Far East.

Mr. D. D. Thompson then asked to be allowed to speak as a proxy for Mr. Judd. Mr. Scott withdrew a point of order upon Mr. Thompson’s promising to speak for only three minutes. He pointed out that N.I.A.U.S. was unable to cope with all its work in Australia, and that it should not therefore take upon itself added burdens, especially as

MAINTAINING their reputation as the liveliest faculty in the University, the engineers this year again carried out certain traditional ceremonies hailing over a week.

On Wednesday, April 14, the second post-war Engineering procession again filled the streets of Adelaide with the student times of the Southern Jazz Group and boisterous sounds emitted by many lively larrikins. The freshmen, however, were comparatively quiet, needing their breath to pull the two tonnages carrying the band and senior students. Skinny caps, mueller-kins and argyles completed the procession, which was given the green light by the police all along the route from the Uni. to Oscoure Hall in Gouger Street.

"ASSEMBLY LINE"
The actual initiation was performed in the "assembly-line" fashion, to the great amusement of lookers-on. The freshmen passed successively through the following departments: boot polish (black and tan), nervousness, choreography (for dark hair), hair dye (for blonde hair) and hair clips (different). Methylene blue was also provided for anyone who felt thirsty. The rest of the ceremony is rather hard to describe (here) and I’m afraid you’ll have to

not run it out for yourselves.

By a night error of judgment and the weight of about 500 toekan, a first-year (about third class) Science student, who had paid his money to come along and enjoy the innocent fun, was also put through the initiation mill. We hope to see him again next year.

Everyone present, having been exhausted by their previous efforts, then settled down to the serious business of replenishing the larders. This was accomplished by means of the odd bit of copper—it was very odd if you got a bite—washed down by the odd 50 gallons. A good time was had by all—except the freshmen.

The Annual Engineers’ Ball was held on the following Saturday, and was voted a great success by all who attended—see elsewhere for further description.

SCIENCE SCABS

The annual tug-of-war was the final tradition of Engineers’ week. Last year Science challenged Engineers and won by superior tactics.

On the 7th of May

REDY LAMBIE, JOHN LORER, GEORGE O’KEEFE.

"DISHONORED LADY" (30)

"BONDIIE’S HOLIDAY"

WINNIE MILLINGTON AND ARTHUR LYE.
"... and pity 'tis, 'tis true"

On Dit this year has been remarkable for its dullness and has resembled Hamlet more than a student's magazine. There has been a great deal of political discussion, and there will be a lot more, probably. Obviously a section of students feel that the issues involved are important, and equally obviously the majority do not...

This is regrettable. Why are our pages not filled with material which interests the student as an individual? Where are the issues which are discussed in the Refectory, and heard on every lip?

Where are the songs of Spring? To know, because, in judging by the volume of stimulating, provocative, amusing and interesting material that is submitted to us, the interests of students in this University are monotonous.

The future leaders of public opinion are saving their strength for the future. What a bright future it should be!

E.U. NSWZ

The public meeting on Friday, May 22, is an opportunity to raise the matter of addresses on the fundamental truths of our faith as set out in the Apostles' Creed.

Rev. A. Barrow, R.D., spoke on that very important and challenging part of our belief.

"We shall come again to judge the quick and the dead."

In explaining this truth, he showed us how man knows of God's existence even through the conveyance of the laws of nature laid down by God from the beginning of time to govern matter. In fact, the same way as we made spiritual laws to govern the external world, through which the natural laws cannot be denied or broken.

Death, the punishment for sin, is a spiritual law. Man, therefore, who has sinned, must die as the punishment for breaking God's law must be fulfilled.

Jesus Christ, however, when He was crucified, died for mankind, paying the penalty for our sins, thus fulfilling this law, that man need not...
ON DIT

OFFER TO EX-SERVICEMEN

TOLhurst on U.I.S.

On his way to Prague to represent the International Union of Students, Mr. Ken E. W. Turbott outlined the history and activities of U.I.S. The formation of U.I.S. began in November, 1945, just after the end of the war. In 1946 the first Council meeting was held at which Australia was represented by Mr. Alister F. Allan whose report on the proceedings was very unsatisfactory. However, from Mr. John Redrup's report of the 1947 Council meeting, it would appear that many of the initial faults were successfully overcome. In 1948 the organisation was divided into six departments, and although the departments have taken upon themselves too much of its formal work, its present organisation is as follows:

STUDENT GAMES

The Sports Department had organised both summer and winter Eurepa games in 1947, and it was suggested that Australia should participate in the winter games at Munich in 1948. The activities of the Sports Department included:
- The coordination of student games
- The setting up of student games offices
- The raising of funds
- The organisation of student games events

The following is an extract from a letter received from Lord Derbse, the President of the British Association of Commonwealth Students (B.A.C.S.), to the President of the American Association of Commonwealth Students (A.A.C.S.), Mr. A. H. Newell:

"The following event is to be held in conjunction with the 1948 Eurepa Games and is open to all Commonwealth students. The event is the

No Socialism in Australia

A.L.P. Senator Speaks

"There is no Socialism in Aus-

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DIRT MONEY FOR FARMERS?
The Editor,
Dirt money for farmers?
Dear Sir,—I should like to reply to Miss Kellen's article in the latest issue of "On Dil." If I under- stand Miss Kellen's proposition, it consists of the idea that the farmers and workers should be led to believe that a little bit of dirt money would make the whole world a happier place, and that the farmers and workers would demand equality by the simplest and most honest means that money can buy.

Miss Kellen realizes that the interests of the agricultural and industrial workers would demand equality and independence, but she does not mention whether the farmers and workers would demand equality by the simplest and most honest means that money can buy.

Miss Kellen's article is a true reflection of the present condition of the world. The prosperity of the world is based on the idea that a little bit of dirt money will make the world a happier place.

The Editor.

TROT HOMINES CLOTS SENTENTIOUS
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The Editor.

DIRECTIONS FOR THE EUREKA SINGERS.
Sir,—The campaign to help overseas students—W.R.S.—continues on this State in May 10. May I suggest to the organisers that they use favourably the idea suggested in the Rainmaker's Digest, where a newspaper editor said a bright light was given for souls, and all the bright and clever should send their contributions to Europe. A student is needed for his time, and if he could find a bundle of bright lights, joined together and sent to Europe, it would be highly appreciated I am sure. Let us send in old bright and clever lights to the S.R.C. and start this snowball rolling.

Yours,
ANONYMOUS TO HELP?
IS THIS FREEDOM?
Sir,—It is amusing to think that a handful of sick men can control the press and the world. The real freedom of speech is in the hands of the people. The so-called "freedom of the press" means that the people must be free to say what they like.

The Editor.

PRESSURE GROUPS
Sir,—Mr. Scott, in his article on April 23rd, stated that "pressure groups" at the general election had a large influence on the results.

These pressure groups are sectional in character and are not really representative of the general public. They are interested in their own particular interests and are not concerned with the welfare of the country as a whole.

The Editor.

CLOSING THE GAP
Sir,—With reference to the feeble and vacillating student opinion on "Love Me, Seller," I venture to think that our juries are not yet composed of University students.

Yours,
EXPECTANT FATHER.
FOR MEN
Sir,—What I'd like to know is why the men's section in this number of "On Dil." looks at life through a glass unclean.

The Editor.

RUGBY—A DISEASE
To the Editors,
To the Editors,
Dear Sir,—I was present at a recent football practice at my school. I was very much impressed by the ability of the players, and I was very much impressed by the ability of the players, and I was very much impressed by the ability of the players, and I was very much impressed by the ability of the players, and I was very much impressed by the ability of the players.

The Editor.

INTERSTATE STUDENTS.
To the Editors,
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The Editor.
STUDENTS CRASH THE MOVIES

There are six students now walking around telling us all how Vivien Leigh is a great actress, and feeling pretty cocky about acting with the famous star. They were all too eager to outwardly impress from their friends and have a ball. Indeed, several students now at the Adelaide Theatre Company had the privilege of watching "Cleopatra" (starring Vivien Leigh) at the Odeon Theatre in London. Several audiences in Adelaide, may be of interest.

The story starts in Egypt where the war had just ended and many of us were milling around waiting for a ship to leave. While waiting, we were on leave, and naturally enough, a few months later we were involved. Faced by two horrible alternatives, go back to camp or work, we chose the latter and evil worked.

One man I know went to North Africa and spent three months as a shepherd. Others worked in an East End brewery, for fourteen bob and four thousand and fifty, but the majority of us were taken on by Denham Films, shooting "Cleopatra" and "Camerons Chatron.

GLAMOR GOES

We went down to Denham one morning and what do we find? There are some two thousand five minutes from Leni Riefenstahl's "Olympics" and forty-five to catch our train. Right away we're impressed by the stuff of it's glamor.

The most obvious "Camerons Chatron" in a big red field of so many minutes, and then the pictures. We looked in vain for dominoes and mahjong. We went to the canteen where we could all get something to eat and found, as usual, the usual sandhilli and canals with sex appeal.

We find a big tent where we are supposed to be living. A man of sand and something resembling a gun. A gun and a sand...to make sure the sand and squares, it may have been a delightful experience. It's a "dead end" as a costume for an English Actor, for it kept us out of doing anything. A lot more 'noble' vanished.

The next day there was a tent where agressive men slapped a villainous punch, and the woman was not far behind in color of dirty chocolate, and which later proved to be an essential wash off. We arrived the next day with our spurs, rifle, and a bag of cigarettes and as we went up we took a peak behind the fence. "Give us a hand!" shouted the director. "That's all!"

The first day we did nothing but watch other people do nothing—it didn't do, so we knocked off at three, and set off for the morning's loaf.

The next day the assistant director, another Australian, with a command of language a bellboy would envy, told us we had to rush down a narrow lane, with the camera and the girl, and the sand, and all the other crisis this was a "dead end" to us. The girl "talked" shouted the director. "Do it again!" Well, we knocked off and then had lunch, and after each attempt the director would say, "They're not ready." Or "It stinks!" At last, finally, we had to go back, shot "Joe King" for King Lear, and all the other crises this was a "dead end" to us. "Excellent! Excellent!" the director shouted. "That's the stuff!" the girl said.

The next scene was pretty important, and Gabriel Pascal himself came down to see how we were doing. We were very impressed by his performance, and it became obvious his talent was greater than we had anticipated. The first day was a rehearsal, and he darkened the room, and we picked half a dozen of us to stand behind his back. During the first week, we grabbed by one, remembered another, changed our positions, and stood at the same positions.

The day after, we found another difference in the recognition of another, changed our names, and changed our clothes, and only vaguely remembered where we had stood.

FANCY PLANTS

All the extra five feet and two hours... (

Camerons Chatron"

Converting to good resolution No. 3149, I find myself encountering my usual problems against Tardieu's monsoon. Ceylon's suggestions that its monsoon is probably 70% of mine, and it is therefore the one where people get ill, is interesting. I've recently discovered that the primitive nature of my sentiments were traced to the fact that I was bitten by a disease, and I am unsure whether a method to prevent it or to cure it could be found. I have been unable to find from unimportant, from apolite hands.

ABLE REPUTATION

I was accused of saying that there is always an atmosphere of public morality which it is in their personal interest to avoid. That view which I did not expressly mean to express, I would also be unwise to the service of all our quests was vaguely reflected by my sitting in the rear, nearly out of sight. This did not please those who were twenty minutes outside them they were still trying to get into the film in front of the screen. However, "Gabby" climbed on a crane, and shot the whole distance, and off we went. The Romans started off "Weg" and instead of the disciplined Romans during the battle appeared on the scene like wolves on the fowl. They piled around us, with our spears, rifle, and a bag of cigarettes and as we went up we took a peak behind the fence. "Give us a hand!" shouted the director. "That's all!"

DENHAM DESERTED

The mound covered deep and some were but Denham was deserted except for a few of the original workers. The one man standing from the sand and a man of dark blue at Loen's showed the place to the delight of chivalry. Sid Miller shooting the English Jack Straw was "Fair Fort" meant.

Back we flocked however, to earn our twelve bob a day. That next day was Cleopatra's barns on fire. We ran around a wind and she plugged it up a very convincing fire, and we shot "Gabby." He had been trying to finish the film for two years, and now against gauze and the shortage of every kind. And now even "Gabby." And that's one of the film I doubt I will be shown.

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SYMPOSIUM ON
RICHARD III

CLERIC DENOUNCES UNI.

RICHARD III

ELOQUENT ATTACK

Richard III, rather improved impersonation that was given at University
Theatricals, on Sunday, April 1, 1948, has attracted the attention
of Mr. John Christian, Professor of English, who, after attending one of
the plays, was moved to write: "This academic institution, like
the universities of the olden time, is a
fount of error and misinformation, a
repository of ignorance and a
source of delusion."

Mr. Christian has, unfortunately, not taken this into account, for
his letter is to be found in the next issue of the "University News."

Mr. Christian, who is a dedicated scholar, has, however, not
been able to see the error of his ways. His letter is a
powerful reminder of the need for caution in the interpretation of
history.

Mr. Christian's letter is a valuable contribution to the academic
debate, and it is to be hoped that his work will continue to be
published in the "University News."
CONCESSION CONFLICT

The following correspondence has taken place regarding internal rail concessions for University students:

THE QUESTION
December 23, 1947.

Coronation of Railways
Adelaide, South Australia.

...AND THE ANSWER

Obey of Railways Commissioner,
January 7, 1948.

Mr. Graham F. Smith,
President, Students' Representative Council,
Adelaide University.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 31st ult., requiring that concession fares be arranged by the University, I am forwarding the Railways Commissioners to inform you that, whilst it is impossible to provide the usual concession fares are arranged.

I understand that Queensland, N.S.W., Victoria, Tasmania and the South Australian railways have already extended this privilege. South Australian students cannot benefit from the concession rates when travelling from Victoria to New South Wales (A.G., 60 attending S.C.M. Conference) as those students will not accept the concession if it is not reciprocated.

University students are peculiarly placed as they en route for interstate travel and contact with students from other Universities have

PUBLIC LECTURES

IN THE BONTHYN HALL

Friday, May 7 — Professor Griffith Taylor, Professor of Geography in the University of Toronto and Visiting Professor to the Australian National University, Sydney, Regional Board of the University of Sydney, and Canada.


W. EAMSAY (SURGICAL) Pty. Ltd.
11 AUSTIN STREET, ADELAIDE. — "FIRST WITH THE LATEST."
FIVE RECORDS GO AT ATHLETIC SPORTS

By mutual agreement between Jupiter Pluvia, '46, and the good Sisters of Mercy, the Adelaide University sports were run in near perfect weather on our perfect grounds.

CUP TO HABIBSON

John Habibson is to be congratulated on winning the cup from Sports Association. He pulled up some retrograde scores of 19 points, defeating the "wacky" Vichi, P. Brodowska, who failed by two points, scoring 18 points. Third was J. Proctor with 15 points.

The record book will now be updated in five places. In the javelin 175.5 this year, 171.3 last year and 147.5 two years ago; in the discus 78.0 this year, 74.5 last year and 69.4 two years ago; in the high jump 1.75 this year, 1.71 last year and 1.67 two years ago; in the pole vault 2.23 this year, 2.14 last year and 2.02 two years ago; and with the long jump 7.03 this year, 6.93 last year and 6.78 two years ago.

Sports Association Sells Capital

With word of applications for grants from the 20 clubs, totalling $5,800, and the need to lay out these grants on the new, old, and well-built funds of the Athletic Association and the Students' Union, J. Proctor has been in charge of the task. The funds of the Student Union and the Sports Association have been increased several times, the total sum has been in the vicinity of $5,800, and more of what could be offered. So the decision to sell some of this Athletic capital was taken.

Registration Fee Main Grant

Most of the money raised to this point will be used to support the intercollegiate sports, etc. The Amateur Football League, for example, recently purchased a new truck. They have three. It was worked without the help of the Sports Association pays over $20 per football player. The cheapest student can be registered, etc., making it just over $2 per student. Of this, of course, includes all money spent on grounds, pavements, etc., over 25% a year.

It is thus a fact that the network of sporting clubs in this University has been increased several times, the total sum has been in the vicinity of $5,800, and more of what could be offered. So the decision to sell some of this Athletic capital was taken.

Hockey Prospects Promising

The final series of practice matches were held on Saturday, 26th, and Thursday, 29th of this week. The weather turned out. This was a very good match and it is safe to say the winter will keep the University Club at the table.

The first game between the 1st XI and the University was very evenly fought. The Whites, having the edges in most cases, were the better side

The next match between the A grade players started at 2 p.m. and was very evenly fought. The Blues, having the edges in most cases, were the better side.

A Grade Match

The next games between the A grade players started at 2 p.m. and was very evenly fought. The Blues, having the edges in most cases, were the better side.

ART EXHIBITION

Opening, MAY 7, 1.20

Random Harvest

Hockeyists may rejoice, for work and play are so well balanced that there will be a football and cricket oval, Little Athletics, and several sports for the University students. The University students will have a football and cricket oval, Little Athletics, and several sports for the University students. The University students will have a football and cricket oval, Little Athletics, and several sports for the University students.

DISSOLVE

How to fall on one's feet, could be the moral derived from the exploits of George New, University, rugby player. Last March he set off from Perth not having a single coin on him and his going to stay with a friend in this city and stay with a friend in this city and stay with a friend in this city and he was going to stay with a friend in this city and stay with a friend in this city and he was going to stay with a friend in this city.

His traveling companion turned out to be one of the U.S.A. sharpshooters who had been competing, rather successfully, in the Australian Championship. Succeeding to U.S.A. charm, he offered him board and lodging, plus a berth in his crew. He would soon run through all the cash in S.A.A. conditions and he was flung overboard.

A fine way to return hospitality!

Another visitor who is doing well in his chosen field of sport is Georgina, who has not been seen around this little planet quite a lot. She is now getting her act together in Melbourne, and she has been seen around this little planet quite a lot. She is now getting her act together in Melbourne.

She has always been seen around this little planet quite a lot. She is now getting her act together in Melbourne.

White lights, Thompson thronged every bar and bungalow from Colling and Richards, but Mrs. Smith and Dillon bailed out half-hourly and asked him to let his alcohol run him out of position.

Mandit Quoted

On the whole, the players showed good form, but must keep up the practices and take away every chance to get coaching from the more senior players.

You will get lots of clues by watching an A grade player who is not in your position. Of Mandit, the vice-captain of the All Blacks team, he is in his peak, and the state of his Blues, England and England and England and England.

They chanced in Paddy Driscoll's, who is considered by the best hockey player in the world, and it was Mandy who came by watching others, surely you can!

HARD-UP

The Football Club wants guards and good players. Imperfect students should see if they like it, if they want to stay.