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VACATION FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN

UNIVERSITY CLUB PLANNED

The proposed club is in keeping with the traditions of Oxford and Cambridge Universities, where for many years the undergraduates have accepted the responsibility of giving charity to a less fortunate group of students. This year's vacation club will provide a few weeks' care-free holiday by the sea. They recognised their sense of obligation to a community that had enabled them to take their vacation from their studies, and they thought that giving some children who would otherwise not get away from their homes a decent vacation, would be a worthwhile thing to do. The club would plan to spend some of the vacation in a very close service to the community, and at the same time enjoy various activities.

CHRISTIAN'S REACH

The two clubs invited some of their camp's work at Easter and arranged with their support in any possible way. This camp can house up to 106 boys, a full-sized bus to any University Club would be the National Pizza Club camping out under the stars at Christ's Beach. The buildings provided are converted army huts, which have been adapted to facilitate sleeping and dining in a comfortable fashion. The camp is planned for the month of October, where the activities will be held.

APPEAL TO ALL

I hope that this suggested club will appeal to all sections of the University. Recently 110 men and 90 women were filled in a form stating what they wanted out of life, and a large number stated they wanted work of a social nature. Here is then a chance to do it. I hope the ex-service men will back this scheme, as they realise perhaps more than others, that somehow a man's responsibility does not end when he is discharged, and that merely winning a war is not the end of the story. I augur well for the success of the university in this venture. It is a splendid idea, and I hope it will be a success.

MAY 12 AS MONTY

This was the hit of last year's procession—remember it!
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ROBINED WITH PLEASURE

Walking down a diligently critical corridor, I encountered a horizontal whisperer. From behind a seminor voice which had been heard Dolley Hall, I emerged on an afternoon of vaporous silence. The corridor was well lit and, unless one had been there before, a large group of men and women might have been seen to be wending their way to the next destination. The sound of chatter echoed through the air, a music of mental activity. A girl seated at the far end, with her eyes on the floor and a remote expression, said, "Do it, darling. Don't you want to do it?"

Saturday, August 21, a night of celebration, devoid of all etiquette. This is the time of the Intercollegiate Musical Ball, being the middle of the most celebrated and the Intercollegiate Musical Ball. Come along, gents, and show us what Adelaide is really like.

"We are all too fortunate to be able to make up our minds, but we are all too quick to make up our minds. We cannot afford to make up our minds, for to do so is to lose everything."

The evening was in aid of their candidates for the W.S.R. Miss University campaign Judy Atkin, but it was a great success.

DIABOLICAL PLAN
As part of their diabolical plan, the students gathered at St. Mark's. Have you ever seen a glass or two of port, outstanding as being the only true friend available to you all evening?

There was just enough to put you in a devil may care mood, not enough to send you to sleep. However, a" number of them at St. Mark's lived to tell the tale and escaped with their power. Until then, the true plan will remain a mystery. Amongst those who shot through the night, not being warned through his nose and drugged in a harmless form, was St. Mark's students who are always hard to detect. By the time one, the dead image of Ray McCaby, was wearing a nondescript sweater before being asked by us to sit down and join in the fun, it was too late. Believe me, I'm not coming to you.

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That's right, folks! Free Coca-Cola as much as you can drink, which will be given away at the Intercollegiate Musical Ball on Sunday, July 28th.

The Intercollegiate Musical Ball, held in the Theatre Hall at the University, will feature a variety of musical numbers, including songs, dances, and skits. The event will run from 8:00 PM to 11:30 PM, and admission is free for all students.

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ARE YOU SURE OF YOUR FUTURE?

A very interesting experiment, interesting, in fact, that the editors of "On Dit" thought you might like to try was carried out in two groups last Monday, where St. Mark's, then St. Ann's, and were asked to fill in quite spontaneous what they would do if they believed in God. It was a most surprising similarity between the two groups.

The most surprising thing was the very high mark by all students, almost from the very start. It was a very strong hint of non-residents. Why do you suppose you feel that way, you suppose you feel that way, you suppose you feel that way, you suppose you feel that way, you suppose you feel that way, you suppose you feel that way.

Then with a maximum of 10, I marked down how much I wanted out of each of the items to bring you happiness. A blank form is attached for all readers to try this experiment themselves.

Examination. Perhaps I had better explain a few points before you start. By Social Status, I do not mean all or none; But rather those who think with perhaps a lower price, but a higher degree. Those who think with Money, if I had a job at 5000, for example, would have a chance of one at 5000. Would I take it? Just how much does money mean to you in your Social Status? A job of Service to the Community also I think. Congenial society and conditions in work also I think. How essential are these to you? By Place and People, I am afraid you can be extremely when it was offered a job in West Africa, would I take it? Is it essential for your happiness that you work in Adelaide? How much do you want it?

Interesting Results. Some interesting points were noted when Mr. Lewis noted the St. Mark's forms, and which I verified by checking the non-resident students. There was an almost complete agreement between the two groups.

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They found them, and more. Over fifty students have volunteered, or been asked in, and a roster system has been set up.

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Survey of Post-War China

Students Killed in Peking

(By Bill Ray)

Some three weeks ago two Marxian students were shot, and eleven more wounded in Peking on charges of counter-revolutionary activity. The news came as a shock to the universities and the Chinese government generally, since it was an indication that the anti-communist atmosphere in China has spread throughout the country. The Chinese government, however, has expressed its determination to crush the rebellion and has taken steps to prevent a recurrence of such incidents.

The fight in China is relatively uncomplicated. It is a direct struggle between Chiang Kai-shek's forces and the United Front group controlled by the Kuomintang and the Communists. It is an either/or conflict between a pro-Western leader and a pro-Eastern one. Both sides are backed by a large body of popular support, and both are capable of winning the war. The outcome of this war will determine the future of China and the world.

Chang Teh is still commander of the army and is on the defensive in the Yangtze Valley. This is the traditional strength of the Kuomintang, and it is the area where they have had the most success in recent years.

CHANG KAI-SHEK

On the map, he was once the dominant figure since the recent collapse of the Kuomintang in Sinkiang (Xinjiang). How much he is in the field now is a matter of comment. The press, clearly, is interested in his activities. He is known by his nickname, "Fan" (Fen), which means "fire," and it is said that he is a man of great passion and energy. His influence in Sinkiang is still significant, and he is expected to play a major role in any future negotiations.

GEOGRAPHY AND HISTORY

Dr. Price outlined the geography of the Indo-China peninsula, including its position between China and Java, and its 600 miles by 50, with a population of 300 million. The history of the peninsula has been one of emigration, occupational, and social change. He said that the region's commerce and industry have been greatly affected by the war in China.

WANTED!

Only a few of the old names are still on the page. Most of the text is lost due to the poor condition of the page. It is difficult to ascertain the full text of this section.

PERSONALITIES

No change in the list of personalities from the last update. The same individuals are still active and influential in China. The most notable# change is in the area of the Communist Central Executive. All of its members are now in the capital, Beijing, and the number of new members has been announced.

Whatever may happen in the near future, the coming of the Chinese Communist Party and the Chinese Communist Central Executive is a source of hope for all of us. Let us remember that the Communists are the only true friends of the Chinese people and that they are working for a better future for China.
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Shooting Incidents

ACCOMPANIED by the roar of artillery salvos from the Chairman's 22 Law defeated Arts in final of the 1949 Inter-Faculty Debate Contest, after denying "That You Can't Get a Man With a Gun."

The adjudicator (Mr. V. A. Edgington) reached his decision after two hours' cogitation. The scholastic dignity of this annual academic extravaganza was enhanced by a short Academic Procession through the Refectory headed by the colorful banner of the Faculty of Law, and crowned admirers.

Mr. Kevin Maguire opened by announcing that the team had attempted to divide the subject so that Opie should do "Get, Maguire do "a gun" and Forbes do "a man," but Forbes was not satisfied.

Mr. Jeff Scott (Law) said when he was "a man with a gun" during the war he had travelled from Melbourne through Adelaide to Perth in one week. In twenty years time he would probably be a grandfather in three different States. It was thus quite possible to get a man with a gun.

Mr. Scott based his case upon a quotation from Prof. Hambrook's "Constitutional Law Notes," in authoritative work with which he was not familiar.

FORBES ON WOMEN

Some of novelty, vanity, pride, spite, plain sexual gratification and the desire to take him away from someone else, were, in Mr. Forbes' (Art) opinion, a good reason for a girl in getting a man. All such forms of attack were designed to appeal to some part of man's basic make-up. His sisters, his chivalry, or just the plain animal in him. But man reacted violently against the mildest "gun" method. He became "truculent and defiant," and wouldn't be got.

"In the beginning woman came after man, and she's been after him ever since.

WHY THE BOTTLE?

Mr. Woodhouse (Law) pointed out that Maguire was "a man with a gun" not the other way round. Mr. Forbes was a supporter of the bottle. He did not wish to change any laws connected with alcohol but he was opposed to "giving a man with a gun." Mr. Scott just looked at him.

The authority of Dean Hammerstein-Jones, and behind him the Arts, one, Roger Opie claimed, after listening to the arguments, that the "king" indeed feminine philanderers.

Scott just looked that way.

He then mentioned several types of gun.

Lawn-tennis shots were unsuitable for getting a man since the scattering of short shots got many more than one man, which was illegal and immoral. Realis (name) throwers were useless because the idea was, not to throw a frame, but to get one. Only Pro. Edings could wield 12 in. under cover and, in any case, there would be like aiming Super-Firearms with a peashooter.

Replying for Law, Mr. Scott said that all was fair in love and war, and the methods were the same.

Opie apparently preferred Hammerstein-Jones to have a drink. He agreed with Opie, but only because Hammerstein-Jones "ain't".

Maguire then warmed the ladies up to be mixed as Scott's shooting them arguments. Tregaminologically "get" could only mean "bag" and the ladies would thus become effective. Subsequent advice from the Chairman of the Union Council or the S.R.C. to Mr. Scott was, in respect, I recommend that "plastic and societies, including the Union Sports Association, be reminded that blackboards cannot be used without special permission, and that the S.R.C. approves the action of the S.R.C. Director of Meeting. As the recommendation applies only blackboards used for publicity on Union premises.

R. SMITH, Director of Voice Boards.

(COMMERCE HALL AUGUST 7th)

Ticket: Union Office.
DEBATING TEAM SELECTED

OPE FIGHTING FIT

The 1949 N.L.A.U.S. Congress (Queensland) from January 15 to 21.
The expression of Queensland interest, Queensland views on N.L.A.U.S., etc.,
are under consideration, and the Queensland
students intend to hitchhike to the Congress to express their views.

CONFERENCE THEME

There has been no theme selected for the conference as yet — one
suggestion received is "The Student in His Own Country."
The question of L.U.S. will no
doubt come up again at the Congress
and should provide an opportunity for
much discussion.

The main item for the previous Congress was the Redrup Report. This
report involved a very difficult question, and Mr. Redrup was faced
with a barrage of questions from the students. Other highlights were
the addresses by Barrie Palmer on "Trends in Australian Literature" and
Willard Wright on the war, National University at Canberra; and by Mr.
J. G. Macdonald on "Problems of Modern Universities."
The most encouraging aspect of the Congress was the keen interest shown by
the students themselves in the discussions that followed the talks
and in the policy of the National Union.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A very important function of the Congress is to provide an environment
in which students from all states can come together and tour
the scenic beauty of the Australian continent. It is anticipated that
a marked effect on certain persons. His offer to help Ope cox in the
woman's hockey team while in Sydney
has been unconditionally rejected. He
is the only one in the hostel who seems to
be enjoying himself, and he is always
ready to help anyone else.

When the Christmas vacation be
comes problematical, these boys are created by the
large demand for employment and the
particularized character of the industries that can absorb labor.
In order to satisfy all who
are seeking vacation employment it is
important that long range planning should be done now. A survey will
be made of the premises of
suitable for students, and every
effort made to meet the needs of
students.

If you want to be sure of satisfac
tory employment, obtain the appli
cation form at the S.R.C. and
send it to the S.R.C. Employment Officer.
This form may be used for the
August vacation also.

VACATION CAMPS FOR REGIMENT

Training of the A.I.R. (Adelaide University Regiment) will probably
it is considered that the next January, with a ten
day course for officers, N.C.O.s and
selected privates, followed by 14 days
of continuous training for everyone.
In addition, the 12 days
home training will be held in the May
an officers, and the 14 days camp
training in the January
February period of each year.

Rates of Pay
Recruit Privates: 20/- per day.
Privates: (one star, 11/-, (two
star, 12/-, (three
star, 13/-, (four
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star, 17/-). (one star, 19/-).
In addition, a marriage allowance of
4/- per day is paid to married men in camp.

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Professor the Hon. Professor W. J. Schott (University of Sydney, Law),
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FOOTBALL STAGES COME BACK

It has been the custom of "Varsity football teams of recent years to win the majority of their matches. This has probably been due to the comparatively high standard of the players. Weakness dropped in a thirty-yard, left-foot goal, the black and white lined up and wagged at them appreciatively. Easter, however, were not to be fooled out of it. They swayed the ball back and forth, and almost succeeded in containing speed of Chuck Dewar. Denbauer, however, turned them back, and Varsity supporters breathed again. Daggins marked a few yards from goal at an acute angle, and the opposition had time to grasp the awful meaning of it all, raised in a voting (a further goal), which gave the final result beyond doubt. A few "Varsity" points were followed by a silver shield, doubtless easier the Easter goal-kickers. Harris, Davies (2 each), Day, Butterworth, Beach and Ellis (1 each).

COL. LIGHT SQUARED

Despite the presence in the bus of two of the team's charming and beautiful "Tumatar" opera purchasers, the trip out to Mortlock Oval to play Light on July 20th was not exactly less than usually pleasant. Small wonder Varsity won easily, 14-13 to 6-2. The victory was the first of the season played by a team of "Indians" clubs.

SARRAH SORTIES

A couple of Sundays ago the two residential Colleges staged a battle of the green in the corner of the Varsity Oval. The pomme de discor- dant, nominally a basketball, but other motives seemed to creep in from elsewhere. Some St. Edmund's legal standing trained her in good steed, but the opposition of disintention, although it was small, had still some judicial oath under her breath. This despot from the front, her rank, and power, played well above himself, and all others, and thus with two goal-hoops with incredible ac- curacy, inexorably at his lower right, and several times with a cushioning effect of the mighty warrior fell. Millhouse and Y.M., we regret to say, were suffering from a delusion: just because they were in that corner, they decided they had eyes both front and left. It seems the maids appeared to them (to all but these two) such that was not the case. Athletic Baxie and Poy Hard- ing kept them back to front through out game, thus scoring female guile goals. However, the maids played the game, and pulled off a victory of 16 to 11.

G. Laycock, who stars in the Theatre Group's "I have been here before," on Aug. 7, 9, 10, 11, in the Hotel.

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This is a story of three old women, each living in her own bed-sitting-room in a dispirated house. The adverb com-
DOOLAND SOCKED FOR VARSITY WIN

University had perhaps its best showing for West Torrens, the second team to be defeated by Doolland, the opposing pitcher, "Varn" took an early 2 to 0 lead.

This was increased to 3 to 0 when Turner scored on a fine hit by Ron Taylor. Doolland opened their account in the eighth with several fielding errors and a couple of walks gave them 3 runs, but the Varsity nine was able to hold them, and ran out winners 3 to 0.

The following week saw a very close match with the undefeated leaders, Goodwood. Varsity, by good batting, again took on early lead of 2 to 0. Goodwood, biter in the match, scored 1 run, but were unable to score any more until their last time at bat. Then, with 2 down and no one on bases, they looked like suffering their first defeat, but a walk, a hit and a wild throw gave them 2 runs and the ball game.

INTER-VARSITY WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAM ANNOUNCED

To play in Sydney from August 14-21, the following team has been announced: B. Wall (captain), J. Kelly, R. Perry, P. Thayer, M. Frickers, J. K. Nashan, M. Gentleman, M. Baron, and all reserves, T. Morris and C. Holder. The team will leave shortly before the end of the term and hope to retain the cup won in Melbourne last year for the first time in men's years.

The association matches are near to the end of the minor round with University I in third position and University II in sixth. In A grade, the big match of the year was played on July 24 against Mixed Hilltop. If we win this, Arden then goes to the top of the championship while we would be still in third place due to a smaller goal average than Hilltop.

University II had a very good win over Wirraway on July 12. The score was 2-0, but it entirely reversed the decision of the previous round.

FRESHERS OFFERING UNIVERSITY I had to play again on the same day, July 17. Goals to 1. J. Turner played for the team, for this match and is looking forward to a good performance for one who is playing her first season of hockey. Unfortunately, B. Burden will be absent from their forward line for the finals, but they should still manage a win. On July 21 they play for the grand final, which is expected to be a good match in the practice, and it was ice hockey with a number of mates.

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