COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA
Copyright Regulations 1969

WARNING
This material has been reproduced and communicated to you by or on behalf of
The University of Adelaide pursuant to Part VB of the Copyright Act 1968 (the Act).

The material in this communication may be subject to copyright under the Act.
Any further reproduction or communication of this material by you may be the
subject of copyright protection under the Act.

Do not remove this notice.

External Copyright permission (if applicable) - permission received 2006.

For personal use only.

Further information about the conditions of use of this item is available from Special Collections at the Barr Smith Library.
The new (1949) Students' Representative Council, presided over by Kevin Maguire, the retiring President, had their first meeting last Thursday. Elected unopposed to the position of President for 1949 was John H. Rodger, 23-year-old 3rd Year Law Student, and last year's S.R.C. Secretary.

The S.R.C. then settled down to fifty minutes of nominating and voting, and despite a record number of withdrawals, the numerous committees and positions of the S.R.C. were filled, after close voting in every case. P. J. Meehan (Galloniers) and P. J. Healy (Men's General) were nominated for Vice-President, and John L. Magee (1st Year) was elected as the treasurer to co-ordinate student activities.

MEN'S GENERAL RESULTS

A record number of 12 students stood for Men's General Committees, and the jobs of J. P. Murtagh (1st Year), P. J. Healy (1st Year), and C. J. Connolly (1st Year) were elected. A feature of this committee was the large number of votes cast in proportion to previous years.

THREE GROUPS

For this quite considerable improvement in student interest, we have to thank three well-knit bodies: the Medical Faculty, who, in their clash with the S.R.C. gave "On Div" one of its best front pages of the year, and the most quoted phrases, "All I'm Damned-Magazine!" the Student Club, who, by calling round their candidates with personality and enthusiasm, and the Catholicist Club, who turned up in their scores to save their X's.

THE ENGLISH SCOTTISH & AUSTRALIAN BANK LTD.

A Bank Where Small Accounts Are Welcome.
OPPORTUNITY FOR UNIVERSITY RADIO

"We Were There" Session

Gill Wahlinquist wrote a very natty article in "On Dit" some time back, commenting on how this University could use a radio station. But he missed out what I consider the best scheme of all, the presentation of history in an up-to-the-minute manner.

One could stage the dramatic history could be, if our radio reporter were to ride, right on the spot, to give us history being made. I would suggest a team of history honors students to write for the reporters, and perhaps Professor Portus to correct the spelling and make the sound effects.

As an example:

Good morning, everyone. This is James Currie; it is cold, very cold out here in the Cimarron this frosty morning, of October 30, 1844, and those British troops who have not already been solaced with some Clydes' soup along with their rein-victuals must be feeling the climate, the Russian climate, that is—lovely. But now we have several of our correspondents waiting to be heard from as we all turn to you now to James Currie at military headquarters.

FORER: And now, over at the French H.Q. of General Buonaparte, Kept Tregunning in waiting to tell us how the situation looks to the Gallic commander.

TREGUNNING: Waiting at the headquarters is General Buonaparte, French Commander-in-Chief in the Cimarron, General, what is your position.

BUONAPARTE (glancing): C'est magnifique, mais on va pas guerre in guerra.

TREGUNNING: What means, of course, "it is magnificent, but it is not the way." Let me find out to what the General is referring. General, what is the not the way?

BUONAPARTE: De—oh—you say—we are not ready to reach us for these weeks. Not now.

TREGUNNING: The troops are ready, General.

BUONAPARTE: Me troppe! Me m'inquiète, I am afraid. But we are not.

TREGUNNING: That was General Buonaparte, telling us of the privation endured by the men of his command. Little he knows where the wine runs in that valley.

Voices: (off): What wine! Ask the Rugby club. And now, back to James Currie.

FORER: Somewhere out on the bluffs, where the English Light Brigade is waiting in position, Professor Portus is waiting to tell us how things look from the forward zone.

TENNYSON: (excited): That story, we wait, we wait now to Professor Portus.

TENNYSON: The Twenty-one look dark and gray. They seem not to recognize the order ahead of them. They know not what is promised. They might be on a sand pile in central Australia. But here comes a familiar figure, Lord Liseter in his horseless gig. I did not expect to see you so far up near the Peruvian pass.

TENNYSON (heartily): Got to tell the close-up picture, you know. But it's 10th place, Mister Tennyson, you know.

BUONAPARTE: Don't worry, Mister Tennyson. You'll be a Lord before you're many, many years older. What do you think of the Valley of Death this morning?

TENNYSON: Valley of Death?

BUONAPARTE: Yes, those six hundred four-eyed ones ready to ride into it.

TENNYSON: Hmm. Not had. Not had it at all. Lead me that pæliss a moment.

BUONAPARTE: Back to James Currie.

FORER: We will now try to contact Don Porter, who is attached to the Department of the War Office.

DON PORTER: Come in, Don Porter.

DON PORTER: This is Don Porter. Reporting from the Russian State, I lock down—toward—toward Nw...

COMMUNION WEALTH FINANCIAL

Tuesday, October 18, 1848.

We Were There Session

"We Were There" Session

Gill Wahlinquist wrote a very natty article in "On Dit" some time back, commenting on how this University could use a radio station. But he missed out what I consider the best scheme of all, the presentation of history in an up-to-the-minute manner.

One could stage the dramatic history could be, if our radio reporter were to ride, right on the spot, to give us history being made. I would suggest a team of history honors students to write for the reporters, and perhaps Professor Portus to correct the spelling and make the sound effects.

As an example:

Good morning, everyone. This is James Currie; it is cold, very cold out here in the Cimarron, this frosty morning, of October 30, 1844, and those British troops who have not already been solaced with some Clydes' soup along with their rein-victuals must be feeling the climate, the Russian climate, that is—lovely. But now we have several of our correspondents waiting to be heard from as we all turn to you now to James Currie at military headquarters.

FORER: And now, over at the French H.Q. of General Buonaparte, Kept Tregunning in waiting to tell us how the situation looks to the Gallic commander.

TREGUNNING: Waiting at the headquarters is General Buonaparte, French Commander-in-Chief in the Cimarron, General, what is your position.

BUONAPARTE (glancing): C'est magnifique, mais on va pas guerre in guerra.

TREGUNNING: What means, of course, "it is magnificent, but it is not the way." Let me find out to what the General is referring. General, what is the not the way?

BUONAPARTE: De—oh—you say—we are not ready to reach us for these weeks. Not now.

TREGUNNING: The troops are ready, General.

BUONAPARTE: Me troppe! Me m'inquiète, I am afraid. But we are not.

TREGUNNING: That was General Buonaparte, telling us of the privation endured by the men of his command. Little he knows where the wine runs in that valley.

Voices: (off): What wine! Ask the Rugby club. And now, back to James Currie.

FORER: Somewhere out on the bluffs, where the English Light Brigade is waiting in position, Professor Portus is waiting to tell us how things look from the forward zone.

TENNYSON: (excited): That story, we wait, we wait now to Professor Portus.

TENNYSON: The Twenty-one look dark and gray. They seem not to recognize the order ahead of them. They know not what is promised. They might be on a sand pile in central Australia. But here comes a familiar figure, Lord Liseter in his horseless gig. I did not expect to see you so far up near the Peruvian pass.

TENNYSON (heartily): Got to tell the close-up picture, you know. But it's 10th place, Mister Tennyson, you know.

BUONAPARTE: Don't worry, Mister Tennyson. You'll be a Lord before you're many, many years older. What do you think of the Valley of Death this morning?

TENNYSON: Valley of Death?

BUONAPARTE: Yes, those six hundred four-eyed ones ready to ride into it.

TENNYSON: Hmm. Not had. Not had it at all. Lead me that pæliss a moment.

BUONAPARTE: Back to James Currie.

FORER: We will now try to contact Don Porter, who is attached to the Department of the War Office.

DON PORTER: Come in, Don Porter.

DON PORTER: This is Don Porter. Reporting from the Russian State, I lock down—toward—toward Nw...
REGIMENT LARGEST IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA

BAND FORMED

The Adelaide University Regiment held a highly successful second parade on Tuesday night. Many more recruits were called, and the normal attendance of those already enlisted was well above expectation considering the close proximity of the exam. It is an interesting fact that if recruiting continues at the same rate, we will very soon have the largest Odgers Force unit in South Australia, and may possibly be reviewed by the King next year.

The parade took the form mainly of general interest lectures. Recruits were shown the P.L.A.T. (Proctor Infantry, Anti-Tank) which was developed towards the end of the war, and now owned by all infantry units. It did yeomen service rapidly since the first parade. We now have a St. Mark's platoon composed entirely of students from St. Mark's, and a Teachers' College platoon composed entirely of Teachers' College students. A concert has been formed under Corporal Hopkins.

Letters to the Editor

A BOUQUET

Dear Sir,—Allow me to congratulate you on your issues of "On Dix." While the separate issues have been slightly unbalanced, "On Dix," throughout the year has given us plenty to read, and in comparison to "Fairfax" has maintained a high standard of responsibility, even in student journalism. I notice where you were attacked for not publishing international news, but I agree with you that a student newspaper should be devoted to student activities. You have given full distribution to all clubs and societies—a difficult task.

Yours sincerely,
J. P. FITZPATRICK.

ELECTIONS ATTACKED

Dear Sir,—Allow me to express my own astonishment (is that a word I will use for the rest of my life?) in the result of the M.S.S. General Elections. That Smith, Persson and Hope have come to be ignored by the majority of voters, is, to me, a terrible sign of the suspicion of students. Here we have three students, who I venture to say have done more for the student body this year than any other trio (excluding Ingram and Tregonning), and they are ignored. Hope, who, through the Grounds Committee and the Finance Committee, has been a tower of strength to all students who play sport; Persson, who is straight at work on the Book Exchanges and the Arts Society seems to have been ignored; Smith, who has battled with Persson on our behalf, has been dropped, and three nominees shortlisted. What have they done? The S.R.C. must truly represent three who put them there—three of half-baked nominiates.

Yours faithfully,
J. B. "FEUD" Engineering III.

Out of the stagnant crowd, Mr. Bray, organized the "M.A. University" competition for W.E.A., and has written several articles for "On Dix." Father Bracken has given several talks for the Ambrose Society, and also written for "On Dix." Mr. Hermes has been an active member of "Sports Own," the debating society.

BOOKSHOEN DEFENDED

Dear Sir,—Thirty-Niners reply to Mr. F. Shakesheff's letter concerning the formation of a University Regiment was, for the greater part, quite irrelevant. The question raised was not whether or not Australia should be adequately defended in the existing world situation—we are all concerned with that at all; but rather whether the University is in its place to give military training. The danger of militarism within the University is that it encourages a totally false concept of war, particularly the kind of war made possible to-day by recent developments in atomic research and bacteriological warfare. Such training tends to glamorize, even to glorify, war (as in Cobra, Cadet Corps) while it neglects reality, the mass murder of millions of men, women, and children, military terrorism and civil atrocities, and the ensuing poverty, disease and starvation of civilians. This is not education, but an anti-educational force, which is harmful to the student and society—"Kings Own"

Yours sincerely,
A. J. WALKER.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

Sir,—I have just read Prof. G. V. Porter's "Desertification," and as a typical Med. student (I think) quite agree with him. We are too restricted in our course to develop ascitism, and we have no chance of acquiring that critical faculty he mentions.

While I do not think the extra time will be available, I would like to see some Arts lectures put on to start students at an early stage to enable students from other faculties to attend. Should I not attend I would suggest the S.R.C. press for side lectures in English, Physical Science and Economic History, which many Med. students would like to attend.

I hope Prof. Porter's critical appraisal of the University has not fallen on deaf ears.

Yours sincerely,

ST. MARK'S DEFENDED

Dear Sir,—The writer of the article attacking St. Mark's for his lack of corporate spirit was very off the mark. As a visitor to the University I was impressed by the spirit at St. Mark's. I would like to make it clear that I did not mean that the very strong corporate spirit at this college has given a sense of "being upper class." I certainly do not feel that was the case at all. If there were enough colleges for all students, perhaps this would be a great improvement in the University, but it is only possible as a whole. If there were enough colleges for all students, perhaps this would be a great improvement in the University, but it is only possible as a whole.

However, I agree with the rest of the article. I think there is another side to the picture, it's all very good to go on, but that's the worst of it. My best regards. "Med. III.

W.E.A. BOOKROOM

The chequebook is now ready to be written. At present students who have been registered for examinations are considered for enrolments, but I look forward to a wider enrolment next year. I look to you all to attend and enjoy this time. We have the list of books to be used, and stocks are selling very fast now.

WESTERN DRIVE UNIVERSITY

W.E.A. BOOKROOM

Now in Stock!

CUNNINGHAM'S MANUAL OF PRACTICAL ANATOMY. Vols. I, II, III.
BEST AND TAYLOR.—THE LIVING BODY.

BROWN & PEARCE, 227 North Terrace

NOW AVAILABLE — NOW AVAILABLE!

DESSERT SETS, MICROWAVE OVEN, COVER SLIPS
FULL STOCKS OF SAVAGE, RAMSAY (SURGICAL) PTY. LTD.
11 AINSWORTH STREET, ADELAIDE — 'FEST WITH THE LATEST'.
ON THE HEN CAFE

(Continued)

COFFEE LOUNGE AND GRILL ROOM
Open 9:30 a.m. to 7:15 p.m. Every Day
Convenient for Students. Service and Civility. One Vote

FLANNELLED FOOLS & MUDDIED OAES

ON "DIT" SPEAKS ITS MIND

CRICKET OPENS

Having decided to scorn delights and live laborious days (and nights) until the last moment, the O.A.E.S. were not moved around with our customary enthusiasm. But, when the first day of the cricket season came, we were induced by the comfortable feel of spring in our blood, and the news of Sydney XI's first match at Usway, we once more embraced a game to which the cricket team has been the object of our sportsman's game, the team has lost maturity in its higher regularities, and now leaves a general impression of potential rather than actual strength. But it does look fresh and clean-cut and keen, and for a chance under the leadership of Colin Millard.

The classical Douglas began well with some copyrignt shots born of successful combination and save, and leaving no suggestion of panic or un-terred havoc. He was the logical man to open the proceedings in such a bouncy atmosphere. He can always be trusted to do the thing which has always proved so good for the team, which has long been known for its lack of balance, and that which has long been known for its lack of balance. K. T. OL.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY TO-DAY

Miss Mary Testoskis-Smith, who has come from the University of New Zealand with the all-Austra- lian women's team, has been putting in a few hours a day of improving stickwork on the University Oval from 5 p.m. on-ward.

FOOTBALL DINNER

The forty dinner, which was held in the University Club on the evening of Friday night was a quite a success. There were many more students and professors present than was expected. It was a very enjoyable evening, and the food was excellent. The speeches made by the various guests were very entertaining and added to the enjoyment of the evening. The company was very sociable and the conversation was lively.

RELIGION IN EDUCATION: A CONTRADICTION IN TERMS

A minor 19th Century social critic once referred to religion as" the great intellectual insanitary," which rapidly precipitated an explosion of ideas. The idea of religion and education is a complex issue that has been debated for centuries. In this article, we will explore the relationship between religion and education and discuss some of the challenges and opportunities that arise from this relationship.

PLANS FOR N.U.A.S. CONGRESS WELL UNDER WAY

Plans for this year's N.U.A.S. Congress are well under way. Those who are at the Congress held last year will find it interesting to attend this one. Adelaide's quota is 50.

THE STRATEGIC CENTER

Oxford is the strategic center of the Anglican Church. The College of the Oxbridge, with the rest of the association under expert control.

RESEARCH FUND

of

Sociology

Family

Teachers' College

Private Address.

Tel.

wish to attend the N.U.A.S. Congress at Tullagibbon, Qld. South Coast, Thursday in March.

From Jan. 1, to Jan. 31, and am enclosing $2.00 (if returnable if unable to attend).

Signed.

Date.

Leave your application front at the S.R.C. Office between 6 and 5 p.m. on any day.

ON-DIT

This issue was written, compiled and edited by K. Trimingham with the help of his friends, Jeff Scott and Jim Forbes.

FORGOTTEN POINTS

Our "Catholic Center" forgets that Catholicism still flourishes in Catholic Spain, Portugal and Argen- tina, where priests were burned at the stake in the in- terest of human freedom. It is time to realize that there are millions of young men in the school of England, the Empire and the United States who are the ideas of these young men are surely bound to power, wealth and know- ledge?

RELIGION creates a spiritual and intellectual/tiny which is in turn the breathing ground of other tyrans-

APOLLOGET

Mr. Sportswriter, no sport news, Sorrly.