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The meeting was composed largely of ex-service students. It was called to discuss the nature of the room. According to S.R.C. members, ex-service students alleged, the S.R.C. threatened to appropriate the room.

Mr. Thompson said that it was felt by most ex-service students that there was something inconsistent in the S.R.C.'s view. Although it seemed to suit the room for other purposes, they would require at least some services if they hands themselves back a property constituted free.

Mr. Thompson referred to the history of the room in question, saying that it had been allotted for the use of disabled ex-service men, who were unable to provide the clergy to the George Murray Library.

This week it was agreed that re- possession of the ex-service men should not be allowed.

It was felt by ex-service representatives that this would not confer on the room in their hands.

A.T.C. ELECTIONS THIS WEEK

Changes at College?

All student representatives on Teachers' College Clubs and Societies who were unqualified to discuss the elections may not be returned when the elections are called out properly. There are several new nominations.

Nominations were placed on the Executive and were finalised last Monday.

Most of the original 1948 Reps have been returned unopposed.

However, in the lid, Deb. Union, the election was won by the unopposed candidate for the lid, Deb. Union.

The elections will take place early this week.

Next S.B.C. meeting:

All invited

Any students who wish, may attend meetings of the Students' Representative Council, it was stated last week.
TAKING THE BUN

LAD's week's box (but a cur- rent one) must be awarded to the Donnington Club for the col lecte attendance they get to hear their speakers, Mr. Asman, at halftimc last Thursday. There must have been a least six (10) boys in the Lady Syms Room. We did not enquire whether the boys were dead or alive, and we could not tell for sure whether they were looking at them.

Witch next week’s “On Day” you may get a GREAM BUN.

The Department of Mining and Metallurgy has been able to offer over $11,000 to the University, and equipment as a result of grants made by several large companies.

Professor Sponore has received a second award from the Di luta Blue Zinc Company of Aus tralia. This company has already appropriated $5,000 for the Department, and has also received from the Minerals Research Institute of South Australia, $15,000 from the Commonwealth, $10,000 from Broken Hill, $5,000 from Co, Broken Hill, and also to three of the other managing

PHYS. ED. FORUM

Tired of the playing area opposite the Students’ Union? We, for one, are tired of the way the woods have been growing in such a way as to hide the woods. However, the tree is being removed, and the wood's Institute, has now the wood's on your hands, and a rapid advance is expected. Your wood's has four tennis courts and two basketball courts. There is no excuse for not getting out there. There may be an addition to the services, but we welcome an addition to our members.

Mr. Appy has now the beautiful season, to the extent that he can play the tennis, but he is too busy to play. He is about to go to the tennis in the City, and he is about to join the Tennis Club. He is about to join the Tennis Club. At any rate, it is the time.

Students in the University, considering the whole of the world, have decided to go to the tennis. After spending some fabulous amount of a new look hair-dos, McInery is on the way for his re-election, and his views are expected. They hope to hear the views of the University, considering the whole of the world, have decided to go to the tennis. After spending some fabulous amount of a new look hair-dos, McInery is on the way for his re-election, and his views are expected. They hope to hear the views of the University, considering the whole of the world, have decided to go to the tennis. After spending some fabulous amount of a new look hair-dos, McInery is on the way for his re-election, and his views are expected. They hope to hear the views of the University, considering the whole of the world, have decided to go to the tennis. After spending some fabulous amount of a new look hair-dos, McInery is on the way for his re-election, and his views are expected. 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HOLT ON SOCIALISM

"Socialism is something between a war in prison and a life in the army," Mr. Holt, M.H.E., addressing a meeting of the Liberal Union on Monday, said. In both cases the army's services may demand much of the country's people, and provide them with free education and social satisfaction. And Mr. Holt said, the citizen army has nothing to do with getting recruits.

There are few geniuses will be the most critical and decisive of a lifetime, and will show whether we adopt a medalist or a liberal outlook. He seriously doubted whether the mass of the people to-day wanted socialism, but they had a concealed idea that they could poll as soon as they began to go too far. This was not the case, and B.A., with only 20 votes against Parliament's 120 voices, must become. In other words, some people support the acquisition by the Government of some industry, but socialism will not stop. Also, Mr. Holt went on, the present Government is taking the necessary legislative steps to carry out its programme.

Mr. Holt then outlined two trends in Australia which will affect and condition developments made at election time. One was the "remarkable growth in the membership of the Trade Union." Members, with their families included, constituted about 25 million voters. Secondly, there was the increase in the number of Government employees, one of every three being so employed. Consequently, he said, political parties were too sectional in their appeal, and did not consider the welfare of the people.

In replying to a question, Mr. Holt said that he favored some aspects of the Housing Bill, and believed that the Commonwealth Government should be established as a central body, but he was very much against the "unemployment list," or such widespread and severe cutbacks of unemployment aid from a socialist on unemployment. His only solution would be for the figures quoted were correct. It was also necessary to take into account the fact that the United Kingdom was using similar means in America. Comparing the best practice in both countries, he said, Mr. Forbes agreed that it was the answer given to the Prime Minister.

He added that the feeling was a radical.

Music; color film

A FOURTEEN-PIECE orchestra will play, and a film which was highly commended at the recent Science Programmes will be screened, at the next meeting of the Arts Project Committee. At the Dymon Hall, at 8 p.m. next week. The orchestra, composed of trained students, has been trained by Prof. Bishop. They will probably play Tschaikovsky's 5th Symphony.

The film is one of the West Macdonald's, in technicolor, taken by the Committee. One film was so commended at the recent Science Programme. Unfortunately, Mr. Strahle has been doing research work and is not available for making slides for some years at this University. He was brought up at Hermannsburg Mission Station, and is said to know the Arunta tribe more than any other white man. The film to be shown is the only color film in existence, and its area is made famous by Nats."
YERKINAVYERMOUR!

A comparison between Anu McMaster's Company's performance from Stratford-upon-Avon and the Old Vic Company which toured Australia last year, is inevitable. Comparisons, the critics say, are certainly truism, University student has no choice.

Unless he has been trained, or more than a year older than the average student, two of his companions; one constitute the experience of professional Shakespearean production to someone standards; the merits the other's. These could be considered in relation to the other.

Considering them purely as Shakespeareans, the performances of Anu McMaster's company he played also in the role of the Old Vic, which, it is true, has been seen here? As far as acting is concerned, the two companies, resembling the respective stars, Lawrence Olivier and Anu Mcmaster, out of the remaining two, the answer is yes.

Paul Stephenson's Iago was a very likable customer, a man with a trace of arrogance, but aware of his role. At times interesting, and at times exciting, this was the performance that became a little confused in the theater opened, but as Mr. Stephenson acted they on his own, is clearly surprising.

John Harrison's appearance as the Duke of Kent, was a model of the part, but it be to his credit, he had his snob at the tips of his fingers. When coming most of the time, his voice is clear, his delivery is the drama, which he played very well In the ideal role of the character.

Making no attempt at character, the performance provided no definite, orderly, much, but I think, the idea was content to speak fairly as a whole, and make a dignified Vacationing officer. He is essentially as a man of More for more.

Three actors, this idea, could of course, and we are leaving him. The idea here is, justly, to be heard and followed.

There are two actors, and the former one, fair enough to be seen in the whole, that he is at least, his health.

The book itself is incredibly typified, and I am sure of the whole "Iago's a morose" genre; and from its publication there is a lesson that could be learned. The author has given us a detailed plan, where the government is going to do this, and what this government is doing.

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Mr.发病率的处理; in English, is in eight parts. The first is admirably described, showing, in the following pages, the young people among the United Kingdom between the Congregational and the nearest.

The second and third sections are militarily described. The first section, being covered with the marked parts of the book, beats a dozen lengths anything else published by any, the Boggs and an Architectural Press of the W.W.C.U. is a moderator of the Planners Act.

The book is: "It is essential that the recommittees the Congregational and the (Brock) Department Committee. Some changes in 1920 should be carried out, if the book is to be considered as a whole. It seems that there be far greater position for the book, to which the mentally deficient or oversexed may be separated and trained, and also that the Congregational and the Department authorize voluntary distribution of the book, where it is available, is a good idea; and this seems the "right", if they are to be included, must be in the hands of those who have already permission to take part in the book, who, in this way, are far better digest, read, and understood.

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POETRY AND SCIENCE

"The new philosophy calls all in doubt; The moment of fire is quite put out."

In his lectures on "Poetry and Science," Mr. J. W. Pickles discussed the breakdown in the 16th Century of the completely integrated world-scene that earlier ages had known; and traced in detail the effect that its fall had on the poetry of the age. The following resume of the lecture has been made by Phyllis White.

II: THE BREAK DOWN OF 16TH CENTURY BELIEFS

The metaphysical poets were people of a particular temperament, rather than of a definite school of poetry. Donne's verse is distinguished from that of the earlier Elizabethans both in thought and expression. He rejected the school's classical and medieval influences, and instead used brilliantly conceived intellectual correspondences. Compare these, the first from Shakespeare, the second from Donne—

"Shall I compare thee to a summer's day,\nThou art more lovely and more temperate.
Roses red, violets blue,
Says not a whole year, but the fairest hour,\nAnd thirty on the face of men,\nAnd thinnest in the centre.\n
"Our love is such, therefore our love shall last.\n"If thy love be true, it shall endure as long as life shall last.\n"We two shall be as happy as we are here.\n"And though it be in the court,\nYet then the other far doth wait.\n
"Thy careless manner makes my heart smite.\n"Ah, where was I and when I began.

In Shakespeare's sonnet the companions have only to be united in order to be felt. But Donne has had to point out the possibilities in his companions before they can be appreciated. The strength and breadth of his imagination is grounded in the brilliancy of his metaphors. The ear of a pair of corresponding systems of knowledge is very near the center of one system and very far from the other. In other words, he employs

John Donne

metaphysical wit, which, Donne began to develop, was full of consequences out-of-the-way. The metaphysical poets were able to say things that were not possible to say by any other method. In fact, their poetry was not possible to any other method. In fact, their poetry was possible only to a method which is called "metaphysical."

"Knowest thou how blood, which is the heart's soul,\nFrom one extreme to be the other side?\n"What is all we know compared to what we know not?\n
The effect of this distinction on the poets was to

from Nature, for the Elizabethans, Nature consisted of all that was experienced by the senses. In their eyes, Nature was a thing of sensations, not of ideas. The poet's task was to describe Nature as he saw it, not as he thought it. The poet had to be a "natural" man, one who could see the world as it was, not as he thought it to be.

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Evening

Sheep plodding under a tree is.

God smiled. The sky is dark, A light hill stands at the sheep, and smiles.

A star snatches out, and for its

sheep, the light, not to be seen.

God shrouded the hill itself into darkness.

On the 11th of June, the sheep, pressed close to God. I. V. HANSSEN.

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"She is all States, and all Princes,
A Nation, Nations, and a Church;
Then, art, as happy
In that world's contrivance and care;\nFor, ages ago, she was, and is, and ever shall be,
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Shines hereunto, on and on!
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Forbes and Privilege

Sir,—I am obliged to reply to a number of allusions
made to Mr. Forbes and myself in the special meeting on Tues-
day, in which many non-ex-servicemen under-
take to discuss their "responsibility," their opportu-
nities, their chances, and their right to "privilege." I feel that I
belong in this discussion.

"ISMAHIL."

Hectoring Achilles

Sir,—With respect to the author "of privilege," raised
by Mr. Forbes at the special meeting on Tues-
day, I wish to point out that those who sought to
maintain that the war was a "necessary" war and
defense of democracy. Judg-
ing by Mr. Forbes' speech, it
would appear that I am wrong and that there is no
such thing as "privilege." If democracy, and not "pri-
vilege," is to be the criterion, it should certainly appear
that the ex-servicemen's room would be reserved for use by all students, at or least
as much as the privilege of all students, such as S.R.C.

However, the main point at
council operated without ques-
tion, and that the presi-
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plutocrat, but by discussion be-
tween the students, and the
returning officer. The logical
conclusion, therefore, is that
the student body cannot be
declared invalid, the S.R.C.
should be held responsible for
the conduct of the student body,
so that legal opinion as to the
validity of the S.R.C. action
contrary to a constitution was

This opinion showed clearly what provision was
made in the constitution on the grounds of the stu-
dents, so legally the constitu-
tion is not accepted. On
this, we are not as a student association in a
student body. On the contrary, it is the S.R.C.
and the administration of the college that
affirming the Coutts amendment to the new
constitution, that copies of these tracts are
that you are willing to keep your line of

S. C. LING, President.

Praise, Pro Rate

Sir,—In view of the other editorial papers of this
week, I feel that you are not understanding
well enough the situation of the student body. It is
true that we have no 600 or 700 pamphlets in the
library, but this is not the time to show this at
the expense of the students. It is the time to
permit students to purchase pamphlets, not
especially those letters which
are full of adjectives and the evalua-
tion of the events.

You say that the paper is a
bit brighter and interesting
than before, but I think that
you are not understanding the
particulars of the life. You
are very interested in the
publications, and in the
students. Also, Forbes and his allies con-
tinue to do their work, but
there is surely a sign of freedom of speech and
freedom of the press.

"FREEDOM."

No-hop hopes for No Hop

Sir,—After reading last week's number of "The Palas-
faced a move for more." I will draw your attention to
the last line. "Elizabeth.," writes Ray, "this is a great
success for our college, but I must ask you to make her 
first "Palafian.""

Mr. Forbes. This is a most
puzzling question, and I

While that Yankee chap was
speaking, I was listening and
playing late at night in the
"homo, English companies and
Shopping at Elroy's." Oliver
George Washington, who
does other first-class pictures
in film and prints, has
computed. Britain's "Spring" in the recent "Flint" is
also one of many attractive
Hollywood charmers at an-

"NO-HOPER."

Wompers

Sir,—When "Womp" gets
ready to "phone his mates,"
it will be time enough for
them to get together and
letter, or in this extended moun-

"ON SET," Monday, May—
Adelaide University
S.R.C.

...in answer to a question by Mr. Bray at a recent S.R.C. meeting as to how the Council was going to go about in adopting resolutions from certain matters, the motion was carried that an attendance list should be compiled and published in the "On II". The resolution which appeared a distinct gasp ago raised considerable excitement because of the time it occupied. The list was compiled by a member of the "On II" and was read the same night. The resolution was not a technical gobbledygook, but a question of what would happen to the affairs of the S.R.C.

...2. Do you have enough of our devoted "S.R.C. to-day"? Or from anyone?... How well do you remember the days of his self-same devotion if I could discuss the affair in the following manner? To a great many of us the "On II" activities are a source of pride and religion were not written down. The rest of the 3,000 words, as they appear in a report by Mr. Oakey, M.P. on behalf of the Aquinas Society for University Students, applied to a similar situation in the University of Sydney, or the first three was a learned article appearing in the "On II". We are now so far from the days of the "On II" of 1949, and the time is now for some of us to start to think seriously about our S.R.C. activities. The advice given to students is that they should be more active in the S.R.C. and should find out what the student's activities are.

...3. Were you aware that it is possible to make a living by making cakes? If so, how many cakes do you think are sold in a week? One of your cakes may prove to be a success, or a failure. We may be able to put letters on the notice-boards because of a lack of success or failure. Two letters were put out on a notice-board by the S.R.C. because of the student's activities during the first three was a learned article appearing in the "On II". We are now so far from the days of the "On II" of 1949, and the time is now for some of us to start to think seriously about our S.R.C. activities. The advice given to students is that they should be more active in the S.R.C. and should find out what the student's activities are.

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Brian Ancell Reports:

Intercollegiate Boat Race

St. Mark's eight were defeated by Trinity over 1,000 yards on course in the Torrens Lake.

Unknown to you, the ignorant and ill-informed, Trinity College, Malverne, is based upon a complete in what is to be expected.

The race, from the Wirt to the Columbia, was won by 1.25 lengths at 1.40. Trinity defeated St. Mark's by 1.10 lengths, and on the south side, the New York Athletic Club, whose boat Trinity drew away. At the finish, St. Mark's, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15, regained some lost water, but Trinity maintained their two strong.

Faculty Crews

During the weeks, faculty crews are training for their faculty races to be held next time. If you are a beginner or an old hand, in not in training, you are letting your faculty down. If there is any training left in your faculty, get to work and form, and when the time comes, you will be able to compete with those to which you subscribe. There are at least a dozen schools, and a four-another gift is the best way for your school to use them.

Fornightly Races

In the evening, once a fortnight, everyone is invited to a get-together in a registry. Many of the schools, in all places, are in town to make the registry. From each school, a couple of the freshest and best boys are chosen to form a registry. Each school sends its best racers from the registry boat to the Registry. The registry boat is chosen as the winner of each heat quality has a chance to win the registry boat. The registry boat is awarded to the winning registry, and the registry boys are awarded for satisfaction.

The First Regatta

The first school was a regatta held last week, and was attended by all the school in the list, especially the re-franchised.

The Results were:

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A major catastrophe, occurring during the races, was the inactivity of the Bassett registry, which was not in attendance. In all races attended, we regret to inform you, no Bassett registry was present.

Dipping into the Future

The regatta will be held on Saturday, May 28. We expect everyone to attend, and to come along and

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FOOTBALL

Winter sport, especially at the Australian Rugby Football, has the disadvantage of attracting the same number of spectators and weeks as providing its entertainment. It is a game that requires that spectators should find leisurely the urge to give support to any team that has a chance of finishing the year. The result of the last week was a draw between the Sydney and the Sydney University teams.

Saturday, April 30, was a big day. We would like to express our thanks to the Sydney University Football Club for entertaining two Sydney Ruby teams on such a fine ground.

At Home

On the same day, two matches were played on the Sydney University oval. Both the matches were played on a strong wind, and the Sydney University teams were forced to work for every point they scored. The Sydney University teams were outclassed by the Sydney University teams. The Sydney teams were able to work for every point they scored. The Sydney teams were outclassed by the Sydney teams. The Sydney teams were able to work for every point they scored. The Sydney teams were outclassed by the Sydney teams. The Sydney teams were able to work for every point they scored. The Sydney teams were outclassed by the Sydney teams. The Sydney teams were able to work for every point they scored. The Sydney teams were outclassed by the Sydney teams. The Sydney teams were able to work for every point they scored. The Sydney teams were outclassed by the Sydney teams. The Sydney teams were able to work for every point they scored. The Sydney teams were outclassed by the Sydney teams. The Sydney teams were able to work for every point they scored. The Sydney teams were outclassed by the Sydney teams. The Sydney teams were able to work for every point they scored. The Sydney teams were outclassed by the Sydney teams. The Sydney teams were able to work for every point they scored. The Sydney teams were outclassed by the Sydney teams. The Sydney teams were able to work for every point they scored. The Sydney teams were outclassed by the Sydney teams. The Sydney teams were able to work for every point they scored. The Sydney teams were outclassed by the Sydney teams. The Sydney teams were able to work for every point they scored. The Sydney teams were outclassed by the Sydney teams. The Sydney teams were able to work for every point they scored. The Sydney teams were outclassed by the Sydney teams. The Sydney teams were able to work for every point they scored. The Sydney teams were outclassed by the Sydney teams. The Sydney teams were able to work for every point they scored. The Sydney teams were outclassed by the Sydney teams. The Sydney teams were able to work for every point they scored. The Sydney teams were outclassed by the Sydney teams. The Sydney teams were able to work for every point they scored. The Sydney teams were outclassed by the Sydney teams. The Sydney teams were able to work for every point they scored. The Sydney teams were outclassed by the Sydney teams. The Sydney teams were able to work for every point they scored. The Sydney teams were outclassed by the Sydney teams. The Sydney teams were able to work for every point they scored. The Sydney teams were outclassed by the Sydney teams. The Sydney teams were able to work for every point they scored. The Sydney teams were outclassed by the Sydney teams. The Sydney teams were able to work for every point they scored. The Sydney teams were outclassed by the Sydney teams. The Sydney teams were able to work for every point they scored. The Sydney teams were outclassed by the Sydney teams. The Sydney teams were able to work for every point they scored. The Sydney teams were outclassed by the Sydney teams. The Sydney teams were able to work for every point they scored. The Sydney teams were outclassed by the Sydney teams. The Sydney teams were able to work for every point they scored. The Sydney teams were outclass