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First term profits on Refectory trading have slipped £262 on the profit figure for the first term last year.

This was revealed when the report of the Union Finance Committee was read at the S.R.C. last meeting. Profits in the first term this year were £409/10/-, compared with £671/- for the same period last year.

This was due, the report stated, to a rise of £20 in purchases, a £30 rise in wages, and a running expense and only a slight drop in turnover. Profit: Several of my com-

The Refectory, whether it was meant to be a profit-making concern.

Report: Technically it is not meant to be a profit-making concern.

NEW facts, etc., were in evidence at the first ballot for the new year. There is still interest in the ballot. For each item in turn, see "What's On" column.

[Photo by Dave O'Don]

What's On

MONDAY, JULY 4:
11.30 a.m.—M.T.S. A.T. and M.T. "Tolstoy II."
12.30 p.m.—W.B. Guest Writers' Preliminary Meeting, George Murray Hall.
THURSDAY, JULY 7:
2.30 p.m.—Liberal Union, Public Meeting, Lady Symon Hall.
THURSDAY, JULY 7:
5.15 p.m.—Society of Organ Recital, Elder Hall.
FRIDAY, JULY 8:
7.30 p.m.—Liberal Union, Public Meeting, Lady Symon Hall.
SATURDAY, JULY 9:
8.30 p.m.—Commence Students' Annual Dinner, Arcadia Club.

W.R.S. WEEK BEGINS

Queen comp.

ENTRIES are now being received by Judy Fisher and Li Peter Jeffreys for the Miss Adelaide University contest. All faculties are nominating a faculty queen, and the final six for judging by a board of experts will be chosen on a per capita comparison of their faculty's contributions.

Every dollar that goes to support the Queen comp. goes to support the faculty queen; all the funds that go to support the queen comp. goes to support the Queen comp. Every dollar that goes to support the Queen comp. goes to support the Queen comp. Every dollar that goes to support the Queen comp. goes to support the Queen comp. Every dollar that goes to support the Queen comp. goes to support the Queen comp. Every dollar that goes to support the Queen comp. goes to support the Queen comp.
New Zealand Trip Plans

The N.Z. Travel Exchange Scheme arranged by N.U.A.S. is well under way, and reservations have been made to cover transport by both sea and air.

129 berths have been booked, 64 for the Mornen-sailing Doo. 9 for Wellington, and 60 for the Waigo-sailing Dec. 1 or 8 for Auckland. RMS Taunton may have a 2nd class passage, and if so, the N.U.A.S. is prepared to arrange employment for 5 to 10 students. The way is open for others to travel under the scheme and make their own travel arrangements when in New Zealand.

Investigations have been carried out into the possibility of implementing the exchange Scheme by using air transport. The only necessary results were obtained from the Barrier Steel Air-ways, which operates Catalinas. A fare of 450 return was agreed upon, but the N.U.A.S. has decided to concentrate upon sea transport as a standby.

Application forms are available at the S.R.C. Office. Preference for applicants for the New Zealand Scheme is given for inter-service employment, as a second choice, in making up the application form. Applications close in Adelaide on July 26. Applicants must arrive in New Zealand on or about August 2 for passage landing, and at N.U.A.S. Office.

Music Aids Digestion

Play Critic Under Fire

That "The Advertiser" employ a dramatic critic of better credentials, was urged in a motion passed and forwarded to "The Advertiser" by the symposium arranged by the Student Theatre Group during the Art Festival.

The "Radio Call" dramatic critic solicited that "The Advertiser" does not employ a weekly critic, and does not consider the Adelaide amateur theatre worthy of mention. The motion, proposed by Magarey, was seconded by Bray and carried unanimously.

Frank Zoppel opened the discussion by stating that the theatre is neglected in Australia. He suggested this as a reason for your attendance at the symposium.

The first speaker, Mr. Bray, voiced the audience's view, criticized the number of amateur theatre groups in the University. He said they were all run by the "loopy" directors, and that the exhibitions were not good. He concluded that the future of the University was in danger.

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OPEN LETTER

To EX-SERVICE STUDENTS

Dear Ex-Students Men and Women,

I have accepted an appointment to the Registrar's Staff, and in consequence have now relinquished my duties as Guidance Officer to ex-service students at this University.

During the past three years I have seen the great majority of you launched on your courses, and have closely followed your progress through them. I am glad that in my new appointment I shall still be able to keep in touch with you.

A few of those who began studying under the Commonwealth Reconstructive Training Scheme have gone by the wayside; and many of you have found the going hard for various reasons attributable to you and your war service. However, the overwhelming majority of you have achieved what you set out to achieve, and are achieving, results which do you very great credit, and I should like sincerely to congratulate you on them.

Last year you numbered 1,402, or approximately 30 per cent of the total University enrolment. Of these you showed the usual improvement in your examinations, although some of the technical subjects you did less well than in previous years, in general your results were good, and in some departments outstanding. You obtained 520 credits (approximately 38 per cent. of the total awarded), including 11 top credits (42 per cent. of the total awarded), and won 15 prizes and scholarships (36 per cent. of those awarded). Last year the CRF.T. students gained 90 degrees, including 13 Honours Degrees, of which nine were with First Class Honours—and 72 Diplomas, bringing the total of CRF.T. courses already completed to over 400.

Many people, when discussing reconstitution training with me, tend to emphasize the difficulties under which you are studying as results of your war services. After working with you for three years, I feel the emphasis should be placed at least equally on those solid qualities of worth which you possess, and many of which I consider are also attributable to your war service.

Nevertheless, these difficulties are real, and I well know, and we have all to thank the University for its early and keen awareness of them. I wish to pay tribute to the University's, Faculty and Boards for the very sympathetic consideration they have always given to the problems of ex-service students, and to express my gratitude to individual members of the staff for the help and co-operation they have given to us.

Although I am no longer officially connected with the administration of the CRF.T., I still have your interest very much at heart. If at any time there is any aspect of your work you would like to discuss, you are welcome to call on me—or I hope you will.

Yours sincerely,

H. E. WESLEY SMITH.
Striking Miner Speaks

Nationalisation was the only means of solving the coal industry's problems, said Mr. W. Farrell, a striking South Coast miner, at a crowded, but orderly, Socialist Club meeting recently.

At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Farrell said he had been warned about Adelaide this afternoon. In fact, he had been told that they "even threw the plate at you", but appreciated the very fair hearing he had received.

Mr. Farrell, who is in the S.A. as a representative of the Miners' Federation, commented on a statement made by the Prime Minister this week, that a bonus of 5% on the 35-hour week, 25% on wage increases and long service leave.

Regarding the claim in order, he said later figures showed that, despite an initial loss during the first year, the nationalised mines of Britain were now working at a profit. Efficient coal-mining machinery would only be introduced by the Government, because the owners were unwilling to spend the large sums needed for it. He also said conditions in many mines are very bad — men often work in water half way up their knees. Illinois, too, is an ever-present worry.

As regards the 35-hour week, he said the loss in hours would be offset by two things: if the mines were nationalised. First, the introduction of machinery would, and, secondly, efficient transport to and from the coal face. Mr. Farrell was of the opinion that the industry could well afford the 3.5% week extra.

Although people derided the action of miners in not passing the extra money on, he pointed out that the miners had waited three years for a decision as the 35-hour week was not required.

NAMEPLATE FUND

For Men
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Men's Store — on the Ground Floor

"Molly's the Boy"

A vigorous and amusing campaign for the President of Teachers' College resulted in a 75% victory for Ray Molloy, "the single man with a 'life goes on' agreement."

The supporters of the other candidate, Frank Quigley, showed considerable enthusiasm in their canvassing, urging votes to "make a precedent."

Vote Quigley for President—

It is claimed they even went so far as to persuade Ray Molloy to "stay being niggling."

And vote for Quigley.

Voting figures as announced by the returning officer (Jim Laidey) were as follows: Molloy 274, Quigley 75. Total votes cast, 349.

This leaves the position of General Secretary, presently held by Ray Molloy, vacant for election by the B.R.C.

A woman flies from temptation, but a man just crawls on in the cheerful hope that it may overtake him.

CANDIDATES WANTED

NOMINATIONS are called for the following positions on the B.R.C.: AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE ENGINEERING (1) PHARMACY AND OPTOMETRY (1) Note: Nomination forms available at the S.R.C. office. Nominations are due on Tuesday, July 15.

W.S.R.

Funds

The following donations had been received at the time of going to press (advanced due to power restrictions): —


Walter James, ex-S.R.C. President. 150 BUNDER STREET ADELAIDE . . . WO.79

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DOUBLE - BEDDED: Den- ney Suit, Good condition, fit- man $21. 6. 6.; fit-lady $7. 6. 6. Reply Box 31, R. Greer, Med. III
HUT BOOKINGS

A GAIN the University Theatre Guild has disrupted the per- formance of a student dramatic production (see news story) by converting the premises of the Hut to its use. Despite the fact that the Hut had been booked this week in order to permit the student group, the Guild waltzed in with their own production a few days before the student group could settle down to their performance, setting the students that they could not use the stage.

NOW we all know that the University Theatre Guild, in days before the advent of the Hut, used to convert the Hut into a dramatic assault, and tact is entitled to a degree of credit, and the performance of the Wednesday afternoon performance. The name, format, raw spirit and agility of the theatre is a melancholy reflection on the fact that the student performance was not able to perform.

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IT BEGINS AT HOME

THE University is a good place for Fridays on those who feel, for some reason or other, that they must abide the peculiar fate of students in the town. But it is fast being extended into the University, and during this week, we are a witness to another attempt to contribute to the University-club—World Student Relief.

A PENNY elsewhere in this paper tells you of the work of World Student Relief. Its bountiful offer is 10 cents per week. It's up to us, as students of the University of Adelaide, to give all we can to this most deserving cause. You will be asked many times during the next week to give something to W.S.R.—answer the call and do your utmost.

Last year Adelaide raised more than any other Australian University towards W.S.R. We did it before, and we'll do it again.-THE EDITOR.

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PHOENIX: It is evening, and in the room,
Perch on the mantelpiece a strange, withered frame,
That bears the name of "Phoenix." From this frame a
Lively bird of flame, with eyes That flash like the sun, and wings
That beat like the wings of summer, springs into life.
It flies up from the frame, and, as it mounts,
Its form is seen to be that of a woman, fair and
Gracious, with a face that is radiant with beauty.

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POWER CUTS

For this important editorial you ask for patience from the staffs of "Woods" that are arranged in the next few weeks. As if in answer to this, the coal crisis appears out of the clouds, and is the threat to our tranquility, the "Arts Week." You have established a world-wide precedent as the only Editor who could not be bothered by the smallness of his staff on spottiness, but surely this is reaching too far. We cannot have too much extracurricular activity in this conventional-bound university.

At the "Arts Week" Festival for students, "Arts Week" is designed to interest the public in the arts, crafts or other activities of the people, and by doing so they cannot fail to be interested in the intellect arguments of the university, as well as in its extracurricular activities.

TIMON OF ADELAIDE

Sir,—This being an academic institution, (so we are told), it would be rather unusual if the majority of students were incapable of some harmless follies. No doubt some students have been preoccupied with the academic festivities, but this has been a factor in the Miss Adelaide Festival, a Big Party of the students, and not a political meeting.

Why, because even the most Christian of us must agree with Aristotle that, "No man is an island;" that the majorities are not the only people in the world, and do you think and therefore they do exist.

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LETTERS TO EDITORS

Customers are reminded to write on one side of the paper. Double Sided paper will not exceed 500 words. Pen- names may be used, but author's name must be available for publication.

Correspondence failing to comply with these requests may be returned to the sender without being seen in print.

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The 5th Division has been locked out this morning. According to T.B.M. of the 5th Division, they will be out for 12 hours, until 6:00 PM. The forwards have been out for most of the game, but the defence a rest. However, in the second half, they have been playing well, but even the forwards have been attacking strongly, and the 5th Division has been able to score a goal.

6th Division

The 6th Division has been playing well, but they have also been out for most of the game. The forwards have been out for the entire game, and the defence have been out for most of the game as well. The forwards have been able to score a goal, but the defence have been unable to score.

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YOUR Faculty, in consultation with the Department of the Army, has agreed to exempt Army training as part of the prescribed work required for your course. This training will include—

* Rigging
* Demolitions
* Boiler Work
* Road Work
* Surveying
* Mechanical Engineering
* Practical Electrical Engineering
* Bridge Work, including Bailey Bridging
* "Flying Fox," construction and operation

DON'T DELAY—
ENLIST TO-DAY!

B.E. IN IT !!

FURTHER INFORMATION AT HQ. PHYSICS BUILDING (Western end)
FROM 9-5 ANY WEEK DAY, OR CALL 6815 FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

REMEMBER IT IS NOT VITAL FOR YOU TO ATTEND ANY NIGHT TRAINING PARADES DURING THE YEAR.

THE University Regiment's activities do not clash with your year's academic timetable. Requirements of the Defense Act will be satisfied by attendance at the 28-day camp in January. A 7-day camp is held in May, and night training parades are held during the year. Leave from the camp may be obtained if desired. Parades are held only on the dates and times advised. A liberal scale of promotion to N.C.O. and commissioned rank exists for those desiring advancement in the unit.

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NIX, LIX, AUSSIE KIX

FOOTBALLERS' GOOD FORM

In a game which is supposed to produce the longest-kicking, highest-marking side in the world, we seem to have the makings of the longest-kicking, highest-marking amateurs in the State concentrated in the 'Varsity A' team. Eight of our players were chosen to play in the State team this year. So for this season they have not lost a game, and are assured of continuing this unbeaten run.

By defaulting Easter on June 26 at Varsity Oval, the footy game gave itself a first-class ticket for the minor premiership. Almost the whole of another series of matches remained to be played, and there are some difficult contests ahead, but the default match was vital by reason of the imperative strength of the opposition encountered.

It was the old story of the Blacks coming from behind after a creditable start and finally swamping the Varsity. Even the distance lead when they kicked off with a few unanswerable bounds, but much of the successful conformity of the forward line was nullified by Pears poor play to the wings. Varsity defenders made sure the ball went deep to the wings when they got their chance on it.

The second quarter saw a strong recovery by the Varsity attacks to see the wind to great advantage. It was followed by the Blacks retaining a 6-point lead. During the interval, Harold Pears explained, with some force, that the third quarter was vital. The boys came good, and performed splendidly by slightly outplaying the opposition into the wind. Baskey still retained a good chance of winning the last quarter until two more Variables knocked out their stamina. They succumbed almost immediately by strong breaking from the back and a few quick goals. The final score was 18-15-10.

Ken Speelman, half-back right, defended splendidly all day. Missing his chance through a bob with free ball, followed off near side, he was strong, accurate kicking and safe marking, the quintessence of purpose, football at its best. The leader of the ground, Murray Holmes, brought the right effect. Bertie Potter, Butterworth and Waddell were strong men on a ton of careful work in every play.

Beattie, Speelman, Butterworth, Waddell, Murray Holmes, and Davie.

Men's Basketball

The Association has been making every effort to get an experimental lightweight side together and it seems that it has been successful. There is no chance that matches will commence anytime this week. You will be notified on the具体情况. The association has also decided that the experimental program will be played, so whatever matches happen this week will be caught up later.

Intending Travellers

Avail yourself of the

ENGLISH, SCOTTISH & AUSTRALIAN BANKS TRAVEL DEPARTMENT

On Def. Mon., June 5

Women's A.I. and Interarsity Hockey Team


This photo was taken at half-time of a match, to accent the disbelieving appearance.

A 'ball still top

The District A baseball team still hold their position as top team in baseball, and their start the Strong Goodwood team — on last Saturday further enhances their chances of winning the premiership at the end of the year.

The A team convincingly defeated Goodwood 4-1 in the first match of the second semi. Pitcher Laurie Stuart, is now working up to top form, and allowed Goodwood only 3 safe hits. Only one Goodwood batter reached second base, while they had only 2 hits in their third in nines innings.

Outstanding fielding effort for the day was put up by John Duggan. His ground fielding anticipation, and excellent performance did much to enhance his reputation as a shortstop.

The first score in the game came when Brokholme beat out a hit which, after second, was advanced to third by Eastrich, and came home on Doug O'Mara's hit to left field. The second run came in the sixth innings, when Quintrell bunted himself to first base and went to third on Fuller's right field hit, and scored after Smith's hit to right field was misread by the outfield. In the eighth innings, Page hit to centre field and was advanced to third by Turner's hit to left. The third run scored on a pass ball and Turner took a base on Fuller's hit to right field.

District B

Valerie's Downs Kennington 15 runs

After a quiet beginning, the ' squrity of Varsity batting' burst through in the nth to 7 runs, blazing their way to victory.

Kennington batsmen were kept reasonably quiet by M. Rainford's pitching. He was relieved of the mound in the ninth by Rainford. Poor ground work by Varsity allowed all of the 4 runs scored by the crews.

Safe-hitters: Evans (2), Ditman, Harnett, Lewis, Brug, Diamond, Ellis (1 each). This win, coupled with Goodwood's defeat by the Boys, assists Varsity to an equal points position, with Goodwood on the premiership table, but slightly lacking in percentages.

Metro C

Saturday we waged deadly warfare on an unseen enemy on what was evidently an unannounced and anti-tank unit training ground somewhere in the bush. A brave fight was put up by the battery, but in the end the enemy had its way. In the second innings, when they scored eight winners.

For the rest of the game, we had their measure and defended them. The defeat cannot be attributed to any outstanding factor.

I remember there was a Bob Reed's magnificent outfield catch, Bruce Macewen's spectacular attempt catch and Tony Cole's well-placed two-bagger.

Safe-hitters: Childs, Cole (3 each), Surr, Stattley (2 each).

Baseball Ball

The baseball ball will be held on July 11. Because of a evening's entertainment, it will be held in the State team, which once more is to play.

Tickets may be obtained from team captains or Mr. Hamilton's office.

AS ALWAYS, THE YEAR'S BEST PHARMACY STUDENTS' BALL

In Reperoect

Saturday, July 9, 8 p.m.—12 (Midnight)

Seven-Piece Orchestra — Midget Beer Races

PRIX: EXCELLENT SUPPER

Double Tickets, 12/6

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ENGINEERS MEDICINE

In case your mathematics is a bit weak, this heading means that the Engineers were all over Medicine in last week's interstate match.

Last Wednesday week the Engineers took their hands out of the pops and put them in their pockets long enough to defeat Medicine in the first of this year's interstate senior matches. The game was kept in control (1) by adroit Bob Wright, who, due to lack of a whistle and the necessary wind, didn't see much of the game, except when a couple of boiling pops passed him, first in one direction, and then in the other.

For the whole two halves the play alternated from one end to the other, both sides having several attempts at scores, but neither succeeding. At the final bell it was decided to play extra time, and Peter (Politics) only vocal supporter) filled his troopers in his shoe and took Hadley White's place in goal. Hadley having decided it was time to go home to tea. Fortunately, his services weren't needed, because the Engineers again came through to win and the Engineers' goal, and a lucky goal at that. The Engineers went to Snowdow, Stonet, won the day.

Rugby Today

A report game between Broula Hill and a University eleven was arranged for 6 p.m.

The meet will take place on the Graffiti oval.