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WOMEN’S UNION SHOW -- Friday, Saturday

"Sauce for the Gander"--the Women’s Union Revue on Friday and Saturday--is expected to provide interesting material for talent scouts for the end of your revue, "Keep It Chichi," under the secretary Margaret Blackburn last week.

Star 2nd in last year's Women's Union revue, "Sauce the World with the Girls," was Diane Wierus, who later took part in "Sauce of Our Fanc". Other girls from "Sauce" appeared in "The Ball." The revue, "Sauce for the Gander," will be held in the Refectory on Friday and Saturday, July 22 and 23. Bookings by Union Office, South 2-7. Proceeds to W.S.R.

QUEEN COMPETITION
Details of the Faculty Queen Competition, also to aid W.S.R., supplied bygester Peter Jefferys, are as follows:


What's On

THURSDAY, JULY 14: 8.30 a.m.—University Elf Club. General meeting. George Murray Library.
FRIDAY, JULY 15: 11.30 a.m.—Preserve Hunt. Library. Lady Symon Hall.
SATURDAY, JULY 17: 8.30 a.m.—Women’s Union Revue. Refectory.

SMITHS AS CHAIRMAN

Brian Smith (B.S.) was elected chairman of the George Murray house committee at the last meeting of the S.R.C.

TWO FESTIVAL PLAYS FROM S.A.

Two plays will be presented by Adelaide University in the Drama Festival to be held here in August. The SA student theatre group is presenting the second play to replace the withdrawal of the W.A. group.

This is the first time in Drama Festival history that one State will present two plays.

The local group has their first production as "Physician in Sin of Himself," with an cast, and "Frank Zappo" could begin, he said, but there is no Frank Zappo executor. Mr. Philip Goff, who has begun producing, has assigned through pressure of work.

N.Z. VACATION TRAVEL APPLICATIONS SLOW

With the N.U.A.U.S. Travel and Exchange Scheme operating smoothly on all levels, students in South Australia still show little interest in the possibility of a trip to New Zealand during the Christmas vacation, said the local Travel and Exchange Officer, Bob Jones. Reports from other States indicate that most students have received news of the trip enthusiastically. But in South Australia only four or five applications have been taken out, so far.

NEW LABOR CLUB MEETING

The "Labor Club" held its inaugural meeting in the George Murray Hall last Thursday at 8 p.m. Twenty persons were present, a constitution was adopted, and officers elected.

Elelected to the committee of the club were the following: President, Eric Schram; Secretary, Pat Clark; Treasurer, Rob Koch. The club has been formed to discuss the problems of the Labor Party, as well as the University of Adelaide.

The meeting closed with the election of officers, the first, the new application for the S.B.C., which had originally been made by the two new members of the club, David Smith and Perry Clark. The constitution, which has been prepared, is now under the care of the local club.

The meeting decided to cease the application for the S.B.C., which had originally been made by the two new members of the club, David Smith and Perry Clark. The constitution, which has been prepared, is now under the care of the local club.

Other students have been reminded that application forms must be filled out and returned to the Local Travel and Exchange Officer, S.E.R.C. Office, South 2-9, and must be received at least 50 days before the start of the vacation. Applications must be in by July 28, and 50 must be received at least 50 days before the start of the vacation.
REFECTORY STORY
Manageress Explains

RECENTLY "On Dit" carried a letter protesting about Refectory service, food and profits. Last issue's reply dealt with most of the points raised. To complete the report, one of our reporters last week interviewed the manageress, to get her side of the picture.

In the protest letter (signed "Pompadour"), complaints were made of bad service, lack of variety and other faults.

Mrs. Clyde explained that on the day of the letter's publication there were 130 students in the Refectory and 160 in the Union, so that the numbers had been boosted by the students on strike. In fact, the complaint about service was due to the fact that the manageress, Mrs. Clyde, herself was the one preparing the food. She does all the cooking, and therefore was not available to attend to customers.

The complaint about the variety of food was also justified. Mrs. Clyde explained that, due to the current demand for balanced meals, she was not able to provide as many different dishes as she would like. This was partly because of the limited resources available to her, but also because of the current trend towards healthier eating.

Regarding the complaints about the prices, Mrs. Clyde explained that the profit margin was very small, and that she was doing her best to keep the prices as low as possible. She also explained that the profits went towards improving the facilities and services available to the students.

To sum up, Mrs. Clyde explained that the Refectory was doing its best to provide a good quality of food and service, but that there were some challenges due to the current circumstances. However, she was always willing to listen to suggestions and feedback from the students to improve the service.

MISS SOCIAL SCIENCE: the jazz, normandy by Edna Bulmer, Frances Levison, and Muriel Freemantle. This original novel has been praised for its description of the social scene in the 1930s.

TASMAN BROWN NEWS

Our Jazz Scene

THERE has been much talk about the advent of contemporary jazz in Adelaide, but I don't think that many people are aware of the progress of jazz in Adelaide, as it has made a significant impact on the local jazz scene. This has been aided by the establishment of the "Jazz Scene" committee, which has been instrumental in promoting jazz in the city.

S.J.G. Leads

In Adelaide, the Southern Jazz Group (S.J.G.) has been the only group to make any headway on the jazz scene, and their success is due in large part to the leadership of Robyn McVey, who has been a driving force in the development of this group.

Two Jazz Clubs

Although there are only a few jazz clubs in Adelaide, one of the most notable is the "Hut" Club, which has a very popular and active following.

The Hut is of course, the Southern Jazz Group, and its leader, Robyn McVey, has been a driving force in the development of jazz in Adelaide. The club has a large and enthusiastic following, and its members are dedicated to promoting the art of jazz in the city.

Notable Bands

Another significant aspect of the jazz scene in Adelaide is the presence of the "Hut" band, which has been active for several years. The band is known for its innovative approach to jazz, and has gained a reputation for its creative and entertaining performances.

The Hut is a popular and active jazz club, and is a testament to the thriving jazz scene in Adelaide. It is a testament to the dedication and passion of its members, who are committed to promoting and developing this important art form.
UNIFORM TAXATION

In South Australia alone, Uniform Taxation has caught the influx of new companies, which were formerly attracted by the lowering of Company Taxation, said Mr. Clarke at a recent Liberal Union meeting.

The principle of taxation, Mr. Clarke said, was to “lock maximum of feathers with minimum of squawking.”

The system of income tax was introduced by Sir John Robertson and Mr. Clarke with the regulations laid down by Mr. Robertson, taxpayer should be taxed according to their means, taxation must be compulsory and arbitrary; taxes must be levied in the most convenient way, hence the “pay as you earn” scheme.

In 1910 Federal taxation was the order of the day, and there were six State tax authorities. But in 1949 “universal” taxation was introduced, and since that time the Commonwealth has refused to allow State Governments their former taxing powers.

Mr. Clarke said that this could become a reason for the State’s financial implications.

From the economic point of view, uniform taxation is not a necessity, he continued. It has necessitated an increased staff, larger premises, and in South Australia alone it has crippled the influx of new companies.

In conclusion, Mr. Clarke offered a remedy. The Federal system must be retained, and, in connection with this, there should be, firstly, a Royal Commission to check standards, and, secondly, a convention to examine our Federal Constitution.

By means of these measures Mr. Clarke claimed that we could then hope to solve this problem.

For Men
Who Buy...

Quality

Adelaide's Most Modern
Men's Store—on
the Ground Floor

Yes . . . for the man who buys quality
he can be reassured of the very best
from Johnnies Mom's Store. Our assistants
have been trained to give you every
attention, and from their courtesy and
excellent guidance you cannot go wrong
in your choice.

JOHN MARTINS
100 BUNDLE STREET, ADELAIDE . . . WO-100

Money Going
To Waste

Students who list books with the S.R.G. Book Exchange at the beginning of term are reminded that cash for books sold, amounting to over $10,000, and many used books are still being sold in the lists collected at the S.R.G. Office.

STUNT DAY

W.R.S. Stunt Day raised $14 this year.

As it was announced, Stunt Day Director, Phil Keneally, was unable to attend.

The international wrestlers, who were supposed to make an appearance, did not arrive in Adelaide in time for the show.

In avoiding disappointing the W.R.S., the Magistrate W.B. Appeal Court, and the Stunt Day Director, H. M. Jones, staged a 3-room fight in the George Murray base

The Magistrate suffered damaged

juries, while Jones suffered a black eye.

Sad news affected the W.R.S. Stunt Day.

Other people withdrew from the W.R.S. Stunt Day.

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RELIEF OR RACKET?

The personal canvassing scheme has uncovered a lot of sceptics who assert that W.S.R. is a racket. These virtuously indignant people have not done anything about protecting the student body from what they call a gross imposition.

This singular silence would lead one to conclude that these objective observers have no legitimate cause to make, but on the contrary simply rationalizing their failure to meet their obligations to the community of students.

There are two main assertions made against W.S.R. One says that it is a racket which is providing post-war careers for a huge administration and distribution staff who consumes a great deal of the money raised. The other is that W.S.R. money is paid in good faith by students who buy equipment, which goes to ex-servicemen or potential ex-servicemen who will be hired for life in those jobs. Come to think of it, the claim is that the administration is in discrimination in distribution; that money is paid to buy material, which is garnered by an administration which either gives to students or never reaches them.

These complaints are entirely natural. Costs are to be made against any international body, whatever its purpose.

What is not realized is that they cannot stand together; that the only possible justification for top heavy administration is absolute apportionability in distribution. If people object to the manner in which W.S.R. money is raising and spending it from its sources to its destination in the relief of needy students cannot be ensured at a nominal cost.

The obvious fact is that the history and hands of W.S.R., with its five constituent bodies, one Protestant, one Jewish, one Catholic and two secular bodies, which between them, can fairly claim to represent students of every nationality and persuasion of religious or political, should settle the second point. It is evident that not religious or religious or political could further its ends in such a mixed company. Field representatives are chosen, as far as possible, to be neutral in regard to both the political and religious in country in which they serve.

The only charges that remain, is, that of costly administration. In fact, statistics show that administration and distribution expenses of the whole in Europe are less than 10% of the total annual amount.

An interesting, if not, detailed, says that begging is a poor way of earning a living; the only shameful part of this begging is the necessity for it, and the vast majority of students need help only because they have not needed any persuasion. They have been driven free and will, with good arts, and all the rest of the critics object to having their names associated with the W.S.R. Because, why, only say, if you know. They are incensed because I think that W.S.R. is no good, they have no reason to be ashamed of the blank opposite their name;

TO AID W.S.R.

"Youth World," monthly journal published by the Associated youth movements, will be sold in the University next Friday and the following weeks. Total proceeds from sales in the University in this month's edition will be donated, said Raphael Fossett, distribution officer for "Youth World," last month. It is anticipated that the publication will be a help to the W.S.R. movement and leave the University grounds only at two places—Bankside, Kirribilli Avenue and the two gates on Victoria Drive opposite the Union Building.

A motor cycle can be parked either on the parking area behind Mr. Cameron's garage or along the rail of the Union Building.

Motor cycles must not be ridden through the University grounds. It is essential to have a non-intrusion permit for other persons on the University grounds. When moving without removing the engine, it must be moved along a prearranged route and on the road, or it may cause a hazardous situation.