Women's Revue Review — See Page 2

Six girls have been nominated for the "Miss University" quest to old W.S.R. They are — Miss Jane Allgrove (Conserv.), Miss Pollock (Phys. Ed.), Miss Michel (Med.), Miss Hornabrook (Soc. Sc.), Barbara Kidman (Art. and) and Vincet Porter (A.T.C.).

This was announced last week when the quest, Peter Jeffrey, president of the University, made a list of the girls and their organizing committee members so as to give a vote for them, he said. Collected meetings have been held next Friday, but it may be extended into the Freshman day next week, possibly the day before judging.

Miss Brown of the organizing committee will be presided over the quest at the Queen's Hall at the University on Saturday, August 15, at 9:00 p.m. The committee will be run by the Arts Society of the University.

Each girl will have a financial committee and their representatives to be foreclosed by Peter Jeffrey, as in the past.

CONSERVATORY. — Miss Ann Hornbrook, President, with the help of students, played violin. Committee plans concerts at the Conservatory and at the University.

SOCIAL SCIENCE. — Miss Anne Hornbrook, President, had an emergency campaign on Chapel pinochle.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION. — Ruth Dalwood, President, had lunch-hour concerts on the University next week.

MEDICINE. — Miss Helen Lade was nominated as Med. faculty queen, but no details have been foreclosed, stated Mr. Jeffrey.

TEACHERS' COLLEGE. — Vincet Porter, tall blonde, caught the interest of the teachers' committee. "Will you turn up to your teachers' committee plans gigantic all day concert at Teachers' College two hours (Aug. 2), with ideascope, studio, art gallery, minature bikes, etc."

ARTS. — Barbara Kidman, Brown-eyed brunette, Camphu gathering momentum. concert, portrait last week. Arts Association meeting on Friday (16th) in Lydia Synch's room.

What's On

NZ. PROF. TO SPEAK ON NATIONALISATION

The National Health Service in New Zealand will be the topic of address by Prof. Sir Bernard Dawson, in the lady Synch Hall, on August 8, at 9:30 p.m.

TUCKER IN S.A.

ERNST Tucker, General Manager of the Union of Australian University Students, attended the Students' Representative Council on Saturday morning. Mr. Tucker, who was made the subject of criticism at a Senate meeting last month by the president and several other mem-

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IS THERE A WOLF IN THE HOUSE?

Though we missed Liz Robins singing "Annie Get Your Gun," the Women’s Revue last Saturday week, was a most enjoyable show, and congratulations to the Co-Directors, Miss White and Ann Whitham and Judy Wood. Why is it that the girls can turn out a show like this every year, while the men do nothing?

"The girls really do get credit for the show coherently, as I can’t understand it that way. The highlight for me was when she got it right. Her spelling was as lovely as her appearance. Who was he anyway? (Peggy Pearsall)

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SHERRY PARTY

A Portfolio of people are expected to attend the Arts Union sherry party in the Lady Sappy, High Street, on Tuesday, said Margaret Harden, secretary of the Association, late last week. Students and staff of the Arts Faculty are invited to the party, which will go from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. A variety of dishes will be available, and a buffet tea served.

TICKETS, not available, can be bought at the Union office, or members of the Arts Association committee.

ASSISTED STUDENTS IN SYDNEY WILL ASK FOR CONCESSIONS

FINANCIALLY assisted students at Sydney University have formed their own organisation to press for further benefits, according to a recent edition of 'Honi Satoi'.

The club, aimed to cover students who operate under the various schemes - C.F. A., Bursaries, Repatriation, and others - has set up "Honi Satoi" as a platform for its fight for the controversial issue of financial assistance.

- Assistance to be extended through recognised two-year schemes, etc., C.F.A., B.R.E., B.R.S., B.S.C., B.S.C.

STATE BUDGET

- Funding of scholarships from 10 to 20,000 for half-yearly periods from 20 to 30,000.

- To travel to and from home for sporting activities.

- Bursaries to be extended to cover partial costs of living and educational expenses, subject to an adequate need and circumstances.

- All expenses incurred by practical work to be met. Allowances to be paid, even when wages are paid to students.

- The Arts Union will offer a platform to discuss the issue of grants and concessions, and work towards securing benefits for all students.
Overseas Scholarship Awarded

A PRODUCER has been found for the Student Theatre Group's second play, Miss Marjorie Irving, well-known amateur theatre producer, will produce a three-act play probably the "Three Fathoms" by Terence Rattigan, eminent English playwright.

For the time "On Die" goes to print, the play will be successfully decided, the cast chosen and rehearsal schedule will begin in a week.

The official opening act of the play is set for the first week of the term. The play will be "Honeymoon at Home," but under the following conditions the play will appear in the Lyric, Tuck Ad.

If the play can be put into shape by the first week of the vacation, and the Festival organizing committee will not make another South Australian production, then Adelaide will be represented twice in the Drama Festival.

In any case, the Student Theatre Group will turn out two first-class plays this term. The "Doctor in Bottle of Himself," and the play which is coming up under the auspices of the Marjorie Irving production.

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Interstate campaign—

A.T.C. ELECTIONS—CONSTITUENCY

Elections for the position of Captain and Vice-Captain of the Inter-State will be held according to the constitution, said Ray Molyer last week. There was some suggestion that the constitution should be suspended to allow immediate elections, thus to facilitate programme printing.

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POEMS FOR THE END OF AUTUMN

EVERTYING I lose, a burden for the storm.
Hopes, the quiet sisters' evening grey thread,
And no marketplace and slight breaking are.
Mocked I know by death in dark by many grey years.

—D. B. Ker.

Me Jeusophistic pale priest call upon that very Christ who bawled out fishes in a female sea and bored in the frozen fountain; I'll sup his broken pain, endure he'll call his head through me with that envious chalice.

But very Christ will not unmak my that moves away to break its ruined nave nor summons down the unspeakable share to life in any grave.

V.—THE RENUNCIATION OF GRIEF

The prophet who unmanned his bull of burden in a long death now locks the stars fast on the growing night. This vision failles that high I conjured on a bridled bed of pain would bring my weeping to the light for now I move like sway dead and underr才能ing from earth the silence that stayed my woes and fortified my tears.

VI.—THE RENUNCIATION OF HOMES.

Every child sees how the bird wheels in the trashed wind, so, as he moves about his central death entwined in travelling, let Jose the richly that drives like nails through his thriving breast.

And the world will rock round his riveted eye till he make his peace in your sea-deep tomb where' ill cry no more for the many and-one: but I shall people my dark alone.

Roger the Lodger

THE DOPE ON THE DRAMA

THIS is the last of the series featuring plays to be presented in the N.U.A. U.S. Australian Universities' Drama Festival. As mentioned in previous issues, there are fifteen participants, N.S.W., Victoria, Tasmania, Queensland and South Australia. The plays are being presented at the Tivoli in the following order:

Sat., Aug. 10.—Adelaide; "The Proposal" (Czech); "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" (Molieres).

Mon., Aug. 12.—N.S.W.; "The Exiles" (James Joyce).

Thurs., Aug. 15.—"The Glass Menagerie" (Tennessee Williams).

Sat., Aug. 17.—Victoria; "Angel Street" (Patrick Hamilton).

Mon., Aug. 19.—Tasmania; "Lovers' Leap" (Philip Lelony). The two plays not previously announced are "Angel Street" and "Lovers' Leap".

Is Taxation Severe?

Even though the effective rate of tax for all levels of personal incomes had risen from 1939-45, the extra rates were far more severe for higher income brackets on people in the higher income brackets. This was the expert view expressed by the Government Inspector, Mr. Lennam, at a recent Economic Society meeting where he was delivering a paper on the "Taxation of Income Tax".

Uniform taxation had been removed from every country, the more severe for South Australia than for other States, he said, because of the higher rates and crime. He did not comment that we did not have crime, the more severe for South Australia than for other States, I'm sure. His comment was that we did not have crime, the more severe for South Australia than for other States. His comment was that we did not have crime, the more severe for South Australia than for other States.

In conclusion, he said that although the effective rate of tax had to be paid was higher, in all cases, by the high income tax payers for revenue reasons, the less severe for South Australia than for other States. The effective rate of tax was in the provinces higher than the effective rate of tax in the States for all income groups. The effective rate of tax in the provinces was higher than the effective rate of tax in the States for all income groups. The effective rate of tax in the provinces was higher than the effective rate of tax in the States for all income groups.
PLANNING AND THE ECONOMISTS

It is rather amusing to notice the change, over the last few years, in the attitude of non-Socialists towards University professors. Not so long ago, these "plutocrats," cutting-scissors from the top, were the object of unreserved "good, practical" business man. There were no wanted facts.

But now all this has changed. Now, various professors have advanced the theory—and it is no more a theory than that planning cannot be carried out—First, the I.P.A. Review, and now the review of the "Planners," have quoted, with triumphal vantag- tage, from A. J. P. Taylor's "The Calculation of Planning," and Harrod's "Are These Figures Necessary?" to prove what they, of all other leaders, were, viz., that the policy of the National Government was futile. The view that planning C.A.D.A. was quite as widely held as the contrary one, and as one who does hold the former view, I feel that the assumptions, cryptic logic and un- warranted conclusions of said front page article should not go unanswerd.

First, the assumptions—become economists at planning for any beneficent or, at least, for any non-military purpose. Such a law of planning in war time and the early days of post-war reconstruction cannot rely on the price mechanism to direct resources into the right industries.

NORDINE SPORTS DEPARTMENT

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NATIONAL STUDENT RELIEF COMMITTEE

(Stations of King's College, Cambridge.)

SHANGHAI,

May 18, 1940.

Mrs. Rosalie W. McCutcheon,
Australian World Student Relief,
128 Collins Street,
Melbourne, Australia.

Dear Mrs. McCutcheon,

Thank you for your letter of May 6 which came yesterday. We appreciate your expression of sympathy and confidence, and we are grateful for the continued support given by Australian students to our work through W.S.R.

We understand that the funds supplied for relief must be ready to answer many questions; in fact, a number of our staff have helped conduct such campaigns abroad and fully appreciate the difficulties you face. The question in turn: (1) "Is it possible in such turbulent times to give yourself to the expenditure of W.S.R. funds?" Yes. Aid given by the National Student Relief Committee is administered by local committees composed of outstanding and informed leaders of community and academic life. Each local committee has at least one full-time staff member to carry on through routine work (often in fact, those secretaries are the representatives of the Y.M.C.A. or Y.W.C.A., whose salaries are paid by their respective organizations. Careful records, both statistical and financial are kept, and are submitted for auditing at regular intervals.

The Shanghai Student Relief Committee has recently expanded its program of nutritional aid, has opened a ward for tubercular students, is providing clothes for some three hundred "poor students" by the local authorities. The city is not on the front line, but there has been no decrease in the carelessness of administration of student relief. If there is any occasion to believe that adequate coping cannot be given, then aid is suspended in that direction. (2) "Can a relief be imparted?"

From its inception the N.S.R.C. has given aid solely on the basis of need without regard to the political or religious belief of the recipient. Our local committees continue to operate as zones now covered by the Imperial Japanese forces.

"(3) Whether the limited relief available in a situation such as this worth in giving?"

I assume you do not mean the philosophical question of whether effort becomes worthwhile. From the practical standpoint of the Chinese, student aid given by N.S.R.C. is helpful even though limited. It is a policy of selective aid that is not to say it is impotent. We work with the most needy college students, and emphasize such things as nutritional aid, medical aid, books and student centers.

The committee is functioning and whether they are or is it possible to see that relief reaches students as such?"

Most Universities are functioning. In Shanghai, because of the siege, a number have been closed, and a few universities, for example, have suspended their programs.

Thank you again for your sympathetic interest. Whatever you find opportunity, will you please extend, our, greetings to the students in Australia.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) KIANG WENHAN
Executive Secretary.

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NINE DEATHS

A MAN must have nine deaths which follows the poet's craft of words, Who feels sounds lifting up his tongue, And hours breath, with each, that road. For the dream that slumber by his blood Draws his pen through words across the page. And all the fables of all ages. Beneath his hand the symphony rise! The moon, the wind, the story page. Across the landscapes of his blood His songs, but does not learn a note Before the helmet of his blood in song. A man must have nine deaths. Who follows the poet's craft of words.

MICHAEI TAYLOR.
LEFT WING REFORMS

THE Left Wing group of the University have decided that the Socialist Club should be reformed.

Synonyms. Friday July 7th meeting attended by sixteen students, including prominent Liberals.

At the outset, Mr. Potter, representing the present club, stated briefly the aim of the meeting which was organized by the Symposium of Socialists, to discuss whether the Socialist Club would be reformed. Mr. Butler, a student member of the Australian Student Labour Federation, attended the meeting to represent reforms program for 1948. He then threw the meeting open for general discussion.

Mr. Butler expressed his main reason for supporting re-forming the Socialist Club as the present constitution which permits the participation of members in activities of the Left Wing Club could also be said to be the main reason for the present split in the club. He pointed out that the Socialist Club was not really a Socialist Club at all. It is a shadow of the former club, lacking all the social consciousness which characterized the old club and now confined only to a few individuals.

Mr. Butler also pointed out that the present left wing club is a club that serves to maintain the status quo.

In conclusion, Mr. Butler expressed his wish that the present club be reformed and that a Socialist Club be formed which would be a club that represents the social consciousness of the students.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PROCESSIONAL CONFESIONAL

Sir,—In your last issue the Director published the following warning:-

"The big fault last year was too much writing and not too small a writing. There was a tendency in some students to write in too small a writing and this was unfair to the public. Still, I am not quite sure if the Director has heard from you anything to the effect that I am not going to publish the piece?"

"I can't agree with the verdict, nor with my criticism! This year I have not been given many papers, and I have the impression that last year's papers were not so good and that there is a need to improve the situation."

"There is no earthly reason why a paper should be held, and a simple levée sent off to the headmaster of the school should be left undisturbed."

K. TREGOONING.

MINESTRENE?

Sir,—I think it is being said that the men's union is a failure. I beg to say that this is not so. The men's union is being a great success in its work.

My name is J. A. THOMSON.

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Sir,—I am writing to you concerning the forthcoming discussions on the proposal of the President to hold an open meeting to discuss the future of the University. I think it is important that the meetings be open to all students.

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AGITATION

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FIRST S.R.C. DEBATE HAS FULL "HOUSE"

"THAT Communism is Democratic" was the title of the first political debate of the S.R.C. (Socialist Reformist Club) held last Monday to a packed Lady Symon Hall. Mr. Rodé (S.R.C. President) was the "Speaker." Participating were Mr. F. J. K. (Communist) and Mr. "Leader of the Opposition."

Mr. Rodé opened the debate and Mr. F. J. K. quickly took up the motion that "Communism is Democratic." After some thirty minutes, Mr. F. J. K. declared that "Communism is Democratic."

Mr. Rodé, in his reply, summarized the arguments of his opponent and then defended his own position. He argued that "Communism is Democratic."

In conclusion, Mr. Rodé emphasized the importance of the debate and the need for further discussion on the subject.

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The Professor was Bohemian

Last Wednesday was the centenary of the birth of Professor Watson, first Professor of Anatomy, and possibly the most unusual man this University has ever seen.

The most sensational investigation of the early history of the Adelaide University reveals its foundation. In this respect, the Medical School was perhaps even more fortunate than other faculties. As Dr. (later Sir) C. J. Verco, and Dr. J. Davies Thomas immediately came to enroll.

Watson was not satisfied with the Foundation of the Medical Faculty, the most extraordinary change which Mr. Watson desired was the immediate appointment of Dr. E. W. Way, Dr. (later Sir) J. C. Verco, and Dr. J. Davies Thomas immediately came to enroll.

Architecturally Watson, the eldest graduate of the University, has left the building of the Medical School, which is now an unknown structure.

The University of Adelaide's medical school was not the same in size and style, but it was certainly one of the finest in the world. Watson's statue on the steps of the Medical School is a fitting tribute to his work and dedication.

Perhaps his greatest fault was allowing his reputation to run away from him, and he often resented the publicity that was later bestowed on him. In his last years, he was largely out of the public eye.

The first dissecting room was where the old college magazine (The Strad) was held. In 1908, the medical students of the University of Adelaide were meeting in the dissecting room, and it was here that the first issue of the Sydney Medical Journal was published.

UNTIDY

Pictures of Watson reveal that he was a man of very mixed feelings, and he often had a hard time with his students. However, he was a very talented teacher and had a natural ability to communicate with his students.

In 1891, Watson became a member of the London Medical Society and was elected Vice-President in 1896. He was also a Fellow of the Royal Society and the Royal College of Surgeons.

PARIS

His teaching was often отметить with his students, and he was known for his strict discipline. However, he was also a very kind and caring person, and he was often seen helping his students with their problems.

DOER WAR

In the latter years of his life, Watson suffered from a number of health problems, and he was eventually forced to retire from teaching.

He was a man of many talents and interests, and he was known for his love of music and literature. He was also a great admirer of the works of Shakespeare and other classical authors.

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The win was not convincing and the play lethargic. There were some strong runs, some good bunts, and some strong hits, but when Page drew a walk, he was out and that killed the quintet's desire to be out.

A win for the A's means that Varsity can go out of the running, but the game is not over. The B's will play against Kingston on Saturday.

Intervarsity Teams

The Intervarsity meet is scheduled for October 20th. The B's will play against Kingston on Saturday.

With Apologies...

Pong

Ping Pong

The table tennis season has been eagerly anticipated this season because of the legendary contributions of the doubles teams. At the time of the match, the doubles teams won seven of the eight possible matches.

Metro D

For the Metro D's, this season, we still have Y.M.C.A.

The following have been chosen to represent Adelaide in the Intervarsity, to be held in the Jubilee Oval. Radburn, 1st team.

B Jenne, heavyweight; C Timms, lightweight; D Burley, middleweight; G Gourley, lightest.

Representation at other colleges was not as high as expected. Tickets and bookings for residences for residences in the country can be obtained at the Union Office.

Lacrosse Down 22-4

After playing with Sturt in the previous season, the A team expected to give them a run for their money this season. In the first match, Sturt displayed better tactics and tactics that will benefit them in the future.

Rugby Lose 10-3

Rugby A's went down to West Torrens for the second time this season. The A team was able to field a weakened team.

Played on a ground, which had been a magnet for Rugby A's, the C team was able to field a weakened team and was able to outscore West Torrens.

The A team was led by Tighter and was able to control the game. The B team was led by Graham and was able to take the game.

Hockey

The hockey team is scheduled for October 20th. The A team will play against Kingston on Saturday.

Basketball

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Men's

The men's team will play against Kingston on Saturday.

Women's

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FREE HEALTH SERVICE

Call Monday For Overhaul

Starting from this Monday a Free Health Service is available to all students who play sport on the college college.

If you have any queries or queries, you can call to make an appointment for the next available day. Booking must be done by 1.00 a.m. then in the case of emergencies, booking must be done by the following morning.

Check up, and make sure that all your works are still working.

If a thing is worth doing, it's worth doing badly.

Art: Art, as Morley, consists of drawing a line somewhere. G. K. Chesterton.

Blues

The incumbrances of pulp in belly.

- Have no reason as to be sad and one.

Many good people know Charities.

And-without exception.

ALL bad ones.

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END-OF-TERM BELL

UNIVERSITY REFECTORY

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

Dancing: 6 - 12

[Admission: Five shillings.]

Percy on Entrance.

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