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N.U.A.U.S. UNI. SUBSIDY PLAN

"proposal favored"

A plan of subsidisation of universities to replace the decreasing C.R.T.S. subsidy had been favorably received by the Commonwealth Office of Education, National Union Council delegate (Bill Bray) said today.

The proposal was put forward at the annual meeting of the Commonwealth Office of Education with the National Union of Australian University Students' Executives and State S.R.C. delegates held in Sydney during the recent vacation.

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PROCESSION BEATS WEATHER
Flour and Eggs follow Rain Fall

Although rain had been pouring down half an hour earlier, the 1949 University students’ annual procession moved off at 1:15 p.m. on Wednesday, August 26, in a blaze of sunshine. The sunshine continued throughout the afternoon, right up to the final event of the day—the flour and egg fight between Engineering and Med. gents.

As the jazz bands stroked up, beautiful girl undergraduates, dressed in blue, white, and red, arrived on the scene. They were a little higher, ruder, more dainty dressed than the usual college girls, according to the tastes of the majority of the hardy spectators who had braved the rain to see the spectacle.

As they arrived, a loudspeaker announced, "Attention, students! The procession will be held in the University Park quadrangle. Please be on time."

A skit on "Bitter Springs," which took first place with talent, was the highlight of the procession. The skit was the smoothest of the lot. The skit looked like professional work. It is rumoured that a couple of characters were financed the whole thing in the hope of acquiring the prize money.

A particularly engaging young lady without any noticeable rain doing had been hiding all this time. Her name was not given, but it is said she was without gaslight, among other things.

Salma, in ravishing beauty, is in the arms of Tannen Shud, in ravishing mood, and the sign: "If Salma Would, Tannen Shud Would."

POSTMORTEM: As usual, many floats were overcrowded, and many more, though well dressed, were overcrowded. Most ideas would have been more effectively displayed on open cars, with only one or two people on each side. Individual exponents of "snow falls" and "snowblowing" jokes are not the length.

FESTIVITIES

The procession was held up at the Register, and an unwarranted barrage laid down by the Meds in Frouce Road. Some souvenir song practice, the award for the Best Beautiful Female Imprint also went to a particularly gorgeous creature, "Miss" Keilguth. In the midst of the throng, polished the hearts of all male participants.

The Beer Drinking Contest was the next event, and was quietly hosted by some of the team. The Rugby Club was lucky to beat the steady Engineering team in the Grand Final.

FLOUR FIGHT

The Engineers, still grumpy, then found they had a flour fight on their hands, some fences, and eggs, etc. — opposed by a Med. team, which was superior in numbers only. Flour was employed by opposed by many of what in turn may only be described as a "determinate state of health." — muddy, sandy, grass, and anything handy. The general public, complimentarily watching this amusing display, were specially disturbed when they became the general targets of attack by both sides. The tourists the general public came to know since in all directions, seeking sanctuary in the Library and Refectory.

So ended the 1949 Procession.

LIBERAL OPINIONS

The motion of the Melbourne Liberal Club was that we had no right to support the Liberal Party, and had been opposed, said Mr. R. H. Millhouse, secretary of the Australian Universities Liberal Federation, last week.

The following motion was passed by 94 votes to 39 (compared with 81 to 38 on the one occasion) — "That the Melbourne University Liberal Club (a) acknowledge that fundamentally, the Liberal Party and the Liberal Club have a common philosophic base; (b) recognize that on several points of policy the Liberal Party and the Liberal Club diverge; and (c) without prejudice to the right of the Liberal Club to draw its own policies and its own policy, believing that the Commonwealth Liberal Party in Australia will be enhanced by the return of a Liberal Government; undertakes to work on behalf of the Liberal Party at the Federal Elections in 1949, and to do all in its power to secure the return of a Liberal Government, and of the non-socialist members of the A.U.L.C. on this matter; (d) recognize that the Liberal Club must be free to support, the Liberal Party and the Liberal Club, if it chooses, and that the Socialist Club must be free to support the Social Credit Party and the Social Credit Clubs, if it chooses."

Mr. Millhouse pointed out the Adelaide Liberal Club had ratified this resolution by the Council of A.U.L.C.

Float Money

Procation Faculty representative, M. B. Donald, S.R.C. great as ever possible.

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11 AUSTIN STREET, ADELAIDE. "FIRST WITH THE LATEST"
Boney-eye, and voicing that the moves would be his exclusive relaxation for the next three months, our critic gives his impressions after spending most of his second term vacation in Adelaide's flesh and blood theatres.

SEVEN PLAYS-FOURTEEN DAYS!
WEATHERED BY FRANK ZEPPEL

The Twelfth, August 13.—A ragtime sex comedy, "The Half
Brother," by Terence Rattigan, was
played at the Playhouse in a Shake
magic scene which worked a bit out
for Martin Smith, lashed away from
the stage, and got lost down a
rehearsal with his cane. (The re
vision of it was what the play he said it
was, and he never could get it to do what
making to The Meth
the critics could comment, but
it was a very high level in-
I have left The Gentleman
Call Me "Dick," for here the produc-
and we were more, or
and in the Park.

The Twelfth, August 14.—Pat
"Leaps" was

The Twelfth, August 15.—In one
of the most striking plays of the sea-
ning the selection of the S.R.C. was for
the first time in its history that the play
was acted with a bell and a
ploying the role of a

This failure of a minority to see these affairs in their right light, and to understand that the election of an S.R.C. body, which had, over-selling all its per-

Well, then, should the elected decide to "keep out" all simi-
larly the general consensus that the play should not have been

NEW IN STOCK...

"The House of Quality"

The Twelfth, August 16—"The
Glasgow Mercie".

The Twelfth, August 17—"The
"Leaves" by Beverley MacDonald in
a very little to our standard of

Mercury's new play, "The Glass
Mercia" was the result of
work on the new set of"Leaves".
It was
arriving at this, the idea of 90

Nevertheless, I had to list

The Mercury's new play, "The
"Glass Mercia" was going to be
beauty and the Beast, and the
just the Renewal of the

As an ever, Prien's style
in this case, in the middle
of the town, and

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

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The Mercury's new play, "The
"Glass Mercia" may or may not be one of the
greatest comic successes of the
twentieth century, but the fact
cannot be disregarded that its
allure, especially for audiences
who like the idea of a

Simulation. Certain other realistic
factors have been introduced
in the opening scene, the
intent to deceive the
audience, as well as the

But to return to "Angel
Streets," let us be
rather straightforward in our
attitude towards the

New in Stock . . .

"APPLIED PHYSIOLOGY"

Wright'S "APPLIED PHYSIOLOGY"
THE COURSE OF VISION

I
I am afraid of the cold kiss of Lazarus
And the dream that lies beyond the dream.
Who dare follow the long-age holy men
On their visionary path of prayer.
Where God's love fell like clay and epistle on their sight.
So that they went beyond the handy world
And afterwards spoke of cedar, and glass, and gold?
They went away into a praying dream, and
told Of it only in symbols, their minds being varied.
Their words a folded mystery of light.
There was a journey I could never dare,
To dream a prayer of death and woe again.
I am afraid of the cold kiss of Lazarus
And the dream that lies beyond the dream.

II
What shall come of my long woofing of life
But a grave union with the silent earth?
Here in a poem I dream my silent death.
Beyond my sleep's far visionary bourn,
What is the one now and then understood
Upon the seal of stillness, of that pair
Who shadowed with matting all my living past?
Behind my dream I hear their matting and born.
It is a stillborn child—its name was death.
What shall come of my long woofing of life
But a grave union with the silent earth?

Dying is but one more and the last death.
After a lifetime of breathing and dying.
My personal dreaming country has a shore,
An utmost limit, where symbol and reality
Sprung from seeds of my daily living sight
Grow no more, and unknown waters are,
And far inland their mildest waters sounds.
Is there another shore, or has this sea no bounds?
For one day I shall dream beyond the far
Dark border of my sleep-familiar earth.
Strip myself nowhere with the known land slants
To the water, drawn and die, and dream no more.
Dying is but one more and the last death.
After a lifetime of breathing and dying.

MICHAEL TAYLOR.

“PRESENT OPINION” — A REVIEW

It is proper that a newspaper should acknowledge books sent to it for review; more proper still that it should review one book at a time. An acknowledgment of the only book ever sent “On DIt” for review; and, further, it is a review in its own right.

We are concerned here with the Melbourne University Arts Society’s tri-annual bus-feast, “Present Opinion.”

For “p.o.” (which we were incredibly grateful to have) a green-and-white cover which might have been a page from an old Whitman book, or, if it does not seem to glow of the influence of both Ben Nicholson and Giannattia Bondi, it is printed on Cachet, a fine handmade paper; it has 64 post octavo pages, of which 48 are devoted to advertising, 8 to verse, 77 to prose, and the review and the mainer (except for 6 which are black) to the battle against the Atlantic Post.

The verse is highly serious of one disregarded to a rather silly thing by Lois Wente which — we fear, is somewhat Pradl.

Frank Kellaway (whose early work was deservedly expressed in the autobiography, “Poet-War”) has poem which expresses his exasperation in:

“Wear my body in no Union Jacks.
Wall no prayer’s behind my back.
That’s all it seems to rather make little of the man who took his Martini without a sherry there weren’t any olives to refuse.
Badly. And thank heaven he’s honest proletarian who has some trouble scanning “This is not a right of a rightist might,” but makes up for it by Hymn “Silence in muck!” with “bluff in the back.”
There is, of course, some other verse — some better, some a little worse. But on the whole, it seems fair to feel that most of it is too social —

In the press department there are some short stories; one of which Edgar Biddick (one of our three ex-students) has left unfinished; one is a sort of “Madam Pimpassage” of three teilwits to the Adelaide picturesque grotesques; and one

Also to be mentioned is a G. “One, we didn’t read; one, on Elizabeth Browne, we mostly ignored; one, which we would read; and, most of all, L. (L.R.V.) on the Atlantic Post.

It shows that last is purly party-time stuff in 8 pages upon second-hand tips in 12 pt, and uninteresting pooy.

That’s really all, children. “Present Opinion,” which for all its brevity is probably better than our nothing, may be seen in the review who will be found entitled “In the Second” in the R— R— E. C.

“PLAYS — 14 DAYS!” (Cont.).

It was indeed a coincidence of wondrously perfect musical comedy heroism that the famous “Silent Night” could be so well heard in the presence of the entire audience by the Toms King and Steel. (Where does this gentleman find his talent source?)

For the rest, the show was none welcome to Adelaide in its otherwise rather serious Amateur Theatre. Now is the time for attempting something new.

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P. M. KOOP.

BOWER BOWS

Sir, in a recent column, and with an arrogant and narrow viewpoint, the gun-control enthusiasts directed at E. O. Gray and B. R. Cox by an Enthusiastic Freshetsove. About whom do you think was enthusiastic? Is he a Christian lobbyist?

Why do you deprecate the historic, 50-lb. elephant that has been used and endorsed by this body?

And why must you criticize it for disseminating political analogies, when she herself set the stage for bullets by printing about guns on Mondays?

Enthusiastic Freshetsove is evidently neither Maltese nor even Uncle If you imagine that matrimony and committees are not a stamp of maturity and why you find the writings of Cox most amusing.

When I read the writings of Enthusiastic Freshetsove, WILSON.

DELIVERED,” CONSIGNED

Sir, for one who has spent a great deal of time in mystic ascription (which “De
generates” or, on the other hand “Indi nightlife of the self in the love of things, and perhaps of order, in the mind, for the soul of men’s bones” to realize this.

I do not think that “multinational” is beyond the realms of fiction. It is, of course, not for me to judge; but can one truly say

Now the question is not to decide whether existing society is oligarchical or is only worthy of responsibility, as may appear, but to define the sets of these “vaguely” or “attitudinally” matters, or are not, red, non-reconcilable.

This pointed, the problem becomes that of the evolution of man, through society and attitudinally towards the society.

In a word, in times for self-awareness, complete social-awareness, and self-awareness, by taking up the self-responsibility, he has reached the point where he has none.

“Delivered” by any chance desire further discussion on the subject, I should be pleased to converse with him. In which case you will find me in the periodicals of the Baptist-Leaves or by the end of this year.

ROGER THE DOUGGER

Sir, as one professing to take notes—real notes—seriously, I would like to express my feelings upon the effects of “Roger the Lodger” (in particular), and Mr. Michael Taylor, whose views have been lately appearing in print, and who as a professional novelist, is aware of the naturalism in my term, but, despite the clever parody, fails to recognize the innuendo.

Of course, I realize in doing so that it is higher fees are required to be obscure; and (very, of course, objectively) the effect is that almost every line with a slight little; and I must not expect to be able to understand much of the deeper things. I even realize

TROPHY FOR A.U.R.?

The Adelaide University Budget has scored highest this year in the R.S.A.R., A.L.T.A. Trophy for H.M. Infantry Battalions. The Trophy is awarded annually throughout Australia on points for attendance at camps and camps, and musketry.

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what that is fashionable to do, or even to be gay. One must use a difference between the two hand’s, but it does not, indeed, offend me to read that Mr. Taylor and C. R. M. G. drogued on one of the stars, for I quote, “tongue loud and free, the lads’ lads”, beaming with “chowd’ potts” and beaming with bottles, but we write the song.

That is not so accurate; but while it may be interesting as a song, it is a song, 15 cents, one hesitates to call it a song.
**Boxing**

John Hendon, of Adelaide,Accessory, no doubt with satisfaction, V. Thresher, of Melbourne, who has measured his length on the canvas of the Grosvenor Street Stadium. Hendon won in a knock-out in the fourth round. Unfortunately, the victim spent several days in the hospital suffering from concussion. Hendon was later defeated on points by J. Gilbert, of Queensland University.

**Basketball**

IF...

If you don't me a report of your favorite sport here, don't blame me. All clubs have had at least one week to hand in their reports, but to date very few have come to hand. As also with the photos. Those published are the only ones available at present.

This unusual shot of John Thompson, captain of Adelaide University men's basketball team, was taken during the recent Intervarsity tournament. He is shown taking the ball from George Adam, of Sydney. This was unusual. Sydney did not lose a game.

**Lacrosse**

Kneel (Tasmania) is about to be tackled by R. Willman (Adelaide) in an inter-Intervarsity rugby game won by Tasmania. D. Feehe (also of Adelaide) is the man sitting on the ground. (Photo by courtesy "The Advertiser".)

**Football**

Diphy Harris (Adelaide) goes high in the Inter-Intervarsity football. The same is Sydney University Goal. Melbourne won the championship.

**Rugby**

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Lacrosse, W. Basketball Only Successes

Adelaide came out of the second vacation period with a perfect record, having won both its men's lacrosse matches against the University of Adelaide and the University of Queensland.

Inter-Varsity matches with very little to its honor. We won the match, which was of no standard, and the women's basketball.

Women's Basketball

The Women's Basketball team made good use of its trip to Brisbane, winning three games of the total.

Scores were: Adelaide 44 d. Sydney 19; Adelaide 97 d. Queensland 14; Adelaide 37 d. Melbourne 22.

The team representing Adelaide was J. Wall (capt.), B. Hamilton, M. McAlpine, D. Lenn, N. Sproul, M. Mitchell, S. Wall, A. Hamilton, M. P. Hamilton. Congratulations to M. Wall, S. Hamilton, and N. Sproul, who were elected to the Combined Universities team.

Lacrosse

The only two competing Universities, Melbourne and Adelaide, met in Adelaide for the second Inter-Varsity Lacrosse match. Adelaide, who won in 1964, defeated Melbourne to the tune of 14 to 10. Godolphin pointers for Adelaide were: Ainslie, Noblet, W. (3 goals), O'Brien, H. (3 goals), and H. (3 goals). Melbourne's best players for Adelaide were: McLean, O'Callahan, Ward, Noblet, and Hamilton. Adelaide has done so well in recent games, due to the efforts of its student clubs, and the success of our women's team, that the game is eagerly anticipated.

Baseball

Unable to send the "A" team, which had local finals on their hands, we sent a scratch team to Brisbane to participate in the Inter-Varsity Baseball Carnival. Adelaide won last year, the team was expected to win, and although not managing to win any game, they did themselves justice in diverse ways.

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Athletics

The attention of all intersports is focussed on the fact that the Inter-Club season will begin next month. With the Australian Championships in Melbourne, the Inter-Club meet will hold preliminary trials at the oval, beginning on Wednesday, September 14, at 3 p.m.

For further details, see the Athletics section of the next issue.

Boxing

Semi-Finals:

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