COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA
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THE NOES HAVE IT

Gowns are Down

An overwhelming majority of students at last Wednesday’s General Meeting, held in the George Murray Hall, expressed disapproval for the principle that Academic Dress should be worn. Over 200 attended the meeting.

After Mr. Murnane had spoken in support of gowns, and Mr. Scott (who told the history of general meetings since 1942) had spoken against them, the following motion was proposed: “That this meeting supports the wearing of Academic Dress by members of the S.R.C. and honours students at all times, and by the chairman of meetings.”—Murnane/Birchall.

Mr. Murnane suggested that Mr. Scott had spoken in favour of gowns with the knowledge that anything he favours is always rejected by students.

An amendment proposed by Mr. Northey that the words “all times” should be replaced by the words “at all lectures, examinations, and on all formal occasions” was accepted by Mr. Murnane.

As a further amendment, Mr. Berman proposed to add the following words to the motion: “That the wearing of Academic Dress may be waived by the principal or by the chairman of meetings.”

Put to the meeting, the amendment was lost. Immediately following this, Mr. Murnane, too, was put to the meeting and lost.

Mr. Berman then proposed a motion that this house is opposed to the principle of wearing Academic Dress. This motion was passed by an overwhelmingly majority.

JUBILEE CYCLIST ARRIVES TOO SOON

There was a colorful scene outside the Refectory last Tuesday as loyal members of the Commonwealth Jubilee Cycle Relay delivered Adelaide University’s Jubilee bowl to the Growler Place. The ceremony, composed of our most eloquent Councillors, read as follows:

Delivered Declaration

Mr. Scott said that the gowns would provide a bond of unity between students who were now separated in the various faculty workshops. “Too many regarded the gowns as the symbol of a social snobbery as they are in the various faculty workshops. “The gowns are the outward and visible sign of this inward spiritual power.”

Mr. Birchall strongly asserted that “we don’t want gowns” because they are quite impractical for students as they spend a large part of their time engaged in practical work. He also said that they were burdensome—frolicking from shoulders to ankles were a burden on the wearer (at which Scott interjected: “We want more burdens!”). Miss Mason, who received a warm ovation from the predominantly male audience, pointed out that the money spent on purchasing the gowns was saved on the cloth underwrite since the gowns had been purchased with the money raised at the sale of the old gowns. She added: “The meeting was opened by Mr. Birchall and Mr. Scott, who expressed the hope that the meeting would be a success. After the meeting the students gathered to provide for those students who had not attended the meeting and to provide for those who were not able to attend.

In the discussions that took place after the meeting, some students expressed surprise at the decision to introduce gowns. They pointed out that they had noted the points made in your letter and who are, in due course, informed fully as to the plans finally decided on.

Gowns

Socials or Balls? Scott at the last S.R.C. meeting: “I am not in favor of big balls. They don’t achieve much.”

Socials or Balls? Scott at the last S.R.C. meeting: “I am not in favor of big balls. They don’t achieve much.”

NATIONAL SERVICE

The following letter has been received from the Minister for National Service by the General Secretary of the National Union of Australian University Students:

Dear Miss Wardlaw,

Thank you for your letter of March 29, conveying certain misapprehensions on compulsory military training problems at your recent Council Meeting. The consideration given to the National Service Scheme led the Government to decide that the training of students and apprentices should be deferred wherever it could be deferred and that military training should not be organized in such a manner as to avoid dislocation of the course.

The Services are examining the question whether the training of University students can be compressed into the annual long vacation and only this week officers of my own Department have been in consultation with Professor Mills and Dr. Madge to represent the Universities, and to work out the details of such an approach.

In the discussions that took place with these gentlemen, consideration was given to the need for University students to provide for their own training and to sit for examinations. I have noted that the only point made in your letter and who are, in due course, informed fully as to the plans finally decided on.

Sincerely yours,

H. R. HOLT
Minister for Labor and National Service

Rail Concessions Refused

The Travel Director of the National Union of Australian University Students (Frank Higgins of Sydney University) has been informed that the State Railway Commissions have refused to grant rail concessions for inter-state travel by University students.

Before the war students could travel half-price. The National Union will make renewed attempts to regain these concessions in view of recent increases in fares.
EDITORIAL

The phrase "student apathy" has now become more or less a cliché which nobody ever takes any notice of. It is, however, still with us. The amount of interest of students taken in matters which directly concern them is nothing short of astonishing.

Examples? Yes, there are plenty of them. One is the L.U.D.S. production of "The Flies" last week. A number of students who would scrummage out if they were not supplied regularly with their bread and circuses did not even consider lending a hand to the Dramatic Society when they were in dire need of help. These, no doubt, were the first to criticise the production.

There are many other obvious examples, but the most lamentable is the small interest which the majority take in their own paper. The miserable number of contributions received by "On Dit" every fortnight comes from a few who are willing to keep up the uphill fight of keeping the paper going, and it is at present losing its appeal. IT WILL BE LOST, UNLESS EVERY SINGLE READER REALISES THAT IT IS HIS PARTICULAR DUTY TO HELP.

This subject is directly concerned with the first, and it's time we got it off our chests, anyway. It concerns J. P. Scott in particular, and his constant mention in "On Dit" has been criticised by many readers, though not by Mr. Scott.

This is not an apology for Scott. The truth is that if we get no contributions from our readers, we have no other alternative than to fill up the paper with—

Pages 1, 2 and 3 (news pages) News about Scott. Pages 4 and 5 (magazine pages) Articles by and on Scott.

Pages 6 and 7 (correspondence pages) Letters by and on Scott.

And, we think we hate to admit it, there would not be much life in this University if it were not for Jeffrey Scott, Esq. However, if you want to push Scott out of the headlines, the remedy is in your own hands.

How about some co-operation and some contributions?

THE NATIONAL BANK
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Call and consult the manager of your nearest branch of—

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"The House of Quality"
We print the following without apologies, despite the fact that the Election has been and gone. We hope that now the cheering and the shouting has died those election speeches will be amusing if not instructive.

**ELECTION HANGOVER**

FAMOUS FADDEN FLOUNDERs

**Thrills Galore!**

This election is being fought between the Liberal Party and the Communist Party, said Mr. A. W. Fad- den, speaking to a large audience.

It may seal the fate of Australia. The Federal Opposition was obstructive and undemocratic; the Senate in particular obstructed, destructed and displayed the will of the people.

At this juncture someone allegedly pulled a face at Fadden.

**Fadden**—Back to the nom. Don't make faces like that at me. You can't insult me. I'm used to being insulted by ex-speakers—M.G.S! People have said that the Men- zies Government are warmongers.

**VOCAL**—So they are.

**Fadden**—What has happened to Colin Howden? Is he writing his life story, or is he still just looking? And while on the subject of the far distant past, things have changed. Meetings have lost their grand attractions. The S.R.C. has lost that certain society look which was an accessory to the very being of an S.R.C. Oh, well, we must move on. But still many believe in Bill Bray, Brian Power, K. D. Roder and Harry Medlow. Yes, we know Harry's still here, but he's marched. God bless his soul.

**Wild**—Well, you know we warned you about the St. Mark's variety evening tomorrow night. Well, various sources have informed us it is Well Worth the Experience, so if you want to learn all about a College Education, go to the Chaser-up Hat, and sit in the gaps in your knowledge.

**THE SEAQUILL.**

**SCIENCE ASSOCIATION.**

The last Friday of term, Friday, May 18, is the date for Student Night. The object of this meeting, which is held annually, is to provide an opportunity for students to read papers on any subjects which interest them. This year a new idea is being introduced, as well as student papers there will be a debate on the subject: "That it is part of the scientist's duty to educate the public.

It seems that the last students were never more aware of the value of gaining views in public, and the debate should stand up to the strain of speaking, even if it is a subject with which they were very familiar. Whether it is scientific or not. With these thoughts in mind, the committee members decided that it would be interesting and entertaining if people were able to contribute to each other, the answer to this was a debate.

The subject chosen is of course to be, of value to every scientist and science student. Even the freshmen should have some ideas on it, and should also be interested in every scientific and scientific student. The freshmen of freshmen should have some ideas on it, and should also be interested in every scientific and science student. (Continued on page 7)

**N.U.A.U.S. BROUGHT TO BOOK**

We know you all love the National Union of Australian University Students, but are you prepared to help yourself by helping the Union? The N.U.A.U.S. Textbook Service is now under way after extensive and complex negotiations with the Powers That Be.

For all textbooks reductions quoted in price of up to 60 per cent. on ordinary or written order to George Pittendrigh, 31 Young Street, Manly, N.S.W. At the same time, you should send the price to the Union's office, 31 Young Street, Manly, N.S.W., mentioning that you want the book or books for personal use. A deposit is required to obtain any book published anywhere. The deposit is to be refunded if received to build up stocks.

Help N.U.A.U.S. to help you! The N.U.A.U.S. Textbook Service is now under way after extensive and complex negotiations with the powers that be.
O for some talent . . .

A DISAPPOINTED LOVER

The eteeple you read, Theneis, comes from that shore
Where you walk and your boat does not leave;
It was the time when the glass was found to break,
And the sand and the milky clouds had their leaves.

The moon above, though, might do it in a dream.
But here, where you and I turn,
Now here, now there, almost like a beat.
The deep sand crowds my girly feet.
Meanwhile the shores sing out and "Theseus" claims,
The hollow rocks reverb 

P.H.K.

Translation of the 12th of Ovid's "Heroides."

DOES IT SCAN?

Hippocampus muelleri Dumeril cruciatil Manusponus tuberculatus Regis Omnis equi et nunc omnes homines viriam amplex.

Hippocampus Dumeril non communis poiret julchere.

EDWARD

ODE TO A MODE

Nec
The drac hae
With a face like a horse
Née a mayor
With a glassy-eyed stare,

Not a starrvy-eyed glass
Of coolVenation have
Beer,
Which he drinks through a straw
Loudly calling for more.

Dribbling forth on the floor.

My marvel,
Invoking, phr. 

"Law is raw,
But still for all that,
And a bell-topped hat
Of chisel line,
But sounding fine.

It seemed that it fell
With a fluid knack
Unable to trip
Would stop,
And walk in like a flamingo
On the one leg,
On the 2nd ride
On the hide
Of a bound.

How does it sound?

THE POET LARIAT.

THE EAST WIND

There is breath in the wind,
The immortality of tousled hands,
And wistful figures and eyes
Like those of fialk.
Sweat with blended strands
Of tangential hair.

They laughed in the quiet West
While the moon shone gold,
Golden locks and brown danced together,
And a few wistfully,
Lefting the moon in the East.
The other side
And did not part the beast,
The laughing figures died
When the wind was killed.
Scarlet burned in the West,
Then the silence of light
With wpynon terror answer,
Sucked the embers of life.

ELIZAB.

WHY MR. SCOTT RIDES A BICYCLE

In a yacht,
God meacht,
You'll never see Scocht.

MICROSCOPES

Mechanical Stages, X-Meters & Lensmeters by the world's leading manufacturers.

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Convenient finance available to Students

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australian broadcasting commission

Magazine Section

These two pages are wholly written by students at this University, but the number of contributors are small.

Why not do something practical for YOUR paper, by writing an article or poem during the vacation.

essential that the Universities should not be neglected only by a balanced programme of University extension development can the Universities be expected to provide the number of scientists and technologists which the present state of economic and social development and international needs demands. A nation without a vigorous academic development cannot be equipped for the complexity of modern defence, and if it was not an immediate need the Universities will be asked to shoulder the responsibilities they did in the last war.

Among other matters considered by the Vice-Chancellors were the effect of national service requirements on University students, the problems associated with the N.R.S. in the University's present state of development, and the question of the financial position of the Universities.

The Commonwealth Government's decision to provide financial assistance to the Australian Universities has been made at the most opportune time.

University experience in the immediate post-war years has been in a most perilous condition. Compared with the amount of students which have been increasing at the rate of 20,000 per annum in the past several years, the University has been unable to improve facilities in time.

The Commonwealth Government has never found itself with the financial assistance which Universities have been able to increase fees because of the circumstances that Universities education should be readily available to all sections of the community as possible.

The income from the various sources of the Commonwealth in the form of special research grants and general grants under the Commonwealth Reconstruction Training Scheme for engineers and women. The income from this source in the current year is already a fraction of the reconstruction. The Commonwealth Reconstruction Scheme is drawing to a conclusion, and the Commonwealth Government is taking measures to continue the Commonwealth financial assistance.

Commonwealth Aid

In these circumstances the Commonwealth is particularly receptive of the offer of financial assistance, now being made to the States for University purposes. The Commonwealth Government, following an investigation into the immediate needs of the States, has decided to assist by the Commonwealth Government, which is still subject to authority by the State Governments, to provide grants of $300,000 for the year ending 30 June 1927, and of $300,000 for the years ending 30 June 1928 and 1929.

These grants will replace the special research grants and general grants on University purposes, which would otherwise have been paid by the Commonwealth Government in respect of the Commonwealth.

Medical Students NEW ADDRESS! MALCOLM McNEIL wishes to advise that he has moved to 240 Rundle Street. (6 doors East of Torrens St.) where he carries his usual medical supplies.

MEDICAL SCAVES.

INSTRUMENTS AND JOURNALS

MALCOLM McNEIL

240 Rundle Street — W.2251

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From 1 to 3 p.m.

Saturday, May 26:

1951 CONCERT AND VACATION COMPETITION

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ALL CONCERTS AT ADELAIDE TOWN HALL

Box Plans at Allen's.
YOUR CULTURE

It is to my great sorrow that year after year I see those who would lay claim to intelligence, reading worthless books written by foreigners. I would except the Russian poet, Ilf, whose works showed none of the evil doers and the sarcasm (which is) the others, but this may be explained as, "The Song of Norway" showed us the influence of the immortal Norwegian symphonic composer, Grieg.

Those who, in the Australian estimate, are the intellectuals, are reading such works as those of Rosetti and Hugo in an attempt to learn something from Norwegian "for they are there and go on." But for the man in the street the average reader, there is nothing to help. It is easy for him to pick up a turf guide in idle curiosity, to find it to his liking. It becomes a veritable staple, and he does not read further into the literary side of "The Song of Norway," if he knows where to find it! He may go on to A. A. J. Jameson, C. J. D. David, or any of the masters of English prose, and poetry; even to the poetry, the creators of our native culture.

One prime objection to the racing sheet is the fact that horse breeding is not a periodicity. Man naturally puts aside anything periodic. But before the inception I would write the names of another period of such classic as "The National Geographic," "Popular Mechanics," "Walkabout," "The Australian" and "Us."

Nobility but a fool would try to compete with the racing sheet with "Hannam." He would, in fact, find the following: "Hannam" is a lead even among the racing. It is a lead to the future events. It is the voice of the race. And even the names of the characters in the racing sheet are similar to those of the other... W. M. Hughes in age and A. P. Stoddard in facial expression, are the symptoms of the characters in the racing sheet.

In this modern age of all those things which make it this modern age of introverts, extraverts, perverts, inverts, isms, schisms, and all the rest, the common people seek some escape from the cares of the world. For the benefit of Australian Culture, this touches us who live in the City of Culture, in the best of our means escape comes in the form of something cultural. If we think of literature as a form of escape, and we well may, the word Culture, as it appears in the form of Culture, composes the name of writers of the classics, Dickens, F. L. Huxley, Cooper, Thoreau, Massafield, and books of others. But the man in the street may not be able to understand and appreciate the highly intellectual works of such masters as the poet, the word and the thought.

In his book to be lost to Culture, he is to be left to the tender mercies of the penny dreadful, the paper covered in his midst. I say "NO!"

There is one form of literature which, by its simple excellence, its ability to hold the reader, through suspense, descriptive power, speed of action, and sheer linear merit, is able to appeal to the intelligent penny dreadful in the affections of the average reader. It is a form of life which, although it may not be classical, is at least honest and adequate literature. My readers must now be reminded that I refer to the racing sheet, the turf guide (a guide) which is an everlasting and its surroundings of worthless fare. I refer here, of course, to the penny dreadful, the theatrical programmes and all other literature of a non-permanent nature.

It is not easy for me, as a turf writer, to be impartial and uninvolved in the view of the present scene. I feel, however, that it is incumbent on me to do my utmost to make this business a million and the forward march of Australia.

V. J. GREELY

(Sometimes seen in the streets of England in a "Pravda" hat)

"The MYSTERY... of the BOW TIE"

Clouds hung over, a mid-June sky, and thin, drizzling rain obscured the constable's view as he paced the ground at 2 p.m. in the Sydney side-street. Above him, neon signs stabbed the darkness at intervals, showing up the rain as it passed, and lending an eerie effect to the atmosphere with the surrounding scene. The pavement glistered with the unnatural light played on the wet streets of water as they found their way towards the gutter.

The theatre crowds had gone long ago. The only sign that life existed was the faint orchestration of a night club and the usual sounds of blocks away. It was unusual for one man to be seen strolling about, for the street was not too busy at this time. But the general forlorn appearance appeared. The rain continued to fall and the already un-sounding rain had caused a melancholic decline in the city's social life.

To the constable seemed to glide as though in one of his consolations, as the rain ran down the slicked down his face and chilled his bones, aünc.

Suddenly he was recalled by the sound of running footsteps. He seemed to be coming towards him in the dark, and as he ran under the angling to the side he was. As the constable watched, the footsteps of a second person could be discerned in the same direction, for the horses had entered the interaction.

The man strode towards the intersection at the footsteps drip down into a run when, as the two men passed an alley, he said something to the constable. "The second had some sort of weapon with him," the constable thought, just slowly, and it was obvious that the man had something in his way connected with the two men running. Shooting to the two men to stop, he raised his gun.

IAN V. HANSEN.

RED HEN CAFE

(Cooperative Richmond Hotel, Richmond Arcade)

COFFEE LOUNGE 7.30 - 11.00 PM

DINNER ROOM 7.00 - 11.00 PM

Course by Course for Students. Service and Charity Our Motto.
Letters to the Editor

Our Uni

Sir—We would like to bring to the attention of our readers the rather disturbing fact that the University of Queensland has been subject to criticism from various sources, including students and staff. Several students, parents, and faculty have reported that they have experienced difficulties in obtaining official documents, such as transcripts and diplomas, from the University. The situation has been compounded by the fact that many students have been unable to access the University's online systems due to technical issues.

We believe that these problems highlight the need for improved communication and transparency within the University. We urge the University to take immediate action to address these concerns and to ensure that all students are able to access the resources they need to succeed in their studies.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

AUGUSTA

Red Rag

Sir—Dear Sir, What next? The Socialist Club, in its usual disarray, has decided to ban political discussion on its premises. We believe that this is a retrograde step and will only serve to isolate the Club from the wider student community.

The Club has a long history of promoting political discourse and has been a leader in advocating for social justice and equality. It is important for the Club to continue to engage with political issues and to provide a space for students to discuss and debate these issues.

We call on the Club to reconsider its decision and to continue to foster a space for political discussion and debate.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Intelligence

...to some bull

Sir—Dear Sir, I want to protest against the circulation of the anti-democratic, anti-communist, and anti-Chinese distortion of facts which dubs the Chinese people as enemies of democracy. If the Club wishes to maintain its position as a vehicle for political discussion, it should not promote such distorted views.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Free Thinker

Sir—This University has a long history of promoting intellectual freedom. However, in recent years, there has been a growing trend towards censorship and restriction of freedom of speech. The Club has a role to play in resisting these trends and in ensuring that the University remains a place where ideas can be freely exchanged.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

African Appeal

National Union of South African Students

Dear Sirs, On behalf of the students of South Africa, I am writing to express our support for the struggle against apartheid. We believe that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights should be upheld and that all South Africans should be given the right to live free from discrimination and oppression.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

John Martin's

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Now have Australia's largest range of "ROCKINGHAM" fractional clothes... and trained staff to fit you...

Whether you're short, tall, average or stout build... whether you are from 5 ft. 4 in. to 6 ft. 1 in. tall and from 34-36 chest or 30 to 46 waist... there's a Rockingham for you!

ROCKINGHAM's highest grade tailoring together with Johnnies big staff, and our fractional fittings, ensure a perfect fit, while our new suit is soft and supple on the body... it feels blissfully comfortable, looks smart and impeccably tailored... it is! It's fractionally fitted.

John Martin's, 100 Bundle Street... W 2030

---School's Out---
Curtain Raiser

Dear Sir,—If every Commonwealth student in Australia had a chance to put on a play, there would be no need for the Exordium Youth League’s “Unity Drama Fes." The idea is a good one and would do a lot to get together in the life of the theatre and make the best of their talents. The good curtain-raiser must be much desired.

Yours etc.,

H. STOKES.

P.S. Incidentally, “Peace Jacobus” might be a good name for the next World War.

Science Association

It appears to be under the impression that my name is to be included in the list of speakers at the Science Association’s first meeting, when it is most likely that they may be able to ask the speakers up by the speakers. It is a great pleasure to the members of the Association to know that there will be enough members to make the meeting a success.

Science Association Student Night, 7.45 p.m., in the Lecture Theatre, Friday, May 18. Student papers, debate, 6d. dancing.

JOHNSTON SPEAKS ON PEACE GROUP

In terms suggesting the formation of a similar organisation in the University today, Mr. Elliott Johnston, a pre-war student of the University, a commissioned Army officer during the Second World War, and now a well-known Auckland lawyer, spoke of the University Peace Group, a body of men, which being centred on St. Mark’s and unified all the members of opinion, held some very sustained discussions, made several important points in print, and eventually became so well known that it was represented by speakers at the big 1918 University demonstration in 1917 (see “On This Date”). “It is a pity that the group lost its pacifist spirit, tending to support the League of Nations during the rearmament and building up of Germany and Japan,” he said.

The importance of this statement must be qualified by such quotations as that of John Stuart, “when the technical problems of the H-bomb are mastered, then the destruction of humanity will become a technical impossibility.” Also, the experiences of the Australian and international correspondent, Waller and Burchett, who were severely wounded in action, have not been sufficiently appreciated. Mr. Johnston said that the destruction was not in War saw at the World Peace Conference last week, and he had said he had not been there.

Referring to the coming Federal election, Mr. Johnston said that both parties were spending the main issue of the election on the question of the war. He suggested that, if both parties had not been confronted with this issue, they might have been able to do it. He suggested that the government program should include increased prices and depression of the standard of living would be a direct consequence, said Mr. Johnston.

Outlining the Dulwich. Japan peace treaty, as a “military alliance” between the U.S. and Japan, Mr. Johnston quoted the Munich agreement, saying that it was an offensive alliance which would be suicidal to Australia, even. W. M. Hughes called it a betrayal of the re-armament of Japan, which is the cause of Australia’s warfare. The definition of assistance, said Mr. Johnston, lies in the courts of the court of a court and friendly relations with Asia. As the result of these actions, the peace of India is in the hands of the party and is increased by the stupid, stumbling suggestion to send troops to Kashmir.

The policy of the Peace Council of the U.S. is based on 12 different thresholds of opinion on the origin of the main issue and conduct of the war. The Allied plan calls for a crisis in the Pacific through the U.S. will have to be a restatement of the peace, a general election and the overthrow of all troops from this country. Failure to recognize the importance of this statement was qualified by such quotations as that of John Stuart, “when the technical problems of the H-bomb are mastered, then the destruction of humanity will become a technical impossibility.” Also, the experiences of the Australian and international correspondent, Waller and Burchett, who were severely wounded in action, have not been sufficiently appreciated. Mr. Johnston said that the destruction was not in War saw at the World Peace Conference last week, and he had said he had not been there.

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BROWN & PEARCE


PHOENIX

Sensational Reduction! now only 6d.

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CARNEGIE MEETING

Only twenty members were present at the second meeting to hear Professor Bishop introduce a modern English choral work, Gustav Holst’s “A Hymn of Jesus.” However, the Professor described this audience as “peacefully intimate... a change from crowded concert halls.”

The work is performed by two choirs and a semi-choir and includes an orchestra, including both piano and organ. The chosen choral piece, after an interesting prelude featuring a chorus, was sung by the choirs as “one of the most interesting in the whole realm of English choral music.”

Max-Tre-bau’s Government in China was most unsatisfactory, since he has been at the head of the government for one hundred and fifty years. He said Mr. Johnston, quoting a statement by the U.S. State Department on June 1, as a result of the victory of the Nationalists over the Communists, China will have a new type of government, and the Nationalists, with their social, cultural, and political relations with the new nation, have their own security and the peace of the world. The new government should not be compulsory military training for Chinese workers, but the government should see to it that the new nation is well prepared to defend itself and to maintain its own freedom.

Responsibility for all printer mistakes is subject to the state of mind at the time of the print. In some cases, Federal Elections have been accepted by J. F. Cole, University of Sydney, and by the editor. All readers and their friends are cordially invited—Lands are especially welcome.

RIFLE ROUNDS

For the first time in 3, the Inter-Varsity Rifle Match will be held within reach of Adelaide—probably in Melbourne, 1932.

The organisation for this advance notice is that the club will be greatly expanded, and that more experienced members will be in attendance. The advertisement will be taken in the Melbourne Observer on the 3rd, and in the Victoria News on the 4th.

The meeting will be at the Royal Hotel, on the 5th, and the address will be at the Hotel de Ville. Address it “Captain, A.V.R.C.”

The box will be cleared at 30 minute intervals from 12.30 to 1 p.m. every other day this week. Alternatively, the address of the nearest civilian, the Captain, A.V.R.C., will be in attendance.

Battle of Sexes

The traditional basketball match between the men and women of Medicine was fought out on the last Friday of April. The text of the two opposing teams were not noticed. The women, true to form, used every trick and trick known to their sex, which could be put to use in this game. Not only have they invented a set of rules of their own, but they enforce these rules on any male opponents, who are caught between “ignorance of the law” and innocence of how to evade it.

Needless to say, the men broke every rule, but being quick on the uptake, soon learnt how far they could go. We noticed struggles of brute strength and sensibility of a most preposterous nature; we noticed the victim rolling on the ground in agony and grasping with pain, but the whites were few and far between and recovery was rapid. Needless to say, these unarmored attacks were repulsed vigorously with the weapons which nature has given to the weaker sex! But which is the weaker sex? Let the score show.

Men: 40, Women: 12, Total: 52

Now you will ask “How is that the score in the last quarter be so much higher?” This was due to two factors: (a) Oranges were taken at half-time; (b) Every student of biochemistry and nutrition knows the effect of eating oranges; (b) By the first law of Nature and every student of Nature will agree the score will be taken away from the girls after all they will always be working on the poor "hard- worked" men.

FOR SALE

Secondhand REMINGTON PORTABLE

Just reconditioned. Perfect order. 2S9.

See Pam, in the S.R.C. Office.

INSTITUTION OF ENGINEERS, AUSTRALIA

JUBILEE MEETING

ROYTON HALL, MORRIS BAY, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 8 p.m.

SUBJECT: The Development of Public Utilities in South Australia Over the Last Fifty Years.

SPREADS:

The Development of Public Utilities in South Australia Over the Last Fifty Years.

The Commission of Highways, Highways and Local Government Department, Mr. T. R. CHAPPELL, MIE (Aust.), will attend the University of Adelaide, Executive of the Institution.

The Commission of Highways, Highways and Local Government Department, Mr. T. R. CHAPPELL, MIE (Aust.).

All readers and their friends are cordially invited—lands are especially welcome.
FOOTBALL

The Ball of the Year will be presented to the person selected by Football magazine in their 30th annual banquet. The award will be made to the person selected by the magazine in their 30th annual banquet.

FOOTY'S SPORTS

The fifty-seventh University of Melbourne Inter-University sporting events will be held on the 25th of April. The Inter-Varsity Sports events include football, rugby, cricket, tennis, and athletics. The Inter-Varsity Sports events are organized by the University of Melbourne Inter-Varsity Committee.

LACROSSE

The side this year is stronger, on paper anyway, than last year’s. The performances to date show that this team may well improve more than is necessary for us to be a premiership threat.

FOOTY'S SPORTS

The 1951 Victorian Premier League season began with the first match against South Melbourne in a close match. Despite several goals from Melbourne, the side eventually won by 1 goal.

BASKETBALL

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