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FRAGMENT

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THAT old man of the tribe was far from pleased when the death of a white man was announced. Wazanaggi shuddered close to his heart. The night was cold, and so was his heart. He took a swift step, and then he could not. The white man? Had not he, Wazanaggi, loved the white man? Lost two women when last he saw the white man. Could not the yellow arrow strike many Narrinyer? Why did they come? He is the white man's hands. They show dull red. In the glow of the fire the blood was burning. Wazanaggi raised his fingers, slowly. The clothe went over his hands. Black wools. White man's blood. Blood black.

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THAT four men hugged their knees and bent.

Their backs against the frozen breeze
That whipped the cold wind up from the beach.
No moon, no stars, only a heavy
Black blanket of cloud, and a moonlit wind.

"Listen!" Leaning on the arms of the snowdrift.

A faint sound came to their lumbering ears.
It was the high pitched wail of woman, dead.
Dead woman, in every note: the cry suddenly ceased.
To a low tone, then, up again,
With strength, a yell, the male shriek of the loss.
Of the, Narrinyer death wail! Blakker! Blakker!"
King shouted over the water, cackling.
He advanced in the snow, clambering.

"Blakker! Choke and Thuan, stay here. Keep
The fire brightly burning. Patrick, you
Will come with me, back to the ship."

Two men were spared from the fire, King
And Patrick stepped through the black curtains
Of that thatched hut that night. Patrick, cackled into
The smoke-fogged boughs.

"Be graceful, Patrick. The village is
Two miles away. We will send our
A party of seven. A party of seven.
Across their knees. Above the crackling of the flame,
They will not fear the cold winter's blast, creeping
Through the smoke, melting the snow flake by flake.

Then the party goes out. No one stops."

A shiver passed through his body. Or was it the wind?
He kicked at a burning coal that fell from the fire. -

IAN V. HANSEN.

VAN LOON ON THE U.S.A.

Henriëtta Wilhelmina Van Loon, an old friend, but he always has something new to say. There is about his work a stimulating freshness which never fails.

His "Story of America" written in 1893 is perhaps not the best known of his works. But it certainly makes enjoyable reading for the "man of action" as he "ought to be," and if, like many another of our writers, he is able to sublimate his imagination, this book can yet be regarded as very readable.

When a man starts a history of America, he may be sure that he can be made welcome by the attention which he will receive. Henriëtta Van Loon began his "History of America, a Story of its Making and Mining Times."

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And thereby hangs a story."

But as you read the book, you will find it is in many ways a book worth reading and worth thinking about. But it's not the only book you'll find worth reading. There are many books that are worth reading.

TUCANO

TUPPENCE COLORED!

"The Physical Aspects of Color," by Dr. F. P. Bonna, has been published by Philips as an addition to their technical and practical books. It was published in Dutch in 1914. Six years elapsed before the English translation supervised by Dr. W. De Groot appeared. Dr. De Groot has attempted to keep this book up to date by incorporating recent investigations of importance into Dr. Bonna's work.

It is refreshing to find a book may be said to make high claims upon the reader. In the words of the author: "The reader is warned to be acquainted with mathematics and physics as far as they are taught in secondary schools and to possess a certain amount of skill."

Considerable space is devoted to the representation of colors by means of the color triangles. 1/3 by means of the color circles. The laws of mixing colors are described in a chapter entitled "Color Vision." A chapter entitled "Physical Knowledge of Colour" describes the color vision in which the nature of the eye is explained. The color value, and the possible hardness of each object is discussed. The author has departed from the usual practice of treating this subject in this type, of presenting the history of color in a single chapter.

Instead, the subject is divided into two distinct sections: one, modern experimental research carried out by the author himself and his associates, and the other, the technical knowledge of color, which is based on the laws and principles of color as discovered by the author and his associates.

From the same material of experimental research, Dr. Bonna has succeeded in preparing a new color chart, the results of which are given in the book written in an easy colloquial English style. The text is accompanied by many excellent illustrations, and it is in every respect a splendid piece of work. This can be no

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Music

Music school students at their hair down at their solemn opening on Friday. May 31. Snappy jazz muscians from Jill Morley (piano) and Ken Martin (drums) set the feet tapping with a scintillating dance. Later in the evening, Alun Miller and Les Pearson got a rapt and musical audience to sit up and gasp at the way the music was put on a concert stage. To carry off this feat, composer was in the North Hall.

A happy midwinter diversion during May was a torchlight procession at Rosebank Park. The weather was mild, Saturday end, and a spotty weather, which went toward making this outing most enjoyable.

Historians

A Conference of History students is to be held at Melbourne University from August 14 to 17. This conference, which is the first of its type to be held in Australia, is an attempt to implement a suggestion made at the Arts Research Bureau meeting of N.U.A.U.S.

The idea of the conference is to enable students and staff from Australian and overseas institutions to co-operate in general discussion of historical interest, with a view to the study of history and making it more interesting for students and for the public. The end and means will be made by the students and staff from Australian and overseas institutions in the form of a more lively and stimulating conference. The conference is to make available new ideas and material which can be of use to others who are interested in history.

Attempts will be made to provide for discussion on a wide range of topics, including those mentioned in the conference discussion. The conference is to be held in the North Hall of the University, and will be open to all interested in the study of history.

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Dr. Hermann Sasse, former Vice-Chancellor of Erlangen University and Professor of Church History, gave a most inspiring address to a disinterested small number of students in the Lady Symon Hall on Monday afternoon. The occasion was the annual World Student Relief Speech Day. The Acting Vice-Chancellor was in the chair.

Dr. Sasse expressed deep appreciation of the early Christian nation’s ability to speak to the student body, in a way that is understandable to all New Australian looking for places he has described. By 1916, when they constituted the vast majority, and since then their economic condition has steadily improved.

The theme of the Student Day in order to learn in Europe is an enduring hunger, to starve more or less successfully. You can see the trend away from the use of meagre food. Norway at the present time was estimated that seven million people are not well supplied with food by housewives. But what we learn between the World Wars is that it was not always the case. Then the Studentenverband was organized in the Studentenverband and the student clubs, until about 1900, for all student clubs, and how the Studentenverband organizes music, sports, and cultural programs, such as hiking, sailing, and photography, through the medium of rowing clubs and similar organizations.

"WINNY" McLeod's speech was one of the highlights of the 1963 W.S.R. Service Day.

BELLRINGERS GUILD

Following the example of English Universities, particularly those of Cambridge and Oxford, Adelaide University has been invited to have a Bellingringer Guild. A meeting of all those interested will be held on Wednesday, July 5, in the George Murray Library at 13:20 p.m. An explanatory talk and bell-handling demonstration will be given. The Guild is expected to be a welcome addition to the University scene, and will be a fine opportunity for all those interested in bells.

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Dr. Sasse chats with W.S.R. Chairman, Mr. M. M. E. Finniss and Peter Wells on Speech Day.

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Den Brenner, University skipper and centre halfback and "Winnny" McLeod, versatile ruckman and centre half-forward, have been chosen among the twenty-five who will play for the Australian Amateur side at the National League Carnival to be held in Brisbane during July.

The Brenner-McLeod inclusion in the all the meritorious consideration, that this is the third year above the schoolboy ranks. Both men have given the University side solid service during the current season, and their team-mates say, "God back in you, fellows." This season the University "A" team had not only been colourless, but shown itself in a side strangely favored in a presumably side. We had been defeated three times, and values being Renaissance Central, Woodville and Waitakere, all the sides that would have formed the team, and the formidable Eastern were counted by a margin of six goals. The actual scores were 40-10 in the 10

The Two Heroes

MAY 1950

EXHIBITION MATCH

Tennis

The Women's first Varsity Tennis team which went to Mel-


Copley Cops It!

LACROSSE

Defeat, almost at times with ignominy, has crossed the path of the "A" lacrosse team since the last published reports of glowing successes. Displaced from the top four, we look back to the early shaky residues at the top of the premier- ship list. Port Adelaide and Rust Torrens have tide-town—rare in lacrosse—2 all and 8 all, and are well ahead on the list.

After an even start against Sturt, our forwards, Brown, Hida, Noblett, Barham and Richardson, stopped after such trying one goal, and Sturt slipped through our backs to win 16-8. The game was a unary one, rather more so for Drury and Jim Elye, who opted to watch. For the first match of the second round we were re-

MORE HEROES AT HOCKEY

In the last edition of "On Bid" our co-ordinator congratulated John P. Stokes and the English brothers on their selection for the Senior Interstate hockey side. This week we have pleasure in announcing the inclusion of Johnny Smith, Dick Jacey, Ginge Meaney and Garry Woodward in the Junior State team; fun and games to be held in Sydney.

In the Saturday matches, the club is treasured from the usual halitosis. In a of a fine line with Brighton, last Saturday and in poor weather, the A's aces were the front. Our pointies and one of our best players was a chip by the name of Alan Timpson—who ordering to ensure that the B's and Meaney were good survivors for the students. In an equally roomy, and more sentimental, game, the B's won. For Everleigh, after trailing in the second term, the B's once again stamped home this time against Port Adelaide, 6-4. A man being about 299 and any minute, as we could only play ten men on the ball. The B's were rather, and question any of the C's on their game. Although the B's list 1-4, they are rather formidable about the matter. So far, it appears to have two disagreements goals. Even Father Gables was mentally 

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