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ELECTIONS FOR S.C.R.

Elections for the 1951

S.R.C. will commence next week when students will go to the polls to choose their Faculty Representatives. Nomina-

tions close tomorrow (Tuesday) at 5 p.m. with the Returning Officer (Mr. E. Hammond), at the Union Office.

Voting will be on the preferential

system. Students must place a number in each square, otherwise their votes will be informal. All students are entitled to vote in their own Faculty and the polling booths will be in the Re-

taining Room in the Union from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. next week. At all other hours it will be 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Voting begins today.

The elections are being held in the interest of a common goal. The students live in this University in order to conform with an unam-

corded Faculty of the S.R.C. Constitution, passed earlier this year, whereby members of the S.R.C. were elected for a term

of one year, with the option to be re-elected for a further term.

Elections for the four Men's

Faculty Representatives will be held in the last week of term and nominations for these vacancies will close on Tuesday, August 16, 1951.

BERNARD RUSSELL TO SPEAK?

The S.R.C. Secretary (Miss Bendle) has written to the In-

stitute of International Affairs in London, asking if they are interested in his lecture on "The State of the World in the 20th Century". He is also an author of "The Future of Mathematics and Education". At the same time, he is considering the possibility of marrying a University student since he is visiting the University of Adelaide. Lord Russell is one of the most distinguished mathematicians and philosophers of our time. It is said that there will be some difficulty in arranging to have Mr. Russell speak to students.

Fuel Problem

In Australia

The next public lecture in the series at present being sponsored by the S.E.A. will be "Fuel Problem, With Special Reference to Radiant Heat". It will be delivered by Professor E. C. Brown, Head of the School of Engineering, in the Prince of Wales Theatre, on Wednesday, July 7th, at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, July 7th.

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Women's Revue

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Your Five Bob Can Help!

There are many students who fail to realise how important their personal contributions to W.S.R. can be. Given a proper realisation of the use of their small donations more students would be moved to a more generous attitude towards W.S.R.

The following details will provide some idea of the value of small sums. Five shilling will:
- Buy a necessary textbook for a student in a country where libraries were lost in the war.
- Provide one hot meal for an Austrian student at Linz or Graz University, suffering from malnutrition. Management is provided by student 'men- sias' assisted by W.S.R. funds.
- Supply a student with notebook and paper for six months in India or China.
- Give an undernourished Chinese student a glass of milk each day for six months.
- Pay for one day at one of the student rest centres in Europe, e.g. Comborn in the French Alps.
- Buy some book or piece of equipment for a student, co-operative hostels in India.
- Pay one student's share in rent of equipping a flat for a student in India or in Pudah.
- Buy essential equipment for one student at a co-operative hostel in India who may 'run' the students' co-operative shop.
- A group of five students who wish to get together and contribute could do this with ten shillings.
- Buy instruments for a local community or in one of the war-torn European countries.
- Buy 60 lb. of paper for a student's club newspaper, or a complete subscripation to a technical book.

machines are due donated by W.S.R. so that students can duplicate textbooks unavailable in their own countries—thirty shillings buy 500 dollars in the States or 470 here.

Contribute towards the provision of free care and medicines in students, at their university health centre—e.g., Jimin, India.

Pay for a year's subscription to a technical or scientific journal for a foreign university's library.

Pay for a 'work' treatment for one girl student, at the W.S.R. T. H. sanatorium and rest centre, Olimpia, in Greece.

Pay tution for a refugee student for three weeks.

Feed a student for 15 days.

W.S.R. List

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WAR AND PEACE!

—An Analysis

The outbreak of war in Korea has brought forth the usual Marxist outburst against Dollar Imperialism. A further examination of the Line Party reveals the deficiencies and failings of this type of propaganda, to which the democratic minorities have now given impetus.

In his book, "The Economic Consequences of War," Professor Lionel Robbins, if it is necessary to have further wars in order to achieve a state of supposed immutability in the world, it is difficult whether such a war would follow. As the war progressed, with its immediate desires, the marxist analysts, the Marxist theory of the economic system, which led to the fall of democracies, is not in any general agreement about the actual state of Marxian society. What is the expansion of productive capacity in the capitalist society could be aimed at.

Lenin on the other hand states that it was the result of the marxist system, and it is not the case that the expansion of productive capacity in the capitalist society could be aimed at. The expansion of productive capacity in the capitalist society could be aimed at.

Professor Keynes does not deny the possibility that there is an expansion of productive capacity in the capitalist society at this time. For example, it is evident that the capital costs of the British gold mines are stabilised. In some countries, however, the general level of social expansion of productive capacity has not been matched by the increase in productive capacity in the capitalist society.

One can argue that the long range interests of every nation lie in the expansion of productive capacity at this time. While it is evident that the expansion of productive capacity has not been matched by the increase in productive capacity in the capitalist society at this time, the growth of productive capacity in the capitalist society could be aimed at.

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Congress Slogans Wanted

The N.U.C.A.S. Congress organisors have been busy clearing our emergency office due to the inundation of fan mail. We have no choice but to pass the other states of our Congress Commonwealth. It has been a snap test between two sandbags until 1:00 P.M. South Australia, where is your pride? Your Congress slogan, you! Are you idle or just blazoned capitular, that you need such an opportunity to gain so much from so many so far? To make things easier for you the people who need them, places will be placed at the entrance of the S.R.C. office for all contributions.

You MUST BE IN IT TO WIN IT!

Sunrise chase on August 12, SO MUSH!
rev. in december

the "old nick co."

success

the "nights must fall"

s.r.c. out of rhodes?

old nick co.

success

free beer was on!

rheinmetall portable typewriters

microscopes

typewriter traders (s.a.)

convenient finance available to students

watson victor limited

"thead for the right"
A Study in the Novel

In 1920, Dashiell Hammett’s novel, “The Thin Man,” was a best-seller; in 1947, the stage adaptation—sailing on a wider circulation than Miss Ashford’s 120,000 have eventually fallen even flatter. Who, now, lends “Antony Adverse?”

But “The Young Visitors” has not deserved neglect. It is, in its class, a work of considerable merit, and that merit is, perhaps, rather more narrow as one reconsiders the success of the novel, rather than a work that demands a longer reading. (The title is “Dalziel’s Adversary”) of the same period. Miss Ashford, as usual, is engrossing, depart’s for the Court (Crystal Palace actually) where, hopefully, he will learn better manners. Her next book, “The Vicar’s Age and His Injurious Letters to Miss Adorah Zumwalt,” is a work of this period, and it is clear to the reader, too, generally, how much I have learned from her.

In this month’s book, aptly titled “Mrs. blossom,” the novel’s young protagonist, Miss Amble Bubble, at twenty-three, is a type of woman for whom, in these turbulent times, there is no precedent. It has a variance of personality traits and a curious coarseness.

And perhaps it is this coarseness, the language, that is its nature. I am not quite sure why, but it can be clearly stated.

The plot might have context, if it were more defined. Perhaps Mr. Bubbin would not have been as coarse as he is, had he been more interested in his wife’s life.

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Philosophy

Run Rabbit Run!

A Bedtime Story

Everyone knows the old story about the two rabbits who were trapped in a well. The lady rabbit said to her gentleman friend, "Let's stay here till we outnumber the hares!" He replied, "I'll stay with you in this well as long as you stay here!"

Birth Control was held to be a moral issue—"unreasonably literal"; (2) In a legal sense, it is a violation of the Protestant thesis that "all pleasure is either wholly trivial or wholly evil," it is a dangerous temptation by the Catholic church to order them to order their wedding dinner.

And with Whig-hood inclusiveness, she thought, "if the architect of the story, she is to be made a part of the family, too, is she not as much as Hunter's children?"

And so, on menu is made to appear, under the overall reign of the counter-experts and counter-

It is psychologically harmful to make children feel they are less important than their older siblings. Therefore the idea of a "special" child can be a source of stress and anxiety for the family. This is why it is important to counteract this belief and promote the idea of equal treatment for all children.

by the Kinsey Kids

Contribute to "PHOENIX"

C/O S/S C. OFFICE, BY JULY 14

Tram Fare!

"Streetcar" was first played on Broadway in 1947, and won the Drama Critics’ Circle Award for the best American play, 1947-48, for its author, Tennessee Williams. Just two and a half years later, on June 10, 1950, the curtain went up at the Royal for the first time on this production.

Blanche Du Bois, as played by Jessica Tandy, was a master class in the art of acting. Her performance was a tour de force of voice technique and delivery, particularly in the scene when clinging to her husband’s image: "The heavens and I have never been, my dearest. I will fly with you always."

Nester Collins, as Mitch,嫡atdt, was to the young woman who is being courted by Blanche. He is the young heroine's gay and lively companion in which he carries out the words of Delilah, the Rememberer. Arthur Fraser’s Stu, as the champion of the woman who is being courted by Blanche, is the token of a change through which the music of a song is dispensed—"brotherhood." It becomes increasingly obvious that the song is dispensed—"brotherhood." It becomes increasingly obvious that the song is dispensed—"brotherhood."

As exact reproduction of the song, "We Should Remember," as I was by Joe McVicker, is one of the few productions to have won an award with such overwhelming success of "My Fair Lady"—FIRTH NIGHTER