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Mountford and the Brown Men

Just what do you know about the natives of your own country? What do you know of their customs, their culture, art, legends, etc.? Stop and think for a moment.

Of course, you know that there are few natives left unexplored and unexploited. But, are your ideas still valid, or has the wealth of material which has been flocking to this continent with white men has been tied up in the bonds of exploitation. You may even remember hearing about the natives in the South- down the Mission—so, you know about them, right?—then you read a book which says: "The native American is an immortal soul, worthy of all the reverence, respect, and care that he will ever need; that he is a noble savage, and that his future development is to be encouraged." "This is just one of the many instances where our food consists of lie or lies—fighting and actiNG animal for food are still the occupations they desire—their intelligence is very limited, vocabulary small and they know no number beyond five. Perhaps your intelligence is not as limited—but there is much we can learn.

If some grey matter has been functioning, you realize that the nearest thing to a copy of Charles Murray's "Voyages back into Mind" is the Daily Mirror. Even if you are too lazy to go to the trouble of buying a book, you may catch a quick glance at the excellent photographs throughout the book. You may also become aware of the many who are still on the way to becoming literate. You may also realize that the book covers every page in Mountford's account of his tour of the South of Africa and that the only paper it does not do is give a vivid impression of what the present-day indigenous animal is doing and what he is doing at home. You may notice the opposition to progress, the resistance to education, and its effects, you may learn about the periodic attacks on the railroads, and you may also notice the opposition to change.

Now, you should know as much about the Australian nature as an ordinary Australian should be expected to know, but, are you a University student, content to be that cut off? There is wealth of material available (believe it or not), and one pleasant reading material is available (believe it or not) that you can subscribe to.

PILOT IN HIS GARDEN

"It seemed to be that he wanted to die, strangely enough to take the place of Barahoul, that filthy brute! Why in the name of God, didn't he stuff the charges down the gullet of a black thief at chest liberty?...

But so not the Nanarree.

Pay. Eceived a careless fool, who couldn't possibly do any damage.

O, that's where they get the thorn, from my nose now. Strange thing, where they snapped off the branch the sap is coloured red, like blood, matching the eye.

Too cold out there.

I'll go inside. And yet my forehead sweats in my eyes.

I.V. HANSEN.
Political Tensions and W.S.R.

Now that the question of Communism in Australia has been brought to a head, and students are anxious to know exactly the nature of the organisation they support, it would perhaps be a good idea to give an outline of the position of W.S.R. in this current period of political influence.

What is the aim of World Students' Ref.?

The aims expressed in its constitution is to help students in need, with no other condition of distribution than the criterion of need. Those who do not agree that W.S.R. should try to be impartial. Those who believe that it should take sides politically, and those who think that it should be given to individuals of one political calibre only, are in the spread of this political theory will revolt against W.S.R., W.S.R. has tried, and is still trying, to maintain this spirit of impartiality.

What guarantee is there that the aim of impartiality is being maintained?

The constitution of W.S.R. provides the answer to this question.

In recent years there has been growing difficulty in maintaining the constitution. In 1924 and the four subsequent constitutions, W.S.R. has had no political affiliation, but it is now facing a present party in trying to establish a national political constitution.

The facts are worth noting:

A.—If W.S.R. were a Communist organisation, the conditions which those who oppose it would demand, would be the following:

B.—W.S.R. field delegates have not been permitted to work in Communist countries, and although in need have been unable to receive help because W.S.R. has been prevented from bringing help to them.

C.—W.S.R. has had to remove its field delegate because it was unable to carry on its work due to the strike situation, and the delegation has been allowed to continue.

D.—In the last period for which full information is available, W.S.R. accounts for 1,500 in Europe, only 975.5 pence were spent in the Eastern European area, and the percentage in the eastern area has been reduced to 15% in the last two years because of devaluation in Eastern and other countries.

What is the position in Chinese W.S.R. as far as distribution from China is concerned? This information indicates that distribution of relief materials has continued as if nothing had been done by the Communist regime. It is not known how long this will be so. It is important to remember that assistance to those in need is not subject to the criterion of political affiliation of W.S.R. in China.

The responsibility for students in need is still that of their fellows in the more favoured countries, and W.S.R. is doing its best to provide all the assistance it can.

ACCOMMODATION FOR STUDENTS

General Ref. Association,

Commercial Transport

FOREST HOUSE X.4741

QUICK MEETING HEARS S.R.C. DEBATE

The students of the University of Adelaide have been invited to a quick meeting to hear the debate on the S.R.C. proposal.
ACCELERATION
BALL FLOP

The S.R.C. Acceleration Ball, held at the end of last season, has failed to attract the expected numbers. Only 200 students attended and a loss of 910 was registered in the S.R.C. funds. The extremely low admission price of 7/- per double ticket failed to attract the necessary entry to make the undertaking a financial success. The Ball, which was attended by a representative cross-section of students, which realised a record profit of over £100 from the S.R.C. funds, the co-operators (Miss Bland and Mr. Black) engaged two bands and arranged for two floors of dancing. Their efforts were wasted.

Only five people appeared on Saturday night to dance to the last two sets and arrange table decorations. On Sunday the Berry Band was cleaned up by one girl and two boys who had the temerity to return on Monday morning to finish the job. It is expected that a strong recommendation will be made to the 1961 S.R.C. to eliminate the Acceleration Ball.

UNCOVERED
TREASURE

Last year's S.R.C. finances are still being investigated by the Treasurer (David Penny). Recent discoveries of old student accounts include a cheque for £5/15/-
dealt Nov. 24th, 1949, which had never been billed into the S.R.C. account, and an unpaid account for 42/7/-7/7. The stories are too real to realize upon these facts.

Finding accounts, by means stands in question, waiting for change, is the problem of many students.

Then why do it? It is much easier to go to the Bank.

It only takes 40 SECONDS

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RUGBY TEAM TRIUMPHS IN TASSIE

VICTORY IN DRINKING HORN CONTEST

There were we on the platform, the Express ready to leave, and no Higgins. The whole team anxiously watched the gate, except Higgins, who couldn’t see the gate anyway. Brave Jack-as-bush were all in high spirits—soaked through and through, and after a pleasant night’s sleep. Nearer slept it off for a spell, but rose and knocked at the door of the old man, and found him still in bed.

“Morning—11.35 a.m. Re- 

minder at 2 p.m. and we were off—

7 a.m. Sunday. Sunday we had drunk the police car out of milk. We had arrived by the end of the week. The hotel was very expensive, and the boys didn’t carry bags, 4.32 p.m. The bus looked to us like the train, and Smith and Skinner took over the electrician from the train, and in spite of our advice they landed back at Launceston at 6.00 p.m. Monday.

Then off by bus to Hobart, Tasmania. 10 a.m. Tasmanian Cup to Buckingham and the Coronation to the Tasmania to sing to you! Yes! Not bad, A. 11.30 p.m., the Tasmanian boys in sight at A. M. A. Hotel. They stopped their hospitality by having it in the hotel.

At 7 p.m. Monday night the teams were gathered in a part of “The Burgundy.” Sandy Hilly, to meet the Hon. Secretary and Captain having a discussion on the future of the team, the dons down at 6.30 a.m. and had quite a good idea of the outcome. The early birds catch the worm, but the early bird gets the worm before the night is over.

The team, in the old Adelaide tradition, and all the girls, and every move to flood them, were going on in Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane.

The victorious team from the Forbes main that night got a good idea of the game from the hotel, and what was it for!—Nothing in the world.

On Tuesday evening there was a nice quiet dinner. Higgins got home for breakfast and Robinson and Danly met about the hotel in a supper-time parlor shooting.

Saturday morning. Nielson, Prophed and Danly had a long drive out to an outside Park and gambled on the outcome of the game. They were back in time to park with Pamela, she was going to an engagement on Friday morning, all the Adelaide players (Government House) were seen, with Boss and Fennel near the corner, to have noshes pressed hard in the hotel, and Higgins and Danly had dinner, coming in about 6 a.m. with hot bread and butter.

But that’s all! Gar! The poor good went well.

We had quite a time afterwards, that afternoon to warrant Jim Forbes taking a seat on the platform, the better Wednesday night was not bad. We had a good time, but it was too little. We hired a bus on Thursday night and went to fight on Mount Wellington. As we were going home.

Driver, proudly “Cressy, Braybrooke and me have been out, and have been in trouble for a week 1842.”

Tunis in chorus: “About time they—well thought how they—”

And half-way up the mountain we passed, on the way, the “Burgundy” Gully Hotel. Driver: “This is the Symposium Hotel.”

Tunis (in chorus): “Stop!”

RUGBY—ADELAIDE v. SYDNEY

Four Varsity Men In State Team

Four members of the University Football Club—Brewer, Dowding, McLeod and Lyon—have been selected for the squad from which the South Australian Amateur League team to play Victoria will be chosen.

Brewer and Dowding are no strangers to State representation, both having played for South Australia in 1948 and 1949, but McLeod and Lyon deserve special congratulations for earning this distinction in their first year with the University A. Form drawn in this match will bear on the choice of the six South Australian players to play in the Australian Amateur team at the National Carnival in Brisbane next month.

Although the above-mentioned players and others, particularly Kilk, Broome, Whites and Acre, have been fairly consistently good footballers for the A. Team, so far, it has not been playing well, but with the result that it has made three defeats and for the first time it has lost a game in the “B.”

A particularly heavy crop of injuries, and the absence of players during the week, has contributed to the poor results and, of course, affected the form.

BOXING

Congratulations to John Bannister, who has been selected for the South Australian boxing team to play in the Australian Boxing Carnival at the end of July. We hope Mr. Bannister will have recovered sufficiently from his injury in the last battle to make the most of his chance. Mr. Bannister had a good game, and we hope he will save the day.

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WILKN WINS GOLF

During the recent Golf Club held a 5-day competition at Royal Adelaide, in which 48 players took part, only two considerable rounds stroke play were played on the first day and unexpectedly good scores were returned, considering that the championship team was used and that quite a strong wind was blowing. The final result was a score of 8 wins to 7 and 1 for the team (as the eighteenth hole) of the eighteenth holes.

The eighteenth hole is a par 5, and only one player got a birdie on the hole. The event was won by A. W. Winton, 73, 72, 82, 77, W. D. Evans, 79, 83, 78, 81, and J. R. Brown, 77, 81, 77, 80. A. W. Winton, 73, 80, 80, J. R. Brown, 77, 74, 74, and W. D. Evans, 79, 78, 75, 72, 74.

Wilkin’s stroke competitions were won in conjunction with the championship of both morning and afternoon, and these were won by Z. A. Bisgrove and A. U. Bisgrove, with scores of less than 69 3/4 and 69 3/4, respectively, both players being on 60 handicap. Needless to say, scores returned by other players who were at least 6 handicap, were fantastic and were lost to the event. In the event of this kind of game being too much for the players, we suggest that a more suitable course could be selected, and that the game be played on another day, when conditions are more favorable.