

# ON DIT

PRODUCED BY THE ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY UNION

Vol. 14, No. 10.

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1946.

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## TWO-HOUR C.S.C. WRANGLE

### STALLEY APPOINTED TO UNION COUNCIL

AT the meeting of the Combined Students' Committee, last Friday, all except three of the committee were present. In spite of several well-displayed invitations to attend, none of the 5,000 students in the University thought it worthwhile. Owing to Sam Jacobs' resignation (see page 2, col 4), it was necessary to elect a student rep. to the Union Council, and to those sub-committees on which Sam had been a student representative.

Two people were nominated—Messrs. Stalley and Hetzel. On a show of hands (Mr. Hetzel having been told not to look), Mr. Stalley was elected, the voting being about 9-4.

This means that Doug. has to fill one of the most important positions a University student can be asked to hold, especially in this year of transition. His job is no sinecure—he will have to attend at least four other committees than those he is already on—and will have to do much of the work that was too much for Sam, in addition to his course.

Jean Hamilton remains the representative of women students on the Union Council.

#### "Phoenix"

The following staff was ratified for "Phoenix"—

Miss M. Hubbard (editor), Miss E. Wells, Miss M. Robinson, Messrs. J. Last, M. Taylor and D. Muecke.

John Cawte was appointed liaison officer between "Phoenix" and this committee. As no application for Business Manager had been received, it was decided to approach the following people, in this order: Messrs. Ross, Robertson, Opie, Kerr.

It was suggested that Miss Hubbard move into the Publications Room with Mr. Selth.

Mr. Selth objected.

It was then suggested that Miss Hubbard move into the Student Advisers' Room with Mr. Parsons.

Mr. Parsons objected.

It was finally decided that Miss Hubbard should be given the use of an upstairs room in the Lady Symon. It was decided to approach the Women's Union Committee to see if they would allow the male members of the staff to use the top floor of the Lady Symon.

#### Attendance

Mr. Parsons moved that the Dental Society be asked to send along another member to replace Mr. Bills, who had not been to the last three or four meetings. Mr. Kerr-Grant protested that this was unnecessarily severe, and in any case, he was not the only offender. The secretary was finally instructed to write to Mr. Bills and Miss M. Wall asking for reasons for their absence, and whether they wished new reps. to be appointed in their place.

Those present at this meeting were Mr. Sangster (in the chair), Messrs. Kerr-Grant, Hetzel, Cawte, Jose, Parsons, Claridge, Selth (late), Stalley (later), Misses Lee, Biven, Chapman, Hamilton, Kidman, Clark.

Apology received from Miss Pavy.

#### New Appointments

The nominee of the Law Society to fill Mr. Jacobs' place on this committee, Mr. D. O'Sullivan, was accepted—likewise, Miss A. Western was accepted in place of Miss J. Thompson, who has gone to Canberra.

#### State Union of Students

Mr. Sangster outlined the proposed union between the Adelaide University, School of Mines and Teachers' College. Messrs. Claridge and Hetzel were elected to the committee to investigate the possibility and desirability of joining the above union.

#### Debating

Mr. D. Barnes was criticised for the manner in which he was running the interfaculty debating.

Members criticised his failure to provide an adjudicator, or to ad-

vertise sufficiently. The secretary was asked to write to Mr. Barnes asking him to do his work more thoroughly. It was decided to elect a committee of four to attend to the Interschool Debating Carnival to be held in Adelaide at the end of August, the committee to be taken from the following, in this order: Messrs. Opie, Cheek, G. Mellor, Scott, Symes, Nader and Hiscock.

#### 'Varsity Dances

Mr. Kerr-Grant spoke at length on the unsatisfactory position that had arisen over the conducting of dances in the Refectory. His main point was that the smaller societies and Faculties had booked the Refectory on every available date for the rest of the year, and consequently, there was no room for a Union Ball or a Sports Association Cabaret, which was probably the only way to raise money for sending interschool teams interstate.

## St. Ann's—New University College for Women?

#### PRO . . . . .

The 'Varsity, as has been pointed out, should not become a mere 'degree factory.' Provision should be made for all phases of community life—sporting, social, etc., its influence and its usefulness must be extended through all spheres of student activity.

Residential colleges can do this to a greater extent than many other organisations. Their students need have little fear, if the colleges are ably run, of just getting enough knowledge to scrape a final exam, or of entering their chosen profession without having the 'balanced understanding, the wider education, the experience that life requires of them,' that 'Varsity life and training should give them.

Disraeli said: "The University should be a place of light, of liberty, and of learning."

It is clear that even a relatively small percentage of University students receiving a full all-round education, should be able to play a very important part in the University's well-being, and, on leaving, should be able to play a very important part in the spheres which they are entering, and in after life. No officer would send out a scouting party with little knowledge of the strength and position of the enemy. Why then, should students be sent out into the world without the fullest knowledge and experience the University can give them? But if the University supplies all these things, it will itself benefit. It has been said that "As a man sows, so shall he reap." If then, the 'Varsity sows carelessly, it will not reap the benefits which it would if it sows wisely.

As most students know, there is a men's college in existence—St. Mark's. But St. Mark's is at present the only University College in Adelaide.

What about the women? Should they be denied a college also? Would you deny them the comforts of a dog, or a horse,

although they are admittedly (??) inferior to the former.

Would you deny them their training? Of course, you wouldn't! And as for them, their benefits at St. Ann's would be the same as the men's benefits from St. Mark's: wider education, balanced training, and experience.

The Universities of Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne have Women's University Colleges in connection with them, and St. Ann's, which will be at North Adelaide, will give us the same facilities, supplementing University teaching, giving opportunity for an interchange of ideas, and fostering a more liberal type of education. . . . AND CON.

BUT—The new Adelaide High School has been needed for years, and yet there is no sign of its forthcoming. If the Government education system hasn't been able to erect this very necessary building, which would benefit all classes of High School students, what are the prospects for the building of St. Ann's, which, although largely helped by funds left by the late Mr. Sidney Wilcox, would probably be Government subsidised for a start, and would benefit only the wealthier classes, who could afford to pay for board, etc.?

\* \* \*  
In support of the latter views, the following letter has been received by the editor:—

The Editor, "On Dit,"

Adelaide University Union,  
Sir,—The public are at present being asked to subscribe to a fund to establish St. Ann's University College for Women. No doubt such a college will be limited to two or three score students and its fees will be in the vicinity of four guineas a week as at St. Mark's.

It is apparent that the much-lauded benefits of this proposed college will be available only to a small and exclusive minority of University students composed of the daughters of the financially privileged.

It is the duty of those who seek

public contribution to a fund for the advancement of education to see that such funds are spent upon institutions the benefits of which are open to all the sons and daughters of the community who have the capacity to take advantage of such benefits. This present fund will make provision for a small class which is already quite capable, financially, of funding for itself.

The sum of £15,000 might well be spent upon a hostel to house country students whose numbers far exceed 50 or 60 and who cannot afford the extortionate fees of four guineas a week. There are indeed a score of purposes upon which this sum might be spent within the University in such a manner that its benefits would be derived by a far wider and thus more worthy group of students.

Our Public Figures are eager to provide Adelaide with another Impressive Academic Feature.

One might well ask where were the voices and the purses of those Public Figures when the parsimony of certain other Public Figures ten years ago prevented the building of a new Adelaide Boys' High School to accommodate 700 students. As a result of this lack of public spirit 120 schoolgirls have for the past ten years been accommodated in an unlined galvanised iron warehouse with artificial lighting and no heating facilities in the slum area of this city. Another 80-odd schoolgirls are housed in the same area in three dungeon-like classrooms at the rear of a church adjoining a noisy wrecking yard.

No doubt, a Government high school lacks the air of academic distinction which enhances a University College for Women!

The lack of such a college may be an "anachronism," but there are far greater anachronisms in our education system at present.

Yours, etc.,

"CHARLIE JOE."

# CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

## ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY SOCIALIST CLUB

On July 6 and 7 the Socialist Club held a week-end conference at the Youth Hostel at Mylor.

Three study sessions were held, these being conducted by Messrs. Bruce Williams, Alec Saint, and Elliot Johnston.

In the first session, on "Marxism," Mr. Williams discussed the predictions and theories of Marx, making as a main point that there are many weak or missing links in Marx's chain of deduction, but that it is, in most cases, possible to strengthen or supply these.

Mr. Saint, in the second session on "The History of Socialism," traced the history of socialism from the very early "Utopian" socialists, through the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and "2 1/2" Internationals, finishing at the beginning of the contemporary scene.

In the final session, Mr. Johnston discussed the practical application of socialism, comparing certain features of socialist method with the capitalist one familiar to us. He described much of the political machinery of the Soviet Union, in particular the methods of election and industrial organisation, and the question of incentive to maximum labor.

We should like to express our thanks to the three speakers, and to Mrs. Johnston who acted as chaperone to the party.

There is no financial report on the returns from the week-end, as yet, nor has the disposal of same been decided upon, but we can state definitely that the returns were more gratifying than anticipated, and that a solid proportion of them, at least, will be handed to W.S.R.

A.U.E.U.

Friday Talks: On Friday, July 5, 1946, Miss Mary Andrews, of China, told of her work among Chinese students, giving us a new angle on life over there. You remember she was mentioned in "30 Seconds Over Tokyo."

Last week, the Rev. Basil Williams, our travelling I.V.F. rep., gave us a talk on the basis and reasons for E.U., giving the three points of belief and organisation.

Mr. Rowland Butler, of China, is now taking our Bible Studies every Tuesday, in the Advanced Maths. Room.

## COMBINED STUDENTS' COMMITTEE

All students are invited to attend a meeting of the C.S.C. to be held in the Men's Library next Monday, from 6 p.m. onwards.

There is some preliminary business after which additions and alterations to Union buildings, any suggested alterations to the Union constitution and the new S.R.C. constitution will be discussed.

All are invited to participate in the discussion on these subjects. Any who have views and can not attend may leave a note in "S" pigeonhole. D. F. SANGSTER, Chairman.

## STUDENT PAPERS

The addresses at the Science meeting, held on July 10, were given by students.

Les Frahn spoke first on "a much abused Science," which turned out

to be meteorology, but, as he pointed out, it really is the meteorologist that gets the abuse. Illustrating his paper well by comprehensive diagrams, Les explained how weather maps are constructed and told us what weather to expect in the next few days and why. After dealing very briefly with a few tools of the meteorologist, the speaker concluded by reading a most amusing article from "Punch."

Joyce Thomas, in her paper, "Accidents in Science," pointed out that many important discoveries have been made by chance, and gave interesting examples, such as discovery of aniline dyes, vulcanising rubber and the agar-agar gels.

The third speaker, Ren Potts, admitted having made up the title of his talk, namely, "Nosterrix," but defined it as an 8-minute talk on numbers, with a 2-minute digression on some number puzzles. In his 8-minute portion, he dealt with the origin of numbers and methods of counting and pointed out that it is possible to have a conception of numbers and yet be unable to count. As for the puzzles, we took his arithmetic as correct.

In the final paper, "History of Parasitology," Ian Hiscock pointed out the effect parasites had on the industries of Australia, and stressed the necessity of their eradication. Ian, in tracing the development of parasitology, said that early scientists were handicapped because they did not realise that lower animals were blessed with parents, and so only looked for asexual developments.

After showing a few slides, the speaker concluded by dealing very briefly with a few chemotherapeutic substance which have been used for the destruction of parasites.

## S.C.M. CONFERENCE August 19-22

### COMMERCE DEGREE—WHEN?

After four years' inactivity the Commerce Students' Association is on the move again with a record number of students, and a future with particularly rosy prospects.

With the Government facilitating University training, the necessity for a Bachelor of Commerce Degree for full and part-time students is more apparent than before, and it is hoped will eventuate shortly, thus enabling present students to derive the benefits of such a Degree.

Movements for the establishment of a Chair in Commerce have been afoot for many years. On March 26, 1935, before Prof. E. O. G. Shann and Mr. J. A. La Nauze, in the Lady Symon Hall, Mr. E. W. Painter urged that the Association should seek the establishment of a Chair in Commerce (Mr. G. Garret was then president, succeeded by O. C. Isaachsen). To date, efforts such as this, have been singularly unsuccessful. Now, however, optimism prevails, and it is to be hoped present efforts will bear fruit. The Chancellor has been approached and arrival of the new Professor in Economics is awaited

with more than unusual interest by Commerce students, as much hinges upon him.

This year commenced successfully with associated members passing the century and attempting to re-organise affairs generally. Participation in University life is somewhat handicapped by 6 o'clock closing (Refectory), and likewise the George Murray Building. Resumption of pre-war times and services is eagerly awaited.

The inaugural meeting was a visit to the A.B.C., 5CL, thanks to Mr. Joe Winter—a most interesting and enjoyable evening. The 22nd Annual Dinner was postponed due to shortages, etc., and the renowned Week-end Trip also decided against for 1946 in view of the desperate shortage of accommodation.

The Association's "Big Night" this term is the last night—Saturday, August 17—the Commerce Ball, the first for five years, and best ever!

Make a note of the date and finish the second term well. Messrs. J. V. Bowen and J. P. Redwood are joint secretaries.

## AQUINAS SOCIETY LIBRARY

During this term, the committee has been working to establish a Catholic reference library. The Registrar has granted the use of shelves in the main building, i.e., on the left-hand side as you enter the room, at present occupied by the Universities' Commission.

The collection of books is small as yet, but will be increased as funds permit. The books may be borrowed at any time, but the regulations drawn up by Miss Danielle Griffin (librarian) must be observed. The committee hopes that all members will take an interest in this library and will welcome any suggestions of a practical nature.

The library will be opened next week. Regarding the Ball on Saturday week you are reminded that Gwen Kelly and Helen Crowe want lemons and oranges for the fruit cup, and as many of you as possible are asked to come.

## MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING

Minutes of the monthly meeting held in the George Murray Hall, on Thursday, June 20, at 7.30 p.m.

Present.—The president (Dr. Hanson), Dr. Hobbs, and about 140 members.

Minutes.—The minutes of the last monthly meeting were read and confirmed.

Business.—Mr. Kerr-Grant and Mr. Love moved that the Society hold a dance similar to those held in previous years. The motion was carried and a committee was elected, Mr. Thompson being appointed convener. The members are Mr. Thompson, Misses Blackburn, Harnes, O'Connor, Wall, Munday, and Messrs. Jose, Linn, Marcus and Williamson.

The Society decided to support W.S.R. by individual donations and a collection for supper at each monthly meeting.

The committee are to appoint a member of the Society to report to the N.U.A.U.S. on a Faculty survey.

New Members.—Twenty-two new members were admitted after taking the Hippocratic Oath.

Papers.—Mr. Douglas gave the first paper on "Opium," in which he described its history, pharmacological action and misuse. The drug was known and used by the Egyptians in 1550 B.C., and has been widely used as a painkiller ever since.

Mr. Baxter delivered a paper on the "National Health Service of Great Britain." His paper provided much food for thought and he urged students to take a greater interest in this very important subject.

Dr. Hobbs was guest speaker for the evening and told of his "Experience as a P.O.W. medical officer" in Japanese hands. It was most in-

## Medical Students

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## JACOBS' SWAN SONG

Last issue, "On Dit" announced that Sam Jacobs had resigned from all committees in the University. The statement was not strictly accurate, as he remains on the committee of the Law Student's Society; he has only resigned from all committees associated with the Union and the Combined Students' Committee (which next year becomes the Students' Representative Council). When interviewed (enjoying his newfound leisure?) he was disinclined to comment, saying that his resignation was recorded in the Union Minutes, so what, but eventually he agreed to state his reasons, as follows:—

"I did not originally intend to stand for election in September, last year, because an article clerk in the last year of his course has not much time for other pursuits away from the office.

"I only changed my mind in order to assist, if I could, in bringing the new organisation fully into operation, when the office of president of the Union would disappear and with it the responsibilities of the office. They are shared under the new organisation by the chairman of the Union Council and the president of

## REMEMBER THE NIGHT —AUGUST 17 Commerce Ball Finish the term well!

the S.R.C. The merger has to a large extent taken place, but the office of president has lingered on, as a link between the old organisation and the new—in short, I found myself on no less than seven committees.

"Insofar as the new organisation is now established, that link can well be cut; and insofar as there are still further details to be worked out, it seems desirable that others should serve on the committees I was on, and learn something more of the way the new organisation is working in its early stages.

"I am certain that the new organisation of the Union is capable of serving its members better than the old one—but it depends in the long run on the way in which its members serve the organisation, be it new or old."

interesting to hear at first hand just how the Japs. behaved towards their prisoners. He pointed out that difficulties arose not so much from the bulk of the food as from the varieties available and particularly the vitamin content.

Only a small percentage of Japanese doctors were well versed in the art of medicine, or took any real interest in their patients.

Dr. Hobbs also said that from his own experiences he could quite believe that the atrocities reported in the Press were actually committed by the Japanese. He showed us some interesting slides depicting the state of some of the P.O.W.s on their liberation.

Mr. Kirby proposed and Mr. Newman seconded, a hearty vote of thanks to Dr. Hobbs.

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# All-Sports Round-Up

**B**ECAUSE of his team having a bye last Saturday, one of our reporters had a free afternoon, and was able to cover eight matches in which 'Varsity players were engaged. This is what he saw—

## HOCKEY

Two early matches were being decided on the 'Varsity Oval, where the Men's "F's" were playing Westbourne Park. An even game, though ragged in patches, finished as a 2-1 win for 'Varsity, with Both and R. Opie standing out for the winners. Both was solid and reliable in defence, and Opie, although shown in the programme as a half-back, was clever and fast at right outer. In Women's "B" grade, 'Varsity went down to Brown Owls, 5-4, in a high-scoring game. For 'Varsity Helen Murrell, in the first half at least, was most prominent. Clever anticipation allowed her to clear well, and she was not afraid to leave her goal-

the best match of the year, but with Port almost at full strength, and 'Varsity minus four of their regulars (including Tregoning), the match developed into a slogging affray. Hone, in his second match since he was injured, was easily best of the forwards; the State selectors do not seem to realise that in Williams they have a top-rate break-away.

## FOOTBALL

At 3.00 p.m. the A's took the field for their match against Exeter. In the first half, Coulls and Abbott were outstanding. Coulls was on the ball nearly all the time. He was safe in the air, and yards ahead in the race for the ball. Abbott was

## RUGBY

Last Saturday was the crucial match of the season, against the undefeated Ports.

The match was in doubt right up to the final whistle, and our team, weakened by the loss of four key players, fought a grim battle. They were urged on by a large crowd of biased spectators. The back line functioned spasmodically, and did not quite do justice to the forwards. Hone, after many weeks of

kivell (each one). Best players: Brebner, Welch, Whittle, Wall, Gilbert, Reid.

On Saturday, July 13, the B's were opposed by Old Scotch. Because of several players withdrawing after the team had been placed on the notice-board, 'Varsity played the first quarter with 17 men, and trailed by 7 points at the end of the first term. After Lillburne came on the field to help the team out, a comfortable lead was established by half-time. Unfortunately, Geoff.



## FOOTBALL OR BALLET?

Arts-Law d. Science in mid-week match. O'Loughlin (A.-L.), Mellor (A.-L.), Brebner (A.-L.), Carter (Sc.), Whittle (umpire?), Richards (Sc.) See (A.-L.).

bludging on the side-line, played at the top of his voice, and started many aggressive movements.

Apart from Sleeman (blood nose), Williams (cut eye and winded), Hone (cut leg vein) and two fights amongst the spectators, the game was played in a clean, picnic spirit (butchers' picnic).

Mofflin (full-back) seemed nervous after losing his pants, as well he might, and never showed us his best. Love (outside centre) drew frequent attention by his play with Carter (inside centre). Both scored, goodness knows why. Hone failed to convert one (ditto). Jim Mellor and Kerr-Grant stood up every now and then, and helped hold back the Ports. A few of their players were injured.

Final scores: Port 13, 'Varsity 8.

The B's were weakened by several of their team playing in the A's, and after a fast open game were unfortunate to lose their commanding position in the premiership. Murray flashed like a malevolent meteor around the field, but final scores: Woodville 34, 'Varsity 0.

The team is still three or so short. Anyone wishing to play is reminded no previous experience is necessary. Training on Tuesday and Thursday, and Saturday afternoon at the Queens ("2/- in").

## B FOOTBALL

On July 6, the B's were defeated for the third time this season, to a greatly improved King's Old Scholars' team. Gaining impetus from a strong following section, King's moved in from the first bounce and were always in front. Their high-fliers dragged the ball down all too easily and often, due to University's unwillingness to spoil them. Brebner played a fine game in the back pocket, marking well and clearing with long kicks. Welch played tenaciously on the half-back line, which was beaten elsewhere. After that our team fell away badly, and others showed out only in patches.

Results: K.O.C. 14-16 d. U. B 8-6. Goal-kickers: Ligertwood (3), Butterworth (2), Pavy, Gilbert Nan-

Send this copy to your friends, if you have any, in the Services. Printed by E. J. McAlister & Co., 24 Blyth Street, Adelaide.

Lillburne had to leave the field early in the third quarter with a probable broken nose, and once again the lack of a man weighed the side down heavily, resulting in the small lead of 10 points at the final bell.

Scores: 'Varsity, 2-2, 9-7, 10-10, 11-13; Old Scotch, 3-3, 4-4, 7-8, 10-9.

Best players were Brebner, C. Robertson and R. White, whilst serviceable games were played by A. Keeves, Whittle, Gilbert, Wallman, Twopeny and Nicholls.

Lack of practice is starting to tell with the B's, and it is hoped that several Wednesday afternoon matches can be arranged shortly.

## KEEP OFF THE GRASS!

Those footballers, lacrosse players, etc., who have been running on the 440 track after their practice will be proud to know they have nearly ruined the best oval in Adelaide. The groundsmen urge them to keep up this practice, as bare patches do much to relieve the monotony of a level green stretch of turf.

## SOCCER FOOTBALL

No matches were played on Saturday, July 6, but July 13 saw a resumption of games after a two-week lapse. The A team played South Adelaide, losing 7-1. Goal-scorer: Stanton. Best players: Donaldson, Worthley, Napier, Robertson.

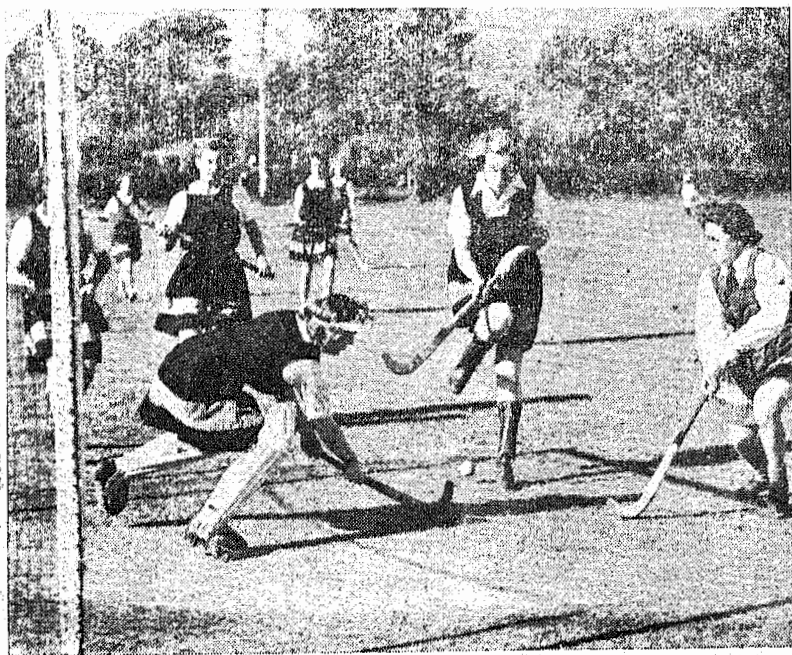
The B team played with only nine men against the top team in the third division, N. & D. Results: N. & D. 20, defeated University B 0. Best players: Trimmer, Casling, Geisler.

The following results were omitted from the last issue of "On Dit": University A's defeated Railways, 4-3, on June 22. Goal-scorers: Levitt 3, D. Robin 1.

B's lost to West Torrens 7-0.

**T**HE C.S.C. is calling for suggestions for the Union Constitution soon to be drafted.

This is a matter which concerns vitally each member of the 'Varsity. If you have any ideas on the subject give them to one of your representatives on the C.S.C. He/she will do the rest.



Helen Murrell clears for "B's."

crease when the occasion demanded it.

## BASKETBALL

The A's and B's both had good wins, the A's too one-sided to get any idea of who was most responsible for it. Naturally enough, with the score at 53-17, it was the goal-throwers, Jean Hamilton and Margie Wall, who came under notice most. The B's had a more even match, defeating Walford Old Scholars, 30-24. The best were probably Helen Hefferman and Kay Wall, at defence wing and defence, respectively.

## BASEBALL

The A's played an early match against Adelaide, and it was only a fielding collapse in the 7th innings that prevented them from winning.

A two-bagger by Sharpe, and Adelaide errors, gave 'Varsity 2 runs, but in reply, short stop and centre-field let sitters through. Adelaide regained their early lead. Laurie Smart gave another good pitching display, and Noel Johnstone, at 3rd, was clever and safe. Don Beard, who takes an unhappy pride in being the only weak field in the First XI has, paradoxically, one of the safest pair of hands in the First Nine. Don has now played 87 consecutive games with 'Varsity A's.

## RUGBY

Two Rugby matches on the old Y.M.C.A. ground brought defeat for 'Varsity. The B's, with several gaps in their line-up were overwhelmed 34-0 by Woodville in a match lacking any interest at all. The A's met the competition leaders, Port Adelaide, in what could have been

almost impassable at centre half-back. Uncanny judgement enabled him to mark over his taller opponent, and kicking with either foot, he often put the ball well up into the half-forward lines. One goal by Tom Cullity early in the first term was worthy of mention. He took a pass from Bennett about 40 yards from the posts and almost on the boundary line in the left forward pocket. A natural left-foot kick, he could have had only a very small opening to aim at.

On the Adelaide Oval, where South played Norwood, three 'Varsity students in Giles, Hickinbotham and Way were seen in action. By the time we arrived Giles had retired, but excellent football from the others more than recompensed.

Way was the best ruck-man on the ground. He outmarked all opponents and showed exceptional pace and position play for such a big man.

Hickinbotham's kicking lacked apparent direction at times, but he can be paid the compliment of saying that he reduced Sawley to the status of only a "useful" player. It was one of the few matches I have seen in which the brilliant Norwood man has not exerted a dominating influence on the game.

## Morphettville:

'Varsity players were right out of touch!

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**MY DAY**

By "Lady Catty"  
I'm not one to talk but—  
Now that H.M.S. "Glory" has gone I don't mind telling you that some of us girls had some luck—giving up our quiet evenings at home just to partner those common sailors at dances. Then there were sherry parties and the "at home." Well "the fleet's not in port any more." Wouldn't it.

Have heard it whispered that some of the blonde hair seen in the "Refec." is not natural—false she growls in reply. Not yours, dearie. I can see that the yellow ends are sunbleached and the dark roots haven't had time to become bleached.

Suggested to one of the Phys. Ed. girls that she ought to complain about having to wear such short tunics in winter. Reply: "I would if I dared take the chance, but someone might think I meant it."

The luscious legs peeping from beneath the fur—real lapin, my eye; it's rabbit skin—cause some of us girls to look at our own legs with anxiety and make us glad that we don't wear short tight skirts. Lucky she's married.

The new straight hair-do is very smart and intellectual-looking, especially when it hasn't been combed after a breeze—those long lank locks look lovely—sez who?

Heard some of the males complain that the girls here are a grouse bunch of sortics. Obviously, they don't love us for our minds. Funny, isn't it?

A howl followed the progress of one very buxom lass through the Refec. Lucky she did not look round or her smile of delighted surprise would have vanished. He was not a wolf. She had stepped on his toe.

Who was that quite ravishing creature who just walked through the Refec., stunningly attired in the sloppy sweater and baggy skirt with a cigarette drooping from her "Forbidden Fruit" lips? Which one? Good Gad, don't tell me there's more than one.

Donegal tweeds are very smart, but were their faces' red when they sat next to one another during a lecture, both wearing identical suits!

She's blonde and she's beautiful. No, of course she's not a student—but she does visit the Refec. every once in a while. Obviously, a hardy soul. But what I say is this—"Isn't the going stiff enough for a girl as it is without competition from a foreign body. And what a body!"

N.B.—This column is not intended to raise the intellectual tone of "On Dit." Not if I can help it, it isn't. Any little bit of interesting gossip can be dropped in the "On Dit" box. If it's scandalous enough it can be used, if it isn't I'll see if I can twist it to suit our purposes. In answer to those who may attack this column, might I say that it is in the nature of a custodian of young girls' morals. And even if it does not mend their ways, it teaches them the many admirable qualities of discretion.

**RESULTS IN BRIEF**

6/7/46

- LACROSSE—  
A's lost to Sturt, 5—16.  
B's lost to E. Torrens, 2—26.
- BASEBALL—  
A's d. Adelaide, 7—6.  
D's d. C.Y.M.S., 38—3.  
E's lost to Goodwood, 0—11.
- FOOTBALL—  
A's d. Semaphore Central, 17—17, 9—6.  
B's lost to King's O.C., 8—6, 14—16.  
C's lost to S.P.S.C., 3—5, 6—15.
- BASKETBALL—  
A's d. Knick-Knacks, 35—29.  
C's d. W.A.A.A.F., 20—17.
- HOCKEY—  
A's lost to Grange, 2—4.  
B's lost to Westbourne Park, 2—4.  
C's d. A.S.M., 4—1.  
D's d. North Adelaide, 3—2.  
E's lost to Teachers, 1—7.  
F's lost to Argosy, 0—4.
- WOMEN'S HOCKEY—  
B's drew with A.H.S., 3—3.  
C's lost to Railway, 2—4.

13/7/46

- BASKETBALL—  
A's d. College, 53—17.  
B's d. Walford, 30—24.  
C's lost to College, 19—41.
- WOMEN'S HOCKEY—  
A's d. Greenwood, 3—2.  
B's lost to Brown Owls, 4—5.  
C's d. T. & G., 8—0.
- FOOTBALL—  
A's d. Exeter, 17—7, 11—8.  
B's d. Old Scotch, 11—13, 10—9.
- LACROSSE—  
A's—bye.  
B's lost to Glenelg, 5—18.
- RUGBY—  
A's lost to Port, 8—13.  
B's lost to Woodville, 0—34.
- SOCCER—  
A's lost to South, 1—7.  
B's lost to N. & D., 0—20.
- TABLE TENNIS—  
A's lost to Railways, 4—14.  
B's d. Largs Bay, 11—7.  
C's lost to Savings Bank, 6—12.
- Monday, July 15.—A's d. Savings Bank, 15—8.
- BASEBALL—  
A's lost to Adelaide, 3—4.  
B's d. W. Torrens, 8—7.  
D's d. Savings Bank, 14—6.  
E's lost to Railways, 8—12.
- HOCKEY—  
A's lost to Wanderers, 2—4.  
B's lost to Wanderers, 0—2.  
F's d. Westbourne Park, 2—1.

**IN AID OF W.S.R.**

**Women's Union Plays**

7th, 8th, and 10th AUGUST. LADY SYMON HALL At 8 p.m.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**W.S.R. DEFENDED**

The Editor, "On Dit,"  
Dear Sir,—The organisers of the World Student Relief Appeal are fully aware of their obligations towards Legacy and the men in 105 A.G.H., both collectively and individually. They have this realisation in common with other members of the community who are prepared to tax themselves and appoint organisations to see that these needs are met. We can only accept the assurance of those responsible and who should therefore know that

**DOES CRIME PAY?**

**IS THERE A BURGLAR IN THE HOUSE?**

OR more strictly, is there someone guilty of breaking and entering, and larceny, contrary to the provisions of the Criminal Law Consolidation Act, Sec. 170?

The Annual Criminal Trial, conducted by the Law Students' Society, will decide the issue on Friday, July 26, at 7.45 p.m., in the George Murray Hall, before Mr. R. R. Chamberlain, elevated to the Bench for the occasion, and a jury of students to be empanelled from the audience—six good men and six ( ) women.

**The Facts**

Well, there was a man at a dance at the University, slightly inebriated, and there was a woman. And the man was shooting a woo, in the course of which he suddenly left the lady. While he was away, a book, material to his purposes, allegedly disappeared from the Ex-servicemen's room in the Union Buildings, and a book alleged to be the same book, was subsequently found in the car

where the young lady had been left. Where did he go when he left her? What did he do? What was "the book" all about?

Bail has been granted, and the defendant awaits his trial. He will be represented by Mr. S. J. Jacobs, and with him, Mr. F. R. Fisher. For the Crown, Mr. Frank Potter will appear with Mr. J. A. Whiting.

This is a full-dress Criminal Trial, open to the University. "Fiat iustitia ruat caelum."

**WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES**

THE C.S.C. has decided to ratify the following budget which was circulated to constituents of the N.U.A.U.S. for their consideration.

It is £400 less than the budget suggested at the Brisbane Conference, as it has been decided not to publish a N.U.A.U.S. magazine or handbook this year. Also, in view of the situation in Sydney and Brisbane, the general secretary has refused his salary of £50.

It should be remembered, however, that this budget does not include the cost of "Student News" or of the annual conference. These items will bring the total expenditure this year to about £800, of which Adelaide's share will be about £65—i.e., approx. the same as last year.

**The Budget**

Receipts—	Expenditure—
General Service Fees ..... £36	Salary—Typiste ..... £120
Contributions from constituents ..... 464	Executive Travel ..... 30
	General Administration ..... 85
	Printing Annual Report ..... 25
	Excess Drama Festival Expenses ..... 120
	Excess Debating Expenses ..... 120
£500	£500

**"PHOENIX"**

"Phoenix" is the annual magazine of the Adelaide University Union. Its last appearance was in 1939, but this year it is to arise from its ashes informed with the spirit of the present. It is our magazine, written to be read by each of us. What we shall read when we buy our copy in November must be the best and

most representative of student writing and thinking.

The policy of the Editors is that "Phoenix" shall embody the spirit or character of the University. It is their hope that in future years the answer to "What was the University like in 1946?" will be found in this year's "Phoenix." This will be so only if they can rely upon the enthusiasm and the active interest of all students in all Faculties, and it is the wish of this article to kindle that enthusiasm and that active interest.

everything possible is being done in this direction.

Apart from this, the committee feels that everyone has a moral obligation to anyone else who is worse off than themselves through no fault of their own, wherever they may be. In particular, students in China and Europe are attempting to renew their studies under heartbreaking conditions. These students will receive help only from their fellow-students who have been almost untouched by war.

Moral obligations aside, the effort of helping them is not wasted, for these students will eventually become the leaders of their country.

The realisation that people of a different nationality are prepared to help them will contribute to the international sense which is necessary to preserve peace.

Yours sincerely,  
J. P. PRESCOTT,  
Chairman, W.S.R.  
Appeal Committee.

You are proud to stroke a University crew, play a good game in your hockey team, or take your part in a Faculty debate. You will be prouder to see your name recorded in "Phoenix" as a leader of the artistic and intellectual activities within the University. This you may do by submitting your poetry, sonnet or satire, your short story or your short, short story, your essay, your book-review, or your music critique, your drama, your painting, drawing or etching, a photograph of your sculpturing or modelling, or of anything at all, your article on art and artists, or on Science, on the Necessity of Atheism or the Evils of Education, or, indeed, on anything under or over the sun.

Your contribution does not have to be high-brow to be good, nor is it necessarily good if it is high-brow; the Editors, wishing to waste neither your money nor their time, will set up standards of excellence; but if you will be wise or witty you will be most welcome.

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