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25 JUL 1941

In the Public Eye, Ear,
Nose, and Throat

ON DIT

PRODUCED BY THE ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY UNION

SCOOP

Sports Associations' Innovation Sponsors Political Action

As we were going to press alarming rumours began to reach our reporter. The Sports Association was proposing action against strikers? Were lectures to be suspended during strike-breaking? Excited little groups stood round discussing these questions. The Sports Editor and the Business Manager glared hostility at each other.

Armed with notebook and pencil, our reporter darted off to secure copy. But alas, the instigator was in the throes of swotting for exams., and there was no one to interview. Finally he approached the Secretary of the Union.

Mr. K. Hamilton was reticent, but reassuring. All that had happened was this. The committee of the Sports Association had passed a resolution to the effect that secretaries of the various sports association clubs should find out from their members who would be willing in

the event of an emergency, such as a strike, that hindered the war effort, to offer their services to the Government in any way that might be required of them.

The Union Committee is to be approached in the matter, which will be given full publicity later.

So, with apologies for the paucity of information, we leave you with assurances of further information next week. Meanwhile, opinion is already flowing in (see page 2).

A.R.P. Plans Under Way

Arising from the Union meeting, theoretical and practical classes in A.R.P. training had been instituted and were proceeding satisfactorily, said Mr. Bampton in an interview with "On Dit" yesterday. Fifty students were attending three classes, while two members of the staff were also attending courses of instruction in fire-fighting, with a view to instituting classes in fire-fighting in the university.

This does not mean that more cannot be done. It is not too late yet to join a class. The theoretical class is taken by Prof. Goldby on Tuesdays at 1.20 p.m. The practical class in elementary first aid is taken by Dr. F. W. Mitchell, and

meets Saturday morning from 9.15 to 10 and from 12.15 to 1 p.m. Both classes are held in the Anatomy Theatre, and will be completed by the end of this term. Opportunities for further training will be offered as soon as possible.

Clerihooey Apologizes

(Requested by Mrs. Goodall).

Said Mrs. Goodall,
"I do not boss the footstall."
I apologize for this flaw;
It was the Union Secretary who laid
down that law.

Labour and the War

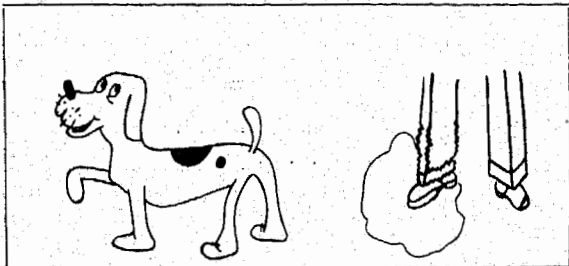
What co-operation can the trade unions give to the war effort?
Hear the President of the Trades and Labour Council, Mr. K. E. Bardolph, address the Adelaide University Labour Party Branch on this subject, which was recently raised by him in the Legislative Council.

Mr. Bardolph, as well as being a member of Parliament, is editor of "The South Australian Worker."

Financing the War

Should the war be financed by taxation or schemes such as compulsory savings?

Hear Prof. Isles, compulsory savings authority, on this subject to-day at 1.15 p.m., in the George Murray Hall.



"There's another job
for BARKER BROS.,
Dry Cleaners, of
8 Stephen Place
(just off North Tce.)"

THEY NEED OUR HELP

A promising start was made by the I.S.S. Appeal in the George Murray Hall, when Prof. Kerr Grant and Prof. Isles opened the campaign.

Prof. Kerr Grant spoke feelingly of the victims war had brought in its train. He instanced that two hundred members of the staff of Cracow University, who upon the German occupation of Poland, had been ordered to listen to a National-Socialist diatribe against Polish culture, and when they murmured in protest were railroaded to a concentration camp, where some fifty had subsequently died as a result of the treatment received.

He mentioned also the case of refugees from Vienna, and insisted we should do everything we could to assist them both directly by whatever schemes we could devise, and indirectly by bringing the war to an end as soon as possible.

Prof. Isles supported this. A right beginning was being made to extend the principle of service to the community

TO-DAY at 1.15 p.m.
GEORGE MURRAY
P. and I.R.C.
PROF. ISLES
"Compulsory Savings"

LABOUR BRANCH

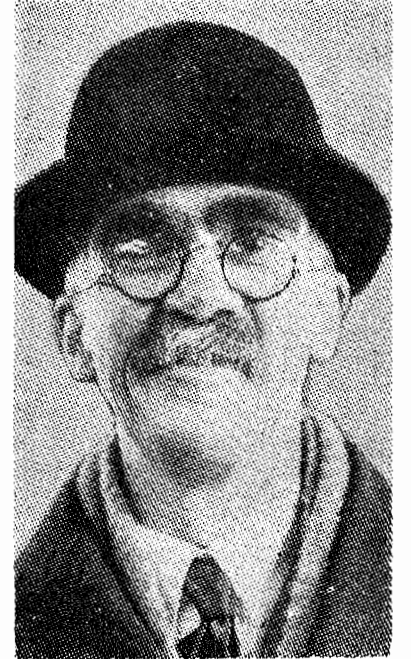
TO-MORROW at 1.20 p.m.
GEORGE MURRAY HALL
Mr. K. E. BARDOLPH, M.L.C.
"Trade Union Co-operation and the War Effort"

MONDAY NEXT at 1.20 p.m.
MR. QUIRKE, M.P.
"The Keynes Plan and Alternatives"
NON-MEMBERS INVITED

YIPPEE!!!

The 1941
PHARMACY BALL
SEVERAL SURPRISES
PROMISED

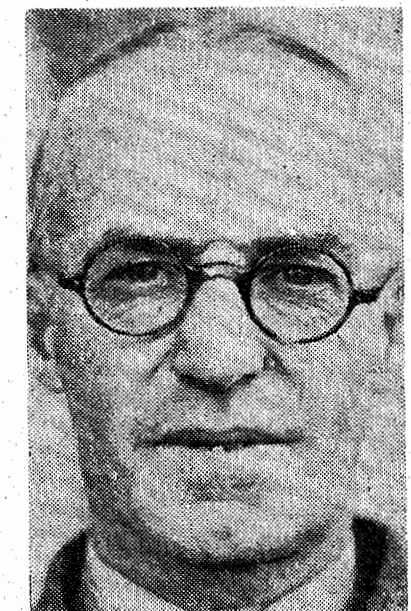
All faculties welcome
Tickets, 7/- double, at Union Office
"THE BEST SHOW OF THE
YEAR." DON'T MISS IT!



PROF. KERR GRANT, who urged that we should do all we could to aid the I.S.S. Appeal.



MR. K. E. BARDOLPH, M.L.C., who will address the Adelaide University Labour Party Branch to-morrow on "Trade Union Co-operation and the War Effort."



PROF. PORTUS, who told the troops at Woodside that "Stalin was right in seizing forward bases after the Russo-German non-aggression pact, and it was largely because of this that Russia has been resisting Germany on territory which was not her own."

STOP PRESS
Five pounds has just been promised by the Vice-Chancellor.

HOYTS
REX
Four sessions daily at 10.40 a.m., 1.40 p.m., 4.50 p.m., and 8 p.m.
Merle Oberon and Melvyn Douglas
"That Uncertain Feeling"
Plus Associate Feature—
Peter, Lorre, John McGuire
Margaret Tallichet
"STRANGER ON THE THIRD FLOOR"

Acknowledgment

News Ltd. loaned the block heads of 'varsity vixens.'

ENGINEERING COLUMN

"Some Concrete Facts"

Now that the second term is well under way, there is an unwonted quiet in the corridors of the Engineering Building since all the men have settled down to work.

The testing officer has become so overburdened that the department has been forced to engage a typist in order to cope with the increased activity due to war-time demands. Much of the work done by the testing branch has consisted of bars for munition works, and these have increased enormously in number as the South Australian industrial effort has grown.

There has been some activity on the students' part in the direction of A.R.P. work. The society has undertaken to peg out trenches in the university grounds, and, if need be, to supervise the digging of one such trench. There has also been a stretcher bearer's class formed under the able directorship of Professor Gartrell to augment the training in first aid which is part of the engineering course.

The Engineering Society recently held a general meeting to entertain members in lieu of visits to various works which were previously undertaken and which are now out of the question because of various defence measures. The meeting was very successful and the supper was enjoyed by any who could get near it. Two interesting papers were presented by members of the society, which gave us an idea of the position of Germany in regard to vital minerals and metals, and also of how the most important metal, iron, is being produced at Newcastle. A film, taken by one of the students at the recent survey camp at Kuitpo, provided a very enjoyable interlude. Much merriment was caused by the antics of the would-be surveyors, who were being trained at the camp. A further meeting will be held shortly and engineers are asked to watch the Common Room Notice Board carefully for the notice of the date.

Engineering students have been able to complete their military training during the Christmas vacation by entering the Ordnance Corps in the Mechanical Engineering Branch, and thus achieve two objects in that they are allowed to count this service as part of the twelve months' practical experience which is necessary before a degree will be presented.

Recently there has been cause to wonder why a university so famed for its course of instruction in engineering should contain so many anachronisms apparent to the trained engineer. For instance, the roof over the drawing office is held up by a large wooden truss, the details of which cannot be used by design students as they are poor engineering practice. Near the end of the Physics Building there is a small culvert which has been covered with four-inch concrete slabs, sufficiently strong to carry a load equivalent to about twenty times that to which they will be subjected. This same culvert has been so well designed by the hydraulic engineer that at the slightest opportunity it overflows on to the road. Another fact which causes merriment amongst engineering students is the settling of the university footbridge, which issues a silent challenge as to its cause.

She Smokes a Pipe!

Dear Sir,

I wish to express my astonishment. Idly walking into the Lady Symon the other day I discovered Miss Betty McDougall comfortably seated and sucking a briar pipe. This, I think, is going a bit too far.

Granted, there is a shortage of cigarettes, but a pipe! The next thing this squaw will do will be to arrive at a history tutorial with a "papoose" slung across her back.

And another thing. These university sheilabs are picking up awful accents. Is this because of the war? Yes, I'm going to spit it out. Barbara Oldham was dropping out "ain'ts" and "gunners" and dropping aspirates with vulgar frequency at the same time. And Alison Hogben was talking really vulgarly—just like some cheap Cockney hag!

Mr. Editor, I protest. And when to top it all Molly Swan develops a gruff voice and talks out of the corner of her mouth like a retired gangster, and

THE STUDENT AND SOCIETY

British Student Congress (cont.)

SCIENCE COMMISSION.

The science commission came to the conclusion that the full application of health and happiness of the community can only be realized in a system free from the profit motive.

They condemned the lowering of teaching standards, and the recent distortion of courses, which, they said, would lead to the production of half-trained scientists.

The social science students came to the conclusion that since social science deals with the activities and behaviour of men in society, it was their duty not merely to study the social problems of the age, but to work for the society in which these problems were to be solved.

The task of the universities should be to create opportunities for student and teacher alike, to gain firsthand experience in the industrial and agricultural work and organization; equally workers should be given every facility to attend universities in order that theory and practice might be integrated for the solution of present problems.

ARTS COMMISSION.

Arts faculty students were most concerned with ensuring the continuance of the non-technical faculties in war-time. They stated that arts students should be given an opportunity of completing their course before being called up because the arts faculties have an important function in preserving and extending cultural standards and in training teachers and administrators.

An extension of tutorials and seminars was advocated and also the holding of discussions after lectures.

The general conclusions of the commission were that creativity was frustrated in present-day society and therefore students should realize their responsibilities by working towards a form of society in which true cultural values could be attained.

The congress was unanimous in condemning attacks on freedom of speech, both within and without the universities, and in urging that it was a task of primary importance to maintain the universities by postponing military service, allowing adequate grants, modifying the air training scheme, and ensuring the maintenance of teaching standards.

BY VICTOR PARKINSON
Gen. Sec., N.U.A.U.S.

This congress was a unique event in the history of student activity in England. The very fact that a congress of this size could be assembled after eighteen months of war is, as the "Times Educational Supplement" remarks, in itself an encouraging and important indication of the vitality and sense of responsibility of the student body.

Australian students cannot remain unmoved by this indomitable spirit displayed by their fellow-students in England, who, undaunted by the savage attacks by the Luftwaffe, proclaimed their faith in the future, and dedicated themselves, their talents, and their energies to the task of building a new society.

Inspired by their magnificent example, we must rid ourselves of that feeling of apathy which pervades student life in Australia. We must awake from our smug complacency to a sense of our responsibility to the community. We must cease to regard our universities merely as institutions which confer degrees, and conceive of their more important function of preparing us for life. As a British educationist has stated, "The aim of university education should be to produce not simply men who are equipped to carry out some special job with a high degree of skill, but men who are aware of their world at many points, and whose insight into traditions and values of civilization can be brought to bear on the problems of civilization in their time."

That the future of this Commonwealth is in our hands, is no empty phrase. We must strive, as the Minister for the Army, the Hon. F. C. Spender, said at the National Union Conference in Sydney, "to make the post-war period one of which Australian historians will be able to write with pride." We must start now.

In order that the students of Australia may come together to discuss the urgent problems which are facing society to-day, and at the same time make a positive contribution to thought on post-war reconstruction. The National Union of Australian University Students is planning to hold in Adelaide, in January, one of the largest congresses of students that has ever been held in Australia.

May the message of the Australian students at Adelaide be no less inspiring than the message of the British students from Cambridge.

Students Not Strike-breakers

Monday night.

The Editor.

I have just heard that at its meeting to-night the committee of the Sports Association passed a resolution designed to build up in the university a squad of students intended to act as strike breakers. If I am incorrectly informed I apologize to the committee; if not, I oppose the proposal on every ground. Although the committee had undoubted power to take the step, it will admit, I think, that it is of the utmost importance to all students, whether members of the Sports Association or not, since it involves the whole status of the students as a body—their relation to society and to the conflicting sections within the society.

The Sports Association resolution means, if supported, that the students as a body declare their support for those who stand opposed to the workers, it declares that the student body lays the blame for strikes on the workers, that the students believe that the strikes have not been promoted by serious grievances which could not have been settled by other means. It means, finally, that students give up the position of being independent seekers after the true basis of social life (one of the duties assigned to them by the Hon. P. C. Spender) and take up a position on one side of the economic conflict, prejudging the other side and condemning it.

One cannot here deal with all the points but of major importance is the assumption that the workers have no just grievance which cannot be settled other than by strike. I just ask Mr. Abbott (who, I understand, sponsored the proposal) to consider this:

A few months ago the Federal Department of Health issued a model diet as a guide to housewives in providing nourishing meals to a family at low cost. The diet was worked out by experts and was expressed to be the minimum requirements to properly feed a standard family. The cost of the diet was 39/- per week. The Federal basic wage is calculated by adding together amounts allowed for food, rent, clothes, etc. The present allowance for food is approximately 31/-. On the admission of the Government's own department, a standard family on the basic wage must (even if fed on the most scientific principles) suffer from under-nourishment. The extravagance of the department's suggested diet may be gathered from the fact that a leg of mutton costing 1/11 was scheduled as supplying twenty individual meals (i.e., to be served at four meals for a family of five). The family of a basic wage-

earner fails by 8/- per week to attain to such gormandizing as this. The combined unions of Australia approached the Arbitration Court for an increase—a £100 per week court refused the application. In short, a basic wage-earner has no method other than striking of gaining for his children the right to sufficient food. The "News" reports that the profits of over six hundred Australian companies showed a slight increase over the past twelve months.

I ask Mr. Abbott to consider that and then, if he will, proceed to organize his strike-breaking outfit. I would, however, like to know what action he proposes when the employers shall be found to be in error.

ELLIOTT JOHNSTON.



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The Typical Treasurer

When Cyril A. Binks, treasurer of the C lacrosse team, arrived at the pavilion on Saturday, with baleful smile and supinated palm, he found a row of eager fellows (twenty-eight in number), lurking in wait for him with ready sixpences. He received their subscriptions, ticked off the names in his book, and proceeded to pay out to the captains for tram fares for each team. He kept, of course, a careful record of this in his ledger, entering in the approved style with debits and credits, and whatnots.

At home the same evening he checked off the cash received and the cash paid out. He found, on subtracting the second from the first, that it was equal to the amount of money in his lefthand pocket. He did not have to transfer any of his own money from his right to his left pocket. Again, since there was sufficient money, and the team had not found it necessary to borrow his money, the team owed him none. On the morrow, he had no one to chase in his orgy of tyrannical extortion, for everyone had paid. He balanced the budget, and closed the book with a happy smile. He had no wrinkles on his placid brow, and his hair was not grey.



TIME . . .
to Spare —

when you purchase at the UNION SHOP. . . . But seriously, it will pay you to get your clothes, your sporting needs and other masculine necessities at the Union Shop. . . . because it will save you unlimited time and inconvenience . . . and, after all, you get just as efficient service and good quality as if you were shopping in the Man's Store itself.

John Martin's

Elizabeth Ashton calls her "granpa" — that's too much!

But ye gods and little fishes? This caps it all. Before my startled eyes Margaret Sullivan dashed up to Brenda and said,

"Oh mummy, where is grandpa?"

Now, I'm easy to get on with. If someone tells me that Freddy Bartholomew is the son of Wallace Beery and Shirley Temple, I don't ask questions. But this I refuse to believe.

Brenda just can't be that old!

And if you men don't believe this, go to the women's play now under rehearsal and see if it's not true.—Yours, etc.,

BIDDLEWIT DOLLY
("On Ditt's" Play-prober).

PAULA AND AUGUSTA.

We must have your name (privately) before we can publish.

NOTE TO CONTRIBUTORS.

After next week the "Angry Penguin" correspondence will be closed.

**"To right it,
write it"**

**"The pen is
mightier"**

OPINION

Is It of Value?

Dear Sir,

Mr. McPhie is so busy with faculty politics and with personal attacks on Mr. Harris that "Angry Penguins" itself is not considered much. Surely the question is this, "If the readers of 'Angry Penguins' are too few or too poor to keep the writers in print, should the Union help to pay the bill? Is 'Angry Penguins,' for the university, a worthy cause?" It is not a question of faculty politics. The Arts Association is the publisher but not its only reader—it is a poor production which only the publisher reads!

Poetry deals with experience, and so it is for anyone interested in living. We have heard of science students who like pictures, music, novels, and even poetry. Although poetry is, perhaps, the least popular, it still is not of specialized interest like diesel engines or strength of materials. It is not necessary to know about onomatopoeia or the dates in the histories of English Literature to enjoy it. The arts are not exclusively for arts students, and "Angry Penguins" is not exclusively for arts students, university students, nor for any group anywhere. The question goes beyond faculty and university.

Mr. McPhie concentrates on faculty politics because he fears that a precedent created by the grant might bind the Union to make grants to any other faculty with worthy or worthless schemes. He cannot have much faith in its courage to announce decisions.

What is surprising is that the Union should decide on a grant and then revoke its decision. At other meetings if a motion is passed, because antagonistic members are elsewhere, the proposers merely think themselves lucky; they have nothing to fear because decisions are final. Union meetings seem to be different.

MARY MARTIN.

Scandal Has Interest

Dear Sir,

"On Dit" has made a request for opinions concerning their last issue's flippancy and I say, as a member of that large and perhaps a little inarticulate herd of med., science, and engineering freshers, "Go ahead, 'On Dit,' go ahead," for what we as freshers first look for is the catty comments.

Mr. McPhie praises the Sports Editors for keeping one page free of hot air. Mr. McPhie is, it seems, just a teeny little bit biased. He would, it appears, have our paper full of sports notes, especially, I suppose, the hockey, or, if I exaggerate, a paper full of faculty notes and reports of meetings and some discussion through "Opinions" but no columns of universal interest.

Scandal has that universal interest and Mr. McPhie cannot deny this without splitting hairs. The "uppers" like to appear in "On Dit," even though some may deny it, and we lowers just love to hear about. For proof of this watch us in the Refectory at lunch-time on Wednesday—we turn straightaway to the column containing the social notes.

So I say, to please that large mass of freshers, carry on with your humour, "On Dit," even revive X. E. Marr if you like, because he amused us even if he abused Mr. McPhie . . . and Plummer,—Yours, etc.,

R. S. BRAY.

Too Much Faculty Feeling

Sir,

In a mire of filth and both personal and inter-faculty spite, the point at issue regarding a grant for "Angry Penguins" is shamefully submerged. The university must cast off its cloak of bitter, sectional feeling and decide upon this matter in the light of principle and practicability. The past history of the grant is irrelevant at this juncture; the future is what concerns us all intimately and considerably.

"Angry Penguins" is of literary worth. That much has been shown earlier in these columns. It is, therefore, of value to the community.

Is it not the tradition of this university, this integral and significant part of the people, that it should serve them and strive for their greater progress? Be any publication of medical or literary interest, whether it is produced by one hundred per cent. or by ten per cent. of the university, provided it is of value to the community, it is deserving of the utmost support of the university as a whole.

How then, in the light of this, can it be argued that it is far more "democratic" to publish a revised "Phoenix" for the

university than "Angry Penguins" for the Commonwealth?

It has been stated that if the Arts Association cannot provide sufficient support alone, then the publication deserves none from the university. The fact that the Arts Association cannot provide sufficient support reflects shamefully upon the association rather than upon the publication.

That the magazine is an advertisement for our literary men is, perhaps, true, but how can that stand against its publication when we see that through it culture is advanced, more poets trained for the future, and the community benefits continually.

It was, therefore, in the interests of literary progress and the good name of this university than a grant was requested for "Angry Penguins." In view of that fact there can be no opposition concerned with individuals or faculties. It is in that light alone that the university must consider the question and act in accordance with its better judgment.

ROBERT N. HAMILTON,
Secretary, Arts Association.

Narrow Sectarianism

Sir,

Ever since Elliott Johnston's letter it seems clear that "Angry Penguins" was not exclusively a faculty publication. Those who said it was in your last issue ignored the big fact that through the Publication's Committee report, prepared for the Association by Mr. Harris, the control and publication of "Angry Penguins" was offered to the whole Union. The Arts Association was prepared to let it become a general Union publication, and the association was prepared to assist the Union in publishing it financially. In return all it asked was that the magazine be of general cultural interest, of a literary nature as every other university magazine in Australia. It was prepared, however, to give the Union control over its matter as a Union publication.

How, then, can it be said that it was disallowed because it would obviously be a faculty publication?

As far as the controversy in "On Dit," neither Mr. McPhie, Mr. Plummer, nor any member of the Men's Union has yet denied, in the midst of personal

abuse and vituperation, the single statement of Mr. Harris that the Men's Union Committee was acting outside of its powers, and interfering in a sphere where it was not entitled to by virtue of its constitution. It was not a matter of having the nerve and gumption to discuss it, as Mr. Plummer so brightly puts it, but of minding its own business, which certainly needs more minding than it receives.

As to the forwarding of the application to the Financial Committee—that is exactly where one forwards an application for finance. But it is certainly not the right sphere to send a protest.

Much wool can be pulled over the university eyes. But one thing stands clear. People may abuse Mr. Harris until Kingdom Come but they leave his statements undisturbed. And his significant statement was, I think, this—that the Men's Union sprang right outside the limits of its power and jurisdiction to express the narrow sectarianism which dominates that body.

M. S. MACKAY.

So Wellington Was Right

Dear Sir,

I have given you no assurance of any kind, at any time, concerning the Duke of Wellington. In addition to this fictitious assurance, you state an implied criticism, on my part, of sport in wartime. Far from criticizing sport at this time, I am wholly in favour of it for reasons which I gave in an article you were pleased enough to publish, some few weeks, as your editorial. Concerning your statement that sport is a wasteful and selfish form of enjoyment, it is at once obvious that you yourself have never played men's sport of any kind, or you would realize that it entails the highest forms of unselfishness that any pastime can impose. If you hold that a pastime, which gives relaxation from work, as well as to ensure perfect physical fitness, is wasteful, you display complete

ignorance of the fundamental biological facts of life.

Concerning the extenuating circumstances you plead, the printer had full instructions as to the setting up of the page, and as far as this was concerned, neither your presence, nor Mr. Draper's, nor mine was needed, and at no stage do we desire you to carry out our work for us. You have stated, sir, that you had Mr. Draper's approval for your idea and that you told him he could alter it if he liked. Mr. Draper has assured me he had no knowledge of the matter until it was too late for him to do anything about it.

As to whether you, sir, or Mr. Draper has been guilty of a misstatement, is, however, merely a matter of personal opinion.—Yours faithfully,

N. G. ABBOTT.

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Fifth Column Monopolists

The Editor.

Two recent events have thrown much light on the economic and political set-up in Australia.

Firstly, the uncovering of the agreement between the oil cartels to limit the entry of oils and petrol into Australia has demonstrated beyond doubt that monopoly interests have stood in the way of Australia's war effort by preventing the accumulation of an essential commodity. As a result small traders, garage proprietors, etc., are being forced out of business by the petrol restrictions—small men, as always, sacrificed to the monopolists. The companies, of course, have published an elegant splurge about tankers being diverted to the Mediterranean, "our first line of defence," etc., but this will not explain the existence of the agreement before the war, the fact that a partial scarcity of petrol was artificially created in order to keep prices up so that no stocks could be accumulated. Nor does it explain why the economic destiny of Australia should be controlled (as the companies tacitly admit by saying that they decided to divert supplies) by a small group of racketeers.

In the light of this glimpse of what monopoly control means, we have also Mr. Menzies sneering at the proposal to nationalize B.H.P.—the biggest and, as it were, the summit of Australian monopoly. Mr. Menzies knows that broad sections of the people are opposed to the existence of such powerful groups as the B.H.P.; he knows that while such combines continue to make huge profits, at the same time calling for sacrifices from everybody else, national unity is a myth. He knows that monopoly control is provoking the utmost indignation amongst the workers. He knows that monopolies are a development in the direction of Fascism, the system which we fight. But Mr. Menzies' whole policy is one of support for the monopolies—of further power for the monopolies. The oil scandal has shown what that means. It has shown the necessity for the sweeping away of the monopolies and Menzies, their puppet. It is only a people's movement for a people's government which can accomplish this twofold object.

ANTI-TRUST.

Let's Pep It Up

Dear Sir,

It is pleasing to note that some people are interested enough to diagnose the ailments of this paper. Let's hope a post mortem will not be necessary.

The suggestions of R. G. McEwin and G. L. Murray are a step in the right direction. "Sections of more general interest" have been suggested. Well, what is there of more general interest than humour? X. E. Marr's column and others, which were of general interest, have been deleted. Though some contributors may have abused their freedom in persecuting some of our parlour parasites, we shall not learn how to use freedom if we haven't got it.

Not only is humour needed to "act as a cathartic to the heavier aspects of student life," but to offset the sedative effects of this page (department of abstract thought).

Let's pep it up.—Yours,
THYROID DYSGENSIA.

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A Grade Lacrosse Victory

The A's redeemed their good name by defeating St. Peter's 21—6. Cottle had a day out and scored eleven goals. Other goalkickers were Gooden and Wallman (each 3), Ewers (2), and O'Sullivan (1).

Elliott was one of the outstanding men on the field, and will be most unfortunate if inter-Varsity contests are not resumed before he gives the game up, enabling him to win another blue.

Thompson, as usual, managed to watch his own man and nearly everybody else's at some stage or other.

Our utility man, Abbott, capably filled Osman's place at centre, and initiated many attacks.

Wallman did most of the running about and also managed to get three goals.

Gooden, in the first bloom of luv, worked hard and, with improved stick-

work, was also successful on three occasions.

Ewers showed what a forward can do by keeping his man well out of goal and holding on to the ball until someone is in position to receive it. Cottle's task was much easier because both Ewers and Gooden kept the goals open.

In spite of Nancarrow's six goals, the B1's lost to Sturt 14—8. The score was seven all at three-quarter time, but lack of training told on most of the team, and in the last quarter Sturt scored another seven goals to one.

Best players: Heddle, Branfield, Nancarrow.

The B2's just failed to beat Port Adelaide. Another twenty goals in the last quarter would have made all the difference, but you cannot have your thumb and gets goals too.

Football

A'S FAIL AGAINST EXETER.

The heavy rain on the Friday night made the ground very slippery underfoot, and the conditions were not the best for football. However, both sides settled down to produce good football, Exeter adapting themselves more quickly than we.

The game opened with Exeter attacking time and time again. Many attacks were frustrated, but many brought full points. The play was mostly in their territory, but when our forwards obtained possession of the ball they did not make the most of their opportunities, with a result we failed to score a goal while Exeter rattled on five.

The second quarter was similar to the first. They beat us to the ball, adapted themselves to the conditions more rapidly, and used their weight to advantage. However, our forwards combined better, and Geoff. Page goaled twice with two beautiful long kicks. These goals seemed to rally us, and we played better, although by this time Exeter had increased their lead to nine goals.

After the coach had given his instructions at half-time, we played like a different team. We showed more determination, and took the initiative. Our backs began to hold Exeter, while our forwards did their best.

The fourth quarter we still had the upper hand, but the gap was too wide to breach. With the ball continually in our forward line we could not reduce our leeway to any great extent. Every time we scored a goal, they would rally and add one.

Shierlaw at this stage seemed fed up with the game, and tried to take the point post away with him, but found to his regret that it was still there when he came too.

On Saturday we saw very little of the teamwork which has been so evident in our recent matches.

Our back line was upset by the absence of Steele, who injured his leg in a match against a team of schoolboys, but that was no excuse for the apparent failure of the forward line. This Saturday Varsity relied on individuality and not teamwork, and the result was apparent.

George Brookman once again showed his ability. His pace is a great asset to him, and he never gives up until he has beaten his man.

Nigel Abbott, of Tasmanian fame, who learnt all his football in the wet, excelled in the conditions and played his usual brilliant game.

Peter Dalwood played well, despite the late night on Friday. Bill Betts, playing his last game as a free man, showed no concern for the future, and concentrated on the football, and played a good game at centre half-back.

Dick Dunstan and Murray Holmes played fairly well, but not half so well as they did on Wednesday afternoon, when two young spectators were present.

At half-time Steele presented, on behalf of the Football Club, a gift to our captain, Bill Betts, who is going to be

married on Monday. We wish him the best of luck in his new venture.

Scores: University, 11—18; Exeter, 18—14.

Goalkickers: G. W. Page (3), P. A. Dalwood (3), C. M. Gurner (2), M. G. O'Grady (1), R. E. Dunstan (1), I. Nicholls (1).

Best players: G. G. Brookman, N. G. Abbott, N. C. Shierlaw, P. A. Dalwood, W. J. Betts, I. N. Nicholls.

'VARSITY B'S BEATEN BY SAINT'S OLD SCHOLARS.

On Saturday S.P.O.C. beat the B's by 7 goals 5 behinds.

Before the match J. B. Day was elected secretary in the absence of M. D. Bridgland, who has been taken by the A's.

The match showed a decided lack of teamwork, and this can only be overcome by everybody going out to practice and perfecting short passing and leading. If you can do it at practice you can do it in a match.

Bob Russell was easily the best player on Saturday. Playing in goals, he repeatedly stopped Saint's attacks by high marks in the goal mouth, and he cleared well by long, driving kicks.

On the wing Lewis played well. He is one of the few players in the team who gets out of crushes by doing a few turns. Everyone can do these turns at practice, so why not do them in a match?

Others to play well were Anderson, playing at half forward and using his weight to advantage. Gurlach was steady at half-back.

Results: S.P.O.C., 12 goals 8 behinds; Varsity B, 5 goals 13 behinds.

Best players: Russell, Lewis, Anderson, Gurlach.

Goalkickers: Measday (4), Anderson.

Women's Basketball

Scoring at the rate of a goal a minute, Varsity created an all-time record last Saturday, when they collected sixty-one goals, thus defeating Y.W.C.A., who scored fourteen. R. Halls was in top form, and didn't seem to be able to miss the goal ring whenever she got the ball. She was ably supported by the rest of the team, who all played well, keeping the game fast and open all through the match.

The B's didn't have such an easy win; nevertheless, they scraped home two goals ahead of Y.W.C.A., the final score being 24—22. Pat Pinder (in defence) and Owen Bonnar (in attack) both more than did their bit, especially when the score was practically even; while the centre play, after a little rearrangement of players, was a vast improvement on last week.

The C's very kindly let Y.W.C.A. have a share in the honours and were defeated by that team by thirteen goals to eight. The fact that this week our opponents' score, as well as our own, was low was largely due to the defences, who both played well and succeeded in keeping many balls from the hands of the opposition.

Baseball

SCORES.

A Grade.

University: 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 2—4.
Prospect: 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0—2.
Safehitters: Backhouse (2) Daly, J. Anderson, Soar, Fahey.

B Grade.

Glenelg, 9, defeated University, nil (forfeit).

The early game at our oval proved a very interesting and hard-fought contest. The match was very even throughout, and it was not until our final batting term that we turned what seemed to be a certain draw into a well-earned victory. Everyone seemed to be surprised at our victory—both the "Advertiser" and the "Mail" said it was unexpected, and even the last batter for Prospect tried to convince Joe Kilgariff that the best team did not win.

Varsity batted first and it was not long before our first run was recorded. Prospect were blanked in their first attempt but in their second they put on two runs by good batting and by poor fielding on our part. However, we evened the scores in our third attempt and thereafter both sides were blanked until in our final batting term were added two more runs. This was due to good batting, as four of our six safe hits were recorded in this term.

Although Prospect batted better than we did, they were unable to penetrate our defence which, although unsteady, during the opening innings, settled down into an airtight combination. Our field has been excellent in the last two games, and it is to be hoped that we can keep up the standard. Our batting showed signs of improvement but there is still room for further improvement, for it was the bunching of our hits rather than the number of them that brought us victory. However, six hits against a pitcher like Jim Puckett is no mean effort.

Ron Kilgariff maintained his good form on the mound, but his batting is not up to standard. Joe Kilgariff handled the big glove well, although he was not sighting the foul flies very well. Backhouse continues to show good form with the bat, adding two more safeties to his credit, and he held first excellently, although he gave away a base on one occasion by falling asleep on the line. The remainder of the infield combined well and put up a very good performance. Keith Lewis was the best of the outfield, and although he badly misjudged a lofty fly he provided the highlight of the game just at the moment when Prospect, with runners on the bags and none out, were in an excellent position to score. He held a fly safely to put one out and with an excellent throw right on to the home plate gave Joe Kilgariff the opportunity to tag the runner going home from third, thus completing one of the best double plays we have seen for some time. Dud Soar at left field badly misjudged a fly and I am tempted to think that his place is definitely not in the outfield.

We should be strengthened for our next match on Saturday week by the return of Morgan and Max Anderson, and this, together with our present good form, make our prospects of getting into final four look reasonably bright.

Hockey

A's defeated 3—2 by Forestville.

B's defeated 5—1 by Holdfast Bay.

C's win 3—0 (forfeit).

The A's opened well against Forestville until one loose man of the opposition scored a goal. Our forwards immediately retaliated with a quick one scored by Godfrey. After an even struggle, both sides scored another goal each.

From half-time onwards the team exhibited hockey comparable with the 1940 standard. The back line lost its punch, due to an injury to Parke. Clarke played a stalwart game at left half.

Salter played another good game at centre. McPhie on the right played a particularly fast game. Besides outpacing the opposition, he easily left our own forwards yards in the rear.

The main criticism of Saturday's play is that our forwards allowed themselves to be congested in the circle. We had far more shots than Forestville—each member of the forward line had at least three shots each, but, unfortunately, only two found the net.

Next week the A's meet the top team and a better class of hockey is expected.

Although defeated 5—1, the B's were not as appalling as the scores would indicate, and the standard of play was generally better than in recent weeks. The forwards lost many opportunities by crowding one another, and by trying to take the ball into scrimmages. A very pleasing feature was the excellent game of Drew, promoted from the C's, at full back.

Scores: Holdfast Bay, 5 goals, d. University, 1.

Goalhitter: Linn.

Best players: Drew, Linn, Camens. The C's won on a forfeit from Forestville.

Congratulations

M. W. Elliott has been awarded a blue for his outstanding athletic performances. We congratulate him on his well-earned award.

Women's Hockey

Last week Woodlands B team challenged Varsity B's to a match which resulted in a victory of 9—1 to University.

Next Wednesday (23rd) Varsity A will be having a practice match against Woodlands A at 4 p.m., so there will not be the usual practice for the B and C teams. A match is being arranged for the C team on the following Wednesday.

On Saturday University lost to A.T.C. by six goals to one. Play was not fast—there was very little combination on the part of Varsity players. The B team defeated A.T.C. 9—0. B. Cave, R. McBeth, and H. Eyles shot the goals for University, and played a fast, accurate game.

The C team had a bye, but matches start again next Saturday, so keep an eye on the notice board!

Club Letters

The following people have been granted the right to wear their club letters on their Sports Association blazer:

WOMEN.

Basketball: M. Matters, E. Kidman (1940).

Hockey: C. Teesdale Smith, Y. Seppelt, B. Kelly, M. Shanasy, V. Shanasy, J. Coats, E. McDougall (1940).

Swimming: M. E. Menz, Z. Bacon, J. Young (1940).

Tennis: M. Matters (1940-41).

MEN.

Athletics: G. W. E. Aitken, P. A. Dalwood, P. B. Wells (1941).

Baseball: M. Anderson, V. C. Rose, O. Morgan, P. Backhouse (1940).

Boat: R. A. Goodhart, A. R. Oliver, G. M. Neuenkirchen (1940); J. M. Nicholls, G. P. H. Dutton, J. I. Guppy, R. G. Blake, I. Pavy, J. A. Hill, R. G. Downing, D. R. Muirhead, R. V. Woods (1941).

Boxing and Wrestling: A. R. Weetman, F. S. Collins (1940).

Cricket: F. C. Bennett, R. G. Harper, J. G. Shierlaw, M. M. Wellington (1940-41).

Football: J. S. Skipper, N. G. Abbott, J. G. Shierlaw, N. C. Shierlaw, D. B. Cowell, V. W. Mansell, M. J. O'Grady (1940).

Hockey: R. G. Park, J. M. Milne (1940).

Lacrosse: N. B. Frayne, F. J. Leacock, D. T. Tucker (1940).

Swimming: R. Beard, R. C. Godfrey (1941).

Pennant Tennis: Gavin Battye (1940-41).

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