

Honi Soit

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE SYDNEY UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATES' ASSOCIATION

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Support of Staff.

FOR OUR CAMPAIGN.

It is encouragement of the type contained in the letter printed below from a member of the University Staff, which gives us heart to carry on.

The University of Sydney.

June 29.

(The Editor, "Honi Soit.")

Dear Sir,

May I congratulate you and your Editorial Committee most heartily on the excellence of your leading article entitled "Out of Touch," and of your Open Letter to the Sydney Press in your issue of June 26.

Apart from their literary merit, both show a fine sense of honour. The splendid idealism of the founders of our Alma Mater lives yet in the hearts of those whose responsibility it is to carry on her great name and traditions. Your revolt is of the new type which strives to build, on the glories of the past, greater glories for the future, without tearing down before re-building. Undergraduates who can maintain such a high resolve will certainly rehabilitate themselves as you say. But who calls for rehabilitation?

Believe me, you, as a body, have not forfeited the confidence of any authorities. But I think the suggestion you make about reorganisation is well worth while following up until it is effectively embodied in a standing Executive Committee, collating all University activities. A University which is a power in the community must be increasingly active in the work of leadership.

Yours faithfully,

E. F. CAMPBELL.

"Decency and Order Posse"

STUDENT'S SUGGESTION.

In answer to the request of the President of the Undergraduates' Association (Mr. J. M. Gosper) for suggestions concerning the reorganisation of the student body, Mr. Douglas Anderson, who maintains that the undergraduate body is not really under a cloud, and that out of this year's evil will come complete rehabilitation and restoration of prestige, suggests the formation of a "Decency-and-Order Posse." In a letter to Mr. Gosper, he writes:—

"The Decency-and-Order Posse wears a distinguishing badge. Each year of each Faculty elects one member for every twenty men in that year. The Decency-and-Order Posse is not a Purity League or a Society for the Abolition of Exuberant Spirits. The scope of its duties are discreetly pre-arranged. If police cannot be persuaded to enter a theatre, the posse watches the audience, not the show, and promptly descends upon brawlers and howlers (drunken and/or ill-bred and/or degenerate). The poor, innocent-minded boobies who are led astray by this element when they misbehave are then a leaderless legion and docile enough. It is only traditional that a crocodile should form in the street after the theatre and career off some where, and the Decency-and-Order Posse does not attempt to interfere; but part of its careers also and alertly assists or (better) anticipates the police in crushing those who go over the odds. Names should be freely taken without any false notions that it may be betraying comrades: what could be more fitting than that the Undergraduates' Association and the Proctorial Board should cooperate to protect the good name of the 'Varsity'?"

"Vitai Lampada"

"Let's unite and up and fight and
Make our 'Varsity sublime!'"

Australians are wont to pride themselves on the fact that, whilst the Commonwealth has advanced to a higher point in the march of democracy than the "Old Country," the best traditions of Great Britain have been preserved in this sunny land.

That is particularly true of the public school spirit. Eton, Harrow and all those English schools renowned for their intense school patriotism have no more claim to that distinction than the Great Public Schools and High Schools of Australia. Each school is as proud of its "spirit" as it is of its traditions and its Honour Roll.

Can the University of Sydney claim as much?

In the past, graduates of the University of Sydney have had that feeling for the Alma Mater which proves the existence of such a 'Varsity spirit. It has been suggested that such is not the case at present. "Honi Soit" would like indignantly to repudiate that suggestion, just as it takes the opportunity publicly to deny the assertion, made in a letter to the Editor, that the present generation of undergraduates has "acquired bad habits."

It must be admitted, however, that there is a reason for the growth of such an idea. There is, nowadays, too much of the utilitarian, and too little of the cultural, about University education. The 'Varsity is accustomed, for example, to claim that "Sydney turns out some of the best surgeons in the world." That is wholly admirable. But "Honi Soit" for one would like it also to be able to say: "Sydney has the most loyal student body in the world"; or: "Sydney turns out a greater number of cultured gentlemen than any other institution."

So, "children of Alma Mater," whatever our estate, let us adopt the words of the song, and "make our 'Varsity sublime."

Believing then that, in order that its graduates may enter into enjoyment of the joys of intellect and spirit, Sydney must make an effort to foster a live 'Varsity spirit, "Honi Soit" stands scoldily behind those who are desirous of reorganising the student body. Let our object be, instead of forty per cent. membership, one hundred per cent. membership. Let us inculcate into the minds of "Freshers," as soon as they matriculate, the idea that the Undergraduates' Association (or guild, or union, or whatever else it is finally decided to call it) is an integral part of the University and of their University lives. Make them feel that they are now privileged to claim membership in a great institution. Then will the true 'Varsity spirit enter their souls, and they will "go down" with something more than a mere scholastic degree.

It has been maintained by this journal since its inception that it is necessary, above all, to preserve the dignity of the corporation. That should be borne in mind on every occasion, and must be the keystone of all functions arranged by the student body. No individual student or group of students is entitled to play "ducks and drakes" with the great traditions of the 'Varsity. We are told that an ideal constitution governs the affairs of students of the University of Western Australia. We accept that statement with reserve, but we will agree that the annual student functions of that University are not only dignified, but also extremely enjoyable, and the citizens of Perth look forward to them each year. So it would appear that an inclusive constitution, providing adequate safeguards, is the solution of the problem facing students of the University of Sydney to-day.

COMPULSORY MEMBERSHIP?

Students' Organisations

HOW OTHERS WORK

In all, nine Universities, seven of which are outside Australia, have already replied to the circular letter sent out by the President of the Sydney University Undergraduates' Association (Mr. J. M. Gosper), requesting particulars of students bodies' organisations.

They are:—

Oxford, Edinburgh, Hobart, Western Australia, Heidelberg, L' Union Nationale des Associations d' Etudiants de France, Princeton, Columbia (in the State of New York) and Michigan.

Although much useful information is now in the hands of the committee, who are seeking a constitution suitable to the needs of the students of Sydney University, replies from other Universities, particularly those of Great Britain and the other British Dominions, are eagerly awaited.

One fact has struck the committee forcibly. In every case where the correspondent has outlined the constitution of the student body, membership of that body is **COMPULSORY**.

So far the committee has an open mind on the subject. When they have arrived at a scheme which seems to suit conditions here, they will submit it to popular consideration. But they certainly are impressed with the contrast between 100 per cent. (compulsory) and 40 per cent. membership.

Student Publications.

Publications form a large part of the extra-curricular activities at the University of Michigan. Michigan's publications are well established, soundly financed and amply equipped so that they invite comparison with those of any other school in the country. The quality of workmanship and the worthiness of the contents give the publications the very highest standing in their respective fields.

Undergraduates, working on a competitive basis, form the staffs of the student publications. The managing editors and business managers are picked after two or more years' service.

The Board in Control of Student Publications, consisting of four faculty and three student members, has general supervision over the policy and management of the individual publications. To this Board the heads of the various publications are responsible.

All publications have their offices in the Ann Arbor Press building on Maynard Street, which has been declared the finest housing of student publication offices in the country.

Students from all classes, both men and women, are eligible to work on publications, engineers, laws, lits. Many receive experience in journalism and business management which proves invaluable later. Calls for try-outs are made from time to time throughout the year, the most important being in February, at which time freshmen become eligible to compete.

THE MICHIGAN DAILY.

Closely approaching in editing and typographical makeup and accuracy the more conservative type of America's large city newspapers, the Michigan Daily stands, with few other college papers, as a real carrier of news. Eight pages of seven columns each give 10,000 readers every morning, except Monday, the latest news of campus and world importance. This is accomplished through the medium of a trained staff of reporters and the Associated Press wire, which is held open until midnight each night for late news.

The organization of The Daily closely resembles that of a metropolitan paper, following it assiduously in adherence to conservatism and tabooing of sensationalism. To accomplish this a rigid set of style rules are enforced on all members of the staff. The training received in the "workshop of journalism" may be compared to that obtained on any city newspaper, and in addition acquaints the student with the campus.

In addition to the regular daily issues, extras are published for all of the important football games, both those at Ferry Field and those away from home.

The Daily is indispensable to any one connected with the University for here are found full accounts of campus happenings, notices of approaching events and important University notices. Furthermore, it is a potent factor in forming and maintaining student opinion and morale.

(F is the Freshman Handbook, University of Michigan.)

Publisher's Notice

For the guidance of contributors and correspondents, it is pointed out that The Editor's Box closes at 5 o'clock on the Friday afternoon of each week.

The earlier contributions received the more consideration, naturally, will they be given.



National Federation of Canadian University Students.

In our last issue we published details of the Second Imperial Conference of students. It was mentioned that the conference was to be held under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. We have now been supplied with a number of very interesting details concerning that body.

The organisation grew out of a conference of representatives of the various student governing bodies in Canada, which met at McGill University, Montreal, in December, 1926.

Delegates from twelve universities and colleges were present, and after thoroughly inquiring into the benefits that might be derived from a national organization, drafted a constitution which met later with the unanimous approval of the individual student bodies.

Since that time, seven other Universities have applied for membership and have been admitted. The organisation now counts among its members approximately twenty thousand university students in Canada. It was in this spirit and in this manner that Canada's national student organization was inaugurated.

Debating is one of the activities of this body, and several national tours have been organized with a view to promoting a greater measure of contact and harmony between the various sections in Canada.

The Federation has a scheme of Exchange of Undergraduates through which it hopes most effectively to serve the fundamental purpose for which it was formed. At the same time, this scheme offers an opportunity to Canadian students, without extra expense to themselves, to receive a year's study at a university in another part of Canada.

Briefly the Exchange Scheme provides that each University, through its Selection Committee (composed of a member of the local Students' Council and a member of the Faculty), may nominate any number of students not exceeding one per cent. of the total student enrolment. These students may take a year's work at any university in another "division." The only prerequisite is that the student desiring to take advantage of the scheme must have completed at least two years of study.

For the purposes of the scheme, the Canadian Universities are placed in four different "divisions," namely, the Western Group (the University of British Columbia); the Middle West Group (Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba); the Central Group (Universities of Toronto, Western Ontario, Ontario Agricultural College, Queen's, McMaster, Montreal, McGill, Macdonald College, and Bishop's University); and the Maritime Group (Universities of New Brunswick, Dalhousie, Acadia, Mount Allison and St. Francis Xavier). Subject to but few exceptions, students are only permitted to exchange between the various "divisions."

Through co-operation of the various University authorities in promoting this national scheme, it is provided that the exchange scholars are exempt from tuition fees.

Other activities of the Federation are "Student Travel," entertaining parties of students from other countries, organising parties of Canadian students for tours of England, Scotland, and Continental Europe; and "Co-operative Purchasing," whereby a saving of ten thousand dollars annually by the Canadian Universities has been effected. Negotiations are proceeding for the extension of a special text book supply scheme and book exchange.

The Federation is working towards the setting up of an All-Canadian Inter-collegiate Athletic Union with a view to participating in national contests.

AN OPEN LETTER To Non-Members.

Are you aware that, of eighteen hundred men students, only seven hundred are members of the Sydney University Undergraduates' Association? In other words, the Association only has a forty per cent. membership.

Yet the Association takes the responsibility for each and every function arranged by the students. If any action is called into question, the committee of the Association is the first "on the mat." And it cheerfully faces the music!

As you already know, if you have read "Honi Soit" (and we hope you all do that), the Undergraduates' committee is making inquiries with a view to the reorganisation of the student body. In the meantime, let us make an appeal to you to join up with the Association, and pay what is, after all, a merely nominal subscription.

We address ourselves particularly to Freshers. We would point out that, whereas membership of the Union is compulsory, that of the Association is voluntary. It is, however, just as much your duty to join one as the other. If you do not join one, very many unpleasant things happen. If you remain outside the ranks of the other, you miss quite a lot. You will regret it, if you "go down" without having been counted amongst its members. You will have been guilty of an unpardonable sin of omission, and your punishment is certain.

All student functions are arranged by the committee of the Association. Is that right, when that committee is elected from and by only forty per cent. of the students? Is it, on the

other hand, fair that the burden of the arrangements should fall on the shoulders of that committee, as well as the responsibility?

The facts of the case show that, with few exceptions, officers of the Association sacrifice a year's work in order to conduct your affairs. We do not mean that they give up studies during the year in which they occupy office. But the demands made on their services mean the theft of time which should be given up to those studies, with the result that the unfortunate recipients of Association honours are "plucked" by unsympathetic and unfeeling examiners.

The officers of the Association do all this for you! And yet, you are not even members of the Association!

Surely your sense of fair play (which we know to be high) will send you post haste to join up and pay your subs! Go to it, and remember that you will, by becoming members of the Association, gain much more than you could get any where else for a paltry five shillings!

Yours sincerely,

"HONI SOIT."

Sydney University Film Society.

Undergraduates have probably noticed during the last few weeks a decided improvement in the musical accompaniment to our picture shows. This improvement marks the finish of four months' testing by the committee of the society of approximately £500 worth of apparatus, and the S.U.F.S. is at last sure that it now has the best available panatrope arrangement possible.

The apparatus installed was made available by Airzone Ltd., who presented to the Union a 50 watt amplifier for the free and unrestricted use of students, and made arrangements for the society to purchase the valves pertaining to the amplifier and the four Magnavox Firescreen loud speakers.

At present the committee is endeavouring to arrange with the Union for the installation of a "Vitavox" screen and the provision of a means of semi-permanently installing the loud speakers behind that screen. The term "semi-permanently" has been used in view of the fact that while it is desired to keep these valuable speakers free from possible harm by having them moved into position and back to storage for every show, it is also thought advisable to have them available for such things as informal dances, say, in the Withdrawing Room.

Most of our readers know that American Talkies are difficult to obtain owing to the absolute control over the distribution of films to theatres not having their £6000 apparatus installed. The failure of the "Raycophone" is a case in point. It is foreseen, therefore, that a British Talkie will be the first shown in the Union. This interesting event will probably take place within the next month, when it is hoped to have the synchronisation complete.



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Australian Universities Students' Union.

Prevented by constitutional difficulties from joining the Australian Universities Students' Union some years ago, the Undergraduates' Association hopes in the near future to be in a position to affiliate with this body.

Founded in 1926 with headquarters in Melbourne, the Union has as its objects:—

(a) To afford a recognised means of communication between representative student bodies in the Universities of Australia;

(b) To enable the said bodies to take concerted action in matters affecting University students generally;

(c) To conduct communications and negotiations on matters affecting student activities with Universities outside Australia;

(d) To organise and control debating and all other contests between the said Universities or any of them, and between the said Universities and Universities outside Australia;

(e) To arrange for the representation of Australian Universities or any of them, by affiliation or otherwise, on bodies controlling student activities in other parts of the world;

Provided that no matter affecting University sporting activities shall be deemed to come within the scope of the Union or its objects.

As section (d) concerned the Sydney University Union, the Undergraduates' Association referred the matter to the Union, and the following is an extract of a letter received from the Debates Committee:—

"As to the proposal that the Australian Universities Students' Union should arrange and control Inter-University debates, we would point out that there is already adequate machinery for this. These debates are conducted each year by the University in which they are held. As to the question of 'foreign' debates, we would point out that in the matter of sending teams away from Australia, the meetings of delegates at the Inter-University debates can, in the opinion of the committee, adequately deal with these infrequent occurrences. Correspondence can overcome minor difficulties.

"As to visiting teams the Sydney University Union cannot agree with the proposals, which would involve it in placing matters affecting itself, financially as well as in other respects, in the hands of the Australian Universities Students' Union. Further, debating at Sydney University is a Union function, and it will not, while debating is one of its functions, surrender any of its liberty in this respect to the Australian Universities Students' Union.

"It is the opinion of the Committee that debating, as far as Sydney is affected, is best placed entirely in the Sydney Union's hands."

Accordingly, at a conference held in Melbourne at the end of 1926, to inaugurate the Australian Universities Students' Union, the Sydney delegates were instructed to put forward the Sydney University Union's opinion of section (d).

The following is a brief resume of the discussion which ensued at the conference:—Sydney's delegates adhered to their former attitude regarding the control of debates, pointing out that they had no authority to commit their Union either financially or otherwise.

Western Australia expressed the view that Sydney's difficulty was purely domestic, and a matter for adjustment between the Sydney University Undergraduates' Association and their Union. Continuing, Western Australia drew attention to the absence of any provision in the Constitution relating to the inance of international visits, and was of the opinion that a clause should be inserted providing for the distribution of profits, and, in the event of a loss, upon what basis such loss would have to be met by each member.

ancial side of international visits had been omitted from the Constitution deliberately. It would be noticed that the Constitution did not empower the Council to enter into contracts, or to strike a levy on members. It was intended that the income derived from annual subscriptions should cover all expenses incidental to the ordinary activities of the Union, and that special arrangements be made for financing international visits. By this means members would not be involved in any liability concerning international visits unless their consent to such visits had been obtained, and the financial arrangements mutually agreed upon by all parties concerned.

This is the position at present, and, although all the other Universities of the Commonwealth have joined the Union, Sydney is not a member, and has, therefore, no representation in a very worthy movement.

Jack: My brother is a prize-fighter. He puts lots of chaps to sleep.

Jim: That's nothing. I've a brother who puts 'em all to sleep.

Jack: Is he a fighter?

Jim: No, a lecturer.

Memo to Correspondents

If you want us to print your letters, at least couch them in good English. Write legibly, and do not insult us by scribbling on a tram ticket in any old five minutes of leisure. The temper of our sub-editor is short, and compositors' time shorter. Contributors are advised that we are unable to handle copy satisfactorily unless it is written on one side of the paper only. From this week the Editor's box will be found in the Union Exchange.

What is Wrong With "Hermes"?

Literary Society's Discussion.

Recently the Literary Society held a discussion on the well-worn topic of the degeneracy of "Hermes." Though little matter resulted, and the debate was chaotic—first flippant, then serious, often unconsciously absurd—it probably presented to each some new line of thought, and did something to arouse interest in the question among the few who were present. This interest we would fain stir among the wider circle of readers of "Honi Soit."

At the beginning the present "Hermes" was condemned for the lack of enthusiasm displayed, as contrasted with, for example, those of 1919-22. One speaker implied that this was the result of the War.

Miss B. (coldly): Is it your idea to suggest another war?

That is for the committee to decide.

The general tone was despondent. It was suggested that "Hermes" should be scrapped. All, it was stated, came to the University for practical purposes, and such people would not give their best work to the magazine. That went into their chosen professions. The only way to get a cultured "Hermes" was to get a cultured University body. A member scouted the idea of raising a little body of geniuses in our materialistic environment. ("Hermes,"

however, doesn't want geniuses. All it wants is average literary talent.)

Suggestions were made as to how more contributions might be obtained. It was pointed out that many authors were nipped in the bud by unsympathetic criticism, and made nervous of trying again, whereas literary ability came only by practice.

Several ladies found fault with the sketch of "A Freshwoman" as being badly drawn, and not true to life, and, in short, libellous. It was, however, unanimously defended by the male members. Criticism was also levelled at the literary contents of the current issue, none of which were free from blemishes which a little polishing would have removed.

Objection was taken to the academic exercises which make up so much of the literary side of an average "Hermes."

FILM SOCIETY

John Gilbert Again!

John Gilbert, whose new starring picture, "The Masks of the Devil," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, will be shown by S.U.F.S. next Friday in the Union Hall believes that until this present picture reached the screen he has never excelled his role in "The Big Parade."

As the young Viennese aristocrat in "The Masks of the Devil," he has ample opportunity for characterisation, for he plays a dual personality.

Theodore Roberts, Ralph Forbes, Alma Rubens and Eva Von Borne appear in the brilliant cast.



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Sporting Activities.

FOOTBALL.

On Saturday the New South Wales team met the "All Blacks." A former University player, "Huck" Finlay, led New South Wales, while "Alec" Ross, "Billy" Mann, "Butts" Lampport, and an ex-University player, "Roley" Waddington, were also included in the team.

"Honi Soit" congratulates "Alec" Ross on his wonderful exhibition of full back play under such adverse weather conditions. He quite over-shadowed Nepia, the "All Black" full back, who is considered the world's best. "Alec's" handling and fielding of a greasy ball were excellent.

"Butts" Lampport more than fulfilled the selectors' expectations, and gave a brilliant display of half-back play. "Butts" was tireless, being here, there and everywhere, and on many occasions gained much ground by coming around the scrum and finding the line with stab kicks. His defence was as a rock. He tackled solidly, and always went down on the ball in the face of "All Black" forward rushes.

"Billy" Mann played well, and it is rather a pity that he just lacked that little extra pace to score in the movements which were occasionally started in the backs. "Billy" defended well and kept his wing opponent very quiet. "Roley" Waddington, an old "Varsity" player, did yeoman service in the forwards.

"Honi Soit" views with pride the selection of Ross and Lampport in the seventeen to train for the Australian team.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

On Saturday morning on the Long Bay Rifle Range, an extra-collegiate team will meet teams representing the colleges in a match for the Albert Cup.

Ever a good friend to the Rifle Club, Mr. Frank Albert has again generously donated a very valuable cup to the Club, this time for perpetual annual competition between a team representing extra-collegemen, and teams representing each of the colleges.

ROWING.

On Saturday next the Boat Club will commence its winter rowing activities.

The inter-Faculty Challenge Fours will be rowed over the club's half mile course at Blackwattle Bay. It is unfortunate that this event will clash with the All Blacks match, as it will undoubtedly affect the crowd at the latter fixture. (Ahem!)

The Arts Champion Four should prove a powerful factor. Having been together for months, they are, however, beginning to feel the strain. Should they be ahead of the other crews at the finish, they will probably secure the verdict.

Engineering are a likely crew, but are handicapped by the fact that the riggers of their boat are a bit shaky.

Veterinary Science may prove to be dark horses. It is unofficially stated that they travelled over the course at a great speed one day last week. Despite the form displayed by these crews it is likely that the racing will be very close.

SYDNEY UNIVERSITY GOLF CLUB.

The Golf Club is at present fully active. Competitions have been played on Saturdays, although the weather has been somewhat inclement.

On Wednesday a match Students v. Staff, is to be played. Prof. Wallace will appear in the Staff team, which is headed by Professor Stump, the club president.

Members of the club have been prominent during the vacation. Tom McKay, the club captain, equalled the Blackheath record, and made a record of 70 for Killara. He was unfortunate in his first round in the State Amateur Championship, finding a deep footprint in a bunker. His second round card of 78 was one of the best returned. A. Dalziel won the Northern Rivers Championship. L. Bell made a new record at Glen Innes.

Players are training hard for the inter-Varsity game against Adelaide and Melbourne, to be played at Rose

University of Western Australia.

GUILD CONSTITUTION.

One of the most useful documents which has come into the hands of the Committee of the Undergraduates' Association as a result of the circular letter sent out by the President (Mr. J. M. Gosper) to other Universities, is the Handbook of the Guild of Undergraduates of the University of Western Australia.

The Constitution of the Guild is set out as follows:—

The Guild Constitution.

The Guild shall be an organised association of undergraduates for the furthering of their common interests.

Within the Guild shall be formed a Sports Association, a Women's Club and a Men's Club, particulars of which are hereinafter stated.

All students attending qualifying courses at the University including graduates and undergraduates shall be members of the Guild. Graduates not attending lectures or qualifying courses may also become members of the Guild, on payment of the subscription specified below, but shall not be eligible to become members of Council of the Guild. The Guild Council may reserve to itself the right to confer honorary membership on any person. Such honorary members not to have a vote.

Membership shall be optional for students taking special courses, the question whether a given course is a special course to be decided by the Vice-Chancellor.

Subject to all provisions herein, membership of the Guild shall entitle students to:—

(a) A Full membership of the University Sports Association.

Bay this year, during the 2nd vacation. The Melbourne team is very solid, and a great struggle is anticipated.

The Club Championship will be played early in August, at Kensington. There will be a qualifying round over 36 holes, and then a further 36 holes.

Arrangements have been made for members to play at Killara and at Bonnie Doon during the week. Sunday matches are also being arranged, commencing on July 7.

(b) Full membership of the Men's or Women's Club.

(c) A free copy of each issue of the "Black Swan," the official organ of the Guild.

The Guild Council shall consist of a patron—to be elected at the first general meeting held in each year—and the following financial members of the Guild, elected as hereinafter specified:

(a) Executive.—President, two vice-presidents, one of whom shall be a woman, hon. secretary and hon. treasurer.

(b) Ex Officio.—The Editor of "The Black Swan," and the president or other representative of the Sports Council.

(c) Two representatives of each of the teaching faculties, namely, Arts, Law, Science and Engineering, together with the two co-opted members and two "Freshman" representatives.

In addition to any power expressly or impliedly given to the Council by this constitution, the powers and duties of the Guild Council shall be:—

(a) To organise, manage and control all business affecting the corporate body of students.

(b) To be the recognised means of communication with the governing authorities of the University, provided always that in matters affecting the Sports Association that body may communicate directly with the governing authorities.

(c) To provide, particularly through the Men's and Women's Clubs, means of social intercourse between students.

(d) Through its Sports Association to further the interests of amateur sport within the University.

(e) To correspond with other Universities' Student bodies or any other organisation or institution with relation to any matter affecting the interests of the students.

(f) To appoint sub-committees and to delegate to such sub-committees such powers as the Council shall deem necessary.

(g) To make, alter or rescind such by-laws as may be necessary for the management of its own proceedings and of the Guild provided that no by-law shall be made which is inconsistent with these rules.

(h) To administer the finances of the Guild, to receive subscriptions, donations and other funds, and to allocate grants to the affiliated clubs as herein provided.

(i) To make such amendments to this Constitution as it may from time to time think fit, as provided under Clause 36.

(j) To approve of the formation of any club or society within the University except a sporting club.

(k) To be the sole interpreter of this Constitution.



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AND HERE ARE SOME BARGAINS FOR MEN!

8gn. SUIT to-measure £6/15/-

Here's your chance to save over 35/- on a Sac Suit to-measure! Place an order now and benefit by a Sale reduction and 10% Cash Discount. Made from dependable navy Serge and correct in every detail, style, cut and finish. Usually 8gns. Sale Price, £6/15/-

25/6 Oxford Shoes at Sale, 21/-

Three lasts to select from, squat round toe, medium square, and long narrow square toe. Comfortable fitting Black Yearling Calf Oxford Shoes, also Tan. Usual 25/6. Special Sale Price, pair 21/-

21/- Fur Felt Hats now at 14/9

Surely there was never a more opportune offering to secure to-day's smartest snap brim Fur Felt Hats. All sizes available. 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Newest shades for choice. Usually 21/-. Sale Price at 14/9

1,000's prs. of Socks reduced!

Huge Sale disposal of Men's Hosiery! All perfect qualities secured from foremost British and Continental makers. All colors and every wanted design in the collection. Secure to-day. Art. Silk and Cotton. Usually 3/6; Sale 2/6. Art. Silk and Wool. Usually 4/6; Sale 3/4. All-wool and Art. Silk and Wool. Usual 5/6 and 6/6. Sale Prices, pair 4/2 and 5/5. Silk and Lisle. Usual 7/6. Sale 5/- Cashmere and Art. Silk and Wool. Usual 8/6 to 10/6. Sale, pair 6/8

12/6 Striped Poplin Shirts, 8/4

Not only 4/2 reduction but a further 2/- in the £ for Cash! Our standard high-grade stripe Poplin Shirts with the Prince of Wales tab collars to match. All sizes available. Usually sold for 12/6. Specially reduced to clear at Sale Price 8/4

Men's Bargains obtainable at the Lower Ground Floor, New Store, and the Branch Men's Shop, opposite G.P.O.

ALL THESE PRICES LESS 2/- IN THE £ FOR CASH.