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Honi Soit

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE SYDNEY UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL.

Vol. II., No. 21. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1930. (Published each Wednesday during Term.)

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WOODROW WILSON

U.S.A. AND THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

PUBLIC LECTURES BY CARNEGIE PROFESSOR

Last week, in the first two of a course of public lectures, Professor Duniway discussed two subjects of great interest — the American Revolution and Woodrow Wilson. With regard to President Wilson, in particular, and the effect on the U.S.A. of his attitude on questions of international policy, Dr. Duniway, as an American, a public man, and a deep thinker, spoke with some authority. Both lectures were attended by good audiences.

"If Woodrow Wilson had had a different temperament and skill in the management of Parliamentary bodies, the United States would have joined the League of Nations," he said.

On his return from Versailles with his League proposals, President Wilson was begged to accept reservations, but he was adamant, said Dr. Duniway. He determined that the Senate was to learn a lesson and take its medicine. He refused to accept a compromise that would satisfy the Senate, even in un-essentials, and was guilty of "downright, fatal stubbornness." In this way he failed to meet the great revolution of political opinion regarding relations with Europe, which he encountered on returning from the Peace Conference, refusing to listen to the advice of friends and trusted colleagues, and his hopes of victory were wrecked.

Dr. Duniway said that this determination to coerce rather than to lead opinion was a defect not discernible in President Wilson's early career. The excuse had to be made for him that he was a sick man, stricken with paralysis. Yet on his death, he was honoured throughout the world, and described in an inscription at Geneva, as the "founder of the League of Nations."

The administration of Woodrow Wilson accomplished several important reforms in its early days, said the lecturer, including revision of the tariff "to enable American manufacturing to continue if American manufacturers are efficient." When war broke out he at first thought of the struggle as one between acquisitive European nations for power and that the United States had not part in it. He closed his mind to the opinions of Walter Page, expressed in the latter's communications from London, and until the winter of 1916-17 he held in public that the American people were not willing for war. But letters to Colonel House before that period showed that he was realising what the issue must be.

"I was one of those who felt great impatience at the time that the President did not lead us into war against the Teutonic Powers," said Dr. Duniway. "At the end of 1916, friends of the Allies declared their view to Dr. Wilson that Germany must win if the United States failed to enter the war, and, seeing the seriousness of the situation, Wilson called upon the nation to range itself on the side of civilisation. The response was overwhelming, even in western cities where there were many citizens of German birth."

Dr. Duniway described President Wilson as a teacher and a preacher by birth and training. He had grown up in the atmosphere of strong, unquestioning Presbyterianism, where he had been taught the old-fashioned virtues of strict obedience. His mind had also been coloured by his boyhood in the South, where he lived through the Civil War, and the tragic years of reconstruction.

The American Revolution.

Emphasising the point of his lecture on the American Revolution and the problem of Imperial organisation, Professor Duniway quoted Jefferson, who said, "The strength of local institutions constitutes the defence of liberty."

He traced the causes that led up to the revolt and the problems that faced America after the breakaway. They quickly realised the necessity for a division of sovereign powers, he said, and they took care not to forget that other fundamental doctrine that whenever differences arose between the officers of the Central Government and the officers of the State Government the written constitution must control.

In the matter of interpretation, he emphasised the importance of learning, as far as possible, what was the intent of those who formulated constitutions. "These people," the lecturer added, "saw that their government was of themselves, by themselves, and for themselves," and they immediately set about devising machinery for checking impulsive democracy, because they feared the results of too much democracy.

Referring to the effects of a too hasty alteration in established constitutions, he asked the question, "Would you rather be governed by the quickly will of the mob or the deliberate government of wise people? I leave you to answer that for yourselves," he concluded.

GREEKS BEGAN OUR FASHIONS

Dr. David M. Robinson of Johns Hopkins University has made the interesting discovery that B.C. Greeks were not above "petting," that they used rouge, that they had shower baths, and bath-tubs, and that they even laughed at comic strips.

Dr. Robinson made his observations at the University of Chicago recently. He has just returned from Olynphus, Greece, where important excavations were made.

"Olynphus was at the height of its glory about 300 B.C.," he said. "In its two-storey residences each bedroom had an adjoining bath with an overhanging urn which served as a shower. A slave would pour water into the urn while the master stood under it.

"Compacts we have found compared with the present day vanity case, and sculpturing revealed the Greeks in 'petting' poses."

The "comic strip artists," Dr. Robinson explained, moulded his comedy characters and was rewarded by coins thrown to him as he paraded through the community.

That beautiful soft fruity flavour lingers long in
Penfolds
WINES

AUSTRALIAN PARTY

BRANCH FORMED AT MELBOURNE UNIVERSITY

Unbridled enthusiasm marked the inaugural meeting of the Melbourne University Australian Party Club recently. It was one of many movements. Mr. Hume-Cook moved a motion, Messrs. Manson and Pennington moved judiciously out of range from the front row, and Mr. William Morris Hughes, P.C., M.H.R., proceeded to move the audience.

Mr. Hughes startled the audience by saying University students are equipping themselves for the Battle of Life. Life is not peaceful; there is continual conflict of interests. These always exist, especially in government. Government should not be for the section but for the whole. Any attempt to uplift one layer of society without uplifting the whole must result in turmoil. A true governmental policy—such as he was suggesting to-day—must provide for the defence and welfare of the people.

Defence is necessary; security is essential. Six million people cannot of their own power defend a continent. A defence policy for Australia must consider the unusual circumstances. Australia is the only country where people of one language and one dialect control a continent. It is a Western nation, yet the gateway to the East. In the hundred years since Napoleon the population of the world has doubled, and will go on doing so, despite Dr. Stopes. Sooner or later the clash of interests in the distribution of population must breed an attitude of opposition to the vast emptiness of Australia, which will awaken the lassitude of even the most apathetic. Australia must have allies. The Empire is, then, essential to the security of Australia.

The second great principle of government, as outlined by the Australian Party, was the Welfare of the People — a heart-warming phrase. There must be Work for All, the avenues of employment must expand. We must go on or die; for us there is no halting-place, till Australia is sufficiently peopled to defend herself. The University student must assist in this great work. Progressive policy in immigration is essential, and employment provided to ensure the progress of the country. Our policy must be compatible with our ideals, our historical background must be considered. The difficulty of government in a country of mixed nationality is insuperable; homogeneity before heterogeneity. White Australia is the *sine qua non* (taboo?) of our national policy.

The true test of a policy is not found in the country's wealth or natural advantages, but in its effect on the Manhood and Womanhood of the country, the effects on Physique, Character, Breeding. Conditions must be right and favourable for the development of the right kind of people; the standard of living must be high. If the stream of life-blood will not nourish the brain, clear the mind and widen the vision, it is no policy at all. A safe bulwark of contentment, of hope, must be erected to combat the depredatory ravages of the world to-day.

How can this policy be realised? Not by sectional government, as there the essentials of justice and wisdom are crushed. This country is in a bad way—at least some say so. Some urge that the standard of living must be depressed; this short-sighted outlook affects 85 per cent. of the people. The Australian Party contends that the continual opening up of wider prospects for the people is the fundamental of prosperity.

A certain gentleman has come out from England to tell us what we should do. He comes from a country where the standard of living is so depressed that the wailing of the nation is growing stronger. This is because the Englishman always has had a passionate desire to eat everything he can. Now he cannot satisfy this desire. We can be saved only by Uplifting the Masses, by work, intelligent work, suitable to the intelligence of the Australian people—for where can you find a race more intelligent? We want a party that stands for Australian Ideals. The papers of late have been belittling everything Australian, condemning the state of the country, yet Australia is on the verge of the greatest harvest she has ever known. Still we are told the country is in ruin. It is high time this scare attitude of the Press ceased.

The present state of the country is due to reduction in demand; we must increase the demand. Let the man who is not satisfied with a fair day's pay for a fair day's labour be ostracised (in his millions). We can best serve the Empire, Ourselves, and Civilisation by making Australia great and prosperous: by emphasising the prospects of advancement, the opportunities for development, the greatness that lies ahead. We must have faith—Faith in the Future of Australia, Faith in Our Land.

Mr. Hughes resumed his seat amidst thunderous applause, which died rapidly away, while with conscious dignity Mr. Hume-Cook and Mr. Thirkell moved and seconded the motion that "This meeting inaugurate the M.U.A.P.C." Except for an anxious cry of approval from Mr. Hume-Cook, the birth pangs of Australia's Hope (M.U. branch) were silent ones. The M.U.A.P.C., having been launched by the indefatigable Mr. Hughes, is now officially under way.

Feminine Observation

A certain woman student, while inspecting the digs of the University Regiment at camp this year, remarked, on seeing "B Coy." written on the wall, "Oh dear, even in camp they can't stop thinking of themselves."

NEW DEPARTURE AT MELBOURNE

DEGREE FOR FORESTRY

Melbourne University has decided to institute a Degree of Bachelor of Forestry.

The new degree will entail a departure from normal University practice, in that the last two years of the course may be taken at an institution other than a University. Up to now the practice has been that any person admitted to a degree must have taken at least a final year within a University, but in view of the fact that we have no forests handy, this departure would be necessary, and with the safeguards which have been devised, the course should prove a success.

The requirements will be two years' pure science, followed by two years at the Forestry School at Canberra. The degree will not be conferred until the completion of two years' practical experience of forestry, or a certificate covering three years of forestry practice at some other time. The introduction of a thesis on some forestry subject will provide a safeguard as to the standard of the degree.

This is an attempt to carry out a decision arrived at two years ago by the Universities' Conference, and it is understood that all Australian Universities, except Sydney, are prepared to take similar action.

PROSPERITY RESULT OF BRITISH RULE IN INDIA

That British rule has by no means impoverished and disintegrated India, that on the contrary, the little integration and prosperity there is results from British rule, was the main assertion of Rev. A. W. Brough, M.A., of Erode, South India, in an address to the Christian Union on Indian problems.

A unified India is at present an impossibility, because of the friction of diverse religion and races, and the disintegrating action of the caste system. About half India is under the control of native princes, and about half under British control. The little unity that India possesses is the unity brought by British administration.

Whatever its faults, it has done much good for India, in this and in a material way. Mr. Brough gave many instances of this, supported by a mass of complicated statistics, and the effectiveness of famine relief work, the prevention of plague, the construction of large dams for irrigation, the impetus to cotton growing, the improvement in education, in the condition of the peasant on the land, and of the wretched outcasts.

He stressed the important work that Christian missions had achieved in the regeneration and education of the outcasts, many of whom they have helped to rise to responsible positions. In the civil service and administrative branches of the government, too, the British have not been autocratic. A large majority of the civil servants are Indians, and about 25 per cent. of the administrative positions are filled by Indians. This percentage is rapidly increasing.

The British, concluded Mr. Brough, deserve more consideration and recognition at the hands of the Indians than they have received; and the sensational statements of some Australian papers concerning the impoverishment of India under British rule are wholly unfounded.

NOVEL INNOVATION

MUSICAL SOCIETY AT THE LYCEUM

VICE-CHANCELLOR SPEAKS

The appearance of the Sydney University Musical Society and Glee Club at the Lyceum on Sunday afternoon attracted a large audience, and an especially fine programme was presented.

The students were heard in part songs. The conductor was Mr. G. Faunce Allman. Numbers with the greatest appeal were "Red, Red Rose" (Schumann) and Cowen's "Boat Song." Miss Jean Barneston sang "Ah, lo so" (from "The Magic Flute"), (Mozart), and "Sing, Sweet Bird" (Ganz). Mr. Leonard Brewer played two violin solos, and Miss Constance Bardsley, L.T.C.L., played a Pastorelle on the grand organ.

Professor R. S. Wallace, gave an address on "Universities I Have Known." Universities, he said, were of some concern; otherwise, where would the community get its teachers to instruct the children, its lawyers to settle disputes, its judges to give wise decisions on difficult cases, and its doctors to cure our ills? "Where would we get our engineers to build our bridges; or, at least, our bridge, because there is only one worth talking about these times?" he asked amidst laughter. "If you were to close your University on Monday morning you would have to create something on Tuesday to take its place. The University was once considered as existing only for the rich; but, really, the only thing that counts now is talent—the poorest man may become the king. Observation has shown that extreme poverty and learning go very well together, and nowhere is inherent talent appreciated more than in the University."

Professor Wallace referred to the extraordinary extension of university education in Australia. During the last 20 years two new universities—at Brisbane and Perth—had been established, and there had been suggestions to establish others at Armidale and Canberra. In his opinion, it would be better if this class of education in this State was confined to the one.

Further, the extraordinarily high standard of the degrees and diplomas at Sydney University commanded respect all over the world.

EVOLUTION OF CINEMA

AMERICAN PROFESSOR'S VIEWS

Striking contrasts between the old and the new in screen plays were presented recently, by Dean Ray K. Immel of the speech department of the University of Southern California in a lecture on "The Evolution of Motion Pictures," at the University of Michigan.

"Thirty Years of Progress," a three-reel collection of motion picture clippings, included a sketch from the first screen success, "The Great Train Robbery," as well as bits from "The Scarlet Letter," "Tol'able David," "The Ten Commandments," "The King of Kings," "Ben Hur," and others.

Remarkable differences between the use of lighting in early days of film making and that in the modern pictures were pointed out by Dean Immel. A large part in the improvement of the art, he remarked, lies in the development of photography, with the use of the camera from proper angles.

Comparing an early Mary Pickford play to one of the modern dramas, Dean Immel noted the fact that the first pictures attempted to tell their stories through scenes alone, while modern ones use additional printed inserts or sub-titles to explain the current of the action. The later pictures also employ rapid change of scene, shifting from one view to another, in order to make the story more understandable, he said.

"News reels, it seems to me, are of very great historical value," he said. The films, he pointed out, can be copied and recopied and thus made to last for indefinite periods, preserving the actual representation of great historical events.

In a short selection entitled "The Eighth Art" were illustrated the methods employed for various camera effects.

AT OTHER UNIVERSITIES

The University of Queensland has been presented by Dr. J. Mayne and his sister with about 220 acres of land, valued at about £60,000, adjoining the Brisbane River, to be used as a site for university buildings.

Melbourne University has collected about £11,000, partly by subscriptions and partly by a contribution from the Victorian Government, in accordance with its policy of subsidising works to relieve unemployment. With this, it proposes to complete the main quadrangle, using "synthetic" stone costing about 6/- a foot.

PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION

An evening meeting of the Association will be held in the Listerian Theatre, Medical School, on Wednesday, September 17, at 8.30 p.m.

Subject:

"Notes on the A.P.F. Revision," from the Pharmacy Department.

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UNIV. SYD. BIBLIOTHECA

COMING EVENTS

TO-DAY.

Faculty of Engineering.

Undergraduates' Association.
Meeting, Union Committee Room, 1.15 p.m.

S.R.C.
Meeting, Union Committee Room, 6.15 p.m.

Inter-Faculty Debates.
Medicine v. Architecture.

Pharmaceutical Association.
Meeting, Listerian Theatre, Medical School, 8.30 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

Standing Committee of Professorial Board.

Christian Union.
Address by Prof. J. MacDonald Holmes, B.Sc., F.R.G.S., on "The Infinite Variety."

"Strangler" Lewis, Union Hall, 1.15 p.m.

Presbyterian Fellowship Union.
Meeting, Philosophy Room, 1.20 p.m.

Art Club.
Lantern Lecture, "Landscape and Domestic Gardening," Professor Waterhouse, Economics Room, 4.15 p.m.

Inter-Faculty Debates.
Dentistry v. Agriculture.

Ski Club.
Dance, Withdrawing Room, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

Faculty of Medicine.
Inter-Faculty Debates.
Science v. Veterinary Science.

Economics Society.
General Meeting, Mr. Bland on "American Government," Withdrawing Room, 8 p.m.

Last day for Enrolment of Students Michaelmas Term.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

Professorial Board.

Library Committee.

Newman Society.
Public Lecture Union Hall, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

Medical Society.
Address by Dr. J. L. McKelvey, Hunterian Theatre, 1.15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

Faculty of Science.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

Christian Union.
Annual General Meeting and Election of Office-Bearers, Union Hall, 1.15 p.m.
Midday Address, Union Hall, 1.20 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

Catholic Women's Society.
Sancta Sophia College, 8 p.m.

Newman Society.
Annual Meeting, Bevery, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

Finance Committee of Senate.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2.

Christian Union.
Union Hall, 1.20 p.m.

Extension Board.
Mr. A. G. Stephens' "Poetry and Verse," Empire Society's Hall, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6.

Public Holiday.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8.

Entries close for examinations for Matric. Scholarships.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9.

Extension Board.
Mr. A. G. Stephens, "Australian Humorous Verse," Empire Society's Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9.

Nominations Invited for Union Board of Directors.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13.

Senate Meets.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14.

The Union.
Annual General Meeting, Union Hall, 1.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15.

Entries Close for University Examinations.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16.

Standing Committee of Professorial Board.

Address on Health Week.
Union Hall, 1.20 p.m.

Extension Board.
Mr. A. G. Stephens, "Contemporary English Poetry," Empire Society's Hall, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17.

Faculty of Dentistry.

The Union.
Nominations close 9 p.m. for new Board of Directors.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20.

Professorial Board.

Evangelical Union.
Address, Union Hall, 1.20 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22.

The Union.
Annual Election of Board of Directors.

S.U.R. Officers' Mess.
Annual Dinner, Union Refectory, 7.30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23.

Christian Union.
Address by Rev. A. D. Marchant, M.A., B.D., on "The Mind of Christ," Union Hall, 1.25 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24.

Economics Society.
Annual Meeting, Union Withdrawing Room, 8 p.m.

Secretaries of the various Sports Clubs are requested to send in details of their fixtures as soon as they can. It is desired to include all sporting fixtures in Coming

"Honi Soit"

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1930.

A Real Responsibility.

At the end of last term the N.S.W. Rhodes Scholar for 1930 left to begin his three years at Oxford, and very shortly, in the natural course of events, it will become necessary to select a scholar for next year. It has been usual in past years for recommendations to be made to the Rhodes Trust by three University bodies — the Senate, the Sports Union, and the Undergraduates' Association. It would seem that the task of the latter Association entails a greater responsibility than that sustained by Sports Union or Senate; for while both these bodies have the tangible evidence of achievements in sporting or scholastic fields on which to base their choice, the Undergraduates' Association is asked to choose the man whose personality seems to fit him best for the position of the State's student ambassador.

It should be needless to point out that the choice of a Rhodes Scholar is one of the most important functions of the Committee of the Association, and that the fullest opportunity should be given to all members of the Committee of investigating the claims of each entrant for the Scholarship. However, it is a remarkable fact, that on previous occasions no such opportunity has been given. It is usual for Committee members to be given a few days' notice of a meeting for the purpose of endorsing the name of a candidate; the names of candidates are not revealed until this meeting; and in the space of a few hours the choice is made.

Under such circumstances it is obvious that some of the candidates will be unknown to some of the Committeemen, who are thus rendered incapable of estimating fairly, the claims of the respective competitors.

It seems reasonable to suggest that in future the names of entrants should be made available, some weeks before the meeting, to members of the Committee, who should then make it their business to become thoroughly conversant with the University record of every man in the running for the Scholarship, so that discussion may be facilitated and a fair vote may result.

Moreover, in the past there has been no uniform system of selection; for instance, by some Committees competitors were merely placed in order of merit, i.e., 1, 2, 3, etc., while other Committees have awarded 100 points to the man they considered most suitable, and on this standard have marked the remaining entrants.

"Honi Soit" suggests that it is time the representatives of the Undergraduates' Association began to take their responsibilities seriously. It is imperative, in the interests of all concerned, that some system of selection be adopted which will not vary from year to year at the whim of the Committee in office. The present lack of such uniformity indicates a lack of efficiency and sense of responsibility on the part of past Committees which the present one would do well to avoid.

G. W. Hyman Memorial Fund

Previously Acknowledged £6 19 6

FULL DAY CONFERENCE

On International Affairs

On Saturday, September 27, a day conference will be held under the joint auspices of the C.U., the I.S.S.U. and the L.N.U. of Sydney University, within easy distance of the city. Tentative arrangements have been made for four excellent speakers on international issues of present-day interest.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ANNUAL EXAMINATIONS, 1930.

Students are reminded that *WEDNESDAY, 15th OCTOBER* is the last day for receiving entries for the Annual Examinations commencing on 24th November next.

EVERY STUDENT must fill up the prescribed application form for admission to examination—*only one form* showing all subjects of examination is required from each student. The application forms may be obtained at the Inquiry Office and may be left in the receptacle provided.

EVENING STUDENTS are particularly requested to mark the word *EVENING* on the top right-hand corner of their forms.

Students must indicate clearly on their forms the subjects of examination and whether first, second, or third year courses, e.g., English I., English II., or English III., etc. Philosophy should also be indicated by the particular course taken, i.e., Logic, Ethics or Modern Philosophy.

Candidates for Distinction in Latin and History are requested to indicate this on their forms.

Second Year students in Science must also indicate on their forms the subjects they propose to take in the Third Year.

Third Year students in Medicine are requested to state on their application forms the Hospital to which they desire to be allotted next year.

Students sitting for re-examination in any subject in which they have not re-attended lectures must pay the prescribed fee of £3, when lodging their application forms. Where the subject is one for which a special examination paper is required, a note to this effect must be made on the application form.

DEGREES AND DIPLOMAS.

Students who are completing their courses for degrees in Arts, Economics, and Science, must also fill up the Degree application form and pay the prescribed fees on or before the 15th October, Fourth Year students in Engineering, Dentistry, Veterinary Science, Agriculture and Architecture are not required to fill in Degree forms, but the prescribed Degree fee must be paid when lodging the application to attend the examination. Candidates for Diplomas in Education and Commerce should also fill up the Diploma application form, and pay the prescribed fee on or before the 9th October.

LATE ENTRIES.

The LATE FEE of ONE POUND (£1) *must* be paid in respect of all applications lodged, or fees paid, after Wednesday, October 15; NO APPLICATION WILL BE ACCEPTED after Wednesday, October 22, except under special circumstances.

As students are given ample notice of the necessity of lodging their application forms by the prescribed date, they are advised that they will *not* be exempted from payment of the late fee on the excuse that they were not present at the University on the last day owing to ill-health or other circumstance. All students are therefore advised to lodge their application forms in the office without delay.

ADDRESSES.

Students who will be leaving for the country after the examinations, are requested to give both city and country addresses on their application forms.

G. DALE,
September, 1930. *Acting Registrar.*

THE PROFESSOR G. ARNOLD WOOD MEMORIAL FUND.

The subscription list of the above fund will be closed at the end of this month to enable the Executive Committee to consider the form which the Memorial is to take. The proposals of the Executive will be placed before a general meeting of subscribers before the end of this term.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP.

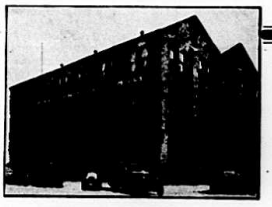
Applications will be received by the undersigned for the Rhodes Scholarship for 1931.

Candidates must be British subjects with at least five years' domicile in Australia or New Zealand, and unmarried. Candidates must be of such an age that they will have passed their nineteenth and not passed their twenty-fifth birthday by the 1st October of the year *for* which they are elected. Candidates must have reached such a stage in their course at one of the Universities of Australia or New Zealand, that they will have completed at least two years at the University in question by 1st October of the year *for* which they are elected. Candidates may compete either in the State in which they have their ordinary domicile or in that in which they may have received any considerable part of their education.

Applications should be made on the prescribed form and should be accompanied by:—

(1) **A birth certificate;**
(2) **Certified evidence as to courses taken;**
(3) **A statement by himself as to his general interests and activities, including athletics, his proposed line of study at Oxford, and the character of the work at which he aims in after life.**
(4) **A medical certificate;**
(5) **A photograph;**
(6) **The names and addresses of six persons well acquainted with him under at least three of whom he must have studied.**

Applications close on Saturday, September 20, 1930.



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LITERARY LAPSES.

Dear Sir,—In your last issue, "Nicomachus" undertook to answer the question, "Why not all Rhodes Scholars?" and incidentally to place on record "the detached impressions of six years of undergraduate life."

Your correspondent's letter affords a rich field for criticism, for, even apart from inaccuracies of detail, the general impressions to be gained from it by a credulous reader are not ones that suggest themselves to the unprejudiced undergraduate observer of normal intelligence.

"Nichomachus" is convinced, in the first place, that too much importance is attached to sporting capacity in the selection of Rhodes Scholars, and states, without any attempt to support his statement by fact or argument, that sporting capacity has been the outstanding consideration in the selection of the large number of candidates he has known. One would feel better satisfied if "Nichomachus" could publish the means by which he gained this information from the Committee of Selection, whose duty it is to weigh the merits of candidates as set forth in the reports submitted by Sports Union, Senate, and Undergraduates' Association.

However, if we assume with your correspondent that too much importance is attached to sporting capacity, we learn that this state of affairs induces an inferiority complex in men whose qualifications in other spheres are high, thus hindering them from presenting themselves for selection. It would seem, however, since the conditions of the Rhodes Trust call for sporting ability as well as proficiency in other spheres, that such men could not in any case obtain selection, and it will consequently save time and trouble for all concerned if they do not present themselves as candidates.

"Nicomachus" is, in fact, pointing out that it is difficult for ordinary men to become Rhodes Scholars, and is cavilling at the requirement of the Trust that Scholars must exhibit *all-round* proficiency. The fact is, of course, that the ideal Rhodes Scholar is by no means an ordinary man, and those of us who do not possess the necessary qualifications are simply not in the race.

Continuing, the author of this extraordinary document voices that time-worn superstition that in the Great Public Schools, "the slightest inclination to honest study is execrated as 'fagging'." In order to correct this impression one can suggest only that "Nichomachus" attend one of the G.P.S. for a year and see if it is not possible to do any work, or that he compare the percentage and quality of passes from the G.P.S. in public examinations with those of any other class of school. One does not attempt to deny that in many Great Public Schools there are boys who are there to have a good time, and who have the money to be able to do so, but one cannot logically argue from this that nobody else is allowed to work; and as very few of this class ever reach the University, they need not concern us.

It must have been of genuine interest to members of the Union House, too, to learn that "Union Night debaters, however brilliant, are lacking in the versatility of the potential Rhodes Scholar." That they are not lacking in the versatility of the actual Rhodes Scholar is demonstrated by the recent selections of R. Ashburner and I. M. Edwards.

I feel bound to apologise, sir, for asking for so much of your space, but I feel that any attempt to correct the unbalanced impression likely to have been caused by the publication of the letter I criticise is sufficient excuse for its own publication.

By all means let us have criticism, but let the critic first investigate the facts, and use some logic in drawing inferences from them. Surely this is little enough to expect from a University man, and particularly one of six years' standing.

I am, etc.,
N.B.G.

One Dress-Reform League.

Dear Sir,—On entering the University this year, I noticed that a meeting was to be held of the above League, unfortunately, I was unable to attend, but try as I could I have since not been able to find out anything appertaining to the League's activities! The summer is now coming upon us, and if that League is still existent, I would like to join it. If not, then I would like a few interested, to join me in a dress-reform league.

Yours, etc.,
"CHIDLEY."

American Government

Mr. F. A. Bland will deliver an address on "Some Aspects of American Government," on Friday, September 19, in the Union Withdrawing Room, at 8 p.m.

The address will be based on observations made by the lecturer, during a trip through America last year.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Some one thought of a very bright idea for dispensing novelties at the Medical Society Ball at David Jones on Friday last. Hospital trolleys were wheeled around the room on which lay "bodies" covered with sheets. Medical students, prepared to operate, paraded with them bearing tray loads of "implements." Both "implements" and "bodies" were found to be novelties for the guests, and were handed around by the "operating doctors." Medical songs were sung and all joined in with a great zest, blowing their whistles and beating time with "clackers." Mrs. J. C. Windeyer, Mrs. C. M. C. Shannon, Miss Enid Linton, Mrs. W. J. Dakin and Messrs. E. Collins and A. S. Johnson were members of the committee which made the dance such an excellent one. In the President's party were Professor and Mrs. Windeyer, the latter in peach pink Chantilly lace, Dr. Sillar, Professor Lambie and Mrs. Lambie, who was in pink floral chiffon, Professor and Mrs. W. J. Dakin, Dr. P. Ash and Mrs. Ash, Dr. F. W. Bayldon, Professor Fawsitt and Mrs. Fawsitt, Dr. and Mrs. Mansfield, Mesdames Cecil Purser, D. Nettleton, Mrs. J. C. Windeyer was presented with a bouquet of pink carnations and red roses. Among the dancers were Miss Cath. Rutherford and Miss Vera Blackburn, the latter looking very charming in ciel blue moire. Mr. J. M. Gosper, who has just completed his exams., brought charming Leila Manning. Dancing with Mr. B. B. Bryant we saw Miss Halloran. Miss Del. Halliday was also at the ball, attired in a gown of mignonette green satin.

Last Thursday the "Sonoma" arrived in Sydney, bringing with her Miss Thelma Sundstrom. Thelma has just concluded a very delightful six month's tour of foreign lands and we hear that every moment was full of new and exciting pleasures.

It's time one heard something of the doing of those girls who last year were the very life of the University. It's strange how hard it is to trace them, too. For three long years they toil and play within our grounds, and suddenly they are swallowed up by the yawning jaws of commercial enterprise. Some of them marry, some are lost in obscurity, only to emerge later carrying the banner of Fate; others decide that a life can be quite pleasantly passed helping others, and remaining unsung.

Margaret Nelson, B.A., whom present undergraduates remember as taking the lead, with Miss Ailsa Cullen, in the University Pageant, is at present in her father's office, and intends doing the Bar exams. No one seems to know exactly what the Bar exams. are, but we wish her the best of luck.

Kath. McCarry is at the present time surrounded by a lot of books labelled "Property," not to mention several other equally frightening titles. Although one hears very little of Kath.'s activities, members of the Newman Society and the Catholic Women's Society, know that if there is any decorating or preparing to be done for any of their functions, Kath. can be relied on to do it. Furthermore, Kath. has a large garden at her disposal, and she is not at all selfish in that respect.

No definite report has come to hand about the Hockey Team's trip to Adelaide in the vac., but rumours are current. Of course, names are taboo, but a certain "Mickey, the Mouse" was decidedly active, we believe. Also, great inconvenience was experienced because of certain restrictions placed, wisely or unwisely, on a member of the Sydney baseball team.

Peggy Shanahan, we believe, is now teaching at Maitland. It is expected that she will be married to Norman Nelson, either at the end of the year or at the beginning of 1931. We wish this brilliant pair the best of luck.

BOOK REVIEW

By R.W.S.

"MODERN SCIENCE."

Professor J. Arthur Thomson is the author of the recently published book, bearing the above title. His very well-known, "Introduction to Science," published in the Home University Library in 1911, has nothing in common with this newer volume. "Modern Science" can be recommended to those readers in search of a simply written introduction to the manifold ramifications of organised knowledge. Chapters are devoted to the origin of worlds, the sculpturing of the face of the earth by nature, the structure of atoms, the chemcial elements, the various aspects of energy, the advance of life through the ages, and the bodily functions of man, animals and plants.

"*Modern Science*," by J. Arthur Thomson. Pp. 210 with 6 plates and 30 illustrations. Methuen & Co., Ltd., London. Price, 3/6.

We are indebted to Sun Newspapers, Ltd. for the loan of blocks.

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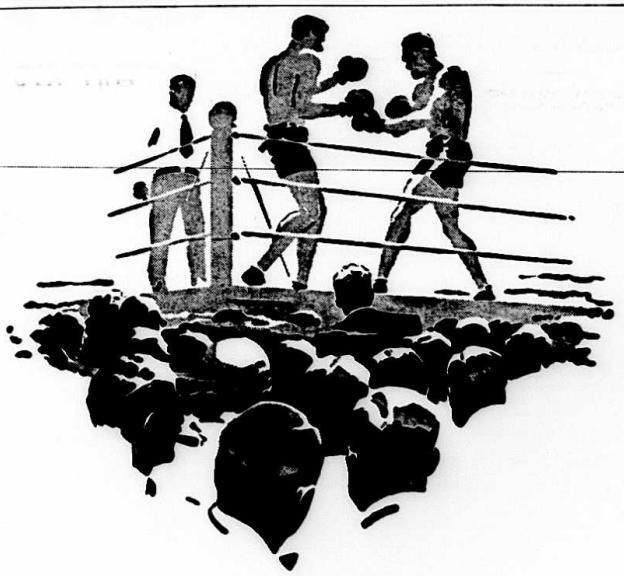

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PERSONAL AND MISSING FRIENDS

Advertisements for insertion in this column may be lodged with the Secretary, S.R.C., at the Council Offices, Botany Dept., before 5 p.m. on the Friday of each week. Payment must accompany matter.

Two Lines, 1/-; one inch, 3/6.

Meet me at
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BASEBALL

Festival Match

Ends Season

As a fitting termination to a successful season, the Baseball Club staged a match between the grads. and undergrads. on the University Oval, last Saturday.

The Grads. opened play and scored two-nil at the end of the first innings. Despite the number of big hits and home runs, the keen fielding kept the scores down to 5-4 in Grads'. favour, at the end of the fourth. The strong, gusty wind, blowing diagonally across the field, was effecting the pitching which was at times far from accurate. However, the teams found it difficult to increase the lead, and at the end of the eighth, the scores were 13-11 in Grads'. favour. The excitement of such an evenly contested game increased as the Grads. made the score 15-11.

Great Finish

With one innings to go, the Undergrads. were faced with the almost impossible task of making 5 runs. The first batsman up, Kerr, swung at a high one and scored a "homer," 15-12. Three hits filled all bases. Then two batsmen were struck out with the score still 15-12. The next man up punched the ball sharply to right field for a "three-bagger," thus bringing three men home, 15 all.

The next hit gave the Undergrads. a well-deserved victory.

The batteries were:—
Grads.: C. Griffiths (p). Dr. K. Maddox and A. Mould (cs.)
Undergrads.: A. Kerr (p), A. Harrison (c).

Informal Dinner

An informal dinner was held at Adams' Cafe after the game. There the success of the Baseball Club was drunk in water and other liquors, mainly ginger beer. Jack Mould (captain of the First IX.) paid a great tribute to all players and considered the prospects very bright for next year. The party then adjourned to the Regent Theatre. The innovation was such a success that it has been decided to hold a festival day every year.

Rowing

This term, a junior four, a maiden eight, and another crew—as yet undetermined, are to be boated. Considering the proximity of examinations the competition for seats in these crews has been fairly satisfactory. It was hoped to boat a junior eight, but, unfortunately, it proved impossible. The crews have not yet been finalised, but the selection will be completed in the next few days.

Special Note

This page closes definitely at 11 a.m. every Monday morning. The Sporting Editor will not receive any copy after this hour.

Sports Secretaries are again reminded to send in their reports early if they wish to secure space.

Cricket Practice

In addition to the usual practice to-morrow, there will be one on Saturday afternoon.

Freshers should make a special point of attending.

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Our Lounge on the second floor is as ever popular with its atmosphere of brightness and comfort. Morning teas are served till noon for 1/6, and a special light luncheon is served in this lounge from 12 to 2 p.m., at a cost of only 2/- per person; afternoon tea or coffee 2/-, and a dainty after theatre supper, from 2/- until midnight.

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'Varsity Wins Hockey Premiership for 1930.

CHALLENGE ROUND

St. George Beaten in Close Contest

THREE GOALS TO TWO

'Varsity Staged Great Finishing Attack

By defeating St. George, 3-2, in a sternly contested challenge match on Saturday last, 'Varsity has won the Hockey Competition and the Markham Cup

From the bully-off, 'Varsity attacked strongly, but the spoiling tactics of the St. George backs averted a score. From a penalty short corner, Mick Hogg found the net with a hard shot which, unfortunately, was disallowed by the umpire. St. George forwards broke through several times and from a scramble in front of our goal, scored. This was bad luck as most of the game had centred round their goal.

'Varsity Leads

However, a typical 'Varsity rush ended with Irvine equalising with a difficult shot from a pass from McGarrity. Irvine played his best game of the season, often turning defence into attack with hard clearing shots and initiated many dangerous assaults on our opponents' goal. 'Varsity kept up the pressure and Gray scored. 'Varsity 2, St. George 1.

From the resumption, St. George broke through repeatedly, but the stern defence of the halves and backs prevented a score, though McNaught had to stop several shots. The game see-sawed up and down for a while, and then after an all-in melee, St. George equalised, 2-all.

'Varsity then rose and attacked continuously, but Gray and Hogg were too well-marked to give the finishing touches to the movements. The game was held up for a time, whilst Collins received treatment for a scalp wound sustained in a willing struggle for possession, his opponent being incapacitated at the same time.

Great Finish

Then Drummond broke tradition or perhaps made it as a half, by following on close behind his forwards and scoring with a splendid shot, which left the defence helpless. This sterling player gained representative honours this year with the Combined 'Varsities team, and is one of the best defending halves in the State. English and Collins, his co-halves tried hard to emulate him and the latter nearly succeeded, and the game ended 3-2 in our favour.

It would be invidious and difficult to select names for special mention, for all played at their top, but Drummond and Gundelach and Collins proved impregnable defenders, whilst Gray, Hogg, and Irvine hammered away incessantly at St. George's goal and only the mass defending kept them out.

The game was marred by rough play, in several instances, Gray being laid low when about to score on one occasion by a flying tackle which, however efficacious it proves, should find no place on a hockey field.

CLOSE GAME

Rugby League Final

'Varsity Defeated

University, though vanquished, were by no means disgraced. Just prior to the interval, Western Suburbs were leading by 8 points to nil, but a clever try in a handy position by McInery, who was making his debut with University's thirteen, reduced the deficit. On resuming University rose to great heights, some of their passing rushes surprising even their most ardent supporters. Western Suburbs, however, kept pressing, and were not extended to win by a margin of 9 points.

Ogg, Hanrahan, McMenamin, and O'Loan were the pick of University, and by their splendid tackling stopped many dangerous movements. Rosa, Craig, C. Pearce, and McMillan were outstanding in Western Suburbs' back division, while Cornwell and Rhodes performed ably in the forwards.

Scorers: Western Suburbs, Richy (2), Rhodes, Rosa, and Brady, tries, two of which Craig converted. University, McInery and O'Loan tries, which were converted by McInery.

CRICKET

Inter-Faculty Matches

Entries for this competition close on October 1. Two rounds will probably be played in October of this year and the final at the beginning of next year. To facilitate matters, those who desire to play are asked to hand in their names to their faculty delegate or to me at cricket practice on Saturday next.

The following are the Faculty delegates:—C. R. Wallace (Ag. Sc.); B. B. Bryant (Eng.); J. B. Barker (Vet. Sc.); P. J. Morey (Law); R. C. Smith (Arts); A. H. Mack (Arch.); B. L. Moses (Econ.); C. White (Dent.); J. Barrat (Pharm.); J. Delaughery (Sc.); J. Mutton (Med.).

GOOD SHOOTING

In Grade Matches

Despite a tricky wind, 'Varsity marksmen shot well in the first round of the Grade matches on the Anzac Range last Saturday.

Scores:—
University A., N. Babbage 64, R. G. Conley 62, R. Priddle 61, M. L. Edwards 61, R. E. Churchward 59, P. T. Millard 58.

University B., M. Allen 62, T. Brown 60, R. Scobie 60, G. Needham 59, W. Bell 59, C. Moulton 59.

MEMO. TO CONTRIBUTORS.

Tardiness of copy has forced the Editorial Committee to announce a change in the date of closing of the Editor's Box.

In future no contributions or correspondence will be accepted, for publication in the following week's issue, after 5 o'clock on the Thursday evening of each week.

Contributors are again advised that we cannot handle copy satisfactorily unless it is written on one side of the paper only, and is so spaced as to allow amendments or deletions where necessary.

Whilst many contributions of a high standard of interest and literary merit are now being received, there are still a number of people who submit copy which is altogether unfit for publication. This would appear to be mostly the result of carelessness of composition. Please write legibly, and do not insult us by scribbling on a tram ticket in the last few minutes of leisure. These days the Sub.'s temper is shorter than ever!

The Editor's Box is to be found in the Union Exchange.

WOMEN'S SPORT

Inter-'Varsity Hockey

Adelaide Trip

On the last day of term the Women's Hockey Team set forth in the Melbourne Express, armed with large chunks of luggage with protruding hockey sticks, books and magazines, ukelele and boxes of nourishment provided by the thoughtful urgers who gathered on the platform to cheer us on.

It was a long way to Adelaide—two days in which we sang and ate . . . , two nights in which we lay packed in rugs like sardines packed in oil. The noise of people not being asleep occasionally broken by periods of silence, and on Sunday morning we turned up in Adelaide with bright smiles concealing determined jaws. We were met by our kindly hostesses, and thereafter there was not a dull moment.

Close Contest

The matches were more than usually interesting. For the last five years at least, there have been two teams considerably stronger than the other competitors, who have had to fight each other for the Cup. This year the interesting position was reached in which after three days' play, four teams were equal, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, and Tasmania each having been beaten once. In the remaining two days, Sydney and Tasmania drew, and Adelaide beat Melbourne, thus winning the Cup by one point, from Sydney and Tasmania, who tied for second place.

Sydney v. Adelaide

On the first day, Sydney was beaten by Adelaide, 4-2. We seemed to be still feeling the effects of the journey and were hardly up to form. The forwards could not get going past a very sound defence, and none of our defence, though they stuck to the heavy work pluckily, were at their best, except goalie Johnston, who executed many spectacular saves. The following day, however, the team struck form and gained a decisive victory over Melbourne, the holders of the Cup, by 6 goals to 3. The forwards all played up splendidly, Hedberg scoring with some beautiful oblique shots from the right. Holmes also doing good work at centre and Maclean scoring after a good run down the left wing. The defence also showed improvement and the team combined well.

Draw with Tasmania

On Thursday, we did well to draw 3-3 with Tasmania, who had hit up alarmingly large scores in previous matches against Adelaide and Queensland. It was quite the most exciting match of the week. The field was lined with spectators, members of the Men's Hockey Team shouting encouragement to Sydney from the sideline, and the unemployed hung over the fence and urged "Tassie" to "eat 'em alive." Play swung up and down the field very evenly and in the last few minutes both teams nearly added a goal to the score. Some determined rushes by the Tasmanian forwards gave our defence some hectic moments, and more than once Johnston saved the situation by a good stop. Tillyard distinguished herself at centre half, Farmer did some very good work on the left, and McKinney's defence, as usual, was sound and effective. The forwards were good, Hedberg again shooting well, but found the defence hard to beat.

Queensland Defeated

On Saturday, we beat Queensland by a good margin. Monis replaced Pratt on the right wing. Hedberg, Holmes and Crawley scored. The halves backed up well, and Deane, always useful at left back, effectively suppressed Queensland's fast inner.

"Strangler" Lewis Will Be Here To-morrow

"Strangler" Lewis.

"Strangler" Lewis, the Champion Wrestler, will visit the University to-morrow during the lunch hour in the Union Hall.

Arrangements have been made with Mr. Griffith, of Sydney Stadium, for a party of wrestlers to visit the 'Varsity "Strangler," who will give a lecture on Wrestling, and demonstrate several famous holds, is very anxious to meet the students of Sydney University.

LAWN TENNIS

Finish of Tournament

HART'S DOUBLE

Inter-Faculty Games

With the exception of the Special Doubles Final, all events in the Club Tournament were completed last term.

Following is a list showing the winners of the various titles:—

Open Singles.—V. Hyde.
Undergraduates Singles.—J. L. Hart.
Special Singles.—V. Hyde.
Freshers' Singles.—J. L. Hart.
Open Doubles.—R. M. Jones and R. A. Stewart.
Undergraduates' Doubles.—R. M. Jones and R. A. Stewart.
Singles Handicap.—H. M. Hercus.

The Special Doubles Final will be between V. Hyde and R. Wherrett and W. A. Alexander and N. H. Morgan.

Inter-Faculty.

The Final of the Inter-Faculty Competition between Economics (holders) and Medicine was unfinished, owing to failing light and has yet to be completed. Economics are leading by 4 sets to 3 with games equal so that the issue depends upon the final set. In the semi-finals, Medicine defeated Engineering by 8 sets to 0, and Economics defeated Science by 5 sets to 3.

The "B" Grade Inter-Faculty Final will be contested by Science and Engineering. The Science team, so far, has not lost a single set.

Club Games

Now that the tennis year is over as far as the University Club is concerned, several members have been competing in the Club Championships of the various district lawn tennis clubs. Jack Spence, one of the most promising of this year's freshmen, distinguished himself by reaching the Final of the Strathfield Club Captaincy, defeating J. O. Sherwood, a prominent metropolitan player, in the semi-final. Spence met H. McCausland in the final and after losing the first two sets rather easily, he recovered well and when play ceased, owing to failing light, the score stood at two sets all.

Fred. Prince has reached the Final of the Leichhardt Club's Captaincy, and will meet J. Hopman in the Final. Reg. Stewart will meet his father in the semi-final of the Manly Club's Captaincy.

A recent graduate and late member of the Club, E. Hume, succeeded in winning the Singles Championship of the Petersham Club.

Blues for 1930

Tennis "Blues" for 1930 have been awarded to A. G. Smith, A. Provan, R. A. Stewart, F. L. Prince, H. M. D. McFarlane, and B. Sundstrom. The Club offers its congratulations to these players and also to Derick Yeates, one of last year's "Blues," on his graduation in Medicine.

Entry Fees.

There are still some outstanding entry fees from the recent Club Tournament. These must be paid without delay. Also, the Treasurer will be pleased to receive registration fees from any members who have not paid up yet. Please treat this matter as urgent, as the N.S.W.L.T.A. is clamouring for the money.

PHARMACISTS' DAY OUT

Visit Chemical Firm

On August 6, by courtesy of Messrs. Parke, Davis & Co., members of the Pharmaceutical Association were afforded an opportunity of visiting the firm's laboratory, warehouse, and administrative offices at Rosebery.

The party, which consisted of about 80, was conveyed from the city by special tram, generously arranged for by the company. On arrival at the laboratory, the members were divided into groups, each being in charge of a guide who explained the processes and machines operating in the various departments.

On Saturday afternoon, Combined Universities played South Australia. Hedberg and Johnston were picked for the team with Wood and McKinney, reserves.

The many places devised for the entertainment of visiting teams, including a dance, an all-day drive, a camp-fire picnic, and a farewell dinner, gave us every opportunity to see the fine city and the surrounding country and to discover many friends in the other teams; and altogether made it a memorable and most enjoyable week.

FILM SOCIETY FIXTURES

Owing to a delay in the completion of the installation of new apparatus, there will be no shows this week.

Watch for Grand Opening.

E.S.A. NOTES

Dance and Smoko

Up-to-date Union

In accordance with the promise given at the last informal Re-union Dance of the two Evening Associations, there will be another such function to-night in the Withdrawing Room at 7.45 p.m. If you were at the last one, well, you know what it was like and the coming social will be just such another. If you were absent from the last and don't come to this one—blame yourself for missing

Graduates and others interested in "Honi Soit" may have the paper posted to them weekly on payment of a yearly subscription of 5/-, forwarded to S.R.C. Office.

G. F. J. SMART,
Business Manager.

all the general fun which your Associations provide free of all cost. After all, "what is this life, if full of care, we have no time to prance and blare?"

* * * *

Maybe you are now aware that you can park your car up to 10.15 without blood pressure from a "lock-in." No more brandishing of axes and scissors will regale the humble pedestrian passing along, but we can't have everything can we?

The Union is getting a little up-to-date, also. The side gate is now open through the Pleasance, so go right in and abandon the nightly swim through the "slough." It has only been eight years since it was open, so we do move, you see. Sort of "Festina plenty" as the Bantu said.

* * * *

The second smoko has been definitely abandoned. The main reason being that the last term is too late when the annual dinner is looming in the not far distant future. The above mentioned dance will atone, maybe.

FRESHERS

What Other 'Varsities Think

Why is it that in Sydney alone, as it seems, practically no distinction is made between freshers and senior men. That is, of course, outside the colleges. It is time something was done about it. To say the least of it, it is annoying, on those rare occasions when the Union fire is lit, to find the seats around it occupied exclusively by freshers. In our last issue there wa sevidence of the attitude towards them in West Australia. Melbourne goes so far as to say that the minimum age for entry should be raised.

"The young," they write, "begin to feel they are one of us. They rise in meetings. They learn to smoke. If not checked, they address one as 'old chap.' Now, they are too young for all this. University Statute prescribes the minimum age of entry as sixteen, but there is a powerful and growing body of opinion which considers that this is too low. No one of any feeling can fail to have been revolted by the persistent schoolboyisms of the freshmen body. They play billiards with lack of all mature restraint. They giggle in the library. Their ingenuous eyes expand if they are addressed as 'Mr.' by the undiscriminating . . . ."

Well, Sydney, what are we to do about it? Are we to take our cue from the colleges, or are we to maintain as seniors a calm hauteur and dignity towards the fresher? We hope, neither. The present system seems eminently desirable; and though we do occasionally get a more-than-usually youthful fresher, he usually manages to keep his ebullient spirits in check. We attribute this partly to the influence of Sir Mungo and the Yeoman Bedell. We may, it seems, regard ourselves as a step in advance of other institutions where youthful freshers are barred by positively childish senior men.

(Printed and published by Simmons Ltd., 31-33 Parramatta Rd., Glebe, Sydney, for the Sydney University Students' Representative Council.