



COMING EVENTS

- TO-DAY.**  
**Film Society:** Entertainment, Union Hall, 12.30 p.m.  
**Ceremony of Matriculation:** Great Hall, 4 p.m.  
**Faculty of Agriculture, S.R.C.**  
Meeting, Council offices, 6 p.m.  
**Union Night:** Debate, Union Hall, 7.45 p.m.  
**S.U. Amateur League Football Club:** Annual Meeting, Union Withdrawing Room, 8 p.m.  
**Medical Society:** Annual Elections.  
**Science Faculty Committee:** 12.15 p.m. of President.  
**MARCH 27.**  
**Union Luncheon:** Withdrawing Room, 1 p.m.  
**Science Society:** Annual Convention and Welcome to Freshmen, Union Refectory, 8 p.m.  
**Australian Association of Philosophy and Psychology:** Annual Meeting, 8 p.m.  
**Pharmaceutical Association:** Annual General Meeting, Lecture Theatre, 3rd School, 8.30 p.m.  
**MARCH 28.**  
**Film Society:** Entertainment, Union Hall, 12.30 p.m.  
**Low Society:** Annual Meeting, Low School, 1.15 p.m.  
**Newman Society:** Welcome to Freshmen, Union Withdrawing Room, 8 p.m.  
**Christian Union:** Reunion and Welcome to Freshmen, Union Hall, 8 p.m.  
**E.B.C.:** Committee Meeting, Union Committee Room, 8 p.m.  
**Medical Society:** The Annual Meeting of the Society will be held in the (Hun-der) Theatre, Med. School, at 1.15 p.m.  
**MARCH 31.**  
**Last Day for Enrollment of Students, Lent Term.**  
**Finance Committee of Senate, S.U.J.A.:** General Meeting, Union Hall, 1.15 p.m.  
**Boat Club:** Annual Meeting, Union Hall, 8 p.m.  
**APRIL 1.**  
**Women Undergrads:** Election of Faculty Representatives, Manning House.  
**Chess Club:** Annual General Meeting, Union, 8 p.m.  
**Engineering Undergrads:** General Meeting, Lecture Theatre, Engineering School, 1.15 p.m.  
**APRIL 2.**  
**Film Society:** Entertainment, Union Hall, 12.30 p.m.  
**Engineering Club:** Dinner, Union Withdrawing Room, 8.30 p.m.  
**Union Night:** Debate, Union Hall, 7.45 p.m.  
**Evening Students:** Annual General Meeting, Bovey, 8 p.m.  
**APRIL 3.**  
**Faculty of Engineering:** Women Undergrads: General Meeting, Assembly Hall, Manning House, 1.20 p.m.  
**APRIL 4.**  
**Film Society:** Entertainment, Union Hall, 12.30 p.m.  
**Faculty of Medicine:** **APRIL 7.**  
**Senate Union:** Sports Union: Meeting and Reunion, Union Hall, 8 p.m.  
**APRIL 8.**  
**Union Welcome to Freshmen:** Concert in Union Hall, 8 to 9.45 p.m.  
Dinner in Refectory, 8.45 to 10.45 p.m. (Entertainment) Entertainment, Union Hall, 9 p.m.  
**APRIL 9.**  
**Women Evening Students:** Annual General Meeting, Assembly Hall, Manning House, 8 p.m.  
**Film Society:** Entertainment, Union Hall, 12.30 p.m.  
**Union Night:** Debate, Union Hall, 7.45 p.m.  
**APRIL 10.**  
**Baseball Club:** Meeting, Union Hall, 3.30 p.m.  
**APRIL 11.**  
**Film Society:** Entertainment, Union Hall, 12.30 p.m.  
**Union Finance Committee:** Meeting, Board Room, 1.30 p.m.  
**Union Board of Directors:** Meeting, Board Room, 2 p.m.  
**APRIL 15.**  
**Tennis Club Dance:** Fresh. Refectory, 8 p.m.  
**APRIL 16.**  
**Film Society:** Entertainment, Union Hall, 12.30 p.m.  
**Union Night:** Debate, Union Hall, 7.45 p.m.  
**Athletic Club:** Science Championships, No. 1 Oval.  
**APRIL 18.**  
**Good Friday:** Public Holiday, University closed.  
**APRIL 19.**  
**Easter Saturday:** Public Holiday, University closed.  
**APRIL 21.**  
**Easter Monday:** Public Holiday, University closed.

- APRIL 22.**  
**Athletic Club:** Field Games Championships, No. 2 Oval.  
**APRIL 25.**  
**Amaz. Days:** Public Holiday, University closed.  
**MAY 3.**  
**Conferring of Degrees:** Great Hall, 11 a.m.  
**MAY 7.**  
**Athletic Club:** Inter-Faculty Championships, No. 1 Oval.  
**Athletic Club Dance:** Union, 8 p.m.  
**MAY 14.**  
**Athletic Club:** University Championships, No. 1 Oval.  
**Athletic Club:** Inter-Faculty Championships, No. 1 Oval.  
**MAY 22.**  
**Undergrads' Ball:** Palais Royal, 8 p.m.  
**MAY 24.**  
**Lent Term Ends.**

"Honi Soit."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1930.

A Student Democracy.

AFTER the Renaissance, when little communities, which later became known as Universities, began to make their appearance all over Europe, two main forms of organisation developed. On the one hand, masters of scholasticism banded together for their mutual good and established centres of learning, where students were invited to receive instruction at a certain fee. On the other hand, men of means, with inquiring minds, formed community colleges and engaged men of learning to instruct them. The one was known as a "Masters' University" and the other as a "Students' University."

Perhaps it was natural that the former should survive. One feels thankful, however, that no longer do the University authorities demand such rigorous discipline as formerly. In those old days, students at "Masters' Universities were obliged to dress with the utmost of simplicity, undertake a very frugal diet, rise at daylight and retire at nightfall. They had no rights, until they had reached the dignity of the thoroughly learned. The Master was supreme. Have we advanced very far from that position?

To date the University of Sydney has been hardly more than a glorified college, as far as the status of students is concerned. We do not say that is any revolutionary spirit. Indeed, we feel that the students themselves have been as much to blame as anyone else. Nor is it desired to ask any abdication of authority. But we feel it is our right to be regarded, in our dealing with the authorities, as more than mere schoolchildren, irresponsible and without the ability to assume rights of citizenship.

If the Students' Representative Council is to attain any success at all, it must be prepared to face that issue. In the Vice Chancellor (Professor Wallace) we have a ruler who is one of us. We have no other reason for our esteem, he has earned it by his attitude towards us, even during that blackest period of our history—the "Commons" celebrations last year. He is willing, my anxious, to grant us that measure of freedom which is compatible with discipline and the preservation of the objects of the University. Is the S.R.C. prepared to accept the responsibilities that freedom entails?

Success will not crown the efforts of the Vice Chancellor and of the S.R.C., however, unless, within our own student republic, every citizen has a proper sense of his or her public duty. We are organised for the first time. Every student, through the particular subsidiary association to which he or she belongs, has a voice in the government of the student body; he or she has, too, a direct interest in the way that government is carried out, in regard both to matters of domestic concern and to relations with the University authorities and other bodies. We are now a student democracy in every sense, and we can, if we will, establish ourselves, in the eyes of the world, on as high a plane as other democracies in history.

"Honi Soit" will stand behind any movement which aims at raising the status of the student body. But it will ever keep a watchful eye on the prestige of the Alma Mater.

THE SOCIAL WHIRL.

Many will be interested to hear of the doings of Karl Oosterveld, Kuria is teaching a medley of languages (English, German, Dutch and French) in London, and in her spare time is connected with a Dutch butter firm! We're not quite certain whether Karl does an apion and churns the butter, or keeps the books in much less romantic circumstances, but knowing her of old, should imagine she is getting much enjoyment from her dual occupations.

Cynthia Kent, B.A., has resumed teaching at Holland after a glorious holiday in England and the Continent extending over two years, and Jean Brewster, who has also been tripping round in Europe, intends setting down to her studies again this year.

We hear with considerable regret that Miss Mary Phillips is contemplating her resignation as President of the W.E.S.A. Miss Phillips' charming personality and organising ability have made her an ideal president, but pressure of journalistic work prevents her from undertaking lectures or any University activity this year. We sincerely hope Miss Phillips will be with us again in 1931.

Guy Smith, who recently passed his finals in Law, was married to Miss Eva Butler, of Inverell, last Thursday evening at St. Phillips church. The reception was held at the Ambassadors, and the honeymoon is to be spent on a motor tour after which we believe Guy is to commence a practice in the home town of his bride.

It is stated that Miss Fidler, who sailed by the Commissaire Hamel early in February, disembarked at Marseilles and intends journeying slowly through France in order to reach London by the spring. Miss Fidler is to attend the Conference of International Women in Vienna in May, as the Australian delegate.

Joyce Hudson, who graduated in Science last year, has succeeded Miss Telfer as secretary of the Women's Union. Throughout her course, Miss Hudson has taken an active part in University life, devoting much of her energy to sport in general and netball in particular.

S.U.W.U. SCIENTISTS

**Welcome to Freshers**

Sound advice was offered, by Mrs. Osborn, to those freshers who were fortunate enough to attend the Women's Union welcome which was held at Manning House on the first day of term. After introducing Sir Munro MacCallum, Mrs. Osborn spoke of the many advantages and activities of the Women's Union, urging all freshers to join as many societies in the University as they could, and not to neglect the sporting and social sides.

Sir Munro, in an inspiring address, recalled his own undergraduate days and congratulated the freshers on reaching that status. He spoke of the many advantages of University life, especially the broadening effect of mind and character, and called the University "the great social plot of friendship." He reminded freshers that their privileges carry responsibilities, and there was the task of upholding the dignity of the University. If they carried out their responsibilities their present hopes would be happy memories in the future—memories of the days when they learnt self-reliance and self-control and laid the foundations of sound knowledge and lasting friendships.

The proposed constitution with a few amendments was finally adopted. Mr. Allan Burgess was elected hon. secretary pro tem.

Main point of the constitution are: (a) The committee consists of a president, a secretary-treasurer, one representative from each year and certain non-voting ex-officio members. (b) A President is elected by all men students, excluding freshers. (c) Provisional election of first year representative for one term.

**Pharmacists**

THE Annual General Meeting of the Sydney University Pharmaceutical Association will be held in the Lecture Theatre, Medical School, on March 27, at 8.30 p.m. Nominations for Year Representatives on the Committee must be signed by two members of the Association, and lodged to-day with Alan W. Goring, Acting Hon. Sec., Pharmacy Department.

At the conclusion of the meeting a welcome to Freshers will be given in the Materia Medica Museum.

THE REGIMENT

**Leaves from History**

**I.**  
Founded in the comparative childhood of the "Varsity," the Sydney University Regiment was popular with undergraduates from the beginning. In the first year of its existence, two companies, each of 60 men, were raised from the small student body then enrolled.

Originally named the Sydney University Voluntary Rifle Corps, the aim of the Corps from the start was to establish that little bit of extra keenness, skill, and efficiency which is connoted by the name of a Rifle Regiment. This foreshadows the subsequent alliance with the "King's" Royal Fusiliers.

In the palmy Edwardian days the authorities thought fit to change the name to the Sydney University Scouts and hence it was that the Corps bore its Regimental badge the bear's head, a play on the initials of its name, S.U.C.

For many years before the war the Regiment was kept up by voluntary enlistment and indeed, practically by voluntary effort, for the meagre pay inadequate equipment and poor provisions for camps of those days contrasted strongly with the special privileges and concessions which the military authorities have been pleased to bestow on the Regiment of this present year of grace.

When universal training was established the authorities naturally fitted the Regiment into the new scheme of things as a saving concern, but the system had hardly got under way before the Great War broke out, during which the vast majority of old S.U.C. men served with the highest distinction, and many paid the supreme sacrifice.

It is our sorrow that the Regiment did not go away to the war as a complete unit, but it is also our pride, for the majority of its members were called upon to take rank and help in the training of the A.I.F. Hence, even at this period, the authorities recognise the Regiment had not been considered as something of the nature of an Officers' Training Corps.

(To be continued.)

Women's Christian Union

**Welcome to Freshers**

"Will you please go over to the corner and get your name" was the gentle greeting afforded to each fresher as she made her appearance at Manning House, somewhere about ten o'clock on Saturday morning, March 15. Shortly after that time the whole gathering was somehow—squeezed into the Common Room, and presently Miss Eynne Wood, President of the Women's Christian Union, raised her voice above the din, and started a conversation.

seeking confusedly green parrots, white cockatoos, gaily colored butterflies, and gaily colored snails.

By the time the ensuing pandemonium had somewhat abated, the rain had ceased, and it was possible for the seniors to try to instill into the minds of the freshers some idea of the topography of the University. Later everybody gathered together again in the Dining Room, and partook of refreshments, after which the secretary of the Women's Union, the always helpful Miss Telfer, spoke a few words of welcome. The President of the Women Undergrads, Miss Lorraine Snyder) spoke of the Women's Undergrads' Association and urged all the freshers to take as much interest in it as possible. Miss Nella Deane, secretary of the Women's Sports Association, in a few words, revealed the five-fold nature of that organization.

Then came the address of the President of the Christian Union, Miss Wood spoke of the aims and functions in University life of the Christian Union. She particularly stressed the fellowship of the C.U.

LAW ALMANAC

*(From Our Law School Correspondent.)*

Once again we have witnessed the annual contrast between the unworked bonhomie of those who have passed their last Rubicon, and the gloom upon the old familiar faces. And once again a note of relief has been struck by the new physiognomies, so loquacious, so effusive, and with such a retinue of clouds of glory. It is a melancholy thought that one day they will wear the ennobled appearance of which compares with professional consciousness.

Amongst the throng which gathered at the river to hear their sentences, our special congratulations are due to the Hon. Shalson and Martin Harde, who were jointly awarded the University medal for conspicuous bravery under a four-years' bombardment. And some battle-scarred veterans are to be met in the hall, for clothing with flesh the words, "Everything comes to him who waits."

Others there are, of less degree, who ran the four laps in statutory time. Fortunately the customary pleasure and resignation were again manifested by the unfortunates who became entangled in the relentless year-system. They mourn and will not be comforted, and their sympathy with the difficulties which beset the organization of a faculty, but we would suggest respectfully to our friend the Dean that principles and by-laws which do not adapt of being tempered with discretion are, in a professional course, inequitable. That a man should be delayed a subordinate body in a profession where time is money, and the difficulties in one second-year subject may be perfectly justifiable according to the by-laws, but is nevertheless no ornament to justice.

If the by-laws outdo the Mede and Persian legislatures, would it not be a bight idea to revise them?

Law students are recommended to pay a little thought to a matter which their captains and lieutenants will be called upon soon to consider. Under the new administration, the old Law Society is asked to become primarily a subordinate body to the Students' Representative Council. It is at least doubtful whether this will be accommodating to the traditions of the faculty. The Law Society has been considerably more than a faculty society; it is a component part of a professional juniorate. In these days of depression, too, one dislikes to air the thought of some stout old pillars of society being retrenched from their time-honored billets. In fact, the issue should not be left to a committee at all.

**Law Society**

**Annual Meeting**

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Annual General Meeting of the Sydney University Law Society will be held at the Law School on March 28, at 1.15 p.m.

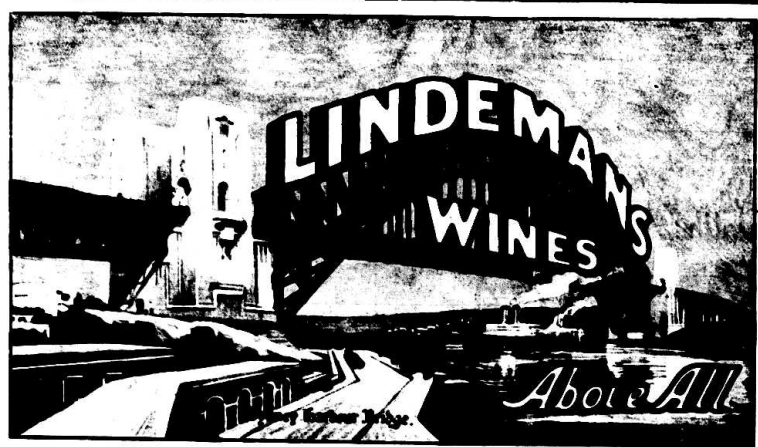
Business:—

(1) Presentation of Annual Report and Balance Sheet.

(2) Alteration of Constitution.

(3) Election of office-bearers for 1930.

A. E. DAVIN,  
Hon. Secretary.





# FROM THE GALLERY

## A Venetian Carnival

At 5 p.m. last Wednesday, the black-robed Council of thirteen filed into the great monthly convalescence. The proceedings were open to the Press for the first time.

This Venetian Council in all save numbers, had much to do re a Venetian Carnival in May, plus other matters less important, at least so it was rumoured—hence my presence, for the Press.

The Doge-like President sat him down in the traditional way and down sank the dark-headed Council in like-wise. The Secretary solemnly intoned minutes of a previous meeting, to which I had not been admitted. All went serenely on to a fitting close but appearances, even of the course of previous minutes, are deservingly, for the voice of the Council, and the deathly stillness. "Mr. President, the minutes are not correct. I moved that the Hon. Secretary must sign the minutes and he hasn't been mentioned."

The Treasurer rose and pleaded fearfully that the Hon. Sec. should sign cheques, that he just must sign, that he meant him to sign. The Hon. Sec. rose and said he didn't wouldn't, do anything so reprehensible. The Treasurer painted a horrible picture, as the result of the Hon. Sec.'s pertinacity, when the Treasurer alone, like Horatius, must face the enemy, the Hon. Sec. rose and pointed the dangers of the financial situation. Would the Sec. leave his colleague to be executed and spat upon by the Annual Meeting? The hon. Sec. rose heroically wept and yielded. The Treasurer, who was in suspiciously eloquent form, then assured the Council, in a flowery phrase, that it was far from his thoughts to cast aspersions on the character of any member. (Here all members bowed to the right and to the left in lieu of the customary "Kiss of peace" which is deemed inappropriate when the glare of publicity is given to any question.) On this pathetic note of "No flowers by request" the point was conceded, and the alteration decently interred in the Minute Book.

The President now swept the Council Board with a fierce and fiery glance. "Members of Council," he thundered, "we must not decide the question of your gown! Bring forth the best trappings sacred to Councilors!" Then from the distant piles of Hermes' ashes was lifted tenderly and treated with care, its square form, its silver crown, the sable fold, its golden S.R.C., on either breastplate like merry sunbeams dancing in the smoky light. Even so sweet Orpheus, didst thou vision, thy blue-eyed, golden-haired Eurydice dancing behind thee, back into the sunlight from the dread Plutonian shore, that trace to my classical musings? The women here were gaily and

and true to the Venetian style, sniffed the Battle of the Marne upon their noses. The men, meanwhile, like lions, sank into sweet reverie over the blue that here shimmered before them. A wicked old Hesperite audibly crossed "Blue" were her eyes as the fairy blue. "Put it on!" roared the Eternal Feminine. "Put it on!" echoed the now aroused Men—to the other fellow. After a desperate pause, one faithful but wretched looking Abbot arose and, after a fair harangue, invested their Galahad to run the gauntlet. Now eyes to eyes shone. The Women were happy. The Mammekin Parade had begun.

Soon a Babel of tongues arose. One said the said S.R.C. must be banished from one side, another said it must go from the other. Finally out of the verbal maelstrom a motion was secured to let the magic signs remain on the heart side only—the lane side was already well protected, evidently. Did that end it, brethren? Nay, now that their appetites were whetted the whole Council determined to fight. One on Pelion and place the Varsity coat of arms above the S.R.C., lest the plain statement should permit Rowing Clubs to put their ear in the good of Rowing, or even the Rank of Rowing to gallop in at the wrong time. The President considered the badge a sign. One member, most voice, was here heard to declare that since the badge resembled to him a mug minus a handle, it certainly was a sign-of-Thirst in a dry desert.

At this stage the gown was put aside until a messenger secured a University badge.

Next in importance on the business sheet was the question of the proposed University Blazer for students. After this abstruse subject was well under way, the messenger had returned and at mention of "refusal to let anyone wear it!" his democratic principles were outraged and he plumed wildly into the argument—from the wrong angle. He averred he would wear a pink, green, mauve blazer with blue spidlers on it if he so desired, inside or outside the University. When all hands were hopelessly enmeshed, the said irate one roared valiantly, "I specifically 'Let us all get quiet and find out what we are talking about!' Since he was the only one making a fuss, and was obviously ignorant of the whole subject, his effervescence paralysed the debate, which was therefore left in a state of suspended animation.

At 7:30 p.m. the gown was resumed.

# AN OPEN LETTER

## To Women Evening Students—and Others.

It is a common fallacy, and one which we must rigorously attempt to suppress this year—that the woman evening student exists for work, and work only.

Otherwise why is there such a paucity of attempts to socialise, amuse, or band together in any other than a purely academic way, the women evening students? Where is our debating team, whose loquacity should the very walls of Alma Mater blush to hear? Our Art Club—our Art Club—where are we? Our dramatic society? Where are they?

Well may we ask. Women evening students are not catered for in the social life of the University.

Hold a debate at a reasonable hour, not early in the afternoon as at present, and you will find the woman evening student on her feet, ready to present the apocryphal pie she had hoped to digest at dinner.

The question has been raised that the woman evening student is too footing and busy a person to attempt to amuse herself or merge into University activities—that she leaves huddles' chopping in the frying-pan to attend a 5 p.m. lecture on the Roman Invasion of Britain, and rushes away at 8 p.m. or 9 p.m. to attend to baby's bath, correct examination papers or attend a manager's meeting, what opportunity or desire has she to attend meetings, debates or addresses?

The question can be answered in a few words:

The woman evening student is a marvellously energetic person, fitting sixty minutes of activity into half an hour. She carries in her small hand some of the best brains the University possesses. More business-like, more reliable than her sister, the woman day student, she probably spends eight hours a day controlling a large class of children, or perched dangerously and uncomfortably on an office stool or in a stuffy library before she puts in an appearance for her 5 p.m. lecture. She is not the young maiden, freed from school and bubbling over with enthusiasm. She is a deliberative woman, attending lectures not to procure a lucrative position when she has her degree, if obtaining a degree is her object in the first place—but to better herself for the position she already holds. She specialises where the day student generalises; for her it's not a question of doing "Arts" or "Economics." No! She's reading Economic History or Business Principles or studying psychology because it's going to help her at her job in town.

All the more wonder then, that she has been content to play so small a

part in other than academic affairs. Alas! a single representative on the Board of the Women's Union, when a slight alteration in the existing constitution could give her some say in matters in which she has always shown a vital interest; doing the pen work in producing "Hesper," but still having to toil desperately for the privilege of raising her voice in committee—it is to be hoped 1930 will see the woman evening student playing a large and a more consistent and equally distributed part in the social life of the University.

"Honi Soit" would deny its existence if it were to present merely destructive criticisms. It's little use to declare a dwelling unfit for human habitation unless you do something practical about it. That's what "Honi Soit" wants to do about the woman evening student.

What is wrong with the suggestion to form a Bridge Club?—you would not expect to find any bridge players among the woman day students, but you find plenty among the evening students—and who is to say that a quiet, short game of bridge between a lecture on Chaucerian derivations and a long journey home by train or bus isn't going to work wonders as far as the feeling of social satisfaction is concerned?

Anyway it's only a suggestion, and "Honi Soit" will welcome any suggestion which aims at socialising, unifying and amusing these little women whose hours of toil are 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. or even 10 p.m.

Meanwhile before the woman evening student commences anything new, let her establish herself firmly on these associations and committees which have failed to notice her at once all too long, and may 1930 find the woman evening student taking a definite step in this direction.

Sincerely yours,  
"Honi Soit."

## PERSONAL

Mr. Frederick Latham Arnot, B.Sc., who is a research student of Trinity College, Cambridge, has been awarded an additional Isaac Newton Studentship, tenable for one year.

Latham graduated B.Sc. with honours, from St. Paul's College in 1927.

At the last meeting of the Public Health Committee, A.L.L.A., public health officer, was appointed auditor for 1930.

Howard Lloyd, recent Engineering graduate, has sailed across the "Pond" to gain experience of modern production methods at the works of British Thompson, Houston, of Rugby, one of the largest electrical engineering firms in England.

Bob McCulloch, Rhodes Scholar for 1929, is once more on his native soil. He is at present coaching the Andrews' crew for the coming Regatta. This doughty oarsman is engaged in research into entomological problems in the Department of Agriculture.

News is to hand of Arthur Blake and Ken Fraser. These two erstwhile stalwarts of the Engineering School are at present endeavouring, as it seems on the surface, to commit suicide in Schenectady. Latest cable states that they are working 50 hours a week on a test for the General Electric. Mr. Osby should recruit them on their return.

George Druffin, B.Sc., B.E., of Town Hall "Norman" fame, has successfully built himself a speed boat. Despite adverse criticism from experts, he is still in the land of living and every weekend goes "down to the sea in ships."

"Stap" Edwards, B.Sc., appears to be "England." This place certainly has it over Sydney, he writes. At the present time he is engaged upon completing the education of Twelve beautiful American girls who have passed through "Rushmore" school and are to have gone to "Stap" for a further course.

## POSTPONED

### W.E.S.A. General Meeting

At a committee meeting of the W.E.S.A., held at Manning House last Friday, it was decided to postpone the General Meeting of the W.E.S.A. from April 26, as previously announced, to April 8 in the Assembly Room at Manning House at 8 p.m.

As there is much important business to attend to it is urgently hoped that as many women evening students as possible will attend the meeting, and commence 1930 by giving the committee their loyal support, and show their interest in the activities of those who are working for them.

## Women Undergrads.

### Annual General Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of the Sydney University Women Undergraduates' Association will be held in the Assembly Hall, Manning House, on April 3, at 1:30 p.m.

- Business:
- (a) Reading and confirmation of minutes of previous meeting.
  - (b) Announcement of results of the elections of Faculty Representatives.
  - (c) President's address on aims and objects of the Association.
  - (d) Presentation of Annual Report and Balance Sheet of the Students' Representative Council.

H. WHIDDON,  
Hon. Secretary.

## Election Day

NOMINATIONS for Faculty Representatives on the Sydney University Women Undergraduates' Association must be lodged with the Secretary (Miss H. Whiddon) before 5 p.m. tomorrow.

The elections will take place in Manning House on April 1.

## Bible Society

An invitation is extended to all members of the University who are interested in spiritual things, to attend the prayer meetings of the above league, which are held every day from 1:25 to 1:55 in the Architecture Room, above the archway.

Information concerning the League may be obtained from Mr. Langford Smith and Miss Alice Smith (Arts). Miss Jean Porter and Mr. H. L. Smith (Science). Mr. Paul White (Med.). and Mr. C. Hayward (Dip. of Ed.).

## Christian Union

On Friday, the Annual Reunion and Welcome to Freshers will be held by the Christian Union. An interesting programme is timed to start at 8 p.m. in the Union Hall. The President and Committee ask guests to arrive comfortably ahead of that hour so that they may have ample time to meet both old and new friends, and banish dull formality even before it can arise. Academic dress will be worn, and supper is provided at the cost of one shilling.

## EASTER CONFERENCE.

Saint John's College, Morpeth, by the pretty reaches of the Hunter and Paterson Rivers, will house the Easter Conference of the Christian Union. As many as possible will travel by the 8:15 a.m. train on Thursday, April 17. Every mile of travel with such a group of Varsity folk is a merry mile—railway officers can testify to that.

Detailed information may be had from any officer of the C.U. If you do not know one ask the first man you meet—he's sure to know.

## Vet. Surgeons

### Elect Office-Bearers

At the first annual meeting of the Veterinary Society the following office-bearers were elected for 1930:

Patrons: The Hon. Minister for Agriculture, and Prof. J. D. Stewart, M.R.C.V.S., B.V.Sc.  
President: Mr. S. P. Holden.  
Vice-presidents: R. M. C. Gunn, B.V.Sc., H. R. Crane, B.V.Sc.  
Secretary: Mr. K. S. Day.  
Treasurer: Mr. R. P. Mayer.  
Committee: J. Rickard-Bell (4th year), A. Clay (3rd year), E. Churchward (2nd year), E. Wear (1st year).

## Regimental Intelligence

### PICTURES:

Saturday, April 5.—Tactical exercise without troops for N.C.O.'s commencing 1410hrs. Randwick-Maroubra area.

Sunday, April 6.—Tactical exercise without troops, officers' seven hills—Parramatta area.

Tuesday, April 8.—Lecture, "Advance Guards," Agricultural School 1930hrs. (7:30 p.m.) all ranks.

N.B.—The above lecture will be delivered by a Senior Officer or a Staff Officer. Any member of the University public is invited to attend to see the type of work done in the Regiment.

## LAW STUDENTS NOTE.

While other Faculties have been doing their bit in the way of enlistment, the Law School has not sent a very large number of recruits as yet. This is rather strange as the Regiment has always been peculiarly attractive to Law students for a variety of good reasons.

For example—While other Undergraduates seek adequate vacations, the average Law student is an ardent clerk, and is compelled, therefore, to take his annual holidays immediately before the February exams. The point is that the Regiment goes into camp for a couple of working days in May, and for practically a week in August. No master-servitor worthy of the name would deny his clerk who is "doing his bit" the few days off required for the camp, especially as work is often a little slack at those periods.

Another point is that the Regiment gives the somewhat isolated Law student a chance to fraternise with members of other Faculties to a greater degree than any other University activity to which the Law School man has any access.

Law students! Think it out for yourselves.



'Fifteen-love', and back and forth the bounding ball is sent;

'Thirty-love', they're smashing with malevolent intent;

'Forty-love', the snowy sphere goes skimming o'er the net—

A placement finds the place he meant—"Game... and... set!"

Serve K.B. at the end of a stirring set. It prevents fatigue and re-invigorates you for further strenuous effort. For Tooth's K.B. is a TRUE lager.

**TOOTH'S**  
**K.B.**  
*a true*  
**LAGER**

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## DR. HUXLEY

### Radio Research Staff

Dr. Leonard G. H. Huxley, M.A., D.Phil., has been appointed to the staff of the Radio Research Board of the Commonwealth Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, to undertake radio research, and is at present engaged under Professor P. V. Madsen, Professor of Electrical Engineering, in a detailed study of "atmospheres" (commonly known as static in Australia, both from the point of view of commercial telegraphy and of meteorology).

Dr. Huxley was educated at The Hutchins School, Hobart, from which he gained a "General Scholarship" and entered the University of Tasmania. In his second year he gained the "Phillips Fysh" prize for Physics and, becoming Rhodes Scholar for Tasmania in 1923, left before completing his degree-course. He was resident at New College, Oxford, from 1923 to 1929, when he took his B.A. in Physics and qualified for D.Phil. by research work done in D.Phil. (namely in electricity in gases). He was awarded two scholarships while at Oxford, the Rowden Post-Graduate Scholarship awarded by New College, and later the Scott Scholarship for research in Physics.

