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 March 25

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SPECIAL

Watch Notice Boards

A SUCCESS Second Freshers' Day

CROWDED MEETING

Student Leaders Speak

About 700 freshmen, with a fair sprinkling of seniors, crowded into the Union Hall at 10.30 last Monday to hear speeches of welcome and advice from undergraduate leaders. Round the walls were placards indicating where the freshmen from the various faculties were to assemble for tours of inspection after the meeting.

Soon after half-past ten Dr. Baydon, President of the S.R.C., rose and welcomed the Freshmen in the name of his Council. He urged them to acquire the University spirit; they had left their various schools and colleges, and with them must leave all restrictions upon their loyalty and their feelings of antagonism to other groups. They should take the opportunity which the University offered of extending their circle of acquaintances. In particular would he urge them to give their University something in return for what she was giving them. It was the duty of every man and every woman present to help the University by taking part in some of her activities, whether on the sporting or administrative side. Dr. Baydon was followed by the Undergraduate President (Mr. Hugh Smith), who extended a general welcome, expressing the opinion particularly that students got out of the University what they put into it, and by the president of the Women Undergraduates (Miss McKinnery), who urged the freshmen to participate in their own government by interesting themselves in the forthcoming faculty elections.

Mr. Hill, secretary of the Sports Union, and Miss Swinney, secretary of the Women's Sports Association, explained the advantages of membership of their clubs, and hoped that all would become members. After an introductory statement by Dr. Baydon, Mr. Grace, Editor of "Honi Soit," rose and pointed out that for the first seventy-five years of its life University students had been inarticulate and unable to have a voice in the affairs of the University. "Honi Soit" had been established to remedy this state of affairs. He hoped students would take advantage of it and make it actually the students' paper. Though "Honi Soit" naturally had its own staff, every student should consider himself its reporter. Captain Campbell explained that no one would lend to Australia because of her lack of protection for her securities. Joining up with the S.U. Regiment was thus a service to the nation not to be lightly estimated. If we wanted a White Australia we must be prepared to fight for it.

Miss Enid Edmonds and Mr. Cliff Ahrens, Christian Union presidents for the year, invited freshmen to join their union whether they were prepared to accept Jesus Christ's way of life or not. No conception of University would be adequate which ignored the claims of religion.

The speakers were given a good hearing throughout. At the conclusion the meeting broke up into parties, which explored the University under the guidance of senior students.

SUSPENDED! Student Paper's Editor

Some idea of the influence of student newspapers in other Universities can be gleaned from a recent number of the "Ubyesey," a publication issued twice weekly by the Students' Publication Board of the University of British Columbia. In streamer headlines it is announced that "President Suspends Grantham." Ubyesey suspends publication. It appears from letters reproduced on the front page that the editor of the Ubyesey, one Ronald Grantham, was warned by the President of the University that, pending a special meeting of the Faculty to consider a leader trenchantly criticising certain actions of the staff, he was not to publish any contentious matter. Grantham criticised, in the next issue of his paper, the attitude of the staff. Immediately the President suspended Grantham from the University for two weeks.

On the following day the Ubyesey announced that it would cease publication until Grantham was reinstated, and ran an obituary notice to the memory of free speech. In a later edition of the "Ubyesey" it is announced that a compromise has been effected between the Faculty and Grantham. Grantham expressed regret for the misanthropic and apologetic editorial staff promised to refrain from criticism and Grantham's suspension was cancelled.

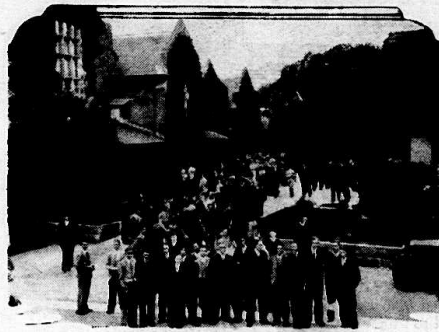
"Honi Soit" is fortunate in that it has not yet found need to adopt such a provocative attitude.

PROF. SIR JOHN PEDEN Invested at Canberra

On Saturday, March 14, the Governor-General (Sir Isaac Isaacs) held an investiture at Canberra, when he conferred upon Professor John Beverley Peden, B.A., LL.B., K.C., M.L.C., the honour of knighthood invested him with the insignia of a Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George. Sir John Peden was supported by His Excellency Sir Hubert Murray, K.C.M.G., and Sir Robert Garran, K.C.M.G. The ceremony was the first of its kind held in Canberra since the present Governor-General took office, and was held in the drawing-room of Government House.

During their stay at Canberra, Sir John Peden and Miss Peden were the guests of the Governor-General and Lady Isaacs.

Introduction to 'Varsity



Freshers leaving Union Hall after hearing speeches of welcome.

SONG BOOK Committee Breaks Silence POLICY DISCLOSED Assistance Believed Necessary

All students, irrespective of age, rank, or sex, are reminded that there is now a Standing Song-Book Committee, which will be pleased to consider all contributions remarkable for wit and for cunning. All entries must be in the hands of the chairman by Saturday, April 18.

It has been thought desirable, for various reasons, to make this year's issue the best Song-Book that has ever appeared. This should not be difficult, in view of the fact that the influx of intelligence into the University has this year been greater than during any year in our past history.

To supplement this invitation to lyric-minded freshmen, and to stimulate the laded brains of University wits of longer standing, the following prize-list is promulgated:

1. Best idea for cover design (If possible to be accompanied by a rough sketch) £1/10/-
 2. Best Cover Design (Idea and drawing, drawing not to be coloured) £3/3/-
 3. Best Song
 1st prize £3/3/-
 2nd prize £1/10/-
 3. Most Humorous Contribution
 Sketch, prose, verse, or limerick.
 1st prize £2/2/-
 2nd prize £1/10/-
 4. Most Numerous Drawing
 Cartoon, Caricature, Comic Strip, etc. £1/10/-
 5. Title 10/6
- Entries for any of these prizes may be left in the S.R.C. office or in the "Honi Soit" box in the Union. All contributions must be marked plainly "Song Book," and must be submitted before Saturday, April 18.

After the Ceremony



Lord Baden-Powell leaving the Great Hall, accompanied by the Chancellor, Sir William Cullen.

Lord Baden-Powell Honoured

VARSITY FIRE Extensive Damage DARK THEORIES

Many strange and bizarre things have happened "at our 'Varsity" but one of the strangest was the fire that occurred last Thursday night.

As soon as the news percolated through to the office of "Honi Soit" every available man was rushed to the scene of the outbreak. When he arrived at Science-road he witnessed a scene that almost surpassed his limited powers of description. The lower floor of the chemistry laboratory was a mass of swirling waters, while on the next floor a fierce fire was raging. With the timely assistance of firemen from the George-street West station, and aided by the salvage corps, our representative modestly admits to having extinguished the blaze. He summoned a plumber, too. He does not like undiluted water.

Undaunted by his strenuous experiences, our reporter began the difficult task of taking stock of the damage. By this time other less experienced representatives of contemporary city journals had tardily arrived, and en masse they faced the Usher of the Black Rod. Diplomatically avoiding all references to the singed remnants of a hirsute appearance that had graced his face for countless years, the other members of the Press asked what had been done, and why. His response was brief and curt and brusque. "I have nothing to say," said he. Nothing would shake his resolute Sphinx-like attitude. But this impenetrable wall of silence did not over-whelm our representative. From sources that cannot be revealed, for obvious reasons, he elicited the following facts. First a distinguished beard had been irreparably damaged, and secondly the sweet calm of the University had been rudely disturbed. Other minor details were noted, including a matter of some £250 damages to the building and apparatus.

The cause of the outbreak is shrouded in the darkest mystery. It is believed that the fire might have been the result of an attempt by enthusiastic History students to re-enact in a realistic manner Drake's famous exploit of "singeing his catholic majesty's beard." This sinister theory is well supported in certain quarters. "Honi Soit," however, is in a position to assure anxious readers that Professor Roberts is in no way involved. A theory that the fire was caused by a Bunsen burner, left alight when the last class left at noon, is now generally discredited.

The cause of the miniature deluge is simply explained. It appears that one Greaser, more cleanly than his fellows, surreptitiously decided to celebrate his return to the 'Varsity with the aid of a cake of Palmolive. It would be unkind to disclose his name. And after all they all have their all too infrequent cleanly moments.

Our readers may rest assured that any further developments will be fully reported in our next issue.

Dental Undergrade.

Mr. J. Thomas will be president of the Dental Undergrads' Association for 1931, and E. McMahon representative to the S.U.A. The annual meeting was held at the end of last year. Amongst other officers elected were—Professor Fairfax Reading, patron; Secretary, R. F. Arnold; treasurer, L. Weaver; editor of Journal, L. Kenning; representative to S.U.A., E. McMahon. Year representatives are: Fourth, J. M. Meldrum; third, K. V. Sylow; second, G. Suggers.

PUBLISHERS NOTE TO THE FOURTH EDITION (1931)

Robert Storer's "Sex and Disease"

In view of the good work that has been done by means of this book in educating the people of Australia concerning the dangers of venereal disease, the Publishers have decided to issue an edition in English, as they feel that nothing but good can come of a better knowledge of these uneducated in sex matters of the grave risks incurred through promiscuous sexual intercourse. Ignorance has, in the past, resulted in untold misery and suffering. It is hoped that a fuller appreciation of the serious risks to health and happiness, arising from a perusal of this book, will influence many to lead clean lives and as a result to continue to enjoy these two most precious possessions.

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CHRISTIAN UNION Will Hold Conference at Easter

Emu Plains Chosen as Site

Probably, with the exception of Russia, no country is at present a greater subject of speculation than China. What is its government at present? What is the state of the rival armies? Exactly what part did Russia play in the recent world disturbance? University students will have the opportunity of hearing the answers to these questions when they hear Dr. T. Z. Koo's addresses at the Christian Union Easter Conference at Emu Plains.

Besides Dr. Koo the conference will be addressed by A. P. Campbell, ex-president of the Rotary Club, perhaps the strongest speaker the churches possess to-day. The recently elected president of the Methodist Conference, Rev. J. W. Burton, will also be a speaker.

METHODIST CHAIRMAN ADDRESSES STUDENTS IN UNION

"Don't worry about your doubts, so long as they are honest," said the Rev. J. W. Burton in an address to the Christian Union on Thursday last. "Don't look for anchors for your faith, but for sails to take you on a voyage of exploration."

Mr. Burton was introduced as the chairman of the Methodist Assembly. He addressed his talk primarily to freshmen, rejoicing in escape from the thrall of schools or parental control. The world generally, he said, condemned students as too daring in thought. Most students in the widening of their intellectual life questioned the orthodox belief of their religion.

An open mind, even a mind full of vague doubts, should be kept until greater experience of life could form a foundation for religious thought. Christianity challenged the intellect, as did all great human sentiments, and like them it was an attitude of the individual, defying analysis, and only knowable in being felt, appreciated and lived.

Christ taught the necessity of only one thing in life—a passionate desire to serve one's fellows. This was true Christianity, which no syllogism could prove, and no laboratory could demonstrate. It must be appreciated in the spirit and manifested in life.



Inter-'Varsity Cricket Final

MELBOURNE WINS

Poor Fielding Tells

INNINGS VICTORY

Sydney University Eleven journeyed to Melbourne on Saturday, March 7, to play Melbourne for the Inter-'Varsity Championship. Previously Sydney and Melbourne had had comfortable wins over Brisbane and Adelaide Universities, respectively, and it was anticipated that the final would be a close fight, especially as Ted a'Beckett and Keith Rigg were unavailable for Melbourne.

Matters were evened, however, when two of Sydney's best all-rounders, Ken Williams and Bede Smith, could not make the trip. Their presence was badly missed.

Upon arrival, the Sydney team were entertained at the Sandringham Club, and were made honorary members during the stay in Melbourne. The visitors were also entertained at a Theatre Party on the Monday and a dinner on the last night. Both were greatly appreciated, and it remains for us to do likewise or better at the end of this year when Melbourne University come to Sydney.

The Match

Melbourne won the toss, and play commenced before a large attendance. Kroger was bowled by Bryant with a wonderful "in-swinging," and soon afterwards O'Leary met a similar fate at the hands of the Melbourne bowlers and Jackson then became acquainted in a long partnership, although King was badly missed off Bryant before he had scored. He was finally caught by Cohen off Foulsham after scoring 178. Jackson, after a shaky start, was bowled by Bryant for 76, after being missed off the same bowler when 30. Hogg then took three wickets in rapid succession. Kemp, however, batting slowly, reached his century

from the last ball of the day, leaving the score at 8 wickets for 460 runs.

Continuing next day, Kemp reached 147 before being clean bowled by Dangar with a beautiful ball. He had not given a chance, but lost many runs from lack of aggression.

Perrett, the other not out batsman, also reached his century without a blemish, and King, the captain of Melbourne, closed at lunch with the score at 8 for 622.

Sydney's fielding was poor, the dropped catches being very expensive. Bryant, Hogg and Parsonage were the best of the attack, the former and latter swinging the ball feet at periods, while Hogg supplied the slows.

Sydney's Early Crash

Sydney began badly, losing Wilson and Helmrich, both being caught in slips off Kemp's out-swingers. Hogg and Dangar, however, made a great effort to stop the rot, the captain in particular lasting well before losing his wicket in an unfortunate way. Dangar, usually a very aggressive bat, was in for 2 hours for 22 runs before Sholl bowled him.

Cohen and Parsonage then played brilliant cricket, the former driving with great power while Parsonage's innings was distinguished by strong pulls and square cuts. Both were not out at the close of the day's play, Cohen being 60, Parsonage 47, and the score 4 for 178.

Parsonage was bowled first ball on the resumption, putting Cohen on the defensive. Little resistance was given by the remaining batsmen, Sholl, the Melbourne Grammarian slow bowler, taking 5 for 15.

Sydney Follows On

Sydney followed on and again started badly, losing Hogg, Parsonage, and Helmrich for small scores. Dangar and Cohen, however, again batted well for 48 and 22.

Wilson, fighting every inch of the way, batted stubbornly, and with assistance from Foulsham and Bruce, eventually reached the century in 3 hours. Wilson hit only one four in his meritorious innings.

The innings finally closed at 20 minutes to 6 for 277, Melbourne thus winning by an innings and 141 runs.

The official tour ended with a dinner at Carlyon's Hotel, when Eric Sholl was presented with an inscribed ball in recognition of his bowling feat. Of the many speeches that of Tom Parsonage was easily the most distinguished and lengthy.

Scores:—

Melbourne University
1st Innings.
J. J. C. O'LEARY, b Shepherd 22
J. X. KROGER, b Bryant 22
S. P. KING, c Cohen, b Foulsham 178
A. C. JACKSON, b Bryant 74
L. R. VOLLUGL, c and b Bryant 147
B. A. KEMP, b Dangar 147
D. LA FONTAINE, c and b Hogg 4
J. B. WILSON, lb.w. b Hogg 0
E. K. SHOLL, c and b Hogg 105
S. P. PERRETT, not out 32
K. K. NORMAND, not out 11
Sundries 29

9 wickets for 622
Bowling:—Parsonage, 6-129; Bryant, 3-85; Hogg, 3-128; Shepherd, 1-80; Cay, 0-13; Foulsham, 1-80; Helmrich, 0-26; Dangar, 1-22.

Sydney University
1st Innings.
W. WILSON, c O'Leary, b Kemp 40
G. C. H. HOGG, c King, b Sholl 2
J. HELMICH, c O'Leary, b Kemp 40
G. G. DANGAR, b Sholl 22
A. L. COHEN, b Sholl 68
T. G. PARSONAGE, c and b La Fontaine 47
W. G. FOULSHAM, c Norman, b Sholl 1
Sholl 1
M. CAY, not out 13
R. B. BRICE, c King, b Sholl 4
E. SHEPHERD, b Sholl 1
B. B. BRYANT, c Jackson, b Sholl 5
Sundries 29

Total 277
Bowling:—Kemp, 2-45; Norman, 1-41; Sholl, 7-70; Perrett, 0-26; La Fontaine, 0-27.

2nd Innings.
G. C. H. HOGG, c Kroger, b La Fontaine 6
T. G. PARSONAGE, c and b La Fontaine 3
J. HELMICH, lb.w. b Kemp 9
J. G. DANGAR, b Sholl 48
A. L. COHEN, c La Fontaine, b Sholl 22
W. WILSON, not out 105

Bowling:—La Fontaine, 2-41; Kemp, 2-48; Norman, 0-25; Sholl, 5-80; Kroger, 3-57.

TO COACH

HUNT FOR SPRINTERS

Here's some good news for University sprinters.

Walton H. Hunt, who represented Australia at the 1920 Antwerp Olympiad, has consented to attend at the oval on dates to be announced, in order to coach sprint runners. Hunt won the Australasian championship double (100 and 220) at Sydney in 1920, and was regarded as a genuine "even-time" runner.

His coaching should prove an invaluable adjunct to S.U.A.C. activities.

ARE KEEN

'Varsity Athletes

TRACK CHAMP DATES

Aspirants for track honours have already commenced serious training, and it is quite apparent that University fixtures, to be held in May, will produce competition of the keenest variety.

Athletes should make a note of the championship dates, which have been selected. These comprise:—

May 2 (Saturday, 5.30 a.m.)—Novice Championship.

May 6 (Wednesday, 2.15 p.m.)—University Championship.

May 9 (Saturday, 9.30 a.m.)—University Field Championships.

May 13 (Wednesday, 2.15 p.m.)—Inter-collegiate Championships.

May 20—Inter-faculty meeting.

Track Levels.

A sensation was created in athletic circles last year, when a survey of the

WILL STRIP!

Wallace for Andrew's

COLLEGE SPORT

Popular Ron Wallace, the crack hurdler, is returning to St. Andrew's College recently after a twelve months' absence, has stimulated the College's hopes for the coming inter-collegiate Rawson Cup track athletics.

In his last track appearance for the sky blues, he sped swiftly away from the opposition in the 120 yards high hurdles dash to clock 16 3-5 seconds, by one-tenth of a second to the State record.

That was in 1929, and since then he has demonstrated that the performance was no fluke in the past, by defeating State champion, E. J. Baker, in the Dunn Shield, with the watches showing 15 2-5. Competent judges were unanimous in their praise of his faultless effort.

College Athletics.

Mention of inter-collegiate athletics should remind collegians and extra-collegians that they are to be held on Wednesday, May 13. University and collegiate champion, Harry Wiseman, the Wesley Star, looks like repeating his 1929 and 1930 successes in the high jump.

Finemore Again?

Last year, when Geoff Dangar vanquished Pat Finemore for broad jump honours, there was a little surprise registered as the latter had won both the University and Inter-'Varsity jump titles previously.

The genial Dangar, however, has departed from the University, so that an easy victory for Finemore is not entirely unexpected. The Wesley man has a 22ft. 5ins. leap to his credit.

Kennedy's Arm.

A strained arm, incurred in javelin throwing practice, has rendered "Wink" Kennedy hors de combat athletically for the present. High hopes are held out for his recovery in time for the coming Rugby season.

En passant, St. Paul's winners of the 1930 Rawson Cup premiership, have lost the services of two great stalwarts in Morris Cox and "Mick" Ramsden. The latter's success in his medical "finals" terminated a

SWIMMERS SCOOP POOL

RUGBY UNION

Practices to Begin

OVAL AVAILABLE

A member of the Football Committee will be at No. 1 oval on every day but Friday to interview intending players. From now on the oval will be available for practice on Tuesdays, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays, when regular practices are held, members of the Selection Committee will be present.

Those who intend to play during the approaching season are advised to begin getting into trim at once, as the first match will be played on Saturday, April 25.

Annual Meeting

New members of the Football Club should make a point of attending the annual meeting, which will take place in the Union Hall in the near future. It is anticipated that there will be this year more new members than ever, who will be keen to uphold the traditions and prestige of the club.

SPANISH HOTHEADS

Police Fight Students

MADRID, Spain. The comparative calm of the last few weeks was shattered recently in Madrid when hundreds of university students went on general strike, and battled with police and guards in the streets.

The students shouted slogans against King Alfonso and the government headed by Premier Damazo Berenguer.

Stones and fireworks were used by the youths in fighting police, who stormed the University of Madrid, and after a brief but sharp clash, seized possession of the entrance to the University grounds, which they held.

The reason for the strike appeared to be chiefly political. The law students protested against the imprisonment of Prof. Fernando de Los Rios.

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Winning Effort



Lin Johnston winning the 100 yards Inter-'Varsity Title.

leading grounds of Sydney disclosed that many possessed "downhill" tracks. The Amateur Athletic Association was forced consequently to delete records established on these tracks. Among those affected by the decision was C. R. Wallace, the captain of the Club, who had set a State record of 15 3-5 secs. for the 120 yards hurdles on the University No. 1 oval.

During the long vacation, the A.A.A. hon. surveyor, Mr. P. D. Walsh, co-operated with the hon. sec. of the club and laid down fresh track marks for the 120 yards and 120 yards hurdles. The start has been placed near the 220 yards marks, and the runners and hurdlers will now race on level tracks in a south-westerly direction toward the Memorial Fountain, with the cricket pitch on their right.

Special Notice.

Freshmen who belong to any other athletic club in the metropolitan area are advised to apply to the A.A.A. for a transfer, if they wish to compete in University fixtures.

The correct procedure to secure a transfer is as follows: (a) Write to the secretary of the club from which you wish to transfer, asking him to forward a letter of clearance; (b) then send an application for transfer to the hon. sec. A.A.A., 10 Hunter Street, enclosing the letter of clearance.

The above instructions must be carried out by prospective members to whom the notice applies, otherwise the Amateur Athletic Association will object to their appearance in University track field fixtures.

Enquiries on matters athletic should be lodged at Box 62, the Union, or at the Sports Union office, addressed to L. I. Brodsky (honorary secretary).

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particularly fine University sporting career.

Though St. John's had a most disappointing sporting year, strong opposition from them is confidently expected in all spheres. Should Paul Sheehan elect to strip for the furlong and quarter mile dashes, he may effect a surprise in the colleges' track meet.

UNIVERSITY FACILITIES

Hints for Freshmen

The secretary of Faculties is ready to give advice to students on any matter about which they may be in doubt. Secretaries and treasurers of clubs and societies should also consult him on relevant matters.

The secretary of the Appointments Board is always prepared to discuss with students the question of securing appointments at the end of their University course. Undergraduates should register their names with the Board, preferably in their second year.

Opportunities for undergraduates to gain practical experience during the long vacation may be had through the Appointments Board. This experience does not refer to the casual work which many students undertake temporarily in order to supplement their means, but to more definite work along the lines which students propose to follow in their later career.

A scheme has recently been instituted for the recruitment of Colonial Services in Australian Universities. Each University has appointed a Selection Committee to examine candidates and there is a final Selection Committee for the Commonwealth.

Positions are available in the administrative, scientific, engineering and medical branches in the Dominions throughout the British Empire. Information concerning these appointments may be obtained from the secretary of the Appointments Board.

Students desiring positions should from time to time consult the notice board near the University Post Office.