

SPECIAL COMMEM. ISSUE

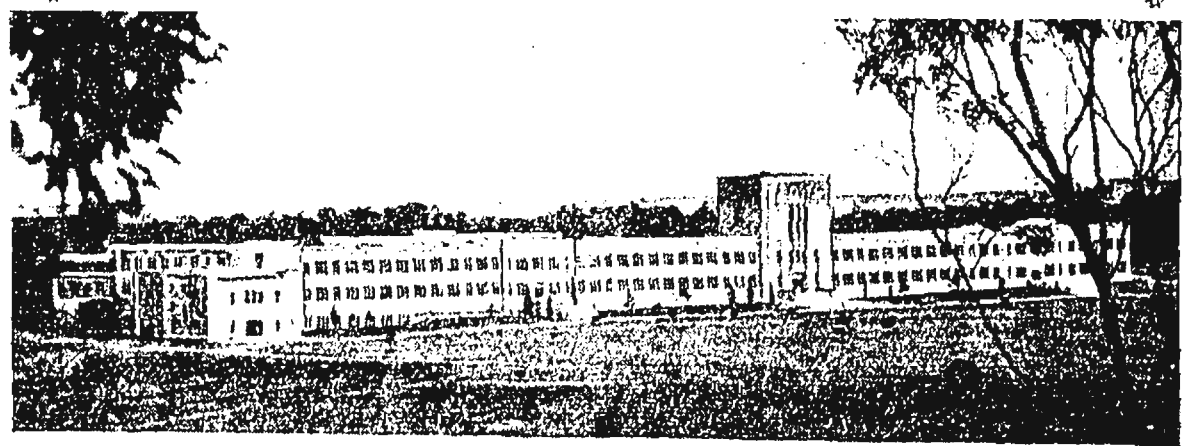
SEMPER FLOREAT

Organ of the University of Queensland Union.

Vol. XXIII. No. 4

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1953

Registered at G.P.O., Brisbane, for transmission by post as a periodical.



HOCKING SPEAKS—



The State Of The Union

Tickets For Graduation Ceremony

WAY back—1950—all students, except final years and graduands, were banished from the Graduation Ceremony after indulging in an excessive profusion of spirit that almost wrecked the whole show.

Since then the Union has continually urged that our exile be lifted. When the Ceremony was moved from the Friday afternoon after the Procession to the Thursday night of Commemoration Week we expressed our confidence in our students to behave in a fairly reasonable manner should the privilege of attending the Ceremony be again extended to us.

Last Thursday night the Senate decided to take the plunge and invite all third and later year students to the Ceremony. This step is practically unprecedented. In no other University in Australia is such a privilege granted nor such a spirit of co-operation between the Senate and the students exhibited.

It is an attitude we can actively encourage in our own interests and for the benefit of our University as a whole.

No one suggests we should sit there like exhibits of stuffed Egyptian mummy, but on the other hand we are not street arabs nor a lot of "mug lairs".

A lively and entertaining student accompaniment to the proceedings is a colourful, traditional and by no means undesirable aspect of University life. By our conduct this year we can ensure that we will be there again next year and we may possibly even be able to have the privilege extended to include first and second year students.

It is now up to us.

Tickets may be obtained by applying to the Enquiry Office, University, George St.

S. C. HOCKING, Pres. U.Q.U.

KISS ME HARDY

Last week this paper launched a move for disaffiliation from N.U.A.U.S. We have now decided that it was ill-timed; no one appears to know either what N.U.A.U.S. is supposed to be, or is supposed to do. And, apparently, they couldn't care less.

Apart from the apologia of Mr. Hocking, and two rather inconclusive statements from Mr. Auty and Mr. Bray, the only reaction has been a few hesitating enquiries, mainly from freshers, as to what the hell is N.U.A.U.S., and why all the bloody fuss?

In reply to both these questions we refer you to the last issue of Semper, and ask you please to read it.

Disaffiliation is an extremely serious matter; Semper has no wish to thrust its opinions onto a reading public so repulsively uncritical to accept them as gospel, or so vulgarly cynical as to dismiss them as another puny effort at sensationalism.

Whatever your verdict, Semper stands by its guns. We believe that it is too late to talk of a reformation of N.U.A.U.S. For years it has existed merely on sufferance—a sufferance increasingly begrudged. Since its inception it has done little to justify the hopes once centred on it. The present disaffiliation move is nothing startling or new; in 1948 Union Council passed almost overwhelmingly, a motion for disaffiliation from N.U.A.U.S., but the decision was later reversed by a General Meeting.

At this moment there is a fore-shadowed motion of disaffiliation which will be debated and voted upon by Council at its next meeting.

PROCESSION CENSORSHIP

A special Procession, Censorship and Advisory meeting is to be held in the Senate Room, George Street, at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, April 29.

All students intending to take part in the Procession, or at least one student representative from each float or act, are requested to attend with plans and details of their floats, etc., for discussion and approval by the meeting.

Only floats, etc., so approved will be permitted to take part in the Procession on Commem. Day.

At this meeting we will meet representatives of the University and the constabulary, and thrash out with them the ban on political satire. We expect to have this ban completely removed, and students are advised not to let it in any way restrict their plans at this stage.

S. C. HOCKING, President U.Q.U.

Small Uni. Badges

Small University pin-badges, one quarter the original size, are now on sale at the Union Office, George St., and will be available at the Area Enquiry Offices next week.

S. C. HOCKING, President U.Q.U.

ing. And on this occasion there need be no general meeting or referendum to endorse its decision.

Think, Damn You

In your own interests then, it is vital that you know enough of N.U.A.U.S. to instruct your faculty rep. on your attitude to disaffiliation from it.

This motion for disaffiliation was the one noteworthy occurrence at the Union Council meeting of the 14th of April. It resulted from the complete and utter failure of the National Council report to justify the £500 that were spent in its making. Motion after motion passed by National Council was dismissed by Union Council. Those that remained were allowed to do so mainly for their harmlessness, rather than for their usefulness.

The main argument in favour of N.U.A.U.S. seems to be that, though it may have failed temporarily to justify its existence, a Good Thing. This may be so; even Communism has attractive first principles.

It is, however, the view of Semper that N.U.A.U.S. has degenerated past the stage of effective, or even, possible reformation. Our first task should be to put our own house in order—and God knows, it needs it. If to be isolationist and insular means to be free of the ruinous expense and trouble of keeping the unwieldy N.U.A.U.S. octopus alive, then by all means, let us be isolationist and insular.

Finally, we repeat, that by disaffiliating from N.U.A.U.S. we have nothing to lose but our chains.

CABBAGES and KINGS

Pay For The Pundits

Are Professors worth £3000? Some think so! (This columnist's evaluations of the various dons are available to private inquirers). The grapevine reports this as the Staff Associations' objective to restore margins lost in the "Great Inflation". But they've got the bull by the tail. The scale of adjustment exaggerates the worth of the professor at the expense of the hard-working, lowly assistant lecturer, who can only hope for his reward in heaven.

Jefferson Again

In a desperate attempt to censure this year's "Wackho", the University Proctors are hot on the trail of licentious editors "Scarface" Hampson and "Jelke" Conaty. Distinguished constitutional authorities assure me that any censorship is ultra vires.

Hampson and Conaty are preparing to resist any autocratic interference with the freedom of the press, which they assert "cannot be limited without being lost."

*For the benefit of newcomers "Wackho" is the popular annual journal of the World Council of Churches.

N.U.A.U.S. Disaffiliation

Messrs. Byth and Gray have a motion before Union Council that we disaffiliate from N.U.A.U.S. These gentlemen are miles from the solution, display singular lack of insight and fail to perceive the full implications that such a move would bring.

The countless advantages of a central body for Australian students are self-suggesting and need not be laboured here. If the grievances outlined in the last Semper are genuine, and they seem so, then the solution must surely lie in reform, not in withdrawal.

An N.U.A.U.S. executive meets at Melbourne during the May vacation—here the Queensland delegate (George Cridland), must press for sweeping re-organisation and remodelling of the administration and finance of N.U.A.U.S. Should his efforts fail, then, and only then, can disaffiliation be seriously considered.

Free Ad.

It's time Jan Smith had a mention in this column. Last week, in a desperate attempt to replenish the Smith purse, this dazzling lass went flat-cleaning. When a rag-collector called, Jan blithely handed over a bulging bag of the best household linen. Only after days of frantic rummaging through acres of old clothes collected by practically every Brisbane charity, was the strayed property found.

Anyone requiring a reliable house-cleaner, ring Smith, L 2863.

Unusual Occupations

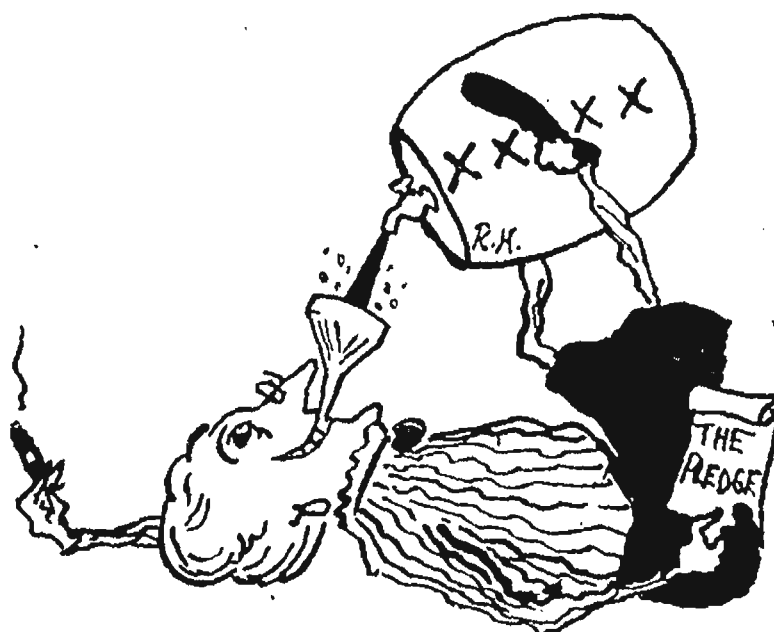
This Farouk is a bit of a wag. Princess Narriman writing in the Brisbane Telegraph (4/4/53) "My Real Life" strongly refutes the suggestions that her husband is a weakling.

I am somewhat astonished to learn that the ex-monarch can lift two heavy bags in one hand, and crack his nuts with thumb and finger. SAINT LUCIA

"Isn't It Sickening, We've Run Out Of Strychnine"

But there'll be oceans of ground glass, cold beer and poisoned prawns on board the "Kooopa" tomorrow night. The boat leaves the Kooopa wharf at Petrie Bight at 8 p.m. sharp. Be there for Good, Clean Fun at a Jolly Good Show.

Toujours Gai, Kids.



There's A Dance In The Old Dame Yet

Ever the Freshers will have heard of Auntie Gert, the gay old lady whose weekly letters in Semper last year doubled our circulation. We feel that Auntie, had she lived, would have revelled in the abandoned hilarity of another Commem. Week. And this year's Commem. promises to eclipse all others it begins, unofficially with the "Kooopa Do" tomorrow night and officially, with the Church services on Sunday. New and noteworthy changes this year are the Dramatic Society's oper-air performance of "A Phoenix Too Frequent"; the probable lifting of the ban on political satire in the procession, and perhaps, the admittance of third year students and above to Commem. Ceremony, and last, (and least?) the Men's Club Drinking Horn Competition.

NEW BOOKS

- A. J. Grove and G. E. Newell—Animal Biology 43/6
- P. J. Amsden—Physical Chemistry for Premedical Students 50/-
- C. E. Weatherburn—Elementary Vector Analysis 26/9
- F. C. Mills—Statistical Methods 70/-

A. McLEOD

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Brisbane

Shoot, If You Must, This Old Grey Head Hocking on N.U.A.U.S.

The article that appeared on the front-page of *Semper* last week was undoubtedly a clear-handed analysis of NUAUS and its activities from the financial point of view. The details of expenditure were adequately correct and the observations on various 1953 NUAUS activities were justifiable.

But I do suggest you erred in the conclusions you drew from your facts. You say that because things were generally so bad last year we should wipe our hands completely of N.U.A.U.S. and discontinue our long affiliation with it. I suggest it would be a more reasonable step to try to pick up the pieces and clean up the mess so as to give us a National Union that will be a valuable asset to us.

National Council

The size of the National Council can quite easily be cut in half. This would make it much more effective and intelligent than it is now. It would also greatly reduce costs by as much as two to three hundred pounds.

The great bulk of the National Statement should, before being sent to the Constituents, be critically examined and edited, and presented in a palatable and digestible form.

Executive

We should also consider the responsibility and desirability of having the bulk of the National Executive in the one State. This would restrict, even eliminate executive travel costs, and make the Executive in general more proficient.

It would also avoid the wasteful bickering that took up so much time and therefore money at the last Council.

Congress

We should try to include more N.U.A.U.S. activities in Congress, and thereby make it more like a representative student body. The N.U. Debates could be held at Congress, and our international students could greatly assist us in making it a thoroughly worthwhile activity. The idea of Congress as just another Hayman holiday should not be encouraged.

Congress should also be widely publicised in our Universities, and organised with regard to the num-

bers intending to participate, even though some people may think this a vulgar and pedestrian way of doing things.

Drama Festival

The N.U.A.U.S. Drama Festival has usually been a rather successful activity. But the extraordinary amount of work thrown on one Constituent is completely out of proportion to the work and assistance given by other States participating in the Festival.

I suggest that two Festivals be held each year in different States. This would permit the smaller States to conduct a Festival of three or four plays instead of seven with the facilities and under the conditions existing in their respective capital cities. Such Festivals would be more easily manageable by the host State, and a great saving in fares would be effected.

International

The N.U.A.U.S. international policy for 1953 depended centrally on the Hawaii Conference held earlier this month. On the Hawaii Conference it was hoped to construct a forthright policy of co-operation and activities with the Universities of South-East Asia.

A rumour has reached us that despite all our work and preparations for sending an Australian representative to the Conference no representative went. We know nothing definite about this yet, the N.U.A.U.S. Executive apparently considering us undeserving of any information whatever. This is an example of one of the greatest weaknesses of the N.U.A.U.S. organisation.

This abandonment of the Hawaii Conference means that N.U.A.U.S. is left with a wish-washy policy of confusing side-stepping and of swallowing long wind-baggy reports, all of which cost a great deal of money.

N.U.A.U.S. must soon realise that

it cannot afford the luxury of a separate International Executive Officer while that office continues to achieve so little.

Activities

The aims and objects of N.U.A.U.S. have not all been abandoned or avoided. The work done by N.U.A.U.S. with the Commonwealth Office of Education especially with regard to the Commonwealth Scholarships Scheme, CRTS and Aboriginal education has been of very valuable assistance to us all.

The tour of the two Australian debaters through the United States of America, and the tour through Australia last year could only be arranged on the national plane through a body such as N.U.A.U.S. So also the proposed tours of cultural and sporting student groups from India, Europe and England.

There are many other individual instances where a united appeal to the Commonwealth Government and other national and State institutions has been, and can only be effective on the national student plane.

Conclusions

But I agree with you that we cannot allow our hopes and ideals to litter the stark reality of the present cumbersome and inefficient N.U.A.U.S. set-up. We can do a very great deal for the students of Australia and, for us, specially those of Queensland, but we must be assured that N.U.A.U.S. is so organised and so constituted as to achieve concrete results without unnecessary expenditure.

Give me a chance to bring the matter before the present N.U.A.U.S. Executive in May. We shall see then whether there is any genuine desire among the other Universities for co-operation on a national level. If there is not, I shall not hesitate to recommend what is in the best interests of the U.Q.U.

S. C. HOCKING.

STAFF PANEL

EDITOR: Bill Dent; STAFF: Marion Barry, Zell Rabin, Dave McJouf, Ron Thomson; SPORTS EDITOR and CARTOONIST: Rupe Herd; BUSINESS MANAGER: Dick Barnett

Let's Put the Clock Back

Sir,—

There is a movement on foot to bring about the disaffiliation of this Union from N.U.A.U.S. I consider that such an action should be very solemnly considered before implementation.

Whilst condemning the failure of N.U.A.U.S. to really do anything over the last few years, I would like to analyse the position so that we can see where such a step can lead. We can consider N.U. under sections.

PUBLICITY.

N.U.A.U.S. has not put itself and its activities before the public eye. We in Queensland, however, must share the blame. This is a problem easily solved by promotion of discussion, posters, etc.

DEBATES.

N.U.A.U.S. debates were a flop, but this aspect depends on the energy of the people organising them. Interspersed debating is very successful overseas. Debating Clubs should get in touch with their counterparts and maintain the liaison throughout the year. Queensland debaters, before screaming about the audiences in Sydney should first put their own house in order. The move for a Parliamentary Debate is a step in the right direction.

DRAMA.

Owing to the energy of the Societies, this is booming. We should attempt to bring the Festival to Brisbane. A really big move here for a theatre can achieve results.

CONGRESS.

This has not really attracted students owing to poor publicity, high inter-State fares and also because of the division of forces. Why not attempt to have all N.U.A.U.S. activities centred on the University in long Vac. each year! Other National bodies—A.S.C.M., Newman Society, E.U., A.S.L.F.—might hold their Conferences in the same State and then all these activities could culminate in Congress.

FACULTY BUREAUX.

These would grow as Congress was developed.

TRAVEL.

This has flopped, due to failure of jobs, student finance, etc., rather than anything else.

EDUCATION.

This is an important factor. University Education is becoming more and more a Commonwealth Government matter. (C.S.S., University Commission, C.R.T.S.). We need a Commonwealth Wide Organisation to speak on this level.

No student will deny that things are getting tougher for the student. Do we disaffiliate from our spokesman when we need him most?

INTERNATIONAL.

If we disaffiliate from N.U.A.U.S., do we also disaffiliate from International Bodies and retire into a nice little burrow of our own making? Or do we affiliate with International Bodies independently. (With the loss of delegate status.) We Queenslanders are often accused of being insular and we ourselves are shovelling coal into the fire.

W.S.R.

Will most likely operate well on the new plan. Miss Skolen shows just what a live-wire can do when concerned with Student Problems.

BOOK SCHEME.

Collapsed due to Government Import Policy, not to any inherent weakness in the scheme. The whole problem of Book Costs and availability needs investigation, and an approach to Canberra to rectify the position.

FINANCE.

This question needs investigation. For example, in the proposed Budget for 1953, an expenditure of £3150 Audit and Accounting amount to £80. With a little study, economies can no doubt be made all along the line.

Reviewing the above, I can see a large number of small defects each capable of correction if N.U.A.U.S. which it were formed. It is patent on reading the Report of N.U. Council, that there is far too much personality, and also lack of criticism.

J. JAUTY,



Miss University, 1953

The charming young lady shown above is Miss Fleurette Power, Miss Dramatic Society in the Miss University 1953 campaign.

We regret that the only other candidate whose portrait is available is Stephen Chastity Hocking (Miss Union/Council). You can see this charming entrant's likeness on Page 1.

Think
of the
Poor —
It
Costs
Nothing

What N.U.A.U.S. thinks about itself. By David Bray, who was at the National Congress last Jan.

Who Is To Blame for Its Failure?

The National Union of Australian University Students is just as uncertain whether it justifies its existence as we in Queensland are.

At the N.U.A.U.S. Congress at Wye River earlier this year, one of the main sessions was used for a symposium on the subject "That N.U.A.U.S. justifies its Existence."

The four main speakers were Roger Coates (Sydney) of the Australian Student Labor Federation, Chips Heathcote (W.A. delegate to N.U.A.U.S. Council), Keith Buckley (S.A.) this year's N.U.A.U.S. president, and George Howatt M.A., a Fulbright scholar from the University of Pennsylvania.

Their main points may help to clarify the position. They were:—

COATES: There are really two questions, whether N.U.A.U.S. as it is at present justifies its existence, and can it become something that does justify its existence.

A body is needed to represent Australian students internationally.

There is also a real need for a national body for the co-ordination of student affairs. Many of the important problems in student life can only be dealt with on a national basis—National Service Training, University finance, employment of students, e.g.

Inertia

There is a serious danger of the National Union collapsing because of its own inertia.

This view was expressed by Steve Hocking of Queensland at the last Council meeting. Hocking is one of the most respected student leaders in the country.

At Council there was little reference to most of the real problems of the 31,000 students in Australia. There should be some review of pol-

icy in some of the most important matters.

Students have a great responsibility. They should take more care of who they elect to their S.R.C.'s (Union Council in Queensland).

There should be meetings of students of all opinions to check on N.U.A.U.S. policy and see that it is being pursued.

N.U.A.U.S. must have a more positive approach to the needs of students. If this is done students will support it actively, and there will be no question of its discontinuation.

Politics

HEATHCOTE: At present N.U.A.U.S. only justifies its existence because of the international representation it gives us.

Inter-varsity drama and debating could easily be run by a body similar to that which organises inter-varsity sport.

At present I feel that these Congresses, which could be one of the best activities, are on the wane.

Australian students do not carry much weight in politics. As students do become more important politically the N.U.A.U.S. will also become more important.

Australia should be able to give a lead in South-East Asia on the student level, just as Australia should eventually take the lead in South-East Asian politics.

Defence Case

BUCKLEY: Those who were sent to Council this year may have been young and inexperienced but they were energetic. There was a big agenda and only the most important subjects were discussed.

Will This Happen Again?

Semper's courageous photographer last year took this picture of the censor-hungry constabulary wantonly ravishing the honest, home-spun humour of the Qld. undergraduates. If we are allowed political satire it need not be repeated this year.



Bow, Bow, Ye Lower Middle Classes

COMMEM WEEK 1953

April 24 to May 1



For with all our faults, we loves our Bob.

Sir,—
Students should be interested to know that the University Liberal Club is about to be resurrected.

A meeting for that purpose is to be held at St. Lucia in the G.P. Hall at 1.10 p.m. on Monday, April 27.

Students of all political opinions are invited to the meeting. We want interest in politics rather than any devotion to a particular party.

The old Liberal Club died peacefully last year when Union Council resolved that "it was no longer aware of the existence of the Liberal Club."

Most of the other political bodies in the University went the same way.

By joining the Liberal Club, non-Socialists and non-Communists can help to strengthen their own cause in the University while at the same time providing an effective opposition to ideologies which they consider to be against the best interests of Australia.

We ask students these questions:

Do you believe that every man should have the right to run his own business, to make his own decisions, and to have complete freedom of thought?

Do you believe that things can be run much more efficiently when they are left to the people, and that the only excuse for government interference is in matters of defence, and to keep up the standard of living, as with a health scheme, old age pensions, etc?

If you believe in these things, or something like them, then the Liberal Club is the place for you.

Come to the meeting and say your piece. If you can't come and still want to lend some moral support, ring or write to either David Bray or Jim Byth, at the Courier-Mail, FA0111.

The constitution of the Liberal Club sets out the following objects:—

(a) To promote loyalty to God, the King and the Country as part of the British Commonwealth of Nations and to develop and inculcate in the minds of the Australian people a real understanding of the vital importance of the Queen and the British Crown in our way of life.

(b) To stress the value of our system of law which protects the rights of the individual.

(c) To expose and oppose all anti-democratic actions and doctrines.

(d) To advocate and encourage free enterprise and individual initiative.

(e) To eliminate class antagonism and so to strive for closer co-operation and understanding between employer and employee.

(f) To create among undergraduates a spirit of citizenship and service to enable them to take an intelligent and active interest in the political and economic affairs of the nation.

(g) To foster a belief in the Parliamentary system.

(h) To provide a rostrum at the University to counter Communism and Socialism both within and outside the University.

(i) To invite speakers to further the above aims.

(j) To support in general principles of the platform of the Liberal Party of Australia, but at the same time to reserve the absolute and undisputed right to criticise and abandon any plank of that platform which the Liberal Club feels is not in the best interests of promoting the above objects.

(k) To promote international co-operation as an end to world tension.

The Liberal Clubs in all Australian Universities are members of the Australian Universities' Liberal Federation.

We believe that only under a system where free enterprise and the individual are valued is it possible to have continued material and moral progress and avoid the bogged-down bureaucracy which is the system of socialism.

REMEMBER, NEXT MONDAY, at 1.10 p.m. in the G.P. Hall, St. Lucia. Meetings will be held later in other areas.

JIM BYTH, DAVID BRAY.

FRIDAY, April 24:

"KOOFA DO". Final Commem. Prac. and Mens/Womens Club Dance.

S.S. Koopa, Sailing Time: 8 p.m. sharp.

SUNDAY, April 26:

Special University Church Services
St. John's Cathedral, 11 a.m.
St. Stephen's Cathedral, 7.30 p.m.
Creek St. Presbyterian Church, 7.30 p.m.

Albert St. Methodist Church, 7.30 p.m.

City Congregational Church, 7.30 p.m.

MONDAY, April 27:

Parliamentary Debate
Legislative Council Chamber, Parliament House, George St.: "A Bill to Regulate Newspaper Reports of Court Cases concerning Vice and other Moral Issues."
U.Q. Debating Society, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, April 28:

Choir Recital
Main Hall, University, George St.
U.Q. Musical Society, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, April 29:

A Full Costume Performance Of Christopher Fry's play "A Phoenix Too Frequent" At the King George V Memorial in front of the City Hall, King George Square, Albert Street.
U.Q. Dramatic Society, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, April 30:

Graduation Ceremony

City Hall, Brisbane.

U.Q. Senate, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, May 1:

Commem. Procession
From University Domain, then through Alice, Eagle, Elizabeth and George Streets, 10.30 a.m.
Commem. Dinner.

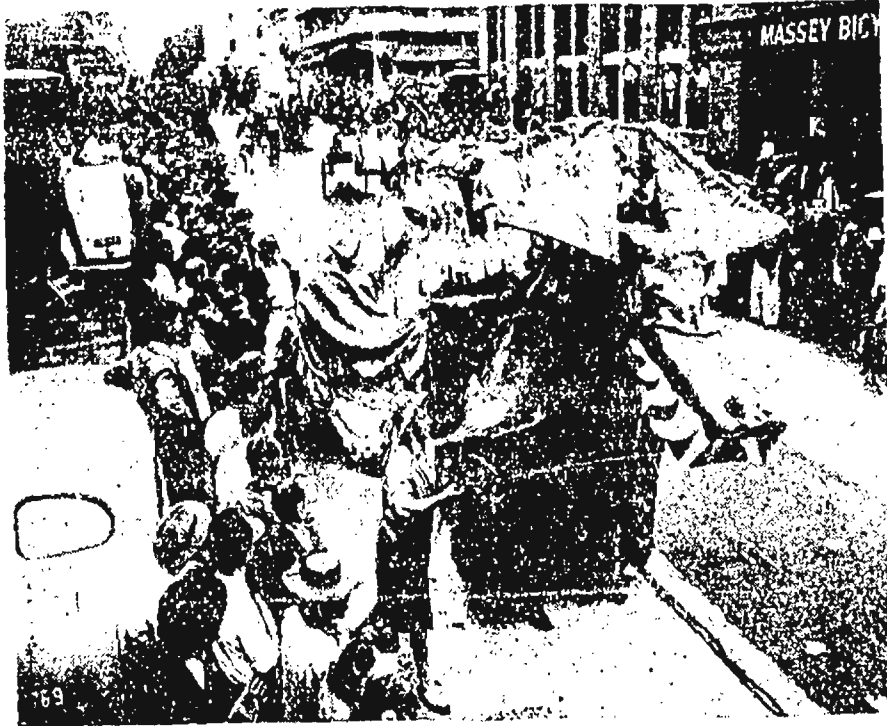
Victoria Park Refectory. (By previous Booking and Ticket only). 6.30 p.m.

Commem. Ball

Cloudland Ballroom, 8 p.m.—2 a.m.
S. C. HOCKING, Pres. U.Q.U.

THE PROCESSION

Friday, May 1.



AS you are no doubt well aware by now, Commem. Week is almost with us again.

This is the time of the year when we show the unlettered public the benefits of higher learning, and, perhaps the most fruitful mode of expression in this respect is the Procession. Thousands of citizens line the sidewalks, eager to devour scraps of culture from the workings of genius.

Last year's procession was a sensation. This year's can be bigger and better. It's up to you. Last year you proved you can be filthy and humorous. This year you can prove you can be funny without descending to filth, or you can be even filthier. Again, that's up to you. The outspoken critics of last year's effort have a wonderful opportunity to do something positive beforehand and not bleat feebly afterwards.

An all-out effort is being made to lift the veil of immunity off politicians and public figures, so there can be no grouching on this score. You can criticise and condemn whomsoever or whatsoever you desire.

The traditional Oscar will be awarded to the best float and presented at Commem. Ball, amidst a blaze of splendour. To prevent over-lapping of subject matter, the convenors for each float MUST register their entry with Union Office within the next two weeks.

This is the time to get cracking to ensure that Commem. Procession 1953 will live long in the memories of the citizens of Brisbane, so go to it!

R. M. CONATY,
Procession Convenor, 1953.

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POEM OF THE WEEK

By Spintho

The Mathematician in a Trice
Created Earth and Paradise.

The Abstract Thinker said that
Mind
And Universe were of a kind.

And the Anthropomorphic
Sages
Think Deity both Laughs and
Rages.

Idea into Dogma grows
And all Beleine, and no one
Knows.
not even
Spintho.

(It will be appreciated that
the philosophical content of
this poem is somewhat at vari-
ance with the more convention-
al view, as expressed in that
profound fragment:

"We're here because we're
here

Because we're here
Because we're here."

Sadism Rampant

A few days after the end of the last school year at Duke University, in North Carolina, every Professor received a fat envelope in his morning mail. Inside he found a 15-page report, analysing the value of his course and assessing his ability as a teacher.

The report had been prepared by his own students. The students were ranging from 0 to 10, for each of several specified points. They could also, if they so wished, add brief personal comments to justify the marks which they had given.

The comments were very free indeed. The scheme was initiated by the Student Government, in agreement with University authorities.

COMMEM

BALL

Friday, 1st May

- CLOUDLAND
- 8.30 P.M.—2.00 A.M.
- TICKETS 15/- SINGLE
- ALCOVE BOOKINGS

—BOB GRAY, Eng. IV—UX 1960
Before April 27th

TICKETS FROM:

ST. LUCIA: Enquiry Office, Marion Barry. MED. SCHOOL: Rowley Gale. DENTAL SCHOOL: Alan Kemp. GEORGE ST.: Union Office, Neil Galwey Eng IV. YEERONGPILLY: Toby Grambauer. WOMEN'S COLLEGE: Barbara Duss. JOHN'S: Rod Withers. KING'S: Cliff Maynard. EMMANUEL: Ian Charlton. UNION: Don Clarkson.

Drinking Horn Competition For Tomorrow —

Doubtless the majority of students realise that in the past elaborate preparations have been made for the running of a 'Varsity Drinking Horn Competition. However, the final result has usually been that because of outside pressure the project has been dropped.

THUS the Men's Club executive has this year given consideration to all these factors, and to the desirability (and possibility) of holding such a function. The following is an account of its decision.

It has been decided that a Drinking Horn competition can and must be held. The sole purpose of this even is not, as may be alleged, the destruction of undergraduate moral fibre, but the desire to promote good fellowship and inter-faculty interest in the student body. Accordingly, the Competition will be held on the afternoon of Friday, 1st May, i.e. Procession Day, at a time and site not yet finalised.

The contest shall consist of two parts:—

A: Inter-Faculty Contest: Each faculty will be allowed one (1) and only one team of four (4) members.

Nominations for this section of the competition, accompanied by an entrance fee of two shillings and tenpence (2/10) must be in the hands of the secretary of the Men's Club by the 27th April. The contest is essentially a time event, i.e., depend on speed and efficiency. Each team member will be required to dispose of a volume of 8 fl. ozs. without wastage. In the event of two teams entering from one faculty elimination tests must be held before the actual date of the contest. The prize for this section is to be a full baby-size bib suitably embroidered and to be inscribed with the name of the winning faculty, its captain, and the date. This may be worn by the captain for the remainder of the day after the contest.

B: Open University Championship:

This is open to all male undergrads and is to be another time contest. The contestants will be required to consume in a pre-determined order, approx. one and one-sixth litres (28 fl. ozs.) from a specially constructed vessel (donated by the law students) the design of which is still on the "most secret" list. There is to be no pause

or hesitation in consumption, or the entrant will be disqualified. The entry fee has not yet been determined but will be in the vicinity of 2/6. Nominations for this will be accepted only from tried and proven applicants who come within a time limit of one minute. These nominations are to be in the hands of the secretary by Monday, 27th April. The prize is to be a suitably inscribed bib and the undying admiration of the student body as a whole. The bib may be worn by the winner for the remainder of the day after the contest.

The executive is determined that this contest shall be conducted in a convivial but restrained manner.

We appeal for male undergrads to support this function and enter into it with the correct spirit, viz. that of good fellowship and not of debauchery.

In passing it should be mentioned that Arts and Commerce have already nominated teams while Law is believed to be holding elimination contests among approx. sixteen teams. No news has yet come in of other faculties. Also we feel that we should mention that one expected contestant is rumoured to have consumed 26 fl. ozs. in 34 secs. This gives intending entrants an idea of the standard to be attained.

Further information may be obtained from the following:—

J. C. HALL, Arts III, St. Lucia.
G. CRIDLAND, Sec., Arts-Law, St. Lucia and Union College.

Executive: R. ARCHIBALD, Eng. IV; S. DODDS, Eng.; G. LINDEN-MAYER, Sc.; (all George Street).
J. GORDON, Arts-Law, St. Lucia and St. Leos; K. Mulhern, Commerce, St. Lucia and Emmanuel; G. ROGERS, Herston and Emmanuel.

UNION COUNCIL



Semper's contribution to Commem. is this delightfully informal snapshot of our Union Council. Readers will note the expression of benign and infinite wisdom on the face of Stephen Chastity (the one in the middle.)

ARE YOU FAT ?

Then be obese,

Be a big, fat,

good-natured

SLOB!

VIVA ZAPATA!

Historical biography is rarely successful on the screen. Heroes are complex and sometimes inconsistent people, and to make their personalities comprehensible the writer has often to distort the truth almost beyond recognition.

Then again, the dramatic form imposes certain limits of time and space upon its material, so that history itself may be distorted, or broken up into segments too disconnected to form any satisfying whole. These are the faults of the latest essay in this form, Ella Kazan's study of a Mexican patriot in Viva Zapata.

Zapata himself has been simplified and his life distorted to fit the heroic ideal. What we are shown is not so much the history of a movement as a series of episodes, each perfectly conceived and executed, but so disconnected as to make appreciation, and sometimes even understanding, impossible.

Take the episodes individually and it would be difficult to conceive of anything finer. Kazan's direction is sensitive and sure, and his symbols, despite the episodic treatment of the theme, are always fully realised. The scene of wide movement in the crowd scenes, the poetry of space that is evoked by the bare mountain setting, the sensitive but unsentimental recreation of the whole national culture gives the film an epic quality that is very rare indeed. Zapata's march through the countryside on his way to prison, the massacre in the cane field, Zapata's death (a peculiar mixture of poetry and obscene brutality) and the final scene with its images of resurrection, the wild horse and running water, these are not only pure film art but film art at its very best. And it says much for Kazan that the smaller scenes are handled with an equal mastery: the delicate humour of the wooing scenes and the restrained pathos of the scene in which Zapata confesses to his wife that he cannot read.

There is, in fact, no part of the film, from the ironic lyricism of the scene in which the president is murdered to the bare reality, social as well as artistic, of the end of Zapata's brother, that is not masterfully directed and exquisitely played. And yet in spite of the crowded movement of the individual scenes the film as a whole is static, and in spite of their vividness, the film itself is a muddle.

It may be that it is too crowded to be comprehended as a whole. It is more likely that the writer, John Steinbeck, has simply failed to integrate his material. The dialogue is certainly banal enough, and often so pretentious that not even Kazan and Marlon Brando as the hero can cover the weakness. The film is most happy in its long stretches of silence, merciful silence, which Kazan uses with such consummate skill.

Perhaps it is fitting that my most vivid memories should be of isolated shots from the film: a hand stirring the flagstone of frost on a pane just before the president is shot; Zapata crouched like an animal in death; the long shots of peasants coming from lanes and fields to join Zapata's procession to the prison.

Viva Zapata has some of the most memorable and exciting scenes ever filmed. For these at least, and the art of both the direction and the playing, it should not be missed.

TIRED OF LIVING?

If you aren't, listen to this— "... will give thousands of young men and women, representing millions of young people of the whole world, the possibility of meeting together in peace and friendship."

Some heinous conspiracy designed to undermine and destroy democracy? Hardly. It is the statement issued by the W.F.D.Y. in calling for the Fourth World Youth Festival which will be held in Bucharest at the invitation of the Union of Working Youth of Roumania.

"Hah! Held behind the iron curtain!" scream the Wentworth fans. "A Bolshevik plot to murder us all in our beds!" The aims, however, are peace and friendship. These, I think, are quite laudable aims. In a world where the President of the U.S.A. has stated that science has "progressed" so far that humanity can be erased from the face of the Earth, peace and friendship between nations would seem to be a matter of self-preservation.

Seeing that most of us aspire, some time in the future, to become grandfathers or grandmothers, and the only way to achieve this blissful state of existence is for a more or less peaceful world, we should strive to force Peace to break out as much as possible. Since the common people fight wars; since they have to be convinced that people in other parts of the world wish to kill them, before a war can be brought off successfully; it seems that if the common people get together and sing, play sport and discuss matters in a friendly way, we will have gone a long way along the rather tedious, but necessary road to Peace.

There is also the matter of putting a few holes in the iron curtain. Our lugs are constantly bashed from both sides and it generally goes in one ear and out the other. Now if we sent some person to the Festival who had open eyes as well as an open mind, he could find out more or less how the people live there and whether or not they wish to continue that way. There would probably be startling revelations for the people of both sides of the curtain.

So if we University students are not thinking of terminating our respective family trees rather suddenly, we could do much worse than send a delegate to the Bucharest Festival.

G. N. PROUD, Agr. I

Think, or be Damned

The Socialist Club

THE University Socialist Club was formed in the third term of last year by a group of students who believe that students should be encouraged to think about and discuss politics.

One of the objects of the club is "to provide a meeting place, a platform, and recreation for students sympathetic to the cause of socialism." The other is "to study and discuss, and expound the main theories of socialism and to encourage a scientific attitude with respect to all matters and especially with respect to social phenomena."

The emphasis is on discussion and attendance at our meetings is not restricted to "those sympathetic to the cause of socialism." All students and graduates are invited to attend and join in discussions.

In the modern democratic state the ever-increasing amount of government participation in what was once considered the exclusive field of private enterprise requires from every one of us a greater interest in public affairs. What Pericles said of the Athenian citizens might well be said of the citizen of the modern democratic state, "We regard a man who takes no interest in public affairs not as a harmless but as a useless character."

The passive acceptance of beliefs, docility before the bombastic harangue of the politician are the marks of the useless character. "Politics" is synonymous with "cunning" only when we allow ourselves to be hoodwinked. The modern democratic state recognises the importance of the individual and it places on him the responsibility of exercising the freedom he possesses. Only by active exercise of freedom can we hope to retain it, for one of the greatest threats to freedom is apathy.

In the hope of building up an interest in public affairs among University students, the Socialist Club offers a meeting-place to those who are prepared to come out from under the mantle of apathy that is slowly enshrouding the whole University.

We hope to bring many speakers to the University during the lunch hours and guest speakers have accepted our invitation to address general meetings of the club to which all students are invited.

Notices of meetings of the club will appear on the notice boards and in "Semper."

L. F. WYVILL, Pres.

U. Q. D. S.

"A PHOENIX TOO FREQUENT" a Comedy by Christopher Fry will be presented in King George V Square, on the night of Wednesday, 29th April, at 8 p.m.

ADMISSION FREE

STRUCK DUMB POLITICIANS

NEVER have so many politicians said so little in so long to so many people, as did the members of our Federal Parliament on March 11th.

The reason? Who knows? They might—but we don't!

Was it because they could not answer the questions 1400 people representing hundreds of thousands of Australians in over 96 organisations wanted to ask them?

Why was there a reception committee of up to 50 Commonwealth Police detailed to prevent the delegation entering Parliament House?

The people of Australia are asking this, and many other questions, and wanting the answers.

Iron Curtain

The delegates were labelled "All Reds", but facts totally refute this. The only things all red were the politicians faces when they saw a number of delegates, and even Eddie Ward (M.H.R. for East Sydney) admitted he had seen many people who, he knew personally, were not Communists.

However, Menzies did not accept a shouted invitation to "come out from behind the Iron Curtain." Perhaps there was an element of truth in the comment—"He can't. He's got Labour Pains."

Students, factory workers, farmers, housewives, miners, building workers, wharfies, trammies, seamen, postal workers, pensioners, New Australians, men and women, young and old, from all States, from town and country, they came with demands to put before the Federal Government.

We Want...

Students present came from Universities (Sydney, Brisbane, Melbourne), Technical Colleges (Sydney and Melbourne) and two Melbourne High Schools. They wanted to put before the Federal Government for consideration, such things as—

Increased grants for Universities.

Non-interference of National Service Training with studies.

More and better Scholarships.

Lifting of controls on importation of Text Books.

Improved facilities for study.

Hundreds of Youth took demands drawn up last year at Youth Rights Assemblies in Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.

Trade Unionists demanded improved working conditions; women wanted equal pay for equal work; unemployed workers wanted some of the money being spent on war preparations, to be used to supply jobs.

Democratic Rights

Despite many requests, only 10 politicians saw any of the many delegates. They are to be congratulated for their action in the face of pressure from all Party leaders. The delegates still want an answer to the cry—"Doyle can get in. Why can't we?"

Everyone wants to know why were the democratic rights of the Australian people—the right to interview their elected representatives, the right to use the peoples property, denied to them, and by whose authority these restrictions were enforced!

B. LANE, Forrestry II.

Hickey's Hoodlums in Rugby Rout New Farm Annihilated at Normanby

Last week's high-scoring riot was repeated this week when the 'A'-graders ran up 49 points to New Farm's 5.



A GRADE
(By Weary.)

The boys in black started with a ruddy blush, caught Varsity defenders (?) on the wrong foot and opened the scoring with a converted

try. As the Reds re-organised for the kick-off, Lou. Hatherall seemed to put matters right with a few well-chosen epithets. Forwards and backs then brightened up and scored freely against an opposition who seemed determined not to strain old friendships by tackling too often.

The forwards' scrumming and rucking was more cohesive than last week, but in the line-outs "Big Lou" seemed the only one jumping.

The backs' plan consisted of individual efforts and backing up rather than correct positional play.

RESERVE V. NEW FARM

Pitched against a team over whom they had marked superiority in all departments, the Reserves failed to take advantage of the position and learn to play team football.

Loose play and individualism predominated—perhaps that is what we expect from University. Only in the closing stages did the forwards ruck as a pack and the backs know where they were running. Excuses are plentiful at the moment. Individually they attacked well and tackled badly.

Final score: 50-0.

Tries: Thomson 3, Conomos 2, Kneagh 2, Waller 1, Bilhoff 1, Ohlrich 1, O'Brien 1, Cridland 1.

Conversions: Moroney 5, Thomson 1, Mullins 1.

B Grade v. New Farm, Win 9-5. This lack of positioning was no

doubt due to the necessity of moving in two outside men in Kassulke and Hickey to take the place of the

UNIVERSITY STATE REPS.

Four University players have been selected to play for Queensland against N.S.W. on 29th of April, under floodlight.

Those chosen are:—

Ross Shiel—five-eighth.
Ashley Girdle—inside centre.
John O'Neil—reserve.
Chilla Wilson—reserve.

Lou. Hatherall, Con. Primmer and Glen Shiel were unavailable for selection.

The inclusion of Ashley Girdle, as the first step in his selection for the South African tour, is reported to have caused unrest amongst the Kikuyu tribesmen.

brothers Shiel (playing for Brisbane that day).

On occasions the backs were so far apart that they could not reach each other with normal passes.

However, all the backs ran with great determination, particularly Johnny O'Neil. It was pleasing to see "Seagull" adapt himself to his new role as left winger by scoring three tries.

Scorers were: Tries: H. O'Driscoll 3, J. O'Neil and H. Hickey 2 each, T. Byrne, L. Parker, R. Cantabrian Kassulke kicked eight conversions out of 11 attempts. Messa and I. Hatherall 1 each

MEN'S HOCKEY CLUB NOTES

LISMORE TRIP

Easter saw a general exodus of hockey club members to the annual carnival at Lismore, and although our hockey was not very successful socially we took the fair city of the north by storm.

TWO teams, or rather, enough blokes to form two teams, were fielded, and these were comprised of something like the following:

Five forwards, six halves, and the rest full-backs, which left things just a little unbalanced. Anyhow, by the end of the week-end, everybody was full, and so the equilibrium was further disturbed. Both teams were knocked out of the competition very early, but the first team reached the final of the losers' round, which they unluckily lost to Ashgrove by one penalty corner, the goal score being even at one-all. Games were played on the Saturday and Monday, and on Sunday the teams spent the day at Ballina, to be forever remembered for its barbecued pheasant, and Abdul's grilled fish, among other things.

Outstanding personalities among our members at the carnival were: John McCallum, who again took first honours for side-line decorating. Yusuf Khan at one stage looked like challenging our champion, but decided to bow down to Mac's overall superiority. There is no doubt that Mac has left his mark in Lismore.

Sam Privitera, who was unanimously voted the biggest wolf in our party, and who undoubtedly possesses the longest stretched leg among us. Even Nancy agreed with us on that point.

Bob Stringer, who was so generous as to leave behind in Lismore one football boot, sundry hockey sticks, and several cracked shins.

Tim Barrett, skipper and again

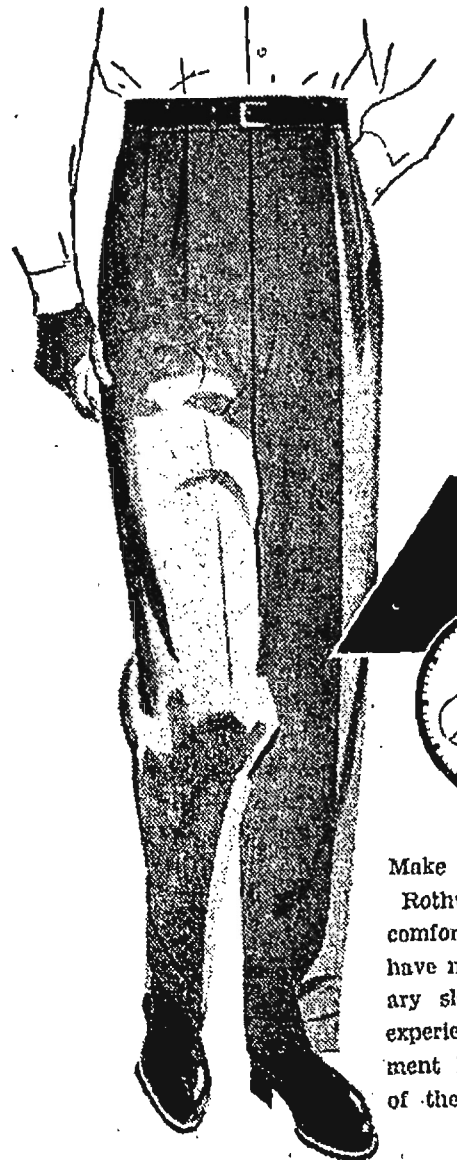
best player in our teams. Seemed to be the only one able to cope with the rough fields, but it took a pretty rough bloke to do that. As full-back, he played a very good game round about the oppositions 25-yard line.

On Saturday, 11th April, the first of two grading matches was held at St. Lucia, No. 2 oval. The main game was University v. Wilston, which ended up a draw, 3-all, after Varsity had been leading 3-1 at half time. No one knows for sure just what happened, but it is thought that Wilston "got at" one of the refs., namely, Johnny Bell. Suspicion of this is founded on the fact that "Dinger" gave a penalty bully against our full-back, Clive Williams, when the score was 3-all. However, justice pursued its course, and Clive won the bully and prevented any score. In the reserve grade match, John Potter, the pride of Essex, popped in a couple of "bottlers" to enable University to win 2-1, against Wilston. The B grade games were both against Valley teams, and so we won't bother to quote the final scores, but both our teams lost.

After the games, a barbecue was held at Noel Haysom's country estate, and a very pleasant evening was had by all. Unfortunately, the womens club did not co-operate as co-operatively as they might have, and only one solitary member, in the quite pleasant form of Betty Emslie, showed up. Once again our thanks are due to Noel for the use of his barn, etc., for our riotous goings-on.

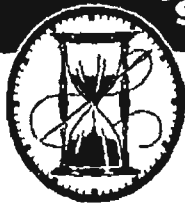
This space had been intended for a block of John O'Neill. It has disappeared in transit. We suspect a Communist Plot.

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DOUBLE-BREASTED DINNER SUITS: Ready-tailored in a multitude of sizes that impart that "made for you" look. Cut by Rothwells from English Pinhead to the favoured semi-drape style featuring long single lapel rolled to a single button fastening. Silk lined coat; braided trousers. Tops in value at £19/15/0.

TAIL SUITS: For formal occasions, Tail Suits by Rothwells give you the air of a diplomat. Ready-tailored in all sizes from English Pinhead £22/15/0.

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"Old Poohbah" Calls All Freshers

Athletics, Athletics, Athletics

For the first time in the history of the Athletics Club, Freshers' Championships have been arranged and are to be conducted on the No. 3 Oval at St. Lucia on Saturday afternoon, 2nd May.

All interested freshers are invited and requested to take part, so come along in your hordes you college freshers, and ex-G.P.S. and school athletes, and make this the basis for your competition in the annual club championships on 16th and 23rd May.

There are vacancies to be filled in the Inter-Varsity touring team, which is off to Sydney for the Australian Universities Championships on the 3rd and 5th of June. Ask

past representatives and the older hands still in the club of their experiences on a tour such as this.

Our two lately returned New Zealand tourists, Tony Booth and John Loveday, who have been roaming from city to city since 1948 on Inter-Varsity tours will be there to give helpful advice and general coaching, along with other prominent club members.

This opportunity is too good to miss! Take the case of Booth and Loveday. They reached the ultimate goal of Inter-Varsity Athletics when selections for the New Zealand tour were announced early in the year.

After five years of backing to the club and keen competition their reward was forthcoming.

It may be revealed now that another team will be touring New Zealand in 1957, and it is obvious that to-day's Freshers will be the selections in four years' time. Set yourselves the task now! Follow in the footsteps of Zatopek, the human machine—four years is not very long. But of course you will have to make a start at the Freshers' Championships, so we will see you on the 2nd of May.

Remember that date—as if you could forget it: it is the day after Commem. Ball!

Open Scholarship Allowance for First Term, 1953

Open Scholarship holders are reminded that they must complete a voucher form and hand it in at the Enquiry Office not later than Monday, the 11th May, 1953. The Department of Public Instruction has advised that it will not accept scholarship vouchers from students unless all subjects are listed.

C. PAGE HANIFY, Registrar.

For Commem.
Surprise Your Popsy
with a
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— B 6270 —

MISS UNIVERSITY 1953

Faculties, Clubs, Societies, and all other bodies interested in nominating a candidate in the Miss University, 1953, campaign are requested to get cracking. Lapel badges are available at Union Office, George Street. So far Mr. Stephen (Chastity) Hocking is leading the field—a lamentable state of affairs that should be a challenge to every average or ever, beloved average female.

Athletics Club Notice
For all information on Freshers' Championships, University Annual Championships and other Athletics Club meetings, contact the secretary NEIL BRICE or ring TONY BOOTH, B 3855 or Dr. ANDY SEMPLE, FW 1945.

Don't Forget These Dates
Freshers' Championship and Athletics Club Pentathlon Championship No. 3, Oval, St. Lucia, Saturday afternoon, 2nd May.
Annual Club Championships: Saturdays 16th and 23rd May.
Club training every Saturday and Sunday, No. 3 Oval.
Be in it!

HOW TO BE A SOCIAL SUCCESS

Semper, ever aware of pressing Social needs, has formulated the following eight easy rules on how to get your girl.

1. Have a car.
2. Be a good conversationalist.
3. Have a car.
4. Be well groomed.
5. Have a car.
6. Be charming and attentive.
7. Have a car.
8. Omit rules 2, 4 and 6 if the car is a red convertible.

NOTICE
The Science Display will be held at St. Lucia on Wednesday, 29th April from 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., and at George St. on the third Wednesday of second term.
Be there and bring your friends.
Printed by the Coronation Printery, 583 Wynnum Rd., Morningside, for the University of Queensland Union.



BOOTH, FORSOOTH

SWIMMING RESULTS

University Championships and Inter-Faculty Competition: Monday, 13th April

400 Metres Men's Freestyle Championship: (Record W. Gillies, 5 m. 50 secs.)
1. W. Blake (Med.); 2. Wiles (App. Sc.); 3. G. Broadbent (Med.), Time, 6 m. 8 secs.
50 Metres Women's Freestyle Championship: (Record: J. Young, 32.6 secs.)
1. J. Carey (Med.); 2. V. Ridings (Dent.); Time, 40.8 secs.
50 Metres Men's Freestyle Handicap—Final:
1. F. Smith; 2. J. Hardy, 3. H. Weld, Time, 33.2 secs.
50 Metres Women's Breaststroke & Backstroke Handicaps:
1. L. McMurray (P); 2. J. Carey (M); 3. V. Ridings (Dent.), Time, 45.8 secs.
200 Metres Men's Breaststroke Championship: (Record Holder; J. Cooley, 3 m. 8 secs.)
1. J. Cooley (Eng.); 2. G. Lucas (Sc.); 3. J. Waller (Arts), Time, 3 m. 19.1 secs.
50 Metres Women's Breaststroke Championship: (Record: N. Lyons, 42 secs.)
1. McMurray (Phys.); 2. Ridings (D); 3. M. Reichelman (Phys.), Time, 47.2 secs.
100 Metres Men's Freestyle Championship: (Record: C. Hoey, 66.3 secs.)
1. W. Blake (Med); 2. Wiles (App. Sc.); 3. J. Hardy (A.), Time 1 m. 11.4 secs.
Men's Dive:
1. F. Smith (Sc.); 2. K. Baldwin (D); 3. Wiles (App. Sc.).
Women's Dive:
1. V. Ridings (D); 2. J. Carey (M.); 3. L. McMurray (Ph.).
300 Metres Men's Medley Champ-

ionship: (Record: W. Gillies, 4 m. 49.5 secs.)
1. J. Cooley (Eng.); 2. Wiles (App. Sc.); 3. J. Waller (A.), Time, 4 m. 50.6 secs.
50 Metres Men's Freestyle Championship:
This Is Not Opposition To The Swimming Club
Close on the report that an Australian Universities Swimming Team will be touring New Zealand at the end of 1954, comes advice that a New Zealand Universities' Athletic Team is to tour Australia in May or June, 1955.
Following the call to all swimmers to support their club, "old Poohbah" now suggests that the athletes do likewise for their's, and he would also recommend to the swimmers that they pledge their support to their 1955 touring team. Having just returned from New Zealand himself as a member of the Australian Universities' Athletic Team, he knows that the swimmers have something to work for and look forward to.
Backing of the respective clubs is needed now as well as in 1955. Remember that any one of you swimmers and athletes could be chosen to compete against the New Zealanders in two year's time.
1. H. Weld (A.); 2. A. Gallagher (M.); 3. Taylor (Vet. Sc.), Time, 29.6 secs.
100 Metres Men's Backstroke Championship: (Record: I. Ferguson, 1 m. 23 secs.)
1. G. Broadbent (M.); 2. J. Cooley (Eng.); 3. Wiles (App. Sc.), Time, 1 m. 42.8 secs.
50 Metres Men's Breaststroke Handicap:
1. Campbell (Vet. Sc.); 2. R. Jackson (Vet. Sc.); 3. Davies (D.), Time, 45.2 secs.
50 Metres Women's Freestyle Handicap:
FIRST HEAT
1. J. Carey; 2. V. Ridings; 3. L. McMurray, Time, 43.6 secs.
200 Metres Men's Freestyle Championship: (Record: R. Rogers, 2 m. 36.3 secs.)
1. Wiles; 2. A. Gallagher; 3. H. Weld, Time, 2 m. 57.8 secs.
Women's Inter-Faculty Relay:
1. Physio; 2. Dentistry, Time, 2 m. 59 secs.
Men's Inter-Faculty Relay: (Holder of Title: Medicine):
1. Medicine; 2. Arts; 3. Dentistry.
Presentation of MacTaggart Cup To Highest Points Scorer:
Wiles (App. Sc.), Runner up, J. Cooley (Eng.).
Inter-faculty won by Med.: 28. Runners up Dent.: 16.



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