

Elections start Monday, but already it's a...

GREASERS' LANDSLIDE

**Vote YES
for fee rise**

SEMPER FLOREAT

**The U.Q.U.
Newspaper**

SEMPER FLOREAT, FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1959

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

VOL. 29, No. 8

George Street grip They'll rule the roost

**OUT IN
COLD...**

on new Executive

AT its last meeting, on Wednesday, 8th July, Union Council took the precipitate step of changing from a constituent member of the National Union of Australian University Students to a corresponding member. Mr. Clark claimed that as a corresponding member we would have the option of joining in any N.U.A.U.S. activities considered worthwhile.

However, N.U.A.U.S. secretary, Mr. B. Moylan, and 1956 Union president, Mr. John Greenwood, later agreed that the only benefits the Union would receive would be copies of circulars and correspondence.

Discussion on the question began with the recommittal "In view of the fact that the Union spends a sum in excess of £1000 on the activities of National Union, and the return to this Union is very small, that the Hon. Sec. write to the Hon. Sec. of the National Union giving notice of the withdrawal of the University of Qld. Union, indicating that the U.Q.U. is however prepared to support the National Union in principle only."

(Continued on page 8.)



N.U.A.U.S. president, Martin Davey, of Sydney.

ENGINEERING students after steadily gathering strength for the last two years have gained control of Union Council—before next week's Council elections.

Third-year engineers have been elected unopposed to the two key Union positions—Nick Clark as president, and John Carlisle as honorary secretary. And so, before other areas have voted, engineers have won four positions on the nine-man Council Executive.

Strongest opponent at this stage is the six-member Medicine faction, followed by a slightly more disorganised Arts group of seven. Next year, the only hope of upsetting the greasers' junta lies in a Med.-Arts "coalition"—and this is unlikely.

Two presidential candidates, Dennis Douglas (Arts) and Semper co-Editor Dan O'Neill (Arts/Law) withdrew their nominations.

O'Neill has since been elected unopposed as St. Lucia Day vice-president.

Nineteen of 56 candidates for 55 Union positions have also been elected unopposed.

Eleven empty

Eleven Council seats — for Science evening, day and evening Architecture, Commerce day, Education evening, and Law day and evening, have been left empty through a lack of nominations.

Five vice-presidencies have been decided, through lack of opposition.

Those in doubt are St. Lucia Evening and Herston. Med. student Patsy-Ann Tooth is making a rare female challenge for the Herston vacancy.

Ten women are standing for the elections, which begin in all areas on Monday.

—Referendum, list of candidates, P.3.

NO MORE SOCIALS

UNION Council has decided, following a series of incidents over the last few weeks, that no more socials will be held at Vic. Park for the rest of second term.

SEMPER—AND THE SENATE

IN the last copy of Semper Floreat we printed an unsolicited article, written and submitted to us by Dr. J. V. Duhig.

The article's general attack on the culture of the State, incorporated (regrettably many feel) a number of personal attacks, especially against respected members of the Senate.

Eventually the editors, along with the Union's President and Secretary, were called before the Standing Committee of the Professional Board.

THE Board considered the article had gone beyond the bounds of fair comment. They asked for an explanation for its publication.

The Board suggested that since Semper was the official organ of the Union, Council might exercise some supervision of its contents.

However, last Council's meeting re-affirmed Union policy of the editorial freedom of Semper Floreat.

Subsequently a University Senate meeting discussed the article, but we are not acquainted with its decisions; and, rumours to the contrary, no further action has been taken.

SINCE discussion of the article continues, we wish to repeat to our readers what we made clear to the Board:

We printed the article as we have printed others that we considered in bad taste, not as the proponents of the views expressed, still less as subscribers to its inept innuendo, but merely as the editors of a forum of free discussion to which it was submitted.



President-elect
NICK CLARK



Hon. Sec.-elect
JOHN CARLISLE

Is the Executive getting above itself? Will they be fined for low flying?

BY THE EDITORS

UNION Council Executive in a letter this week described Dr. Duhig's article as "destructive, vituperative, irrational, and displaying appallingly bad taste."

The Executive "feel there must be something gravely wrong with Semper and the standard of copy presented to it when an article of this nature appears on the front page."

This reads strangely beside the motion passed last Wednesday week by Council, when they were in possession of the full facts:

"That this Council affirms its confidence in the Editors of Semper Floreat."

Surely the Executive is not using Semper as a convenient background for

its ingratiation with higher authorities?

Such a blatant political move, we feel, would ill-befit it.



DR. DUHIG — he was the spark which touched off a St. Lucia controversy last week.

Climbdown

DEAR Mr. Editor,—With reference to my article in your last issue, I find that I was quite wrong about the appointment of a Vice-Chancellor.

I had my information from what I believed was an entirely reliable source, a former high University administrative officer.

I apologise to the Senate for a mistake made in good faith and in the public interest.

—J. V. DUHIG.

STOP PRESS

UNION executive has announced it will guarantee University Ball Tickets to any Varsity male taking a University woman.

It is believed that this move will serve to balance out against double applications for tickets by students and Uni. girls accompanying them to the Ball.

Demand to be in the ballot has been heavy, with hundreds of students applying.

Should the new scheme still necessitate a ballot, students taking Varsity girls will be given preference.

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SPORT SPORT ELECTION

Rohl, Russell in Sports Union presidential wins

JEFF ROHL has been elected unopposed as Sports Union president in their elections.

A little judo in Casbah

HERE is a rare article of the type occasionally printed in the higher class magazines—a tale of adventure and intrigue in a foreign capital.

The heroes and heroines travelled by devious means to Sydney-town; ourselves, by the highly secret and highly orgy-nised N.S.W.G.R. (pronounced with a growl) a Med. student provided us the perfect disguise by conversing in a loud voice on the medical and religious aspects of famous ghosts of history.

We were met at the station by our superiors Growltger and Grilled-toga, who prefer to remain anonymous.

THE next day saw the arrival and entrenchment of other heroes and heroines, preferably from Melbourne, followed closely by resting and wrestling.

That night the organization showed its fangs (in the symbolic guise of chopsticks) and we found ourselves at King's Cross, squatting around too low tables in weird outfits—all vaguely reminiscent of a well-planned Japanese orgy even to the warm rice water in the small clay flasks.

Our only casualty was a drunken Med. student and she should have known that: "A drink a day..." need I continue?

THEN, the raison d'être, the Intersarsity contest, followed by parties and a small gathering in an upstairs washing room in a prominent city hotel, about which the less said the better.

The next day showed clear and wine and Bondi was king. Once stripped on the beach, twice shy, and it didn't seem such a good idea when we felt the rip (in the sea of course). Not being able to last the whole day we soon found ourselves back at the hotel.

It is perhaps significant that one man of our team obtained more than his fair share of Sydney's top models.

Finally for those who only read the first and last paragraphs of articles, Queensland's men came third from five universities and the women tried.

Rowers win

Once again Queensland has brought home the Oxford-Cambridge Cup for inter-Varsity rowing.

The inter-Varsity boat race was held on the Nepean River at Penrith, near Sydney, on King's Cup course.

Incoming president of the Women's Sports Union is Helen Russell.

Jeff is a final year Engineer who is the present Student Vice-President of Sports Union. For the last three years he has been the Judo Club's delegate to Sports Union Council. He has been a member of the last four Judo Intersarsity teams and is a former President and Secretary of his Club.

He was nominated for the presidency by Barry Malloy, and seconded by Gusi Duro and Tony Neaverson.

Miss Helen Russell has for the past 12 months held the position of secretary of the Women's Sports Union. Over a time of four years she has represented Queensland in Swimming, Basketball, Intersarsities, and during this time has always been in close con-

nection with the Sports Union.

Miss Judy Clark (new secretary) has been connected with the Sports Union for the past two years. In the last 12 months she has held the office of President of the Women's Tennis Club. Has represented the Queensland University in both Swimming and Tennis in southern capitals since her Fresher year.

Secretary of the Sports Union-to-be is Barton Clarke.

Miss W. Matthew is now a Vice-President-elect of the Women's Sports Union.

I/V hockey men in Melbourne meet

FOURTEEN players have been chosen to represent Queensland in the Intersarsity hockey carnival to be held in Melbourne from August 24th-28th.

The team is: Dave Sallows (goal), Ray Bowden, Julian Ward, Dave Munt (backs), Bruce McBryde, Vince Briggs, Cam Wason, John McBryde (halves), Glen Wey, Bob Hopgood, Garth Wenck, Vic Powell, Jim Lyall, Errol Wenck (forwards).

This is a very strong side and contains ten of the players who won last year's intersarsity in Perth undefeated.

CRICKET A.G.M.

THE Annual Meeting of the U.Q.C.C. shall be held on Monday, 27th July, in the George St. Refectory, commencing at 7.45 p.m.

Nominations for office-bearers must be in the hands of the Secretary seven days before the meeting.

All present and intending club members should attend this meeting.—W. HARRIS.

BASKET MEN GO TO HEIGHTS



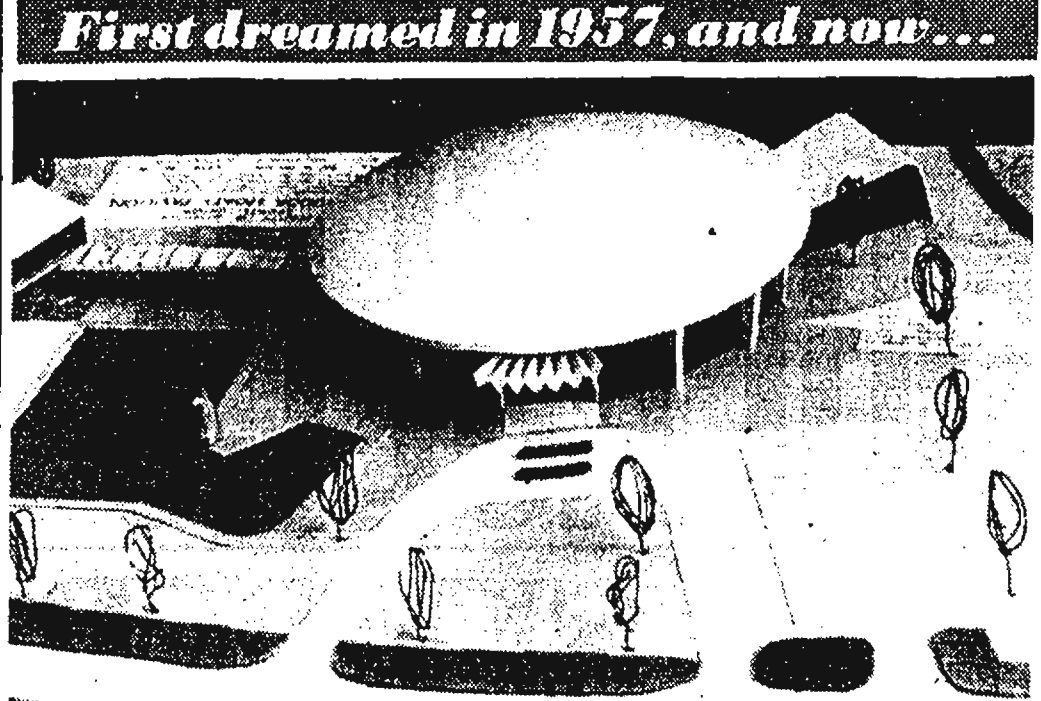
TUSSLE for the ball in a University Men's Basketball match this season.

The interfaculty basketball competition was held on the St. Lucia courts on Sunday morning, 21st June.

In response to open invitation, five faculties competed. They were Vet. Science, Ag. Science, Physical Education, Engineering and Medicine.

The draw began with Med. v. Vet. Sc. on Court No. 1 and Engineers v. Ag.

Science on Court No. 3. The Greasers downed Ag. Sc. rather convincingly, but it was pleasing to see the Ag. Science boys move so well considering that they were beginners at the game a few weeks ago. Special mention must be made of the Yeerongpilly blokes, who went down in a cloud of glory to the Meds.



SCALE model of the proposed £60,000 St. Lucia Sports Pavilion. The model was made by A. Stenders and R. Power.

Union is planning £60,000 St. Lucia Sports Pavilion

By retiring Sports Union president, GURI DURO.

THE plan for an Indoor Sports Pavilion was conceived two years ago. The idea grew till last year; it was developed to the stage where plans and a scale model of the pavilion were drawn up.

The men who did most of the work were Mr. A. Neaverson, the president of S.U. last year, and a member of the Soccer Club, and Mr. M. Juppenlatz of the Architecture Dept.

Neither of them could benefit in any way by having this proposed pavilion built, yet both could see the necessity of such a centre.

£25 prize for Pavilion plan

The idea was brought to S.U. Council and as an idea was readily accepted. Council went so far as to offer £25 prize money for a competition to have the best plan of all minimum requirements incorporated.

Here again Mr. Juppenlatz, who is one of the staff reps. on S.U. Council, did more work than his position called for.

He invited all clubs interested to submit their requirements and then worked out exactly what was needed, giving this to his students who were to draw up the plans.

No one plan submitted was exactly what was needed, but five were selected, each having ideas suitable to the clubs—yet

keeping the costs very low. The erection of this indoor sports centre has first priority after the completion of the pavilion on No. 1 oval. U.R.A.C. has approved the idea. So now we have the plans, permission and even a site made available by the University. Everything in fact is ready except finance.

In the plan temporarily drawn up from the five winning entries there are included far more amenities than the Beaurepaire Centre in the Melb. Uni. has to offer.

Beaurepaire cost about £4 million, this is estimated to cost £60,000. Certainly the plans in this respect are acceptable.

It will cost them £60,000

We still have to raise this £60,000 somehow. If we wait long enough it might be built for us by the University, but there is little point in waiting till then. It will be many, many

SPORTS Union two nights ago decided to ask Senate approval to campaign for funds for the new Pavilion.

years before the Union can find money to set aside, even money from students' fees.

We cannot and do not expect them to help us materially in the near future. We must find the money ourselves.

The tennis pavilion is at the moment the best hall for students in the Uni. The cricket oval could very well do with a pavilion in its picturesque setting.

The Aust. football club can use its oval.

But are we justified in spending money or consenting to have money spent on them when those 18 clubs have nothing?

Established clubs have necessities

The Aust. Football club were very fortunate to have the oval voted for after their very first season as a Uni. club.

Should stop buying luxuries

IT seems to me as if these things are extras, luxuries that the clubs might want, but don't need, to play their sports.

The other clubs haven't even the bare essential playing facilities.

We should not spend another penny in supplying these luxuries or providing EXTRA facilities to clubs which already have at least their minimum till the others are catered for.

Farsighted people saw necessity

The indoor sports pavilion is a necessity.

Its erection is the job of the S.U. Council and more particularly of the clubs directly concerned in the help of people like Mr. Juppenlatz and others who can see the necessity.

SIN HENERY SIN HENERY

REFERENDUM VOTE TO DECIDE FUTURE

By Union President A. P. MORTON

NEXT week in conjunction with the Union Annual Election a large number of proposed Constitutional Amendments will be put to referendum. They will be put in three sections.

Section One will contain the bulk of the proposed Amendments—they are put en masse for two reasons. First, they are an attempt to bring the Union's Constitution up to date, and secondly, many of them are closely inter-related and dependent on one another.

Section Two will deal with the Union Membership Fee. This fee has been the same for about a decade—£2/10/-.

Ten years ago the basic wage was under £6; it is now over £14. The Union fees in Sydney, Perth and Melbourne are respectively £7, £7/17/6 and over £8.

Section Three will contain the proposed Alteration of the Constitution amendment. At present the Union's Constitution is very difficult to change and this is most desirable.

Also at the present time the University and the Union are growing with bewildering

VOTE YES FOR AMENDMENTS AND FEE RISE

rapidity and the Union's Constitution is hopelessly out of date.

By giving Union Council the power to change the Constitution, the members of the Union will make it possible for the Union to keep pace with University growth.

Section 16 of the Constitution states that issues of Union policy will be decided by referenda.

This is a more than adequate safeguard against an irresponsible Union Council making major changes to the Constitution such as changing the Union membership fee.

Poll open to 8 p.m.

POLLING booths will remain open until 8 p.m. on all voting days, at St. Lucia Refectory, and advertised centres in other areas.

Students will vote for the vice-president of the area in which they spend the greater part of their time.

Provision has been made for students unable to vote in the area decided, to vote in other areas, but he will vote for the vice-president of the area decided above.

Lunch - hour meetings have been held in all areas this week.

Personalities in Candidates



JAN Pollard, one of five contesting three Arts Day positions.



GEOFF Brazier, with four others contesting the four-man Engineering ballot.

These candidates are opposed...

THIRTY-FOUR candidates, excluding V.P.'s, are standing for 23 councillors' positions in contested areas.

AGRICULTURE (DAY)

Two required
DEAN, James Clayton, Ag. Sc. II.

Nom.: D. F. Cameron. Sec.: D. A. Carrigan, M. E. Dowe.

HAMILTON, Charles Peter, Ag. Sc. II.
Nom.: H. A. Nix. Sec.: D. R. J. Densley, C. J. Evans.

Assistant Treasurer Uni. Hockey Club, 1959.

Policy statement: I pledge myself to take an active part in Union affairs in relation to the Agricultural Faculty.

ROBINSON, Albert Conrad, Agriculture II Degree.

Nom.: E. J. Weston. Sec.: J. G. Campion, P. G. Trevethan.

ARTS (DAY)

Three required
BRAY, Peter William, Arts/Law II (Day).

Nom.: M. Freaney. Sec.: M. Miller, M. Martin.

Vice-President Political Science Club, 1959; Committee member, De-

bating Society, 1959; active member Tennis Club, 1959.

Policy statement: (1) That the Union be made more truly representative of the desires and spirit of the Students. (2) That the Union bureaucracy be diminished. (3) That Union controls over funds and activities be relaxed.

JOWETT, Ruth, Arts II (Day).

Nom.: B. Goldberger. Sec.: J. W. B. B. Helman, G. K. Miller.

An executive of Dramatic Society two years (Treasurer 1959); Treasurer Liberal Club 1959; President Women's Golf Club 1959.

Policy statement: I shall at all times attempt to work for the interests of the Arts Faculty as a whole.

MARUFF, Jenny, Arts II (Day).

Nom.: B. J. Moylan. Sec.: Liz McNamara, G. K. Miller.

Secretary Women's Golf Club 1959; Secretary Arts Students' Association 1959; Secretary Duchesne Students Club 1959; Committee member U.Q. Dramatic Society 1959.

Policy statement: I will do my

utmost to further the interests of Arts students.

POLLARD, Janice Venetta, Arts III (Day).

Nom.: P. M. Stapleton. Sec.: A. J. McDonald, J. C. Dingle.

Secretary Women's Fencing Club 1958; President Women's Judo Club 1958; President Women's Fencing Club 1959; Student Vice-President Psychology Students' Assn. 1959; Orientation Director 1959; Sports Union delegate 1958-59.

Policy statement: To promote recognition of student importance in University affairs and to safeguard the existing rights of students.

TAN, Robert, Arts IV (Day).

Nom.: J. W. B. B. Helman. Sec.: D. F. P. O'Neill, J. M. Di Biasi.

Secretary of International Club; U.W.S. Director; member of Political Science Club Committee; and member of Abschol Committee.

Policy statement: No promises except loyal service to Arts students.

EDUCATION (DAY)

One required
KEARNEY, George E., Education (Degree Social Studies) II.

Nom.: S. Sakzewski. Sec.: M. Ponnusamy, T. R. Toogood.

Education Councillor 1958-59; Past NUAUS Local Qtd. Sec.; Convenor Wider Education Society 1959; Past NUAUS Education Officer; member Abschol Trust Fund.

Policy statement: "Fair in all things."

MAHONEY, Robert Harold, B.A., Education (1st Diploma in Education).

Nom.: R. D. Harris. Sec.: G. A. Davies, P. A. Nunan.

Gramophone Society, V.P. 1958. President 1959; Film Society, Secretary 1959; graduated in Arts, U. of Q., 1958 (Course 1956-58).

Policy statement: To be the voice on Council for that group representing the largest section of the Education students, that is the Diploma group, to give them effective representation.

ENGINEERING (DAY)

Four required
BESLEY, John Douglas, Engineering II.

Nom.: T. J. Ellis. Sec.: R. A. Geddes, P. J. O'Neill.

BRAZIER, Geoffrey F., Engineering III.

Nom.: M. M. Welch. Sec.: G. D. Anthon, J. F. Carter.

Entertainment Committee 1958-1959; Procession Convenor 1958-59.

Policy statement: My policy is to see that all matters concerning Engineering students and those which come before Union are dealt with to the best possible advantage of these students.

FERGUSON, Andrew, Engineering II.

Nom.: R. M. Grant. Sec.: R. K. Hill, G. A. Kendall.

HARRIS, Neville Charles, Engineering II.

Nom.: J. B. Holt. Sec.: D. H. Pope, G. R. C. Green.

HARTLAND, John Walter, Mechanical Engineering III.

Nom.: Keith Graham Hillless. Sec.: J. F. Carter, R. A. Bronley.

Three of 5 unopposed V.P.'s



STIRLING Hogarth-Scott, incoming Yeerongpilly V.-P.



DAN O'Neill, new St. Lucia Day vice-president.



TONY Wilson, youthful George Street Day V.-P.-elect.

...And a Herston V.P. challenger.



HERSTONITE Patsy-Ann Tooth, throwing out a rare challenge as a Med. Vice-president.

...These won't face poll

TWELVE councillors, president, hon. sec. and five V.-P.'s have already been elected unopposed for the 1959-60 Union Council. They are:—

ARTS (EVENING)

Four elected

DONOHUE, Denis J., Arts Evening III.

Nom.: Lorraine E. Fenton. Sec.: Barbara Ward, R. E. Carnock.

Arts Even. Rep. 1959. Member Bookshop Committee—1959. Member Ab. Scholarship Trust Fund Committee—1958 and 1959.

Policy statement: The establishment of a Union policy that money paid for University education should be tax deductible to the value of a Commonwealth Scholarship.

LYNDON, Joan.

Nom.: Leo Chapman. Sec.: Denis O'Brien, Jeremy Grant.

Scoop cast '59; Anglican Society Comm. '58; Vice-President of the Dram. Society, '59; Committee of Dram. Soc., '57 and '58; Vice-President (Day) Debating, '59; Committee, '50 and '58; Arts Assoc. Committee, '58, '59; Semper Floreat staff, 1956-1959; Pol. Science Comm., '56; Oenophilist Soc. Comm., '58, '59.

Policy: To help evening students to know of and participate in the full life of the University.

MACAULAY, Desmond John (Arts 4th, Diploma in Journalism).

Nom.: P. Cole-Adams. Sec.: Robyn Galloway, A. M. Paul, Bruce P. Wilson, Garth Evans.

Co-Editor, Semper Floreat, 1959; Chief Sub-Editor, Semper Floreat, 1958; Non-voting Member Union Council, 1958-1959.

SPARKES, Alonzo Clive William, Arts Evening (6th year).

Nom.: M. King. Sec.: D. J. Donohue, D. G. Marshall.

Evening Arts Councillor, 1959; Committee member, U.Q. Oenophilist Society; member Newman Association; has been an evening student for the past five years; graduated B.A. this year—but seems

to find it impossible to tear himself away from the place. Occupation: Library Assistant.

Policy statement: To make sure that the viewpoint of evening students is constantly before the Council, and to agitate mercilessly on behalf of any proposal conducive to their welfare and to that of the student-body as a whole.

COMMERCE (EVENING)

Four required, two elected unopposed

ANDERSON, Ray.

FEROS, James Nicholas, Commerce III (Evening).

Nom.: R. R. Landford. Sec.: A. E. C. Butler, M. Carty.

—Contd. on P. 9.

More time IF wanted

UNIVERSITY authorities have recently made clear their willingness to consider extending the perusal period for exam-papers.

The Hon. Sec. sent out circulars to student reps. in the various areas, asking them to gauge feeling on the question. However, so few replies were received that nothing as yet can be done.

Look, you indifferent bathtubs, your erstwhile persecutors are trying to give you a break. Why not help them? Talk to your councillors, invite them in, budget them with requests, then sit down together and write a line or two to old Mick. He'd love to hear from you.

...FOR SCIENTISTS ONLY

SCIENCE (DAY)

Five required

BRÖDIE, Keith G., Science I.

Nom.: P. M. Austin. Sec.: D. T. Pegg, B. N. Runnegar.

Policy statement: To further interests of Science students.

O'BRIEN, Gregory C., Science II.

Nom.: J. T. C. Taylor. Sec.: I. Oliver, J. Allison.

Spaghetti eating champion (speed 1959) (Note Semper); Intersports Sports Union rep.; committee member of Jazz and Judo Clubs; Physics rep. on S.S.A.

Policy statement: (1) Badge for S.S.A. (2) Stand up for Science students on all occasions. (3) Foster student staff relationships.

O'LOGHLIN, Peter Brian, Science I.

Nom.: D. C. May. Sec.: A. Visc, J. C. James.

RUNNEGAR, Bruce Norman, Science I.

Nom.: P. M. Austin. Sec.: K. Brodie, D. T. Pegg.

National Science Faculty Association Officer of Science Students' Association, 1959.

Policy statement: To further the interests of Science students in the Union and elsewhere.

SMITH, Robin Arthur Warwick, Science II.

Nom.: M. Stuart-Fox. Sec.: Bryan J. Nason, Ron Conoplia.

WISE, Ailsa Barbara, Pure Science I.

Nom.: P. B. O'Loghlin. Sec.: B. McGaw, N. C. Bleakley.

de FLAMINGH, Ronald Keith, Science Geology II.

Nom.: J. T. C. Taylor. Sec.: R. W. Day (B.Sc.), Science Hons.; A. G. Kirkegaard (B.Sc.), Science Hons.; J. W. Boldeman,

Science; Greg. O'Brien, Science II; Ian Oliver, Science II.

1956-57, Science Councillor; 1957-58, St. Lucia Day Vice-President; 1957, Treasurer Science Students' Association; 1958, Electoral Officer; member of Finance Advisory Committee.

Policy statement: To continue work and policy commenced by present Vice-President.

VET. SCIENCE (DAY)

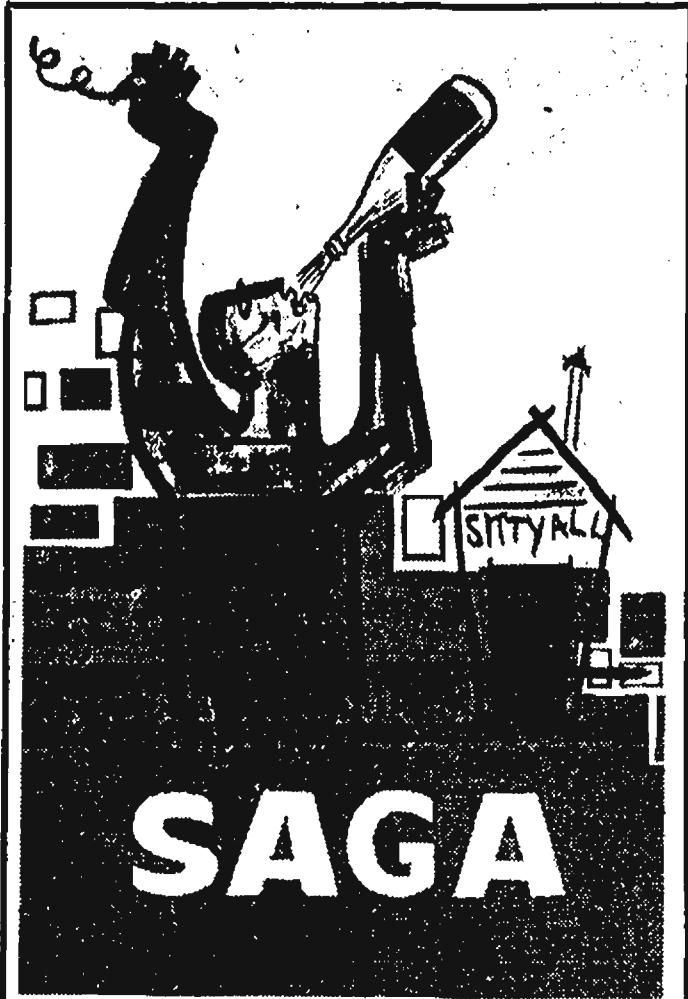
Two required
BISHOP, John Neville, Vet. Sc. III (Day).

Nom.: M. E. Nairn. Sec.: D. A. Little, P. Langmore.

Boat Club Committee, 1959; Aust. Football Club Social Committee, 1959.

COPEMAN, Douglas Bruce, Vet. Sc. IV (Day).

Nom.: D. J. McCaffrey. Sec.: J. L. Lamberth, L. G. Andrews.



SAGA

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"SIN HENERY"

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July 20-25

5/- and 7/-

Reserves Palings and Union Office

Vestibule displays for our University Week

WHEN the Centenary Year of a State like Queensland occurs, it draws comment in more than one corner of its vast domains.

Even the University inclines an approving brow towards the revelling rout.

In fact it goes so far as to put on a University Week from 27th July to 2nd August, and invites the plebes

in to give the bin a good once-over.

Festivities commence with the official opening by the Hon. J. C. A. Pizzey, B.A., Dip.Ed., M.L.A., at a ceremony to be held at the Main Entrance of the Main Building, St. Lucia, at 2 p.m. on Monday, 27th July.

There will be a general display, illustrating the development and progress of the University by various means. This will be quartered in the Main Vestibule during the whole period.

There will also be an art display in the Darnell Art Gallery, featuring Queensland art, and a number of departmental displays at different times during the week.

For further details, ring Enquiries, St. Lucia.

FINAL-YEAR STUDENTS:

JOB-HUNTING FOR 1960?

If you're keeping an eye open for employment next year, why not call at the Student Counsellor's office to leave your name and some details of your course.

Often enough employers don't advertise vacancies, but approach the University directly to find out what graduates are looking for positions. If your name is listed, you'll be informed of any relevant enquiries.

Past Students of the Brisbane State High School

are cordially invited to attend a performance of

Gilbert & Sullivan's

"H.M.S. PINAFORE"

At the School, July 30 - 31

Performances each day at 9.30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Prospero, at Ayer's Rock, leaves Caliban to find...

THE OLD "FEAST OF FOOLS"

Prospero is completing his definite biography of Moses Maimonides, soon to be published by the University of Townsville Press. We have asked Caliban to depulise.

RECOGNISED

PARIS, 12 March, 1445.—The Faculty of Theology let itself go to-day on the subject of the Feast of Fools.

Any resemblance between their "letter and fourteen conclusions" and the recent remarks of a well-known Brisbane Alderman or of an even better known Brisbane newspaper, is obvious but coincidental.

Zeal for divine worship and the clamour of many of the faithful, likewise the querulous complaint of certain prelates induce and impel us to state in a brief letter how much we abhor and how much we detest that rite of a certain festivity which its celebrants call the Feast of Fools.

Because the supporters of this thing try to protect themselves by the law of custom and on that ground pertinaciously resist their superiors, there is need of greater and keener repression and such that the sharpness of correction shall break and overcome the contumacy of such pertinacity.

WHEREFORE, we will briefly and succinctly declare what we feel in this matter, to the end that prelates may the more zealously and boldly expel this pestiferous rite from their subordinates, even by caution of hard punishment, if need be.

"I ask whether all Christians who had any sense would not call evil those whom they see masked, with monstrous faces, or in the clothing of women or panders, or leading choruses of actors, singing shameful songs, dancing, not blushing at their shame, and then going through the town and public places in chariots and base vehicles to infamous spectacles, making shameful gesticulations with their bodies to excite the laughter of the bystanders and those accompanying them, and uttering most immodest and scurrilous words?"

"But," they say, "we do those things in jest and not seriously, as has been the custom from antiquity, in order that the folly innate in us may escape and evaporate once a year."

Would not wineskins and casks often break asunder, if their bungholes were not occasionally opened?

We indeed are old bottles

and half-broken casks, wherefore the wine of wisdom, fermenting overmuch, which we retain under pressure through the whole year, would flow forth to no purpose, if we did not occasionally recreate ourselves with games and follies.

Therefore there should sometimes be an opportunity for jests, to the end that we may thereafter return the fitter for retaining wisdom.

"They say this and similar things, seeking an excuse for their sins. But men solicitous for their salvation think very differently from this."

—Another report from our files, P. 8.

Good news, good news!

"AS the name implies, the North-Western Division is situated in the north-western corner of the State"—QUEENSLAND: DAUGHTER OF THE SUN.

"Ornithology new world force for good"—Heading in ULSTER COMMENTARY (Belfast).

"I have always liked men—they are such a change from women." That frank admission comes from glamorous film star, Elizabeth Taylor, now starting out on her fourth marriage at the age of 27.—THE TELEGRAPH.

PRIZES READY

COMMEM. prizes and reimbursements are now available from Mr. Cowley, Union office. Societies are asked to collect their monies as soon as possible.

Q.L.P. man attacks PROSPERO theory

By GEORGE CLARK

WITH reference to the article by Prospero on the Q.L.P. and the D.L.P. in Semper, dated 29th June, I desire to offer some comments as a member of the University of Queensland—Queensland Labor Club, and a member of the Q.L.P. itself.

The objective of the Q.L.P. is the positive one of becoming first the Official Opposition and then the Government in Queensland.

That this a practical programme is based on the fact that no majority party exists in Queensland at present.

At the last State election there were four Parties—Liberal, A.L.P., Q.L.P. and Country Party each of which polled 20 per cent. to 30 per cent. of the votes. In particular the Q.L.P. polled 22 per cent. of the votes, no mean achievement for a new Party.

As the Q.L.P. will face the electors at the next State election with 11 sitting members instead of 24 as in 1957, we are realistic enough to accept that the total personal vote gained by Q.L.P. candidates in 1960 will not be as great as in 1957.

THEY'RE LEAVING

TAKING the other political parties in turn, the A.L.P. vote has not exceeded 35% at the Federal election, Windsor, City Council by-election, and Mulgrave State by-election.

With this small vote the A.L.P. can no longer claim to represent the majority of unionists in a highly unionised State like Queensland.

The remainder of the A.L.P. vote has come from non-Socialists who have continued to vote for the A.L.P., unaware, or at least unconvinced, that changes in the A.L.P. since 1954 and more particularly since the 1957 Federal A.L.P. Conference have made it a left-wing Socialist party.

The important point is that these "good blokes" are rapidly disappearing out of the A.L.P. A recent instance is that of Jackie Ryan, Secretary of the Vehicle Builders Employees Union. Again, other A.L.P. union

officials are being clearly demonstrated as not being the "good blokes" they were thought to be by such things as support for Communist left-wing A.L.P. unity tickets or by trying to play down Communist China's massacre of the Tibetans, and Communist-inspired strikes.

Col. Maxwell, C.Q. Secretary of the Meat Employees Union, has been shown up by the

correspondence in the Rockhampton "Morning Bulletin" over the last month on unity tickets.

As realisation spreads, so the A.L.P. vote will go down. On the other side a false picture is given by lumping the Liberal Party and the Country Party together.

To suggestions at the Liberal Party Conference that the Liberal and Country Parties should campaign as one Party, the reply of the Country Party was a quick and decisive NO.

A Victorian relic?

AT best they are two diverse parties held together in the past by mutual opposition to what they regarded as a greater common enemy, the A.L.P.

The rural policies of the Q.L.P. satisfy all but the absentee landlord type of countryman, and the amalgamation of the Country Party with the Q.L.P. and the D.L.P. in the future is within the bounds of possibility.

Accepting the theory of a two-Party system, the Q.L.P. looks forward to the day when the Q.L.P. is the Government and the Liberal Party is the Opposition.

Political parties, like human beings, have a life span. They are born, struggle through their formative years, reach

maturity, do their life work then decline and die.

The A.L.P. sounded its own death-knell when it wrote the word Socialism into its platform for the first time in 1957. It thereby publicly showed itself as a relic of the nineteenth century and quite unfitted for life in the second half of the twentieth century.

Big Show cut

SEMPER staffer and Union Councillor, Owen Doyle, has managed to secure student concessions to Lee Gordon shows in Festival Hall.

The concessions, for block bookings of 20 or more, are: 5/- off all seat prices, except first session 10/- seats which will be 8/-, and second show cheaper seats at 3/- less.

Students wanting to attend next Wednesday's Festival Hall show will have to make their own arrangements because of the time factor.

However, thereafter, students can leave money and name at Union office to secure a reduced rate booking.

LAST ISSUE—

Pick a party..

DON'T BOTHER —IT'S PICKED

ENGINEERS BALL CLOUDLAND

Friday, 24th July

Prize for Best Decorated Alcove

Tickets and Alcoves at Edwards & Lamb or B. Healy, George St. (27077)

SUBSCRIPTION: 30/- double

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING DISPLAY

St. LUCIA — Thurs., 30th July

2 p.m. — 5 p.m.

7 p.m. — 9 p.m.

Dentists bombed

Here is what they do

MOLAR MEN MAULED

HERE are the main duties which those elected to fill the vacant positions on Union Council will be called upon to perform.

PRESIDENT

- Represents all students;
- acts as Chairman of meetings of the Union Council and Executive.
- represents the Union at meetings of the Union College Council, and various public and University Senate Committees.

HON. SECRETARY

- Supervises the work of all Union officers and committees.
- accepts responsibility for all activities of the Union;
- attends to the correspondence and supervises filing and other Union paperwork.
- supervises Union office services — hall and crockery hire, typing and printing, student housing and vacation employment, etc.
- is a member of all Union Committees and of outside committees to which the Union sends two representatives.

AREA VICE-PRESIDENT

- Represents students of all Faculties in his area;
- supervises Refectories and other Union buildings and services in his area;
- supervises the activities of Union committees in his area, and generally stands in for the President as required.

FACULTY COUNCILOR

- Represents students of his Faculty at Union Council meetings and helps to determine Council policy;
- serves in Union committees and jobs necessary for the running of Union services and the carrying out of Council policy.

FURTHER violent acts of sadism against students engaged in the exercise of traditional ceremonies were perpetrated by the working population of the city on Thursday, July 2, at 11 a.m.

Toga-clad athletes bearing the flaming torch from the Dental College to the Dental sports at St. Lucia were cruelly subjected to a sadistic bombardment of rotten fruit when passing through the Turbot St. Markets.

The Torch-bearer had his laurel wreath displaced by a well-aimed orange but not one policeman tried to prevent this wholesale attack by the wholesale merchants!

Seeing this violation coming so soon after the derisive jibes of the natives in King George Square, where the burning effigy of a tooth was carried in a circle in front of the Greek Temple, the three escorting students were stung into defensive action.

They seized garbage can lids from the footpath and bravely shielded the traditional figure from further abuse until he collapsed exhausted at John Oxley's landing point.

Lives in danger

The incident provides further proof of the manner in which the traffic laws are specially designed to cause the curtailment of traditional student ceremony.

By excluding the Commem. Procession from Elizabeth St. and the hallowed Dental Torch Relay from its Ann St. route, the police are forcing them into regions where they know the lives of the participants will be in danger. In spite of all this the

torch arrived safely at the Games and was presented to the Dean with the customary account of the dangers surmounted on the journey of three hours.

"O great white chief, we offer you this flaming torch to mark the Dental Sports of 1959, which we have borne through ambushes at the foot of Mount Turbotusius in a non-stop relay, save for one pause for refreshment at Regatortorius, the wine-maker."

TWO-WAY CONTEST OVER TWO AREAS

VICE-Presidencies at Herston and St. Lucia Evening have yet to be decided. The candidates are:—

VICE-PRESIDENT ST. LUCIA (EVENING)
PAUL, Anthony, Arts (Evening).

Nom.: L. S. Chapman (Arts Evening). Sec.: Brian Cummins (Arts Evening), Gareth Evans (Arts Evening).

Arts Evening Councillor (1956-1957); Editor "Semper Floreat", 1958; Union Delegate, Queensland Centenary Celebration Youth Committee; Secretary, Revue Society (1956-57); University Squadron (1956-57-58); Editor "Whacko", 1959; St. Lucia Evening Vice-President, 1958-59.

Policy statement: To weld evening students together into a closely-knit pressure-group. If necessary, to batter concessions from the day student Council. To organise an Evening Students' Association, as in pre-war years. To organise an Evening Students' Ball next year.

HENDERSON, William Morphett.

Nominators' Statement: We the undersigned would like to introduce to you Bill Henderson, our candidate for the St. Lucia evening vice-presidency. Bill is an efficiency expert by day and a Commerce student by night. He has had two years' experience on Council, being St. Lucia evening vice-president in 1958.

During his time on Council, Bill did not miss one single meeting. We, his nominators, challenge all opposing candidates to expose their attendance records.

Bill has always been active in student affairs and may be relied on to press relentlessly for anything which will assist our welfare. Although not a member of Council this year, Bill has kept in touch, being on the mailing list for Council minutes.



← TOGO-CLAD runners present the torch at St. Lucia to Dentistry Professor Lumb.

FREE DRINKS TO PATRONS OF SIN HENERY.
Yes! There's fountains in King George Square.
EVEN THE PINEAPPLES are going to SIN HENERY
DON'T be a BANANA — BE IN IT!

New Execs. Coast In

ONLY two vice-presidencies have still to be decided. Here are the five who made it without a poll fight:—

VICE-PRESIDENT ST. LUCIA (DAY)

O'NEILL, Daniel Francis, Arts/Law (IV) (Day).
Nom.: J. W. B. Helman, Arts/Law IV, Day. Sec.: Gillian Lowther, Dip. Ed.; R. M. Harney, Arts III, Day.

1957, Intersarsity Debater; 1958, Arts Councillor (Day), Captain Intersarsity Debating Team, selected Captain of any proposed Australian Debating Team to New Zealand. Magazine Editor "Semper Floreat", member of "Scoop I" revue cast; 1959, Editor "Semper Floreat", non-voting Councillor, Vice-President Debating Society, "Scoop II", Committee Pol. Science Club.

Policy statement: To encourage livelier student extra-curricular activities in St. Lucia area. To uphold what needs upholding and to hold up what doesn't. In general, to keep a fatherly eye on the area, promoting good and fighting strenuously against evil.

VICE-PRESIDENT GEORGE ST. (DAY)

WILSON, Anthony, Engineering III.
Nom.: J. S. Rohl. Sec.: J.

Policy statement: To encourage livelier student extra-curricular activities in St. Lucia area. To uphold what needs upholding and to hold up what doesn't. In general, to keep a fatherly eye on the area, promoting good and fighting strenuously against evil.

VICE-PRESIDENT HERSTON (DAY)

OSBORNE, Marshall Thomas, Medicine V (Day).
Nom.: J. A. Young, Med. V. Sec.: M. A. Neaverson, Med. VI, A. K. Laws, Med. V.

Secretary Medical Society, 1959; Graduate of the U. of Q. with honours in Science; now in 5th year Med. and plays an active and prominent part in the affairs of the U.Q.M.S.

TOOTH, Patsy Ann, Medicine IV (Day).

Nom.: David Fraser, Med. V. Sec.: M. A. Neaverson, Med. VI, R. A. Paterson, Med. II.

Patsy Ann has already worked for the Union on this year's Commem. Committee organising the highly successful Ball and Dinner. She has debated for Medicine and was on the team in 1957, the only time they have ever beaten Law. A girl of wide interests, she plays tennis fixtures with the University and is on the Inter-faculty Sports Committee.

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S. Carlisle, C. P. Hildebrand, V.-P. George St., 1958-59.

VICE-PRESIDENT GEORGE ST. (EVENING)

FRASER, Maxwell James, Science II (Evening)
Nom.: N. R. McKenna. Sec.: K. Pepper, E. F. Faggan.

Hon. Sec. B.S.A. 1958. V.-P. Geo. St. (Evening) 1959.
Policy statement: I shall continue to work to the benefit of all students in my area to my utmost ability.

VICE-PRESIDENT TURBOT ST. (DAY)

COBURN, William George, Dentistry III (Day).

Nom.: M. F. Cassidy. Sec.: G. F. Rodinck, N. J. Goodrich.

Policy statement: To continue the policy of the Dental Students' Association in Union affairs.

VICE-PRESIDENT YEERONGPILLY (DAY)

HOGARTH-SCOTT, Robert Sterling, Vet. Sc. IV (Day).
Nom.: M. E. Nairn. Sec.: W. A. Lowther, L. Andrews.

Member of the Finance Advisory Committee 1959. Vice-President for Yeerongpilly 1959.
Policy statement: I can only hope to consolidate what I have started in Yeerongpilly and to do my best to represent the students of Yeerongpilly to the best of my ability.

We can't tell a lie..

THESE are the people who have produced this and preceding issues of Semper Floreat this year:

Editors: Des MacAulay, Dan O'Neill. Asst. Editor: Daryl Douglas. Magazine Editor: Peter Cole-Adams. Business Manager: Jeremy Grant. Pictorial Editor: Don Marshall. Sports Editor: Ray James. Sub-Editors: Gareth Evans, Jack Lunn, Bruce Wilson. Columnists: Prospero, John Atherton Young, Bruce Wilson, Brian (Tex) Cummins. Staff Writers: John Fogarty, John Dalton, John Helman, Glen Williams, Joan Lyndon, John Fowler, Bernie Goldberger, Terry Vine, Kerry Wanka, Dennis Douglas, J. M. Geraghty. Secretary: Tanya Yakimoff. Artists: Rosemary Lenton, Ed. McMahon. Typistes: Priscilla Wilson, Nina Kay.

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a complete range of Students' Textbooks, drawing instruments, stationery, pencils and pens.

TUGBY NOTE QUERY

SIRS. — Mr. Tugby's remarks on intelligence and culture should not be allowed to pass unchallenged. I had thought extensively to analyse them, when I remembered that my points had been made 150 years ago by that neglected psychologist, Hegel, in his "Phenomenology of Mind." I may therefore confine myself to citing J. B. Baillie's translation (second edition, p. 372):

Infinity

"The 'depth' which mind brings out from within, but carries no further than to make it a presentation (Vorstellung), and let it remain at this level—and the 'ignorance' on the part of this consciousness as to what it really says, are the same kind of connexion of higher and lower which, in the case of the living being, nature naively expresses when it combines the organ of its highest fulfilment, the organ of generation, with the organ of urination. The infinite judgment, qua infinite would be the fulfilment of life that comprehends itself, while the consciousness of the infinite judgment that remains at the level of presentation corresponds to urination."

Yours, etc.,
R. E. DOWLING.

Pix contest

Australian camera enthusiasts have been invited to submit entries in the first International Student Salon of Photography which will be held at the University of Hong Kong from October 5th-10th, 1959.

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SPECIAL QUICK SERVICE ATTENTION TO STUDENTS

Tables are turned; is this happening to our Students? ➔

"Student electors don't understand"

BY B. GOLDBERGER

THE annual Union Council elections will be held from the 21st-23rd of July, and a large number of students, particularly the Freshers, will vote for the first time.

But it would be a vain and optimistic misconception to think that the student body is looking forward to the gala event with excited and enlightened interest.

The blunt fact is, that apart from the normal apathy that always accompanies elections, we are also faced at the present time by a shocking state of ignorance on the part of the electors.

At the end of this month the students will be asked to do two things: Vote into office a certain number of candidates for Council positions, and say yea or nay to a referendum consisting of fifteen constitutional amendments.

If the candidates have to do any campaigning at all, the first may yet arouse some enthusiasm, but the same cannot be said of the referendum—for the simple reason that the voters will not understand what is being asked of them.

SECTION 15A of the Union Constitution states that "the Constitution shall be altered by referendum only," and Section 15D 1, that the proposed amendment shall be "published in 'Semper Floreat' at least once before Union Council Meeting" at which it is to be moved and debated. The reason for this latter section is quite obvious.

It is meant to inform the student body of the nature of the amendment, so that if a referendum has to be held, they will have some knowledge of what exactly they have to decide.

Theoretically this is all very commendable and democratic—and the necessary result of an enlightened electorate may even be achieved where only one or two amendments are involved.

However, Union Council is exhibiting the height of political inexperience, and a complete ignorance of mass psychology, if it expects the same to hold true where fifteen amendments are concerned.

"SEMPER Floreat" in its last issue faithfully published the proposed amendments (which have since been ratified by Council, thus necessitating a referendum), in neat small type, in orderly columns, taking up almost a page.

Samuel Pepys mystery solved—he was blown up

DEAR Editors.—It's atrocious! It's inaccurate! Your paper had the audacity, when reporting on the Untimely Demise of Commem. Mouse, Samuel Pepys, to state that the rocket in which the aforementioned was alleged to have been confined for his trip into space ALL BUT BLEW UP.

It took me over an hour to read all the amendments, comparing them with the old sections of the Constitution, before I could understand what they really meant and intended.

I almost gave up half way, but persevered—mainly because I was interested.

But Council flatters itself if

it expects the same diligence from most students: especially when elsewhere "Semper" offered us such entertaining and diverting fare as the possibility of a Ball at the Senate's expense, and the refined outbursts of Brisbane's recurring angry man, Dr. Duhig.

The average student will not—and cannot be expected to—wade through a mass of often complicated legal phraseology, for in this regard

"UNION'S PUBLIC RELATIONS HAVE FALLEN DOWN"

WHOSE is the fault and what is the remedy? The fault is largely Union Council's, and also "Semper Floreat's." What has happened to the Union's public relations?—not the relations between it and the public at large (though one might well ask this question too!), but the relations between it and its electors.

Union has gone about its work this year quietly and almost in secret.

No publicity has been given to its activities, and as a result many students don't even know of its existence. The few who do care have adopted a disillusioned, cynical attitude. To them the Union, the Oenophilist Society and bureaucracy are synonymous terms.

Centenary verse

—first in a series.

Degas is shrewder,
But Picasso is ruder.

"Semper Floreat" bears on its front page, in the top right hand corner, the imposing stamp "U.Q.U. Newspaper" — a clear contradiction in terms, for the amount of Union news it contained so far this year has been negligible, and less than worthless.

Whether this has been due

to a lack of co-operation between the editors and Council, or because the editors are of the opinion that the students would not be interested in Union news anyway, (a proposition which I refuse to accept), I am not prepared to say.

What is the remedy? I believe that it is too late for any, but let us see what could have been done. First, Council should never have decided on fifteen amendments for the referendum. The two most vital ones are that of the fee rise and that which aims at a new method of altering the Union Constitution.



he is no different from any other type of elector.

YET, when the students go to vote in the coming elections (those that will vote), they will

be showered with pages of printed matter, which they will be expected to read in a matter of minutes, and then decide if they are in favour or against the amendments

asking it to alter our Constitution.

Second, these should have been publicised in "Semper Floreat" repeatedly over the last two months. The fee rise is undoubtedly essential if we are to equip our new Union Building properly, and if the Union is to avert a financial collapse.

But, hidden as they are in the company of thirteen others, I am skeptical of the result.

If the students don't vote for it, the new Council will have to take the unprecedented and desperate measure of going to the Senate and

The Senate, as the supreme governing authority of the University can, and at Council's request, undoubtedly will do this.

However, not only will this create a most undesirable precedent, but it will also mean a loss of face and autonomy for the students and their organization.

Mr. Clark and his colleagues must attempt to avoid this drastic step at all costs, but if the fee rise again fails, I will sympathise with them should they decide upon such a course of action.

Letters to the Editors

"Remember, Dad, that ain't jazz"

IN reply to Mr. Bruce Wilson's article in last Semper concerning the local jazz scene, I wish to inform him, that, judging by his article, his knowledge of the local scene seems appallingly limited.

I quote "Jazz in Queensland sadly lacks musicians of quality and inspirational ability." Unquote. What utter rot. We have probably the finest available on a world comparison basis, e.g. Joe Allen, Chet Clarke, Stan Walker (piano and vibes); Darcy Kelly, Charlie Lee (guitar); Bill Rachinger (bass); Les Wright, Bobby Page (drummers), and

a lot more. Some of these (including Charlie Lee, who was billed one of the top six guitarists in the world in Charlie Christian's day) have

MED: "NOW I SAY, SIR

DEAR Sirs.—There are two articles in your last (29/6/59) issue upon which I feel I must vent my spleen.

Mr. Bruce Wilson, from whom cliches on Jazz have poured forth all year, has discovered that "Jazz in Queensland sadly lacks quality and inspirational ability."

Now the first half of Mr. Wilson's column, in which he writes about traditional Jazz, is reasonable enough; since the retreat of Len Barnard, Graeme Bell and co. Brisbane has been lacking quality trad. men.

However, in the second half he extends his displeasure to cover all jazz musicians in Queensland.

Now I say, sir—fair go. Surely musicians such as Lloyd Adamson, Eric Hall, Chet Clark, Jack Thompson, Rick Farbach, Harry Lebler and Frankle Thornton can't be included in your sweeping group. Since Mr. Wilson has con-

proved themselves overseas. If you haven't heard of any of the above, you shouldn't be writing jazz articles.

Remember, dad, at Primitif

—FAIR GO"

demned these men so soundly, I would be interested to read his opinion of each of them.

Mr. Jack Lunn, who apparently regrets a wasted night and/or money, has a little grouch about a "Jazz Festival."

Now Mr. Lunn is apparently correct in that for a "Jazz Festival" very little jazz was played; but he also makes some odd statements. He is apparently not aware that "copying cool jazz classics", in fact copying any jazz, is not playing jazz. Undoubtedly Mr. Wilson could enlighten him further on this point.

Then Mr. Lloyd Lindrop gets a (not so) subtle axe for being an "imported American harpist"—perhaps Mr. Lunn would be so kind as to enlighten me on how an American artist appearing in Australia can be anything but imported—and also for playing a "square dance"—BOB MERCER, Med. III.

the accent is on providing a pleasant background for people to drink their coffee, smoke cigarettes, and cuddle with their mice, not on playing unpretentious jazz.

Yet another boo-boo. "Every Brisbane jazz fan hopes that one day a musician of sufficient ability will come along and lift our jazz out of the semi doldrums into which it has fallen." An utter fallacy. The only thing fallen is the tastes of the public. It is the public alone that can restore this fine art to its rightful place.

Why YOU don't hear a good jazz in Brisbane is not because we haven't the talent; but because we haven't the night spots, the promoters and public enthusiasm.

—PAUL NOSKOFF (Musician)

SEE SIN HENERY

July 20-25th

at the

Lisner Academy Theatre

Reserves at Union Office and Palings.

UPSTAIRS FROM NICK'S GRILL

THE N.U.A.U.S. SECESSION

SEMPER CALLS A RECOMMITTAL

THERE will be many opinions on the recent decision of the Council to withdraw virtually from the National Union.

Most of them, whether for or against, will be ill-informed, for before coming to any conclusion on the matter it is necessary to have considered two things little discussed either at the Council meeting or among the student body.

The first is the scope of NUAUS and the second is the state of the Union finances both now and when the decision will become operative.

The outline

As to the first, excluding the representation of Australian undergraduate life at International Student Conferences, we may suggest perhaps the main outline of NUAUS's activities in the national student body.

We have just received and exhibited in the Darnell Gallery the annual NUAUS Art Exhibition.

This year we will be staging and entering the Inter-University Drama Festival in Brisbane, playing host to University drama groups from all over Australia.

We are sending a Queens-

land team to the annual Inter-University Debating Contest to be held in Adelaide in August.

We were intended as the 1960 venue of the Political Science seminar at which prominent Australian political authorities lecture on and discuss with students from all over Australia the pressing political questions of the day.

All financed

All these activities are financed by NUAUS.

Unless the Council reverses its decision we will be able to participate in none of them next year or for as long as we remain adrift.

Recently NUAUS has established a number of nationwide faculty associations at which students of the same courses of study may annually foregather to discuss questions pertinent to their work and

professional interests.

For example, last May seventy science student delegates met and discussed "Science and the Murray Report." The science faculty association also publishes a magazine that is distributed to science students throughout the Commonwealth.

Wide services

Thus, NUAUS may be said to be fostering not only a feeling of community but also practical nation-wide awareness of live issues within the field.

NUAUS provides similar services for Engineering, Dentistry and other students.

NUAUS secretary Moylan suggests that this is becoming the main work of the national body.

Many students in the faculties mentioned and other students whose faculties might eventually enjoy such national cohesion will view our recent self imposed exclusion as most short-sighted.

Reasonable payment

NOR is this all. Our withdrawal makes it probable that no aborigine from Queensland could receive an aboriginal scholarship.

And worst of all. It weakens the hand of National Union in its best work, its most practical pursuit, the submissions to the Commonwealth Government on behalf of the entire Australian student body for Commonwealth Scholarships and higher living allowances.

Nobody will say that NUAUS is the only reason for our receiving scholarships or living allowances. But nor would anybody but a fool suggest that its submissions are disregarded by the Government.

Its claims remind the Government that their grants are necessary, not merely fortunate, investments and not gifts.

What are finances?

We might be told where the money comes from, how much maybe spent on what, and why the what can't now include NUAUS — in short what is the system of our finances.

We feel that these were not sufficiently or clearly shown at the council meeting; nor did the opponents of the motion ask that they should be.

In view of these factors and because we believe student opinion has not been adequately or competently represented in the decision, Semper Floreat calls for letters on the subject and suggests its recommitted for discussion at the Annual General Meeting of the Council.

SEE "SIN HENERY"

The Blue Note

PERHAPS the two most debated and analysed aspects of Jazz are the Blue-Note and Swing.

Most writers are content to define the blue-note as a partial flattening of the third, fifth and seventh of the normal scale. Others extend this to include areas of the octave which can be altered in certain ways to produce the blues tonality.

But in practice the blue-note embraces much more—tones which change within themselves, flattening of indeterminate intervals, clipped notes (as used by the Platters in an exaggerated form), swoops, glissandi and other characteristics essentially

Return thanks

To all those many, many contributors who have kindly saved themselves money by submitting copy to us written in illegible scrawl on both sides of the one grimy foolscap sheet, might the Editors (for whom it is later than you think) extend their heartfelt wishes for earthly torment and damnation hereafter?

Negro in form, although some are found in European folk music.

MOST of these effects can be traced to the manner in which the African articulates his vowels and his phonetic use of musical instruments.

However, Jazz has notes which are, for want of a better word, real. That is to say they have a definite pitch and although not used in our normal scales, they can be found in the scales of other musical forms, notably the African. These notes are the neutral third, fifth and seventh, and they have a precise pitch, relative to the blues mode. We have now extended our concept of the blue-note to include notes of standard-interval, situated somewhere between the natural and the flat of these particular octave areas.

SOME can produce the neutral and flatted notes (in C these are E-Eb, G-Gb, B-Bb) by themselves (as the Guitar), or in the case of the piano and flute which cannot do so, by sounding the natural and flat simultaneously or in counterpoint with another instrument.

Thus any set chord may incorporate the natural and flat, the neutral tone and the microtonal inflection superimposed on the basic tonic, sub-dominant or dominant.

Naturally a form such as this must be played instinctively, and the player must feel the exact moment at which to play these notes.

—TROG.

JOHN COPLEY

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Wider Education has a plan

By Dr. E. Harwood, Senior Lecturer in Psychology

WHEN the word "apathy" is used in relation to student participation, careful consideration should be given not to the appearance of lack of interest, but to the possible explanation of inactivity in the particular context.

"Apathy," used in connection with attendance at a short annual series of lectures arranged by the Wider Education Society, gives rise to a number of observations.

In the first place, it is surprising that this activity should have become a minor and infrequent aspect of the student programme.

In the days when there were only three faculties and a few hundred students, the meetings of the W.E.S. were held weekly, and were such an integral part of student life that only those who sought "early doors" were assured of seats.

SEVERAL reasons might be given. Two stand out: The multiplicity of societies at the present time, and the breakdown of tradition occasioned by wartime conditions, and failure to restore some earlier activities in competition with new needs felt by the post-war students.



DR. Peggy Volkov, New Education Fellowship chief, who visited Brisbane last week.

The large number of university centres is certainly a disadvantage from the point of view of central organization, but it would be a pity if central activities were reduced to match the limited scope possible in the outside centres.

THE lack of permanent Union building with its own lecture theatre has probably interfered more than is realized with this sort of activity, but a very good compromise is provided by the availability of the Main Building Lecture Theatre.

The secret of success lies in regular habit-formation—the weekly lecture on a fixed day of the week.

THE fields within which the W.E.S. committee should be able to discover competent and interesting lecturers (whether resident or visiting) would include: (a) factual or theoretical topics; (b) practice in the various professions; (c) aesthetic interests (music and the arts—with illustration); (d) social participation in the community; (e) anthropological news; (f) educational problems; (g) leisure-time activities, such as photography (with projection), gardening, travel or collecting; (h) university problems and the observations of academic visitors.

Forthcoming Wider Education lectures at St. Lucia are: "Getting a Living in Sumatra"; Tuesday, 21/7/59, Professor F. T. M. White (Engineering).

Tuesday, 28/7/59: Professor A. L. Reimann—Physicist (recently returned from Thailand); "Some Impressions of Thailand"; Tuesday, 4/8/59: Professor D. A. Herbert (Botany), "Our Vegetable Foods."

All lectures will be held in B9 beginning 1.10 p.m.

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Catholic action and politics

BY J. M. GERAGHTY

HOW far should the direct influence of the Catholic church extend into secular affairs and temporal things?

Does, or should, the church possess the unequivocal right to order people's lives and deny them freedom of inquiry and criticism in certain fields.

AUTHOR-LECTURER LOOKS AT THE RIGHTS OF THE CHURCH

These and other questions arose from the lecture "Catholic Action and Politics" given to the Political Science Club by Mr. T. C. Truman, a University lecturer of Political Science and author of a forthcoming book concerned with the same question.

Small vote difference

FROM PAGE 1

MR. Dave Fraser (Herston Vice-President) opposed the motion, and the similar foreshadowed motions that soon accreted to it, on the grounds that by withdrawing from a body in which we were not satisfied we merely weakened it further. It was by getting good men on N.U.A.U.S., he suggested, that it could be improved.

Mr. George Kearney (past N.U.A.U.S. local secretary) spoke for the motion, urging that we concentrate money and effort on joining a strong student body in Qld. rather than supporting a "once upon a time" organization such as N.U.A.U.S. If we don't get the fee-rise, Mr. Kearney submitted the £1000 would be "something in kitty".

"Playground for political views"

Mr. Clark entered the debate to suggest that at present N.U.A.U.S. seemed a playground for expressing "immature political views".

Then N.U.A.U.S. Secretary Moylan defended National Union. He agreed with some of the criticisms made, but did not believe the defects of the National Union irreparable.

Mr. Clark's motion was put forward and selected from about four similar motions on the table as the first to be voted upon. In the event it was also the last.

For by a very close margin—13-12—it got through. A recount only confirmed the success of the motion and thus the die was cast.

Mr. Truman's object was to show the extent and the role of Catholic Action with special reference to the Labour split.

He showed that the Industrial Groupers and subsequently the D.L.P. were mainly Catholic in membership and inspiration.

While praising the undeniably great work the Groupers had done in preventing the spread of Communism, he deprecated the Catholic social policy and the move of 1955 concerning the Catholic Social Movement of Mr. Santamaria.

IT seems this move, which made the Movement action of Catholics rather than Catholic Action, meant direction and encouragement from the bishops, the glory of all successes being attributed to the church while all failures revolved upon the heads of the lay members.

This was a very tenuous distinction adopted to avoid undue adverse publicity since "The Catholic Rural Movement" with similar aims was retained under Catholic Action.

CATHOLIC Action has played a significant part, then, in politics, but what were its precise objectives? The primary one, undoubtedly, was the annihilation of Communism.

Mr. Truman produced evidence to point to a wish to gain control of Australia through concerted effort of Catholics and by Catholic migration. The church would

indicate to each Catholic the manner in which he should vote and once control was attained of the country, all places of learning, especially universities, would be placed under a strict clamp precluding academic freedom of discussion, inquiry, and criticism in certain fields.

Australia would act as a springboard then for the like invasion and conversion of Asia. This, Mr. Truman stated, was a threat to all freedom-loving people, Catholics and Protestants alike, since all who opposed the plan would be dealt with, even if practising Catholics.

He criticised the restrictions of freedom Catholic Action or the Catholic Social Movement was attempting to impose and the undercover way the church conducted its campaign.

MEMBERS of the audience strongly attacked the views and attitudes of Mr. Truman.

Mr. Truman seemed well able to authenticate his case and his opponents all were stopped short by his wall of documentary evidence. The questions and answers were vibrant with a challenge to the intellectual integrity of all thinking people.

The church, I feel, should not extend its sphere of authority into temporal things. It should not in any way attempt to control its members with regard to what political party they vote for. (The only possible exception are parties whose doctrine is anti-Christian.

No interference in pact

THE church should not have the power to impose forcibly its doctrines upon people who do not believe in them, nor should it in any way attempt to restrict the field of discussion and criticism of anyone.

If Mr. Truman's evidence is correct these are the very objectives of Catholic Action.

If Christianity really means something (and I believe it does), it will not need a totalitarian enforcement of its principles. God has given to every man the power to decide all questions freely for himself.

Whether he be a Christian or not, a man's actions, opinions, and thoughts are entirely a matter between him and God and no interference of this pact should be brooked unless those actions are of such a nature as to threaten the moral welfare of the community.

DIAGNOSIS

Show me a man with a smile on his lips,
A glaze in his eye and a wandering of mind.
Show me a man who walks on a cloud,
With a song in his heart and a warmth in his greeting—
A heart that pounds when a certain one passes.
Whose hands are shaking with inner excitement
When she regally bestows a delicate smile.
Oh! but the bliss of a word—
Show me a man with all these symptoms
And I'll show you a fool.
—"THE FLYING DUTCHMAN"

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July 20-25th

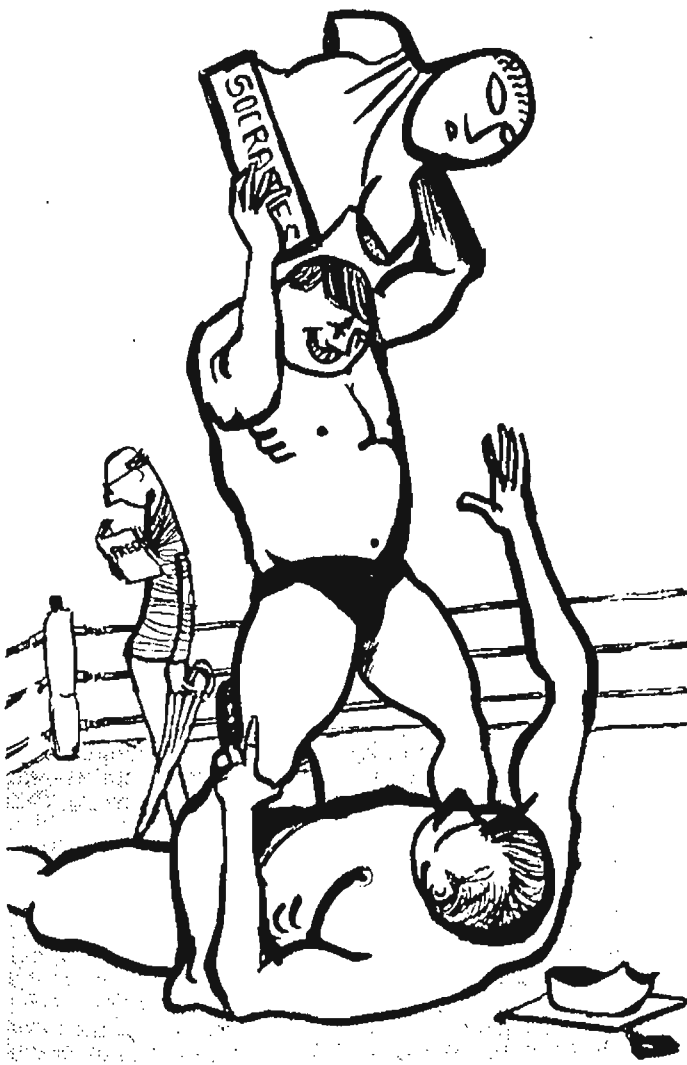
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UPSTAIRS FROM NICK'S GRILL

NO FURTHER COMMENT...



A Wrestling Club is to be formed within the University. Men and heavily-built women students who wish to join should contact Mr. Tom Hinch at 38 3992.

JAZZ and the

BY BRUCE WILSON

THIS is definitely TV Vidiot

month—for better or

worse.

For many music lovers, TV definitely is for the worse. In the main, this also applies to jazz fans.

However, one or two redeeming features can be found. Since that excellent film, "The Man With the Golden Arm" was released, some screen-and-TV directors have found that "mood" jazz can be used to heighten dramatic effect.

The best example to be found on TV is the music in the background of the "Peter Gunn Show," a not-so-good Private Eye series.

The music, on the other hand, is not-so-bad. Two LP's, one from the sound track of the show, another with excerpts, have been released.

If these are any indication, the show itself will be worth seeing if only for the musical backing. In fact, you could always shut your eyes if Mr. Gunn gets too bad.

THIS seems to be TV's only regular condescension to jazz. But it is not too much to expect that we will be able to expect an occasional guest artist to bob up.

For example, when in Sydney last Christmas, I saw the Dave Brubeck Quartet on the Steve Allen show, and heard some passable jazz from the Perry Como show. Naturally, Como himself had no hand in it.

What we can hope for most, is the appearance of local and southern artists on our TV. Such groups as the Freddy Logan All-

Stars (of Jazz for Pleasure fame), and the Port Jackson Jazz Band couldn't go wrong on TV.

Another TV potential would be the Australian Jazz Quintet. Their recent radio sessions showed just how polished they have become.

* * *

AND while on the subject of AJQ, now disbanded, many people are interested in just where they tre.

When I last heard, Bryce Rhode (piano), Ed Gastin (bass) and Jack Brocken-sha (vibe and drums), were playing as a trio at a Sydney hotel. Sax-men Errol Buddie and Dick Healy had their own groups.

TUT, TUT!

FROM Semper's files: Tubingen, 13th July, 1609.—In an interview with our Tubingen representative, well-known academic Steno Bielke expressed himself strongly concerning students, and their way of life.

Mr. Bielke is of the opinion that there has been a definite decline in intellectual and moral standards amongst students and that they are not what they used to be. Lapsing into rhetoric, he delivered the following apostrophe:

"Depart therefore from the classrooms, ye inept and unfit who have your brains in your heels and measure all virtue by strength of body . . . As the proverb says, Five hours of sleep for the traveller, six for the student, eight for the merchant and eleven for all rogues, or five for the student, six for the merchant, seven for the people, eight for the sluggard.

Nor are they to be excused who while they themselves snore and wallow in bed, order their servants to perform the vicarious task of writing and listening

YOU sons of Venus who, as Luca de Penna says, affect rooms overlooking the street to see the girls across the way or those who pass by, or who often appear in church principally on this account, that you may see the ladies! . . . although in many places the virgins are too gentle and tame and amiable and affable and tractable, and either give ready ear to the students or entice and anticipate in the matter of attentions.

At Cologne and Tubingen, says Heinrich Hornmann in his Commentary on the "Line of Love," chapter four on kissing: It is thought a great sin if a youth who meets a girl does not kiss and hug her.

BALDUS writes that it is enough to prove a woman a prostitute if students visit her by day and night, without proving the commission of any sexual act, since, when a student talks with such an one, it is not to be presumed that he is repeating the Lord's Prayer. And the same Baldus says that the leaser of a house to a student cannot evict him because he has brought prostitutes there and therefore injured the property, since this should have been presumed as a common occurrence. Such abuses prevail in Italy and other kingdoms of lascivious Venus.

Our Germany and Suevia are by the grace of God incapable of such peltance."

Mr. Bieike said he intends to found a Tubingen branch of the SCIAES.

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A MEMBER OF THE CAST PREVIEWS HIS OWN PLAY...

Oh, that subliminal perception

BY DARYL DOUGLAS

NEXT Monday and Tuesday week, in the G.P. Hut, the University Dramatic Society is going to present one of the strongest and most controversial plays written in England since the war: "Look Back in Anger," by John Osborne.

Why does a young man with a wife to support and a University degree spend his time running a sweet stall?

Overseas Uni. news

UNIVERSITY of Michigan Students recently started a book drive to collect 5000 books which they propose to send to Asia for student use there.

* * * SOUTH Africa's National Catholic Federation of Students is running a stopwatch competition by which it is hoped to raise £1000

Jimmy Porter, the hero of this play, does just that. What's more, he spends most of his time at home, in the cramped little attic flat he shares with his wife, Alison, and his best friend, Cliff, tearing his wife's family, and the whole of the class system to which she belongs, to bits, in the hope that he can break through her defences and make her suffer as he himself has suffered.

Jimmy is the product of an unhappy family background and the general chaos which the Second World War brought about in English society and moral values.

This is very handy, because he can taunt Alison on the one hand with being conservative and self-righteous; on the other hand with betraying his "system of allegiances."

He has no ambition, hence he lives in a little world of his own, apart from normal people, nursing his resentment against a world in which he can find no guiding lights, nor even the security

of self-confidence. Why is he like that?

There is a reason, a good one, that makes it possible to sympathise with Jimmy, even though you may be disgusted by his general attitude, but to see it you must be at the G.P. Hut at St. Lucia on either the 27th or 28th July.

SOME of his tilts at Alison's family are ingeniously insulting. "As rough as a night in Bombay and as tough as a matelot's arm" applies to her mother. Daddy is "still casting well-fed glances back to the Edwardian twilight from his comfortable disenfranchised wilderness."

At other times he can be viciously deadly.

When he tells Alison: "I want to splash about in your tears, and stand up in them, and sing. I want to be here when you grovel," he gives the impression of hating her with a horrible animal hatred.

The supreme irony of the play is the final scene, when finally the struggle is resolved, but it's not Jimmy that breaks through Alison; it's Alison that sends Jimmy's little world crashing, as he realises what he has done to her.

But don't jump to any conclusions from that explanation, because it happens in one of the strongest and most satisfying final scenes I have ever read.

Alison is one of those placid and rather angelic women whose only answer to an unbearable situation is retreat, but she is so dominated by Jimmy that she cannot even do that without some help from outside.

TORN between the comfortable, sane, middle class world of her parents and the fierce bitterness of Jimmy, she can only try to compromise, and her compromise is unsatisfactory because Jimmy refuses to accept it.

Get back to your kitchen, slaves

By John Geraghty

UNIVERSITY women, unite! Throw off the shackles of political bondage which have burdened your kind from the beginning of time.

Storm those high and awful bastions of mob prejudice whose foundations are sunk in the custom of centuries. Let your strident voices re-echo through the halls once thought impregnable to your onslaughts (Parliament).

In short, ensure that the hands which rifle the paycheck also rule the roost.

What, you may ask, when you recover somewhat from the frenzied enthusiasm which

animates your innate beings upon the perusal of the above stirring lines, prompts this ecstatic exhortation; what motives lurk behind its splendid facade? (Alay your fears, I simply attended Dr. E. Ashworth's lecture to the Political Science Club upon — The Queensland Women's Electoral League).

DR. Ashworth outlined the League's history, aims, and achievements; she emphasised the important role to be played by women in politics and other branches of civic life.

Another talking point was the inclusion of women upon jury panels. The male domination of public life was commented upon and the proposal made that women should invade in ever-increasing numbers those activities until now regarded as predominately irreconcilably, unassailably the province of males.

ANY suggestion that women were emotionally unsuited to the pressure of public obligations was refuted and Dr. Ashworth also instanced the deputations and petitions which the League had inflicted upon the government, appertaining to current affairs, all lamentably without the desired after-effects. She then, again, emphasised the important role women must play in the community.

Sec.: J. R. Hazel, M. T. Powell. Year representative, Med. II, 1959.

SCOTT, David Ferguson, Medicine III (day). Nom.: M. T. Osborne. Sec.: D. Thelle, I. K. Mayes.

YOUNG, John Atherton, Medicine V. Nom.: M. A. Neaverson. Sec.: A. K. Laws, G. W. Reed.

Secretary Medical Society 1957, Union Councillor 1959, Wider Education 1959, Non Voting Councillor 1957-8, President Dramatic Society 1959, President Gramophone Society 1958.

Policy statement: Supports the Union Constitutional Amendments.

Well-known to city audiences

CAUGHT between them is Cliff, a quiet, unassuming, pleasant chap who is very fond of them both.

He tries to make up for Jimmy's unkindness by being as pleasant to Alison as he can; and, on the other hand, he sticks by Jimmy despite Jimmy's boorishness.

The situation is brought to a head by two things. First, Alison discovers that she is pregnant.

She is afraid of telling Jimmy, and the crisis becomes more and more imminent.

Then it is averted when Helena arrives. She is one of Alison's friends, but much more adequate than Alison to deal with the situation.

She straightens things out, but in the process falls in love with Jimmy.

Alison goes back to her family and Helena becomes

Jimmy's mistress... but the play isn't over yet, not by a long way; so come along and see it in the G.P. Hut.

We can promise you you won't be bored.

Judith Stephenson, who recently starred in town in "Picnic", is playing Alison.

Elizabeth Tarnawski, whom you will remember from "September Tide" and "The Maids" is Helena; and Ian Oliver, who also played in "September Tide" and just lately starred in "In a Glass Darkly", is Cliff.

I am playing Jimmy, and the production, the most difficult job of all in a play as worthwhile as this, is being handled very capably by Val Schaeffer.

● THIS extract from the diary of an unknown private of the Queensland University Regiment has been printed here as a goodwill gesture to commemorate the fact that the Regiment is to receive its Colours this month.

● ONLY the names have been changed. Film rights over the diary have already been bought by Otto Preminger. A huge cast including the Marx Brothers and Margaret Rutherford (as the Major) has been signed up. It is understood that Lt. Col. T. Parslow has been offered a fabulous contract as military adviser.

THE HEROES ARE HIRED...

THE Major was sniffing into a pink handkerchief and sipping from a hip flask when we marched in.

"Have a drink, lads," he said quietly. He put some bromide into his water bottle and handed it over. The Major's like that.

"This is a damned big job," he continued. "Any man who doesn't feel up to it had better return to the lines now."

When they had rounded us up again, the Major began his briefing.

"You lads have been chosen as volunteers for one of our most vital operations," he explained. "As you all know our present position is top secret. The intelligence boys expect to find it on a map any day now."

The Major gave us the grim details of our mission. All top security stuff, of course, which can't be disclosed here.

"This is damned important," he said when he had finished. "Why?" asked Jackson.

Who ARE these Charlies, eh? Eh?

THE Q.U.R. will soon have its very own colours, magnificent gewgaws of silk and gold.

The method of meeting expenses by a "voluntary" contribution of ten shillings from every member of the Q.U.R. is a text-book example of chicanery.

The value of the "unanimous" decision of the Regimental Fund Committee ("YOUR Committee"), the ex-officio president explained to dig, the majority of whom were unaware of its existence) was zero.

The Q.U.R., of course, has earned and deserves its colours.

Esprit-de-corps is so great that the majority get out after their 63 days; while the muddled exercises and lost patrols prove the exceptional quality produced by this "officer-training" regiment.

But the Q.U.R. isn't dead, no sir! It still has enough energy to drag the Colours over its decadence. Who said modesty was no more?

—S. J. BROUGHTON.

They took him away. I never saw him again.

"Poor devil," muttered the Major. "It's horrible when they crack up like that."

We moved off at first light — twenty khaki shadows, armed to the teeth. Soon we had left the Regiment's lines behind us. The clinking of bottles and the snores of sentries were only a memory. We were on our own.

LIEUTENANT Jacowbski was in command. All of us knew how much faith we could put in his judgment.

Daylight found us nearly 100 yards from the Regiment's lines. But we pressed on grimly.

Hour after hour we battled

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on through dense eucalyptus jungle. The rifles loaded with blank ammunition felt heavy and reassuring in our hands. I did not dare to think about what might lie ahead.

It was almost mid-day when we lost poor Joyce.

He had struggled on gamely from the beginning, but as we climbed out of our third pigsty he gave a sudden terrible cry. A large sow was eating his copy of "Waiting for Godot." Joyce crumbled before our eyes.

"I can't go on like this," he muttered between clenched teeth. "They give birth astride a grave..."

AND as we moved on Joyce raised his recorder to his lips and played "The Last Post." It was his final heroic gesture.

Two hours and four pigsties later the grim hand of fate struck us another mortal blow. It was the Lieutenant who saw the bull (or cow) first. Like a true soldier he made a snap decision.

"Run!" he screamed. By a miracle of strategy we all reached safety except the Lieutenant's trousers. They were hanging from a barbed-wire fence.

There was no question of his carrying on in that frightful condition and he ordered the corporal to take over the command.

The Lieutenant acted like an officer and a gentleman to the end. We left him filling in a charge sheet. His United Services Club Membership Card lay on the grass at his side.

I cannot write what happened during the remainder of that nightmare journey into hell. Suffice to say that the tattered remains of our patrol reached the enemy lines.

CONT. FROM P. 3. DENTISTRY (DAY)

Two required, two elected unopposed

SHEARER, Gilbert James, Dentistry II (Day).

Nom.: P. J. W. Lounston. Sec.: M. F. Cassidy, J. McBride.

Policy statement: Pursue the interests of Dental students in Union matters.

CARROLL, Anthony Joseph, Dentistry III (Day).

Nom.: T. M. Fogarty. Sec.: P. D. Clarke, J. M. Hoffman.

Policy statement: To further the interests of the Dental students in Union matters.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION (EVENING)

One required, one elected unopposed

CLARK, Judith.

PHYSIOTHERAPY

Two required, two elected unopposed

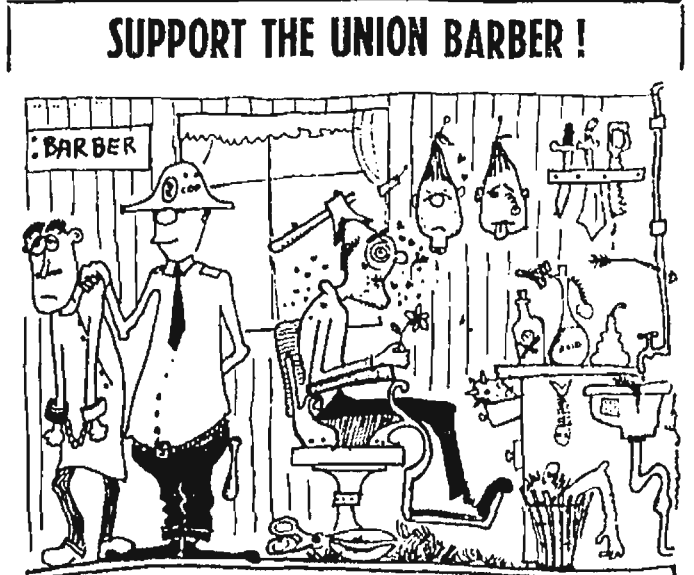
USCINSKI, Marcia Maria, Medicine 2nd year, Occupational Therapy.

Nom.: Meredith Jackson. Sec.: Brenda Lee, Gwenda McPaul.

WRIGHT, Judith, Medicine — Physiotherapy Diploma II.

Nom.: J. E. Ward. Sec.: E. V. Tindale, E. H. Miller.

Second year representative; Treasurer.



BILL Geddes, the University barber, on the back veranda of the St. Lucia REFECTORY. Open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 2.30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Also Tuesday and Thursday evenings until 8 p.m.

CANDIDATES CONTD. FROM P. 3 MEDICINE (DAY)

Six required

DURO, Guri, Medicine V. Nom.: G. Minter. Sec.: J. A. Young, R. C. Harvey.

ENTSCH, Graham, Medicine V. Nom.: M. T. Osborne. Sec.: A. W. Duggan, G. W. Reed.

Policy statement: I intend to press for the building of a new Victoria Park refectory, and also the return of the union to N.U.A.U.S.

HARVEY, Robin Crosbie, Medicine V (day). Nom.: D. B. Fraser. Sec.: M. A. Neaverson, G. W. Reed.

Policy statement: Support the New Constitution and the further provision of Union facilities

HOLMES, Alan John, Medicine IV. Nom.: W. Marsden. Sec.: R. D. McArthur, J. G. Shaw. P.R.O. 1959.

MARTIN, Bruce Alexander, Medicine IV (day). Nom.: E. W. Ringrose. Sec.: P. L. Larkin, R. N. McDonald.

Year rep. 4th year—1959 (and 3rd year—1958).

MARTIN, David Ruddell, Medicine IV (day). Nom.: A. M. Williams. Sec.: E. W. Ringrose, C. J. Quayle.

ROESER, Peter Hans, Medicine III (day). Nom.: M. A. Neaverson.

Policy statement: Supports the Union Constitutional Amendments.

Our Dark Shadow

Strong prejudices...

By Social Work Lecturer, HAZEL SMITH

TOWARDS the end of 1957, I spent some time at Dunwich visiting the homes of some of the coloured people there to obtain information for a piece of social research being carried out by the University.

One woman said to me, "You know, the trouble is if one dark person does anything wrong, you people immediately decide everyone else who is dark is the same, so all dark people are dirty, all dark people are immoral, but if a white person is dirty, that is just an exception, or if a white girl has a baby before she is married, that is an unfortunate mistake."

IF A WHITE PERSON IS DIRTY, IT IS CONSIDERED JUST AN EXCEPTION

I wonder how many people in our society are guilty of this type of prejudiced thinking.

I may be wrong, but I feel reasonably sure if a survey were conducted among white people who have had little contact with dark people,

apart from seeing the outside of sub-standard shacks in which many dark people are forced to live due to a variety of circumstances, there would be a strong feeling that dark people are dirty and live in filth.

It may be of interest to know that I visited approximately 25 homes of dark people at Dunwich.

Although material conditions were poor in quite a number, and housing standards appalling in many cases, I would say that no more than one or two were really dirty, and not one was as filthy as many homes of white people I have visited whilst working as a social worker.

"Don't confuse issue"

ONE home in particular comes to mind. It was an old ramshackle looking place made of unpainted wood and cast iron. It was unlined.

The house is on top of a very high hill. There is no water—all water has to be carried from a running stream at the foot of the hill.

There was no linoleum on the floors and the furniture was crude and of poor quality. But the place was so scrupulously clean that the floor boards and tables were snow white.

It is scrubbed throughout three days a week—all water is carried up in buckets from the stream and heated on a fuel stove. Washing is carried down to the creek, where there is an open air laundry.

An official of the Aborigines Welfare Board in Sydney told me of a group of shacks in an outlying Sydney suburb.

The Board was constantly being pressed to move the dark people into a reserve be-

cause of the menace they were to the health of the district. He finally took the mayor and some local councillors to inspect the shacks.

The local people who had never been inside were astounded and ended in apologising for the allegations that had been made.

Some country towns bar dark people from the town baths, giving as the reason the incidence of hook and round worm among aborigines.

ADMITTEDLY this is so, but the disease is also present in many of the poor whites living in sub-standard dwellings with inadequate sanitation, but they are not barred.

Hence it is the colour which is the deciding factor, not the physical condition.

HE'LL GO, BUT BITTERLY

By IAN WALTON.
WE accept without much probing certain very revolting conventions, because they seem to represent the general opinion of a civilized community.

People rarely examine the basic assumptions on which civilisation is based.

For instance, a recent Semper correspondent, condemning the tone of Anzac Day speeches, blithely added: "However, we are willing to defend Australia's shores if called upon." I disagree. I shall go most unwillingly.

You see, for me Anzac Day services are a bloody farce; the Twentieth Century a series of amoral bloodbaths; and the Army a fit profession only for the most animal of moronic louts.

Handy outlet

Once you could leave it all to other people. War provided a handy way to get rid of the boggle menace, or its Merrie England equivalent, and an outlet for the destructive energies of unbalanced Kings and Princes, not to mention certain degenerate aristocratic families.

While the martyr-king was struggling to save his kingdom, and his head, Izaak Walton angled; while Wellington and Pitt were hacking

at the Napoleonic Empire, Jane Austin was writing "Pride and Prejudice."

The same attitude could be tolerated then. The wars of to-day are everybody's business.

That doesn't make them any more adult.

Of course the English side is always recognised as the Right Side, the most humane one, damn near sinless as a matter of fact—unless you know that an Australian officer was shot during the Boer War for refusing to order his men to shoot prisoners of war—unless you know that dear old Halg lost more men in the Great War than any other general has ever dared to—unless you realize that the first large-scale propaganda machine was the one used against Germany before World War I.

Of course the World Powers showed their united strength against unrighteous aggression in World War II.

And then, one fine morning in 1947, Berlin, just fresh from burying her dead, awoke to find that the whole mess

was on again; the shining crosses laughed in the sun.

These things one does not say too loudly. Widows and orphans might think the war dead died for nothing.

I have nothing against war, except that it stops people thinking. Give your average moron some excitement and he won't bother penetrating the surface of reality.

He will be quite satisfied with the illusion of significance imparted to life by its moments of intensity.

Give him some sex, or five years with a rifle, and he's happy.

In twenty years there will be men all over the world whose only moment of glory in life was provided by the Last War. God help us when their stories reach the ears of Flaming Youth.

We will go, Sir Raymond, when the balloon goes up. Even Sassoon went back in 1917, after a year of trying vainly to stir the English conscience; even Oxford Union went in 1939, after voting unanimously that they would never again fight for King and Country.

We will go, Sir Raymond, but the fine speeches are starting to smell a little, don't you think?

..AND A FORWARD RUSH DOWN THE "MAIN DRAG"

QUEENSLAND was beaten 24-14 by Melbourne in the Sydney Union Intersarsity final, played under vile conditions.

In the game against Melbourne, we were unfortunate in having Kerry Larkin leave the field with an injured shoulder, particularly as John Nelson, another prominent member, was disabled in an earlier game. Neither of these players was able to play against Sydney. Our best players of the carnival were Condon, Struthers and Con-

ners in the forwards, and Flunmore and Franzmann in the backs.

Everyone (the whole thirty odd!) had a fine time, and no very notorious "blacks" were pulled. "The Hood" added interest to the return journey by leading a forward rush down Sydney's "main drag."

Lucky draw?

Army's bustling pack seemed to upset Varsity considerably at Rugby Field, Normanby, on Sunday, June 14, and the latter may have been lucky to gain a 14-all draw.

The superbly conditioned Army XV scored three tries to two, but superior goal kicking by the Welsley Cup holders breached the gap.

In last Sunday week's match, Varsity was untroubled to thrash Wests, whose apathetic defence was welcomed by brilliant Wallaby three-quarter, Ken Donald, who ran at will in notching four tries in the first half. Inside backs, Vince Creagh and Gil Shearer, had a welcome return to form. Pick of the pack were Mal Brew and Trav Lindenmayer.

Revise our Uni. songs

By Professor D. A. HERBERT

THE collection of University songs has evolved over the last fifty years.

Some have been taken over from other Universities and others are local productions or adaptations.

Many of a topical nature have dropped out after serving their purpose, but some of those that have survived have allusions that are now meaningless. The Jubilee Year of the University marks an appropriate point in our history where the collection is due for culling and revision. I suggest that this might be undertaken seriously as soon as possible, and not left until the final rush of the production of the Jubilee edition of Whacko.

For example Professor Wilkinson became Wilkie the bombastic in succession to three others whose main qualification is that their names may be made bisyllabic to fit into the metre.

Professor Wilkinson is no longer on the University staff.

The late Professor Stable retired many years ago and though since his time the Chair of English has been occupied by three successors (two of them acting), he is still included in Whacko as Professor of English.

"POUR BACCHUS" was taken over from the Melbourne University, where the Varsity Council is the governing body. Here it is the Senate.

The Engineers claim to run, amongst other things, the Tramway Trust. We have no Tramway Trust in Brisbane, nor is there such a body, as far as I am aware, in charge of any of the trams that ply from the sugar farms to the mills.

THE Physiotherapy song includes comment on the shyness of Tarzan. The lecturer to whom this refers died last year.

In some other songs the passing of some personality included in the original has been noticed, and some other name inserted, not always appropriately.

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SEMPER FLOREAT Classifieds

Students may buy classified advertising space at the rate of 2d. a word, or 7/8 per single column inch. Under Union regulations, clubs and societies may have free advertising space, but size of these ads. will be at the Editors' discretion. Phone, write, or call with your classifieds to "Semper" office, St. Lucia.

RHODES Scholarships for the year 1960. Intending applicants should apply to the Honorary Secretary, Queensland Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee, The University of Queensland, St. Lucia, for the necessary application forms and other relevant details relating to the Scholarship. The closing date for applications is 1st September, 1959, and all applications should reach the Registrar of the University of Queensland, St. Lucia, on or before that date. It is to be noted that Graduates who have not passed their 25th birthday by 1st October, 1960, are eligible for the above Scholarship. C. J. CONNELL, Registrar.

CATHOLIC Doctrine outlined and Discussed. Talks by Fr. Shand, Fr. Wallace, Dr. Smith of Banyo Seminary, Room 45, Tuesdays, 1.10 p.m., beginning 7 July. Title "Christ and the Christian." Programme: July 21—"The Person of Christ," July 28—"The Mission of Christ," August 2—"Christ and the Christian." Both Catholics and non-Catholics are very welcome. The talks are sponsored by the Newman Society. PHILIP COGHILLAN, President.

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THE Anglican Ball, Cloudland, Monday, 13th July, 8 p.m. £1 tickets available from Betty Ingills, Medical School. (Phone 68 13651. Jim Warner, St. John's College, Tim Pixley, Med IV.

INAUGURAL Meeting of the proposed U. of Q. A.L.P. Club was held at Labor House, City, on Friday night, 10th July. Mr. J. Duggan, M.L.A., Leader of the Opposition, elected Patron of the Club, delivered an opening address. A caretaker Executive was elected until the elections are finalised at the next meeting. Further details of subsequent meetings will be posted on area notice boards. Those interested can contact K. Liddy at 56 1583.

DENTAL RESULTS

MEN'S EVENTS
Tennis: Lance Mesh and Moffat.
Hockey: Third and Second Year (tie).
Football: Third and Fourth Years defeated First and Second Years, 15-3.
Rowing: Fourth Year.
410 yds.: Peter Stevens (First Year).
100 yds.: Peter Clarke (First Year).
100 yds. Handicap: Kerry Lusk (Second Year).
High Jump: Romeo Musso.
Broad Jump: Romeo Musso.
Shot Put: John Devitt.
220 yds.: Frank Monsour (Staff); Kerry Lusk 2nd (Second Year).
LADIES' EVENTS
675 yds.: Beth Triggs (Second Year).
Shot Put: Leita Arsons (Fourth Year).
NOVELTY EVENTS
Sack Race: Bryn Whitcombe.
Staff Sack Race: Frank Monsour.
Three-legged Race: Beth Triggs and Barry Mollenhauer.
Second Year won the Sports with the most points, and Denis Franzmann won the individual trophy with a score of four seconds in main events.

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Next issue is due on (or about), August 6. Copy closes a week beforehand. This will be the last issue of second term.

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"One small voice" calls for better Refec. service

DEAR Sirs.—It has come to my notice that the Union Committee as a whole are very satisfied with the first half-yearly balance sheet showing profits of the Refectory.

We concur that this is a very satisfactory state of affairs, BUT, has the Hon. Secretary of the Union ever been one of the hungry mob waiting for service between 12 p.m. and 1.30 p.m.?

As one of the unwilling victims who is dependant on the Refectory for sustenance, I feel that the profits could be increased if the service were bettered. There is no gainsaying

the fact that the women employed during the lunch hour rush do a terrific job. The only complaint is there is not enough of them.

It is a common sight, especially on Mondays, to see prospective customers come and go in disgust.

Please, Mr. Clark or Mr. Malley, act upon my plea and earn the thanks of
—ONE SMALL VOICE.

The Bludgeon Was Blunt...

SAY BRUCE KNOX: **1**

REPLIES TO DR. DUHIG

DEAR Sirs.—I suppose that Dr. J. V. Duhig's remarks in last "Semper," which you characterised as having minced no words, might, in similar vein, be described as having pulled no punches.

The punches, however, bore a marked resemblance to haymakers, having the virtue of being aimed in generally the right direction and with the right intention, but having none of the finesse and science which alone can ensure effectiveness. Indeed, such punches as these could even imperil the cause for which they were flung.

From which you may gather that I don't hold a very high opinion of Dr. Duhig's methods of attack.

Certainly, one can—indeed must—sympathise with Dr. Duhig's concern for the cul-

pointment of a competent person as Vice-Chancellor.

Finally, I would suggest that if Dr. Duhig wishes to find a home for the blame for Queensland's parlous cultural condition, he had better look further afield than public functionaries.

It has been said that no community deserves politicians (and public servants) as bad as Queensland's, but, at the risk of subscribing to a cliché almost as bad, I cannot see how these men can be anything but a general reflection of the people who elected them.

In other words, I suggest that the contempt for learning and culture so prevalent amongst Queensland politicians and public servants is no more than a microcosm of the mind of the community to which they are responsible. And I am not, I fear, at all sanguine in expecting a softening of the common man's attitude to intellectuals.

Yours faithfully,
B. A. KNOX.

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Yours faithfully,
B. A. KNOX.

Film script must have wide appeal

DEAR Sirs, — I found the first script for the film which the Film Society hopes to produce most disappointing.

Whoever wrote it has little knowledge, if any, of film productions and of the resources of most amateur units.

Granted the film has a theme (though an abstract one is not easy to put over visually), there still must be a progression of thought—a natural development from one idea to the next.

The Film Society has a unique opportunity — of making a film in 16 m.m. with synchronized dialogue and sound.

Why then not make a worthwhile film — something which might possibly appeal to a wider audience than to the few involved in its production?—J. ANDERSON.

Letters to the Editors

Art for Art's Sake:

A SECOND LOOK AT THAT PICASSO — AND A REVIEW

'CRAZY Jane' in the role of art critic leaves me wondering. Her ideal, it seems, is the hackneyed gum-tree landscape, photographic representation of everyday scenes.

Thus biased, she proceeds to malign Picasso's "La Belle Hollandaise," recently acquired by the Queensland National Art Gallery, terming it a "dubious investment."

She maintained that "Picasso is not accepted as a major painter by many galleries throughout the world." This is sheer humbug!

Certainly, many of the world's galleries are not blessed with Picassos, but this casts no reflection upon the greatness or popularity of this artist's work. His influence in the art world of today is felt far and wide; he is a great power in this sphere of activity, and the world in general realises his greatness; a controversial greatness, certainly, yet what is "great" in the stuffiness of conservatism?

maligned Picasso's "La Belle Hollandaise," recently acquired by the Queensland National Art Gallery.

The fact that the Queensland gallery owns but few examples of the work of any painter from the "reputable European Schools" is presented as a further excuse for terming the painting "a dubious investment."

Must we live in the past with the Old Masters and leave the present for the future? That is a negative attitude.

Where the chance of ac-

quiring a contemporary work arises, are we to turn up our noses and say, "We cannot take it until we have a representative collection of all the 'reputable school of art.'"? Frankly, such a representative collection seems impossible.

Our critic indicates that she believes the local gallery is just not good enough for such an expensive "baby". How else does one raise the status of a gallery other than by buying famous (hence expensive) paintings?

—GRAHAM BAINES

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Room 45, 1.10 p.m.

A maid answers Moylan
DEAR Sirs,—I am writing in reply to B. J. Moylan's criticism of "The Maids", the Dramatic Society's Commem. Week Production.
Mr. Moylan apparently found it an easier task to attack someone far distant, Jean Genet the author, rather than those immediately associated with the play's production (excluding, of course, those responsible for choosing it).
Indeed, his "Never mind, you poor dears" was rather too effusive. This, Sir, is a fine play written by an acclaimed literary genius of our time.
The cast is glad, however, that its inabilities did not prevent many members of the audience from finding value in it.
Nor were these people only those already familiar with the play or with the field of existentialist literature.
"The Maids" was played as a straight murder and many enjoyed it as such.
By acting it this way any nuances in the text were free to emerge as they would.
That such interest should have been aroused by "The Maids" is a fair indication of its worthlessness. To the charge that it was disgusting, I suggest to Mr. Moylan that there is much of the world's greatest literature he will of necessity now have to denounce for its homosexual or Lesbian content.
It is to be hoped that future critics will be made by one who can appreciate a good play.
—CLAIRE SKERMAN, Arts II.

Party Workers All... AND BILL HENDERSON 2

IT is unfortunate that Dr. Duhig saw fit to couch his little bit of political propaganda (in the last Semper) in such terms; but more unfortunate that he should have been given front page headlines for it.

A little bit of Party work never goes amiss, whatever Party it be, but to earn space in a responsible publication, any article should conform to some minimum standard of efficiency, if not of good taste.

Those "keen minds among University students," to whom the learned doctor claims to appeal, are not likely to be impressed by such a blustering, unspecific tirade as he let fly, especially when it was clothed in such scurrilous and unacceptable terms; sheep, on the other hand, may well have been taken in.

If the doctor has a complaint with those who govern,

then let him voice it in logical and non-emotive terms, with specific allegations, and Semper should be an excellent vehicle for it.

But an article written and displayed as that one was, can only draw contempt on the writer, and brand the publication in which it appeared as being completely Yellow Press.

It may well be that Dr. Duhig is an Honorary Life Member of the University of Queensland students (and staff and graduates) Union. Let us hope, if we have any respect for that venerable body, that he was made such for more sterling services than this last sorry effort.

Be Academy — wise
see
SIN HENERY
next week in Nick's
upstairs room.

MORE LETTERS ON PAGE SIX

ENSEIGNER A LIRE, TELLE SERAIT LA SEULE ET LA VERITABLE FIN D'UN ENSEIGNEMENT BIEN ENTENDU; QUE LE LECTEUR SACHE, LIRE ET TOUT EST SAUVE.—Peguy.
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**A short run-down on
cafe low society ..**

Coffee LOUNGERS

• *THIS week we're draining the dregs of Brisbane's cafe-au-rheum palaces. As part of our official "Are YOU having fun in Centenary Year?" programme, we herewith launch our campaign to force coffee lounge owners to knock the froth (one might say collar) off their coffee.*

HE isn't as unpopular as the girls imagine—at least it keeps their minds off the coffee.

Yet even here undercover romance blooms (on the left) and he could end up their best man.



...And their ilk



↑ IF these women lived in America, they'd be Daughters of the Revolution. Here, they're only recognised (affably) by Greek milk bar men.

—FOURTH IN A SERIES

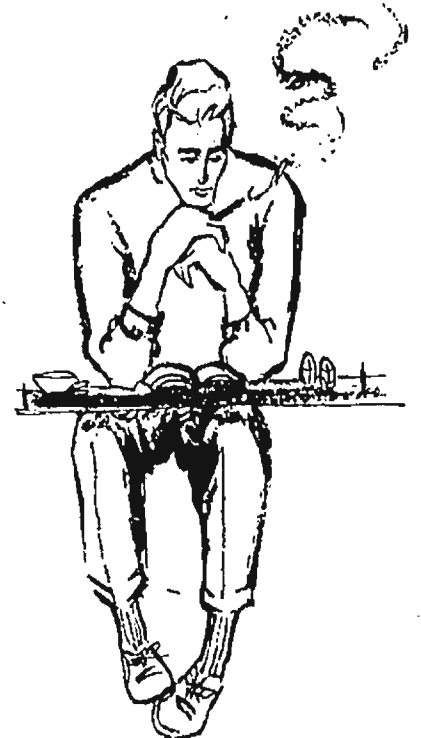


← OFF - BEAT leftovers of the '50's, they want desperately to found a new order of bohemianism, but haven't the energy, enthusiasm, imagination (or time) to do it. With sudden Licensing Squad activities, their nocturnal habits have been nipped in the (fallen) bud.

UNLIKE everyone else (who is conscious of everybody else) these two are conselous only of the waitress. They even find raisin toast edible.



↓ CAREFULLY nonchalant in a just-out-of-down-townish sort of way, he is below expense-account executives but above his wife and family.



↑ THERE might have been a dividend in this 12 months ago, but now he's wasting his time.