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Semper Floreat

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Vol. XV. — No. 24

Friday, 4th October, 1946

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

The Face in the Photo.



A MAN OF PARTS

GEOFF KENNY (Med. I.V.) energetic, enthusiastic, capable, outgoing Secretary of Union, well known to and well liked by all Union members.

His undeniable justification for Presidency of the Union rests on:

(1) His personality which enables him to meet freely staff and students and actively take part in student activities.

(2) His continued interest in student affairs, as shown by the following activities since 1943:

First year.—Enthusiastic and active member of Debating Society.

Second year.—Energetic Year Representative, Secretary Medical Student Curriculum Reform Committee, Medical Representative on Lady Gowrie Trust Fund, "Semper Floreat" Literary Staff and winner 1944 "Galmahra" Short Story Competition, active member Debating and Dramatic Societies.

Third year.—Secretary Herston Branch of W.E.S., convenor of War Records Committee, member of Union Council, Co-founder of Democratic Club.

Fourth year.—Year Representative, Secretary of Union, Swimming Club Committee.

(3) Twelve months experience as Secretary, which has made him completely familiar with the background of the affairs of the Union, its Council and its committees, and which has shown him to be conscientious and hard working.

(4) The desirability of obtaining continuity in Union administration as the University population is continually changing.

(5) His first class administrative ability, as shown by his close co-operation with this year's President (Mr. Ivor Cribb), his reorganisation of the Union Office and Records, and his helpfulness in seeing that committees perform the work delegated to them.

(6) His progressive nature, as shown by his ideas on Student Health, Publicity Committee (so that people may become interested in the University), and contributions (as ex-officio member) to all Union committees. (Ask any committee member.)

It is time to bring to the notice of all students that there is one more election in which they have something to do. Set out below are the records and general characteristics of candidates for this University election—the roll is not by any means complete, but "Semper's" intriguer has been unable to gather further information. It will without doubt be forthcoming next week. The gentlemen concerned with the Presidency are, as these columns will show you, no ordinary mortals—how extraordinary you shall see in next week's edition, when their policies are presented. On my left, at 5st. 5lbs, is—sorry . . .

VICE-PRESIDENT. JEAN HULBERT.

Miss Hulbert has just completed one very successful year as Vice-president of the Union, and is therefore well qualified for a further term. The experience she has gained in this position and as Secretary-Treasurer of the Evening and External Students' Association will stand her in good stead. Any evening student will testify to Jean's friendly and active interest in University affairs, while her fan-mail from external students seeking solution to their various problems is extensive.

No small tribute to her energy and capability was her recent appointment to the Orientation Course Subcommittee.

Interested in music, Jean has been returned as Vice-president of the Musical Society, and her pleasant voice has been heard at many a choir practice. She attends the University at night for her lectures in Physical Education.

Put Jean Hulbert back where she belongs as Vice-president for 1947. (Nominated by Lois Freeman, Rosemary Mann, and John Park.)

SCHOLARSHIP ALLOWANCE FOR THIRD TERM, 1946

Scholarship holders are reminded that they must complete a voucher form and hand it in at the Enquiry Office not later than Monday, 14th October.

C. PAGE HANIFY,
Registrar.

(7) His attendance at last year's N.U.A.U.S. Council meeting, which has given him personal contact with members of other student organisations in Australia, and familiarity with the broader issues of educational policy with which the National Union is dealing.

(8) His interest in sport, as evidenced by eager support of the Swimming Club and membership of 1946 Committee—a not unsuccessful competitor in 1944 and 1946 carnivals.

In review his personality, experience as writer, debater and committee member, interest in student affairs, experience as secretary, administrative ability, and intimate contact with general student opinion and activities qualify him to fill the position of President.

COMES TO JUDGMENT WITH A SOLID RECORD

"Semper's" correspondent has been seeking out the sinister details of the Presidential candidate's career. He was a part-time Evening Student in Engineering from 1939 to 1941, referring with obvious pride to membership of the Evening Students' Committee in 1941 in association with those giant Night Owls, Bob Squires, Len Culpin, Margaret Power and Betty Parke. Then after an interlude in the service of his Majesty the King, he returned to Engineering; and although he had already qualified in First Year, decided to do it over, in the interest of greater efficiency. A prudent type, evidently!

We had no difficulty finding Bob Daniels—every Engineer, and many others besides, are familiar with the corner of the drawing office, known inevitably as the Lions' Den. Bob was wearing one of his quieter ties, a flaming yellow confection, deep inlaid with many coloured canines. (These ties are the most flamboyant of his public indiscretions. For further details see Psst-Psst.)

He was reticent when we asked for further details of his war service. "I don't expect to be supported for this job merely because I'm an ex-serviceman," he said. "What we did in the Great War is ancient history. The main thing is that I have been connected with University affairs, on and off, for eight years." His friends, however, were not so oysterish. It appears that Bob held the appointment of Engineer Liaison Officer to



the United States Engineers' Corps in Dutch New Guinea; and, according to those who saw him on the job, displayed qualities of tact, equability and administrative efficiency which obviated many difficulties for the mixed Australian-American Engineering Force. Apparently he is an easy man to work with—a quality which should stand him in good stead if he polls home on 18th October. Later he took part in the Brunei Bay campaign in North Borneo with the R.A.E. 9th Australian Div., and shared a tent with that canny citizen, Hal Gehrman. He returned to Mum, Rum and the Radio early this year.

Among those who play hockey for the fun of it—the B2's, God bless 'em, Bob is known as an enthusiastic, and, well, enthusiastic player. He must be of highly aristocratic extraction for his blood group is that rare, faintly purple variety, O4. He has no distinguished marks or scars, other than a slight tendency to a semi-permanent bend in the right elbow.

We tried to draw him on politics. He was characteristically polite—but firm. "Should be left out of Union business. There's room for everyone's opinion, provided they don't make pests of themselves." We tried women. He seems to have definite ideas there, but, regretfully, not for publication.

Our Impressions.—Amiable, competent type—of mature outlook and quiet, cheerful in manner, who should make an admirable President. Being a George Street man he should be handy from an administrative point of view.

Nominated by Ivor Cribb, B.A., President of the Union.

Seconded by (1) Helen Faulkner (Sc. III.), President of the Women's College; (2) Jim Dunn, Vice-principal of Emmanuel College.

(Authorised by E. G. Le Breton, Barbara G. Morton, Charles E. Elliott.)

Nominators:

E. G. (Hughie) Le Breton, B.Sc., Med. VI. On Union Council continuously from late 1941 to 1946, ex-Union Vice-president U.Q.M.S., General Secretary N.U.A.U.S. 1944-45, footballer 1941-1945, "Semper" editor 1944.

Barbara G. Morton, Sc. II. Secretary Women's College 1945, Secretary Science Students' Association 1946-47.

Charles E. Elliott, Med. I. A Grade cricket 1941, Reserve Grade 1946, A Grade football 1941 and 1946 (military service in intervening years), President Democratic Club 1946, Year Representative 1946.

Semper Floreat



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Dental Rep.:
BRIAN FORD

Vol. XV.

Friday, 4th October, 1946

No. 24

WARNING

This concerns our new (start life afresh) Common Rooms, especially the Buffet.

Now maybe I'm wrong, but it appears that the dining tables and benches are not scrubbed daily. I am only too well aware that the Buffet manager has no "duty hands" to "tell off." This is a difficulty which must be surmounted.

Is it asking too much that:

- (1) All dining tables and benches be scrubbed daily;
- (2) Floors be swept daily; and
- (3) Floors be scrubbed weekly.

It would not be difficult for a mild epidemic of "dogs' disease" to start if the strictest hygienic measures are not promptly inaugurated and maintained.

If an interim period must be endured during which the financing and hiring, etc. of the necessary labour are arranged, then perhaps the Union itself could help.

The unlikely and the unusual must be catered for. The result of summer, plus flies, plus decaying food, must be sanely and quietly assessed.

So I would suggest that:

- (1) The Union state what standard of hygiene it requires. (Expert advice should be readily available).
- (2) The Union survey its new "domain" for the purpose of obtaining reasonable improvements in what is to be its home for years to come.

In regard to the latter, I wish to pass on the following ideas:

- (1) Instal rotary ventilators in all the huts which are to be occupied. (It is hot in the sub-tropics).
- (2) Cement, or otherwise seal, all bare surfaces which are used as thoroughfares; and ensure adequate storm water drainage.
- (3) Supply soap and towels (paper towels if adequate laundering cannot be guaranteed) in the wash places.

This is not asking for the moon. The Union will have to face the task of this extra work. Its council, that is, should know of any plans, extant, regarding students' accommodation; it should work in closest co-operation with whatever authorities are concerned. It should be aware of the opinions of the student.

There are then, immediate jobs to be done. Longer term planning will indicate whether lining of ceilings and walls should precede the fitting of roof ventilators, and so on. Civic housing requirements and the supply of building materials will determine the nature and pace of the Union's programme.

Aye, that's the point. Is a programme needed? Will the Union Council "organise" it? Now, or when?

OBSERVER.

THE HANDBOOK

Sir,—We should be pleased if you would print the following letter, which has been sent to the various student clubs and committees at the University. We make this request in case some clubs have not received the letter, and also to remind all clubs that replies are urgently required:

Dear Sir or Madam,—As you know it is intended to publish a Handbook for 1947. It will be modelled to an extent on the Handbook for 1939.

The new Handbook will be prepared during the long vacation, and so material for it is required **this term**.

We would be glad, therefore, if you would give this letter your earnest attention.

A short history and current activities of each club and society is desired, together with a short message to Freshers, if you wish.

This letter, then, is to ask you to let us have your "short account" at your earliest convenience, this term. The 1939 Handbook will be useful if you want it as a guide. (Some copies are available at the Union Office). Five hundred words should be ample, but please yourself.

Please contact the undersigned for any further information should you want it.—With best wishes, yours faithfully,

R. I. MEYERS, Tel. M 3091

R. F. O'SHEA, Tel. L 1257

(evenings)

(or ring the Medical School, B 0534 by day).

EXAMINATIONS

It is **ESSENTIAL** that all Students take particular notice of their examination time-tables, especially noting the **PLACE** of examination. Owing to the large increase in the number of students, it has been difficult to find accommodation, therefore the students must strictly adhere to the places set down in the time-table.

NEWMAN SOCIETY

At the annual general meeting of the Newman Society, held on Friday, 27th September, the following office-bearers were elected:—

Patron: His Grace, Archbishop Duhig.

President: Dr. E. A. Shaw.

Vice-Presidents: Dr. Cleary, Dr. Young, Professor Simmonds, Dr. Eakin, Dr. Behan, Mr. B. P. O'Kane, Mr. J. P. Kelly, Mr. C. Clark, Miss T. D'Arcy, Miss M. Griffen.

Student Vice-Presidents: Miss M. Tunn, Mr. R. F. O'Shea.

Secretary: Mr. G. Brennan.

Asst. Secretary, Miss P. O'Hara.

Treasurer, Mr. M. J. McEniery.

Correspondent: Miss J. Hanlon.

Committee Members: Misses J. Murray, K. Megger; Messrs. D. Porter, J. J. Sullivan, F. Schubert, J. Tooma.

And Here We Have . . .

HON. SECRETARY.

J. E. (TED) DELLIT.

Nominated by Noel J. Ullman (Union Sec., 1945; Day Vice-Pres., 1946). Nancy D. Brazier (Sec. Women's Club, 1946; President Women's Club, 1947). Roger Dark.

It is necessary for a good Union executive to possess three qualifications, viz.:

- (1) A competent knowledge of Union affairs and activities.
- (2) Experience and ability in administration and organisation.
- (3) Popularity with the general student body.

The man who possesses these qualifications is Ted Dellit, who is standing for the position of Hon. Secretary of the Union.

During 1946 he was Evening Student Vice-president of the Union, and any Union Councillor will verify that his knowledge of Union activities and their administration is well above average. His keen foresight and vigorous personality has been a definite acquisition to Council during 1946.

His ability as an administrator has been amply proved by his success as President of the Evening Students' Association in 1946, following a term as Vice-president of that Association in the previous year. He is a member of a number of Union Sub-committees, including the Finance Advisory Committee, and has been active in assisting to draft the plans for the proposed Orientation Course for 1947, and in the formation of the Queensland State Union of Students. The third point has been demonstrated by his recent election as President of the Arts-Commerce Society for 1947 against two opponents.

Ted is an ex-serviceman—having served three years in the R.A.A.F.—

and has been an evening student so has an intimate knowledge of the problems of each of these class of students. He represented Queensland in the recent Inter-University Debates which were held in Adelaide. You can't go wrong if you vote [1] DELLIT for Secretary.

EVENING STUDENT VICE-PRESIDENT.

N. H. TRAVES, B.E.

Nominated by Alan B. Casey, Ken Aird, Dave Gerber.

To the majority of old hands, Norm Traves need no introduction. He graduated in Engineering with Honours in 1944, served a couple of years in the Air Force, and is now an evening student in the Faculty of Arts.

During his undergraduate days, Norm was keenly interested in student affairs, and in 1943 held the Presidency of each of the Men's Club, W.E.S., and Hockey Club, after being Secretary of each the previous year. In 1942 and 1943 he was Treasurer and Vice-president respectively of the E.U.S., and he also found time in the latter year to win a Freemason's Scholarship. He was a Union Councillor in 1942-43, and a representative on the Sports Union Council in the same years. He was awarded a Half-Blue for Hockey in 1942, and a Blue in 1943, while he represented Queensland in the Inter-University Hockey Carnival in 1946.

The knowledge of a man of such proven ability, coupled with the experience gained since graduation, will be a definite asset to Council in 1947. Students will find him a staunch fighter for justice on behalf of all students, irrespective of whether they are day, evening or external.

SCIENCE ASSOCIATION UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

FORCES WELL REPRESENTED.

At the A.G.M. of the Science Students' Association last Monday the executive for 1947 was elected, five out of the seven members being ex-servicemen. Mr. R. T. Mathews, the new President, told "Semper" that the executive was resolved the Association would next year make a deeper impression on the University than ever before.

Mr. Mathews referred to the popularity of the authoritative lectures on sex delivered during the year under the auspices of the Association. The President said that the student body could look forward to more and even better things of that nature. He stressed that the role of science is leadership and guidance, and that the Association would strive to fulfil that role.

THE EXECUTIVE.

The new executive contains more than one member experienced in organisational matters. Personnel is as follows:

President: Reg. Mathews, among other things one-time editor of "Semper" for two years, and one-time editor of "Galmahra." Is an ex-evening student. Sc. II. Phone B 8696.

Vice-president: Bernie Knapp, Sc. II. Also ex-evening student.

Secretary: Barbara Morton; won a reputation for efficiency as secretary of the Women's College in 1945. Sc. II.

Treasurer: John Baird, Sc. I.

Committee: Ken Steel, Med. I.; Bill Carruthers, App. Sc. II.; Jack O'Hagen, Sc. III. (married man).

Professor D. H. K. Lee was elected Patron of the Association.

DEBATING SOCIETY A.G.M.

The annual general meeting of the Debating Society was held in the Men's Common Room on Friday evening, 27th September, the President, Mr. C. Schindler, being in the chair. The office-bearers for the year 1947 were elected as follows:—Dr. T. P. Fry, President; Miss I. Martin, Vice-President; Miss G. Madden, Secretary; Committee: Miss M. Bowen, Messrs. F. G. Brennan and F. Gillies.

The Society extended its appreciation to Mr. Schindler for his years of untiring service and regretted that he had found it necessary to resign from his position as President.

Much lively discussion took place, and there were so many recommendations to the incoming committee that it was found necessary to adjourn the meeting to some future lunch-hour. The date will be advertised, and everyone interested in debating is asked to attend.

G. E. MADDEN,
Hon. Sec.

YOU CAN SPARE SOMETHING!

Hunt through your cupboards and find some clothes for the **U.N.R.R.A. APPEAL FOR CHINA**. Anything, as long as it's clean. Put your donations in boxes in the Enquiries Office, Women's Common Room, and at Med. School, on **THURSDAY and FRIDAY, 10th and 11th OCT.**

JANE OAKELEY,
Hon. Sec., Women's Club.

Cabbages and Kings

WHERE IS FANCY BRED?

Sir,—I desire to object to the concluding sentence in last week's report on the Men's Club Fancy Dress Ball. It reads—"Brickbats go to the apathetic who came in civvies . . ."

If this remark refers to six friends of mine and myself, who arrived when the function was well under way, then I consider some comment is necessary.

We took no active part in the proceedings, but merely viewed the gaiety from outside because we were not in fancy dress.

This matter does not worry us a great deal. Nevertheless, I consider it a bad mistake to criticise us by comparison with those in fancy dress, the majority of whom, I suggest, are more "apathetic" than we. In fact, I doubt whether this current term may be applied to us at all. The writer of the inappropriate criticism would be at a loss to name seven of those garbed in fancy dress who are less "apathetic" than we are.

It would be very pleasing to see some of those whose interest in the University does not extend beyond attending the dances for their own personal enjoyment, come along as we did, and sit and watch us, either when we are in fancy dress on the sporting fields, or when we are doing our jobs as officers of various affiliated bodies.—Yours, etc.,

DONALD GIVEN.

WIDER SCOPE

Sir,—I have studied carefully the programme of the "Gramophone" Society, and find that it caters only for those of classical taste, or, as in the case of Mr. Greenham, those of more "popular" taste.

Were this association restricted by its nomenclature to the particular type of music it doubtless appreciates most, I would not be writing this letter. It is not. Therefore, as a person of catholic taste, I would like to see included in its repertoire, and its programmes, various items of jazz and swing that warrant analysis, both from the point of view of idiom and orchestration, or, as the case may be, absence of orchestration.

Compositions such as Ellington's "Black, Brown and Beige" are not to be treated with disdain, and the primitive (mark the word!) AND sophisticated essays of men such as Condon, Gonella, Spanier and Bradley are worthy of consideration. Relative values of, say, the Grieg "Concerto in A minor," and Shaw's "Concerto for Clarinet," or, for in-

stance, Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf" and Ellington's "Echoes of Harlem," could be presented and discussed, not to the detriment of either or any.

I suggest—but do not criticise. Mr. Mathews, please note.—Yours, etc.,

TUESDAY.

OUT OF HIS SYSTEM

Sir,—Mr. Bignolds' synopsis of Marx's analysis of history interests me intensely—not merely because I had always been informed that Marx prophesied a direct transition from Capitalism to Communism and never conceived of an intermediate stage of Socialism. We permit a free reading of the event into the statement with all our prophets—Nostradamus and Marx included.

It is strange that his first three (primitive communal system, slave state, feudal state) have the same fundamental economic system—all the land within the community being in the hands of a more or less united executive which also controls the activities of the people on the land.

But the most unusual feature is its statement that the transition from Feudalism to Socialism is through Capitalism. Yet the only Socialist system acknowledged by Mr. Bignolds is that of the U.S.S.R. Thence the preceding state was certainly not Capitalism. Indeed it requires a sense of nice discrimination to differentiate it from Feudalism of an advanced stage. And one may well wonder whether the step to Socialism was not a retrograde one from the point of view of Marx's analysis.

For in such a state the entire land and all persons on it is placed under the control of a completely united executive—consisting in the U.S.S.R. of the leaders of the so-called Communist Party. What can be achieved if this feudal state depends up to a point on the ideals of the persons in control? In the U.S.S.R. at present the C.P. executive apparently desire the same results as do the Liberal Party of the Capitalist state—better living conditions and less working hours. This is natural in a Capitalist state, where the desire is to increase the buying power of the lower classes. For in raising the standard of the lower classes you raise that of the upper class. It is also natural enough in the U.S.S.R., which has just reverted to pure feudalism and is still contaminated with the ideals of Capitalism.

But whether these will remain while the influence of surrounding Capitalist states are still being exerted, or whether they will die notwithstanding, the time will come when these ideals begin to change. The controlling persons will realise that the vast majority of the workers do not require the education which they were given in the Liberal Capitalist state (which education indeed the Liberals are continually desiring to extend, again to increase the needs of the community). They will see that there is no point in raising the living standards of the masses, since this does not increase their happiness, but only their desire. (How dreadful it is to reflect that this desire arising from Liberalism is the one being used to destroy it!)

Only those who show great talent or desire for education will be educated and from these will be chosen the future rulers of the state. Gradually the living standard will be lowered, decreasing the need for production. Gradually the workers will return to the farms to live simple, easy lives there. In short,

ABORTION CONDEMNED

One hundred students attended Dr. Eakin's address on "Abortion," at the Medical School, Friday, 27th September. The lecture was sponsored by the Newman Society.

Dr. Eakin commenced with a strong condemnation of illegal abortion, "that wholesale murder of unborn babes, that indefensible spilling of innocent blood that goes on day after day, week after week, year after year in Australia and in many other lands throughout the world." The rest of the lecture was restricted to a definite statement of Catholic teaching regarding the so-called therapeutic abortion.

Dr. Eakin defined his terms as follows:

By abortion is meant "the emptying of the womb of the non-viable foetus." An abortion may be direct or indirect.

An abortion is said to be direct when an act is performed, the immediate and essential effect of which is the destruction of the foetus, even though there is some other mediate and good effect.

An abortion is indirect when an act is done, the immediate effect of which or the desired immediate effect of which is some good achieved (e.g., the cure of the mother), although, it also accidentally and unintentionally may bring about the death of the foetus.

The lecturer then explained the principles established by God's written law, on which the morality of abortion is based. The basic principle is that "it is not lawful to kill an innocent human being." This principle is stated twice in the Book of Exodus. "Thou shalt not kill" (Ex. xx., 13). "The innocent and just person, thou shalt not put to death: because I abhor the wicked" (Ex. xxiii., 7). This Commandment is repeated by Our Lord in the New Testament (Matt. xix., 17 and 18).

Arguing from this established principle, the lecturer condemned as not lawful, direct killing and hence, direct abortion. He evidenced cases which occur in some pregnancies, of which present medical treatment is the practice of direct abortion. He condemned such treatment as unlawful.

Dr. Eakin then developed the "Principle of the Double Effect." "Sometimes it happens that one's action results in another's death though this is not desired. One performs an act to bring about some great good, yet, in spite of all efforts to prevent the death of an innocent human being, it sometimes has that result." The lecturer claimed justification for an action which has both a good and a bad effect, provided that certain conditions are fulfilled. The conditions stated were:—

- (1) The action must not be morally bad in itself.
- (2) The good effect must result from the action no less directly than does the bad effect, and must not come through the medium of the bad effect.
- (3) Only the good effect must be sought. The bad effect must not be desired or approved.

Dr. Eakin stated that the Catholic Church recognised as lawful only those cases of indirect abortion, in which the principle of the double effect is invoked and in which the three well defined conditions are fulfilled. He quoted such a perfectly lawful example of indirect abortion.

Dr. Eakin mentioned that time did not permit of a discussion of Ectopic Gestation, and concluded with the hope that the lecture produced all good effect without any evil.

The lecture stimulated discussion and a lively question session followed.

R. O'S.

we will return to a state resembling Mediaeval Feudalism but an enlightened feudalism. We shall have removed the curse of modern factory life, the curse of continual strife and the curse of busy activity.

The workers on the farms will produce enough for their simple needs and those of the governing body, without any great effort, and will have much time for enjoying in peace those simple pleasures we have forgotten in our search for manufactured happiness. Science will perhaps find its death in the system which it thought it had destroyed. Again how wonderful it is to consider that the Communist Party, considering itself opposed to reaction, will prove the greatest reactionary body in history. Truly, God works in a mysterious way!—Yours, etc.,

Neil McConaghy.

HOW QUEER ARE YOU?

Sir,—Critics of "Semper" don't go far enough. Taking the paper, page by page—political articles are unnecessary, as the "Courier-Mail" gives us our political views ready made.

Club doings—only the members are interested.

Apathy—too apathetic to read them.

Art and religion—only queer people are interested.

Sport—you can see the matches you're interested in. You can ask your friends about those you can't see.

So, as we are only here to pass exams, I suggest the following set-up:

Page 1.—Exam. tips by the statistical method.

Page 2.—Ditto, by the astrological method.

Page 3.—Ditto, by the Divine guidance method.

Page 4.—Ditto, by the newspaper method ("rumours from a hitherto reliable source").

Pages 5 and 6 can be left blank, and perforated, for those few students who are adult enough to need shaving paper.—Yours, etc.,

J.W.

MUSICAL SOCIETY

At the A.G.M. of the U.Q. Musical Society held on 19th September, 1946, the following office bearers were elected:—

President: K. E. Sandercock.
Vice-President: Jean Hulbert.
Secretary-Treas.: Morelle Hinchfuss.

Committee members: Ailsa Kennedy, Beth Wilkinson, B. Backstrom. It was decided that Women's Choir "objectives" for 1947 would be:

- (1) A lunch-hour recital in first term.
- (2) An A.B.C. audition in second term.
- (3) A concert and play night, in conjunction with the Dramatic Society, also in second term.

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PIKE

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OF QUEEN ST BRISBANE

State Reps. Stousted

That poem about the "blinding light, ten to make and the match to win," etc., was, no doubt, written by some far-seeing gent who anticipated the finish of the game at Graceville last Saturday. Western Suburbs, who included no less than five State players in their side, had been dismissed the previous week for 228, and University went to the crease with four hours to get the runs. The early batsmen went about the job quietly and efficiently, but later in the afternoon the students' wickets started to topple. However, with 227 on the board, Clark guided one round to fine leg to give his side a narrow victory by one wicket and two runs.

Hoare and Albrey opened the innings and faced State bowlers, Ellis and Cook. This early storm was weathered, but after a change of bowlers Hoare was dismissed for 15. Rattle made twelve before he suffered enforced retirement. Albrey partnered by Ross (42) and Given (34) then proceeded to consolidate the position, until at 68 he was run out. Wagner batted brightly for twenty-odd, and McMahon held up his end for a while. Price did not last long, but Catsoulis stayed long enough for Clark to make the winning hit.

The most pleasing feature of this game was the solidity of the batting right down to number 7 or 8. Surprisingly good form was shown for the first game of the season, and such a performance will inspire the mutual confidence necessary for attaining success in future games. However, the bowling as yet is a doubtful quantity.

Next door to where this game was in progress the Reserve team at 3 o'clock set a precedent for their seniors to follow. Trailing at the start of play by 80 odd runs, with only three wickets to fall, their batsmen rose to the occasion, and eventually gained the decision by a single run. Tickle provided an early sensation when he failed to make an appearance at starting time; but he arrived shortly afterwards and increased his previous Saturday's score to 38. This was a very meritorious knock as he provided the anchor for the whole side. Actually, after opening the innings, he was the last batsman to be dismissed. Hoyling made a bright 17, and Stewart Given remained unconquered with 39.

West's batted again, and were dismissed at 5.30 for 160. The scoreboard for a while read three wickets

for 5, but very careful batting dashed any hopes Varsity had of an outright win.

At St. Lucia the first B Grade team was comfortably beaten on the first innings. Facing the moderate total of 133, the opposing team found few terrors in the Varsity attack, and passed this total without any trouble. A couple of chances which went begging might have made things interesting had they been accepted, but West's plodded along to a score of 236. Estwick was by far University's best tumbler, and his final analysis was five for 52 from just on eighteen overs. Col was with the A Graders at the start of the war, and looks as if he will be back with them before long. Of the other bowlers, Walters and Harris were most successful with two wickets each.

The B2's were, of course, beaten the previous week, so that they had a free afternoon.

As a final edition it may be said that conscientious practice will help a great deal to consolidate the various successes gained, and that new faces are welcome at the 'Gabba on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

SWIMMING

The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the SWIMMING CLUB will be held in the MATHS ROOM on TUESDAY, 8th OCTOBER, commencing at 1.5 p.m.

Agenda:

1. Minutes.
2. Correspondence.
3. General Business.
4. Annual Report.
5. Election of Office Bearers for 1947.

N. E. PARKER,
Hon. Sec.

FREE RAILWAY PASSES — SCHOLARSHIP HOLDERS

Scholarship holders desiring to take advantage of the above privilege during the forthcoming vacation are hereby asked to send their names and other particulars to the Enquiry Office not later than Monday, the 14th October.

C. PAGE HANIFY,
Registrar.



UNCENSORED

The well-dressed tramp of 1947 has certainly fallen for her. Did someone receive a Bill for a present which will forever remain under-shirt? Slender Physio is finding her White coated escort most attentive. Is Roger in the Dark about Mardi's doings now? How Galling for him!

JOHN'S FRESHEROME

To celebrate the beginning of the jacaranda season, John's organised their annual Fresherome last Saturday night at Patinos, and etc., River Ter.

A most ingenious sign welcomed the guests. It flashed on and off in red lights, but just how it worked was beyond the comprehension of this little Arts student.

Great was the preparation beforehand—witness Bill's harassed face on Saturday afternoon, but the efforts of all were amply repaid by a most successful evening.

All the John's identities were there, though some you'd "neve-e" recognise in their party clothes. Unfortunately several of them were found missing at the end of the last dance, but such a thing can be Bourne among Friends.

All wore their best glad rags for the occasion. Amongst the throng noticed Dell Dourie, very charming in aqua crepe; Jill Earnshaw, in a most striking frock of primrose yellow; and Pat Conellan also very attractive in yellow. Nan Bennet was a picture in green and white, and Mary Bailey, in a charming blue frock, collected lots of compliments.

Unfortunately the show ended at 12.15, and everyone was left with a very more-ish feeling. Thanks, however, to all responsible for a very enjoyable evening.

WOMEN'S CLUB A.G.M.

The annual general meeting of the U.Q.U. Women's Club was held in the Women's Common Room on Tuesday, 24th September, at 1.10 p.m. Miss Catt presided.

The annual report was read and adopted.

The election of office-bearers for 1947 resulted:—President, Miss N. Brazier. Vice-president, Miss P. McDonnell. Secretary, Miss J. Oakeley.

Committee: Misses R. Callow, J. Fittock, M. Gall, A. Meyers, T. Brophy, M. Shiel. Pres. Common Room Committee: Miss D. Rees. Secretary, Common Room Committee: Miss P. Tuffley.

The meeting decided that two days should be set aside for a special appeal for clothing, to be sent by U.N.R.R.A. to China. We ask all members to watch for the dates, and to give the appeal their whole-hearted support.

Plans are being made for the improvement of the Common Rooms, and any suggestions will be appreciated. For the present, please keep the rooms tidy!

"RUSTY" CLICKS!

The selection authority of the Commonwealth Reconstruction Training Scheme has informed John ("Rusty") Bennett that his application for a grant for overseas training has been granted.

Locus operandi: London.

Probably time of departure:

August, 1947.

Needless to say, we all wish him the very best, as well as our congratulations.

ALL STUDENTS

Professor Matousek, of Prague University, Czechoslovakian delegate to the N.E.F. Conference, has expressed a desire for Australian students to correspond with Czechoslovakian ones. Any student who would like to write, please send your name, address and faculty to Margaret Herbert, Arts III., who will forward the information to Czechoslovakia. Add any other relevant information, e.g., whether you know any foreign language(s).



FRIDAY, OCT. 4—

1.15 p.m.: U.Q.E.U. presents Mr. W. Andersen's address, "Jeremiah's God." History Room.

MONDAY, OCT. 7—

1.10 p.m.: A.G.M. of W.E.S., Geology Lecture Theatre. Nominations for positions of President and Secretary to be in Secretary's hands by Friday, 4th Oct. J. A. Buchanan, Hon. Sec.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11—

1.10 p.m.: A.G.M. of E.U.S., No. 3 Lecture Room (Engineering). Agenda: Annual Report; Financial Statement; Election of Officers; proposed alteration to Constitution; general business. Nominations for President and Secretary to be in the hands of the Secretary by Tuesday, 8th Oct. R. M. Herbert, Hon. Sec.

CORRECT!

Sir,—Unfortunately there was a printer's error in the article "Changing the Needle," of Sept. 27th. The second sentence of the quotation from Rilke should read: "In order to write a single verse one must see many cities and men and things . . ."—Yours, etc.,

I. D. MORSLEY.

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