

ON DIT

OF ADELAIDE

"SENT" Commencing NOW, at 10.15.
1.30, 5.0, 7.45
Res. C 8899.

theatre

THEY'RE OUT FOR A GOOD TIME...
AT ANYBODY'S EXPENSE!

ANN SHERIDAN
in
"DOUGH GIRLS"
(G)

With JACK CARSON, JANE WYMAN,
CHARLES RUGGLES, ALEXIS SMITH.

Co-Feature: Suspense! Excitement!
"SEVEN DOORS TO DEATH"
(A)

PRODUCED BY THE ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY UNION

Vol. 13, No. 15.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1945

Price 1d.

Union Committee Candidates Libelled

S.P. Bookies Active

The 1946 Union committee is due for your selection next week. We've endeavored to find out something about the candidates so that you will know who is worthy of your support and who is not. Twelve candidates have to be elected for the Men's Union committee (not more than 3 from any one faculty) and eleven for the Women's, of whom 2 should represent arts and music, 2 science and engineering, 2 medicine, dentistry, massage, pharmacy, law and commerce and 1 social science and physical education.

The mystic words Junior, Ordinary and Retiring alongside the names of candidates don't have their usual connotation. A 'junior,' we believe, is one who has two years to go, an 'ordinary' one with one year to go, and a 'retiring' one who has been on the committee but has not yet learned his lesson.

When you've elected these people don't forget that they will be using your money and voting on questions that affect you, so keep your eye on them.

ASHBY, Enid: Science II.

1945 S.C.M. committee member, following the family tradition. Another inhabitant of the chem. labs., Miss Ashby stated that she thought the N.U.A.U.S. was a good idea. She had heard of it!! She has not thought much about S.R.C., however. She feels that it is a pity that some returned men are not mixing, but said wisely that it just depends on the men. She thinks it is a bad thing to fill up the Jubilee Oval with our new buildings, but where else is there? She can't imagine. "On Dit" is better this year than last (cheers for Miss Ashby—Ed.), but more contributions are still needed. Miss Ashby would not be able to avail herself of free Wednesday afternoons because she has to work—therefore, hopes that it can be arranged to cut down amount of same. Students should be allowed to work in labs. after 5 without asking permission each time. She can see the need for the regulation regarding one man and one woman not being allowed after hours in the same building, but still thinks it's silly.

BIVEN, Audrey: Physiotherapy I.

'B' basketballer. Being a hard-working rub-girl, Miss Biven was not to be found, so that no all-revealing interview is available. However, there's a rumor that she plays softball.

CHAPMAN, M. Buster: Social Science I.

Member of S.C.M. committee, 1945, cousin of part of "On Dit" staff, leading exponent of the arts of basketball. Was once in perpetual motion in the Physics Dept., but has now seen the light and is scientifically social, path of said perpetual motion having changed to that between the Barr and the Refectory.

Interviewed on the steps of the Barr, D.O.B. said she had heard of the N.U.A.U.S., but didn't know much about it. She knew that there is an S.R.C. in Sydney, but didn't know if it would be a success here.

[We doubt if the Sydney one would.]

Miss Chapman thinks there are two big problems at this University. The first is that provided by the assimilation of returning servicemen into the general student body. Miss Chapman considers that this assimilation should be pretty thorough since it would be mutually beneficial. The second problem is that of the new buildings, but as long as they are put up in time, the Jubilee Oval is a good spot to put them.

Miss Chapman has seen "On Dit" and occasionally read it, especially the back page. She refused to say more in front of the editor, who happened to be there at the time. She was emphatic that people should have Wednesday afternoons off to relax, etc.

"I have it off, anyway," said Miss Chapman.

CLARK, Mimi: Social Science I.

A part-time student last year, Mimi now basks in the reflected glory of cousin Paul at basketball practices. Since basketball season is now over, we couldn't find Miss Clark to talk to her.

DAY, Alison: Science II.

Intervarsity basketballer, sub-editor of "On Dit" and Science Association Journal.

S.R.C. couldn't be worse than the Union, so we might as well give it a go; if properly run should be a success since it would give students a chance to air their views without being hampered by staff presences. Miss Day thinks the manpower excuse has been overworked in connection with the Refectory—having seen how similar problems have been overcome in other States.

The alleged segregation of ex-servicemen could be overcome by other students meeting them half-way and not waiting for them to come clamoring for their company and ideas.

Free Wednesday afternoons, "On Dit" and the new buildings all good and necessary. Would like to see a few more great, wide, open spaces in the new building scheme.

(Continued next page.)

WANTED! STUDENT CO-OPERATION!

HOUSING PROBLEM BECOMES ACUTE!

With the end of the present academic year in sight, 1946 looms nearer with its many and varied problems. Not the least of these difficulties to be solved will be that of student accommodation. This cannot be effected by the Housing Committee members alone, but needs EVERY assistance from EVERY possible person within the University.

Here is a brief survey of the case as it stands, and here is how you can help us to help you.

IN SYDNEY.

A housing agency is in operation, through the S.R.C., and functions steadily. This it is found, is necessary, despite the presence of 2 women's colleges and 5 men's colleges. The work done by such an agency is of incalculable value to the students.

IN MELBOURNE.

Stimulated by the suggestions of our Union President, Mr. Jacobs, a questionnaire on the accommodation problem was held in the Melbourne University. The students co-operated and almost 100% of these personal questionnaires were completed and returned. These reveal the fact that, despite the running of 3 women's colleges and 4 men's colleges within the University, there are some 200 unsatisfactorily housed students. This is the problem with which the Melbourne housing committee is faced!

ADELAIDE, AS YET, HAS NO COLLEGES

BUT: ADELAIDE HAS A HOUSING AGENCY PLAN

Here it is in detail:—

A system has been devised so that when a student requires board, he or she approaches either the housing committee secretary, or Union secretary, with full particulars about his or her requirements. By means of a system of catalogue cards, the places available and suitable are easily and quickly found. The cards of these places have full particulars, including whether they are good or not—the disadvantages, etc., being honestly outlined.

A record of students housed will be kept and also, if no suitable places are available when a student applies for accommodation, particulars will be filed under a section set aside for students still requiring billets.

Social Science Students Will Help.

The assistance of some 20 Social Science students has been promised, for during the vacation and 1946. These girls are willing to sacrifice some of their spare time for the furtherance of the scheme. They will report on places available; will help future boarders to find the place most suited for their particular requirements. They will also be available during the year to help (a) the boarders who may encounter troubles and help them smooth out their difficulties (e.g., possibly through ap-

proach, if necessary, of landlords, etc.), and (b) the landlords who may register any complaints through the housing committee.

In this way greater success and happiness on both sides may be expected, IF both students and landlords will not hesitate to make use of this privilege.

The Foundation is Laid

Will it Work?

If this scheme—which has required much spadework even to nurture it as far as this—is to meet with any measure of success, full student co-operation will be required.

If you require accommodation—

Go to the housing committee or Union secretary.

If you are leaving a place—

Go to the housing committee or Union secretary.

TELL THEM ABOUT IT! That place is badly needed. We want it on our catalogue system.

THIS IS OUR APPEAL TO YOU NOW!

Many students who are boarders will be leaving the University at the end of the present year and possibly leaving also a place of accommodation.

If YOU are among these, we make an earnest appeal to you, please, to contact either Mr. Hamilton or Miss Sandars—even if it is only a short note in the box, with the address, and whether you found such board good, bad or otherwise.

We need these addresses to give us a start with our scheme and a thought that will take you less than 5 minutes to put into operation will gladden our hearts and be of estimable value to others in 1946.

PLEASE DO NOT LET US DOWN—WE COUNT ON YOU—and DESPERATELY NEED YOUR RESPONSE NOW!

This scheme is yours—it is for your benefit or for the benefit of those who will follow in your footsteps and who will be faced with a problem far greater than you have ever known. A few minutes of your time now will mean a lot to next year's boarders, and you can be sure that some of these will be returned men and women, who have made great sacrifices to preserve your privileges as well as their own.

HAMILTON, Jean: Science I. Although a demonstrator at the Medical Institute, was picked up loitering around the Refectory lawn. Admitted to being a member of both the Women's Union and the Union Committees. Captain of the 'B' basketball team and a sometime 'A' grade tennis player. Helped W.S.R. committee along.

Miss Hamilton had heard the N.U.A.U.S. mentioned at Union meetings. We gathered, in fact, that she got a little tired of hearing of it. She thought the combined students' committee was a sound scheme, but was against the programme of 'Blah and nothing said,' which she thought had eventuated. She considers the scheme to fill the Jubilee Oval with corridors of red brick buildings a bad one. But she went further (and here she is unique) and suggested the ingenious solution of building upwards instead of sprawling outwards over our green and pleasant land. While admitting the difficulties in adjustment that will face students who have been in the forces, Miss Hamilton expressed doubt as to the wisdom of 'bringing them up in the ex-chess room.' "On Dit" was considered fairly satisfactory, but a few short stories and verses would have been appreciated.

[On Dit, in the person of the writer of same in nearly every issue, thereupon retired discouraged.]

HUSSEY, Yvonne Leonora (da Vinci): Science II.

Located through a haze of fumes in the chem. II lab., where she was busily recrystallising something, Miss Hussey was interviewed by two husky members of the staff, to whom she revealed an intelligent, if conservative, outlook on student affairs. She has heard of N.U.A.U.S., but is ignorant as to its function. She says, however, that if it does what it ought to do, it should be good. Thought S.R.C. stood for Student Relief Committee, but after having it explained, said she thought it would be all right. "Huss" approves of the building schemes, because further space is urgently required. She for one, will not miss the Jubilee Oval. She even bought two copies of "On Dit" one day (which day?—Ed.), and reads it occasionally. It can be improved in her opinion, but she is at a loss to know how. She thinks that the laboratories should be closed on Wednesday afternoons.

KIDMAN, Barbara: Science I.

N.U.A.U.S.? Never heard of it. S.R.C.? Vague. She thinks returned servicemen should be treated well, especially in the matter of tutorials, and that a certain amount of segregation is inevitable with them because they are different. She feels that some of them, a minority, admittedly, should not be permitted to "muck about" as they do.

With regard to the building extensions going on, the keynote of Miss Kidman's demands was speed. However, she doesn't approve of the proposed arrangement of buildings.

"On Dit" is alright as a rag; sometimes the front page is quite childish. On the other occasions, she doesn't get any amusement from it at all. Would like to see Wednesday afternoons free. There should be research facilities for science students.

LEE, Heather V.: Arts III.

Arts Association committee, French Club committee, sub-editor "On Dit," 'A' hockey.

interviewed amid the litter of papers in the "On Dit" room; Heather said that she had heard of N.U.A.U.S. in an afternoon tea session at which Mr. Prescott flabbergasted the crowd with some stunning statistics that he had brought back from his last meeting with it. Sounds impressive, anyway. S.R.C. will succeed only if students give their support, otherwise the Union may as well continue alone. There is obviously a need for more buildings for the technical faculties, and now that in the near future the Air Force will be no longer entertaining with physical jerks, the Jubilee Oval should be utilised for serious purposes. However, she said the P.T. had been diverting. She has heard far too much of "On Dit," believes the staff does not get due credit, and expressed the urgent need for more material for the "Have You Heard?" column. Believes everything should be done to help returned men readjust themselves to student life. Approves of free Wednesday afternoons for those who desire to play sport. From the health angle, those who stick to their labs. will not be gaining any advantage over the sporting faction of the Varsity. Union buildings should be kept open at least until all evening lectures have begun. Assistance for deserving students should be a permanent policy of Universities' Commission.

PAVY, Rosemary: Med. IV.

Treasurer Women's Union committee, member Union committee, star of the 'A' hockey team (women's).

Diffidently approached while waiting for a Union committee session to begin, Miss Pavy cleverly put us at our ease by saying that she thought "On Dit" had been good this year—especially the women's hockey notes. "Of course," we said, confidently, "you're quite au fait (Fr.) with the N.U.A.U.S. and the S.R.C. and you agree that they should exist alongside the Union?" "Of course," said Miss Pavy—which rather took the wind from our sails.

Next we tried the new buildings' angle. Here we suspect Miss Pavy was going to show a typical med. student's interest in matters pertaining to other faculties when Sam Jacobs started the committee meeting—but, then, we've got a suspicious mind.

SHEPHERD, Elizabeth: Arts II.

Active minute secretary of 1945 S.C.M. committee; member of Arts Association committee. Set out to massage but has since changed to arts.

Miss Shepherd thinks that "On Dit" forms a valuable part of student life. (She will probably get a free copy next Friday—rapturous thought). Although pleasantly vague about the N.U.A.U.S. and proposed S.R.C., she feels that they might also be valuable. She thinks that the Barr has great possibilities as a social centre—apparently greater than the anatomy school. Student life could be enriched by more staff-student contacts, and Miss Shepherd would like to see a little more initiative in this direction from the staff. She would also like to see altruistically ex-servicemen made to feel at home.

Jeanne SUSMAN & Joyce THOMAS: Science II.

Miss Susman, interviewed over the phone in the middle of washing up

claimed to be able to answer questions both for herself and Miss Thomas (to save "On Dit" another 'phone ring) as they are apparently existing under the same illusions and frustrations—or something.

However, speaking for herself and Miss Thomas, Miss Susman said, "Oh, yes" when N.U.A.U.S. was mentioned and expressed their mutual support for its ideals(?), and responded similarly at the sound of "S.R.C."

She (or they) consider that the returned men are getting a good go and that they deserve it. The returned men are mixing enough. (Well, girls, you ought to know.)

"On Dit" hasn't blessed the Susman household much as Miss Susman "isn't down there" on Friday—(this, we presume, rightly or wrongly, goes for Miss Thomas also)—but nevertheless, what she has seen of "On Dit" makes her think that it needs livening up—suggests more contributions from students—more topics for comment and discussion.

The proposed set up of new buildings on the Jubilee Oval is liked, and the buildings are, of course, necessary.

Wednesday afternoons should be free; in fact, Miss Susman went so far as to say that sport should be compulsory for all students as a part of their education.

Miss Susman said she was not actually prepared to stand for Women's Union (and thus possibly for Union) this year as she feels that there is a lot she has yet to learn from people who have had experience, but would like to be on the committee in another year or so.

STOKES, Judy: Arts III.

Broke out of the Wilderness at a tender age. Has since left her mark in the Women's Union plays. Member of French club—but not French. Another of the shy, retiring type whom we couldn't find to interview.

THOMPSON, Joanna: Arts II.

Secretary Arts Association, French Club. Declined to comment, and expressed a wish to withdraw her nomination.

WALL, Margaret: Med.

A member of the Women's Union committee in 1945 and an inter-Varsity basketballer.

Margie had questions fired at her through the medium of Mr. Bell's ingenious little invention, and was, we felt, caught somewhat on the hop—if we may be pardoned for using this froggy metaphor. However, she was unshakeable in her view that "On Dit" had improved a good deal, and also that an S.R.C. was a good thing. She likes the idea of a solely-student body and thinks that there should be some official organ by which student views can be made known to the staff.

BILLS, Malcolm (Sport): Dentistry III.

Plays football and the piano in much the same way. Captain of 'B' football. Responsible for music at various Varsity dances, but don't hold that against him.

Considers ex-servicemen should get every opportunity and facility for settling down into University life. Also that they'll find it hard playing Rugby between the new buildings. Thinks Refectory should be extended to other side of river so that engineers can extend their motor-bike park.

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GINGER ROGERS
and
JOSEPH COTTEN
in
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S
"I'LL BE SEEING YOU" (A)
Co-Feature:
"MINSTREL MAN"

Asked about the S.R.C., Mr. Bills countered by asking if it had anything to do with the A.J.C. He thinks "On Dit" paper too thick.

CAWTE, J. E.: Med. II.

Couldn't be found because he was on the links. Concerning grass about the University, recommends that the Refectory lawn should be rolled, cut, cut and rolled, top-dressed, and thus prepared for putting. Also plays cricket. Typical med. student.

CLARIDGE, Brian: Eng. III (Civil).

At the moment on Men's Union and Union committees, and is keen on N.U.A.U.S. in spite of the report in "On Dit" last year in the issue corresponding to this one, which report, he says, was a deliberate misinterpretation of the facts, as he wasn't even interviewed last year, so he interviewed himself this year to make sure.

Supports the move to form a Students' Council, and hopes that it will have co-operation from all other students, for only then will it be able to achieve its aims. He is anxious to see all due consideration given to returned men, but would like to see them taking a more active interest in such things as their own faculty societies, as this will be a help both to themselves and to other students, for these men have a great deal of experience to draw from.

As for the proposed new buildings—well, if we've got to have them (as we obviously do) and the Jubilee Oval is the only place to put them, then put them there. If anything comes from proposed suggestions to put them elsewhere, then this would be to the good as cramming them into a small space as intended should only be done as a last resort. The style of buildings is, in Claridge's opinion, most suitable and can be most attractive.

"On Dit" is a moot point—the less said the better. It seems a bit impossible to have Wednesday afternoons off at the moment, but should be reintroduced as soon as possible. His favorite film star is Mickey Mouse; favorite color: blue; motto: "Excelsior."

CLARIDGE, Philip J.: Law II.

A dark horse. Very little known except that he's a man of the world; married; ex-serviceman.

Apparently believes in N.U.A.U.S. and S.R.C., otherwise why the heck is he standing? (We don't know, of course, not having been able to interview him).

May be a good chap to have, Law.

HETZEL, Peter Stewart: Med. III.

1945 President of the S.C.M. An 'A' grade and inter-Varsity lacrosse player. W.S.R. worker.

Thinks ex-servicemen should be given every opportunity to settle down and should not be treated as aliens by other students. Thinks staff of Refectory have done wonders in war-time, but expects improvements now restrictions are being lifted. "On Dit" doesn't arouse student interest, but then nothing does.

N.U.A.U.S. should not be thought of only in connection with the Universities' Commission. Has a definite part to play, but a narrow policy has caused apathy towards this organisation which should encourage interstate student interest. The S.R.C. would be a good thing, since it would tend

Franklin Hotel

WHERE BEER IS BUBBLIER!
(JIM WALSH, Prop.)

You left behind some aching hearts
That loved you most sincere.
They never have, nor never will
Taste a better beer.

We're burying you in hops, papa!
For this we know full well—
Your brew will be the better for
The increased heat of Hell.

Remember us, oh, father dear!
And hold a keg or two.
We're coming down to help you drink
A GENUINE hell-brew.

Inspired by an "In Memoriam" verse.

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to eliminate present unsatisfactory system of voting.

Buildings a good idea, since the war-time boom will be maintained.

JACOBS, Sam: Law IV.

1945 President of Union, sometime editor of "On Dit," inter-Varsity golfer ("about '39, I think"), and soldier. Member of N.U.A.U.S. executive.

Mr. Jacobs stands out as the only unmarried Law nominee. His policy with regard to all outstanding problems is so well known as not to need repetition here. Evidence of it may be seen in any of the past issues of "On Dit" and other leading newspapers such as "The Advertiser," "The News," "The Mail," "The Tribune," "The Daily Worker" and "The Bulletin." His favorite color is deep blue, and you should just have heard him debate on the lack of immortality of Socialism.

If elected President for 1946, Mr. Jacobs will probably resign.

JOSE, Cleve: Eng. III. (Civil).

Newly-elected president of A.U. Eng. Soc. Waylaid outside the Refectory, Mr. Jose made some startling revelations. He suggested, for instance, that "On Dit" should be involved in more libel suits, just to keep up interest, and that a return to Max Harrisism would be appreciated. (Ed.—please note).

Strangely, he claimed to have heard of the N.U.A.U.S., but admitted that he didn't know what it does. For this reason he is anxious to secure a seat on the Union committee to find out. Thought proposed S.R.C. would be a good thing if it did something.

Looking to the future he foresees difficulty in initiating the returned men next year, but seems to think that those here now "have been getting around," but that they should mix more and so help themselves to quicker readjustment. They should take active interest in such things as faculty societies.

Speaking as an engineer, he didn't express any concern, regret or joy in the proposed new building scheme, as he won't be here when they are built, anyway (D.V.W.P.). The suggestion that the back of Government House grounds should be acquired ("Leave Government House, though) [Gosh! you had us worried for a moment!—Ed.] he considers to be a sound one, to save cramming buildings on to present University grounds.

He realises the necessity for free Wednesday afternoons, but at the same time sees that it is at present impracticable with the present facilities.

KEEVES, John Philip: Science III.

Mr. Keeves was in N.E. corner of Barr Smith when he was asked what he thought of the N.U.A.U.S. He couldn't see much evidence as to what it had done except providing nice holidays for Jacobs and Prescott. At the same time he was quite prepared to travel to Sydney if so required to fight Adelaide's battles around the conference table. He's "just thinking" whether S.R.C. would be any good or not, but considers we have a definite

need for some organisation where purely student problems could be thrashed out. The Union is too much weighted down in untangling domestic upheavals.

"The returned men are highly profitable," says Pug. (Tutorials, you know). There are a lot of 'em. They get the help they want and most accept it. He will (or hopes to be able to) promote assistance to them.

(What about tutoring for nothing, Pug?)

The proposed buildings are definitely required, but says: "They just won't happen."

Wednesday afternoons should be free "so I can play football," but thinks that the problems necessitating Wednesday afternoon work will always be present.

KERR GRANT, A.: Med. V.

Plays football and tennis quite well. 1945 Union committee member.

As a member of the cafeteria sub-committee was partly responsible for excellent Refectory service. Keen follower of women's basketball. Not available for close interrogation.

LEACH, Brian Dagwood: Dentistry III.

'A' hockey player—had a trip to Sydney. For policy, etc., see Bills, Malcolm (Sport) above, but delete reference to football and piano.

LIGERTWOOD, Neil: Law IV.

An ex-serviceman. Once an inter-Varsity goalsneak, but now married—has since played one match for the 'B's'

Mr. Ligertwood was not available for an interview, but we understand that he is well-connected in Court circles—and we don't mean through the Duke of Windsor. Also his birthday is on the 4th April.

MACKAY, Malcolm: Arts III.

Ex-Naval man. Led last two inter-Varsity debating teams. Secretary of Ex-servicemen's Association. Pours forth airy nothings from the back of his nuchae in great profusion.

Strongly against tendency towards segregation of the faculties and sexes, too, if needs be. Thinks Union affairs should not be a mere shadow of faculty opinions as is shown in the election of a Union committee. Although he thinks ex-servicemen can be the salt of the earth, he wants the salt more freely and widely sprinkled amongst University societies and functions. Has hopes for national union of students, but insists that this must first come from lively student life in the individual Universities. Deplores cliques of all descriptions—staff as well as student, and envisions wider freedom for research and study and less of the "I'm telling YOU" attitude towards senior students at least. Wants more definite and direct student action, unhampered by present cumbersome and obscure machinery.

OSBORN, Rowen: Arts III.

S.C.M. committee, P. and I.R.C. committee. Prominent hockey player. Assiduous attender of cricket prac-

tices—with little success. Editor of "On Dit"—notorious for not having been involved in libel suit (yet). Perhaps acquaintance with the athletics handicapper led to victory in the Varsity mile handicap.

Likes the N.U.A.U.S. and S.R.C. ideas, but is doubtful of their having any great success until interest in them becomes more general in the large technical faculties. Favorite thesis is that University students should remember that they may one day have to be citizens in a democracy. Believes a free Wednesday afternoon almost essential—especially now that he's had a year without one.

Mr. Osborn does not like the avenues of red-brick with which it is proposed to criss-cross the Jubilee Oval, but supposes the ends of utility must be served. He thinks that the invasion of ex-servicemen can be mutually beneficial to students in general and ex-servicemen students in particular, if latter can pass on to former their maturer ideas and something of what they have gained from their travels and experiences.

Comments were not forthcoming on the shocking state of "On Dit."

PARSONS, Ralph—yes Ralph, not Perce: Eng. (Elect.) III.

Perce likes N.U.A.U.S. (having got a free trip to Sydney last year), a bit keen on S.R.C. (student rep. council). New building proposal necessary, but doesn't like to see the Jubilee Oval used for the purpose when Government House grounds, parade grounds and north bank of Torrens are going begging.

Agrees with general opinion that the returned men are getting "a fair go," but would prefer to have 'em take a much bigger interest in affairs other than their own club.

"On Dit" needs improvement—perhaps he would like to be editor next year?

As far as he can see it is at present impossible to arrange to have Wednesday afternoon free, but hopes to see it come back as an off-day soon.

After his recent experiences as a house-boy his services would be invaluable on the cafeteria committee—actually he is not really as gaunt and misused as he might appear at present, this lapse into degradation being merely temporary and due to the fact that his parents have left him to batch for a week or so and the neighbors haven't been as charitable as they might.

Nevertheless, with a quick course of Glaxo he may be fit to take his place amongst the other athletic types on the Union committee.

SANGSTER, David Flower—Shag for short: Science III.

(Chem. demonstrator), secretary Science Association, publicity agent for Science Journal, minute secretary of S.R.C., Men's Union committee for 1945, ardent croquet player.

When interviewed in the advanced balance room of the chem. dept., Mr. Sangster gladdened the hearts of the "On Dit" staff with the willingness and eloquence with which he advanced opinions on various aspects of student life. Assuring the staff of his deep affection and loyalty, Mr. Sangster said that nevertheless he felt that "On Dit" could be livened up a little, and advised us to consult "Honi Soit."

He announced dramatically that the Union had failed, and said that he thought the proposed set-up of the S.R.C. had much to recommend it.

'Shag' feels that ex-servicemen deserve and are getting a "pretty fair go." He said: "We should do the best possible for them under the circumstances." When asked his opinion of said circumstances he replied tersely that they were "crook."

He approves of the building schemes and advocates immediate enlargement of the Refectory. Nevertheless, he confided that the red-brick buildings of the University offend his aesthetic sense. Advocates more inter-faculty life, and approves of having Wednesday afternoons free—in Mr. Sangster's case they will be devoted to perfecting his croquet technique.

SELTH, Don: Arts II.

Secretary P. and I.R.C., Athletic Club secretary, assist. secretary Cricket Club, 'A's' wicket-keeper. As captain of Sturt's lacrosse he was a thorn in the flesh of the Varsity team until he collided with Tub Abbott.

Approves of S.R.C. because he feels it may help to improve staff-student relationships. A greedy little boy, we fear, because he expressed the hope that more of the staff would follow the afternoon tea example. The main benefit of free Wednesday afternoons, in Mr. Selth's opinion, would be the absence of lectures. If it's any comfort to anyone, Selth declares that he is not a typical arts student—something which he was at a loss to define. Selth would like to see more contact between ex-servicemen and other students, so that the one can learn from the other.

STALLEY, Doug.: Economics III.

'A' football, 'B' cricket, athlete. 1945 S.C.M. treasurer—in which capacity he is reported to have evolved a new and intricate system of book-keeping.

He feels that the S.R.C., as a more democratic institution, would be more lively than the Union, but he is by no means a radical. He advocates rather an improvement in the present Union set-up, believing in evolution with Charles Darwin rather than revolution with Karl Marx. An Old King's Collegian, but no Royalist.

If it is impossible to have the whole of Wednesday afternoon free, Doug. suggests that all lectures and practical work should be suspended at four o'clock. Doug. would also like to see the ex-servicemen mix better. He thinks that the Union should treat them simply as students—when we have 600 of them they will look after themselves.

ZEISING, Murray: Science I.

Ex-factotum of Junior Forum, now factotum of Prof. Kerr Grant. Baseball star.

This young man was singularly uncommunicative regarding his policy, but he was somewhat hampered by the presence of one of the most voluble members of the physics dept., commonly known, we are told, as Greenback.

A few inaccuracies may have crept into these reviews. But remember that we accept full responsibility for any election matter appearing in this issue.

W. S. R.

Bryan Womersley, Hon. Treasurer for W.S.R. Appeal, requests that all donations should be handed to him by

Wednesday, September 26

as he is anxious to finalise the appeal.

Will anyone who still desires to aid this appeal, or any societies, etc., which might have money for it, please contact Bryan Womersley, Botany Building, on or before Wednesday, September 26?

YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO SUPPORT

W. S. R.

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A.U.E.S. MAGAZINE

In spite of the third-term complex, which seems to have gripped some of our members, Mr. Brokensha and his committee of fellow slackers have been moulding the magazine into shape, while Mr. Stevens has been rushing about with his camera taking surrealist pictures of a few of our notabilities.

A good response followed our request for articles, and many students have submitted papers. Subjects vary from "Steam Turbines" to "Army Scrounging," and our present difficulty is lack of space (or, to strike at the root of the trouble, lack of funds). So far, the expenses amount to something like £28, but in spite of this, the A.U.E.S. hopes to make a profit.

A few difficulties have arisen from time to time, and as a result we do not expect the magazine to be published until lectures stop, but, after all, a chap does need something to read during swot vac. So keep your eyes open, and save your pennies up—we need them.

CRICKET

The A.G.M. of the Cricket Club was held on Wednesday, September 12, with about 20—25 members present. The minutes of the previous A.G.M. had been lost and were taken as read. The following officers were then elected:—President, Dr. R. Kenihan; vice-presidents, Dr. L. Linden, Prof. G. V. Portus, Mr. A. Barker, Mr. C. E. Pellew; secretary, K. M. Rook; assist. secretary, D. V. Selth; delegates to S.A.C.A., Messrs. K. T. Hamilton and F. C. Bennett; practice capt., F. C. Bennett.

It was decided not to enter a 'C' team in competition till the beginning of 1946, and then to seek permission of the S.A.C.A. to enter a team in the students' grade.

The inter-Varsity cricket will be resumed this year, and will be held in Adelaide on December 18-20. For international C. E. (Nip) Pellew has consented to coach the team. Murray Wellington will be the only absentee from last year's team, and although Melbourne have been very strong for some years, we hope to be strong enough to regain the shield.

RIFLE CLUB

It's been done again—another possible in the club's score book. This time, scored by P. S. Roper on September 9 with a first-class card showing no doubtfuls. He automatically wins a silver spoon.

A prize meeting is being held by No. 1 Metropolitan Miniature Rifle Club Union on Labor Day, October 8, on Reedbeds range at Fulham Park. The meeting will be an all-day affair consisting of seven matches all fired over 25 yards, with plenty of opportunity for tyros, i.e., those members who have never won a prize with any rifle in any individual competition at any Rifle Association or Miniature Rifle Union prize meeting. Entry forms are available from the secretary. The day's programme and general and special conditions except as stated in programme are on the Sports Association notice board.

The last handicap spoon shoot will be held this Sunday, September 23. The second postal series will probably be fired then, with Peek following closely on Roper for club championship off the rifle. Dunstone and Hood are other two in our top shooting four of No. 1 postal team. The other two teams will remain unchanged for the second series.

We hope to hold our prize meeting on October 14 at Cyclists' range, when probably the third and final postal series for the year will be fired.

BASEBALL**'C.s' Continue Good Run**

In the semi-final against Goodwood, Varsity started well with two runs in the first innings, brought in by Alan Hyde's two-bagger to left field. Replaying, Goodwood had bases loaded before Manser struck form and K2'd all three batters.

In the second innings Varsity was shut out, but collected 2 more runs in the third, Manser and McDonald starring with the bat. Three more runs in each of the last two innings made the game safe, the final score being 10—4.

Lloyd Manser was in fine form in the pitching box, scalping 14 opposing batters and also shared the batting honors with Hyde, Mattner and McDonald.

Safe-hitters: Manser, Hyde, Mattner, McDonald (2), Daly, Knuckey.

The final against Prospect resulted in an easy win, due to the best exhibition of baseball shown during the season.

The first three innings were evenly matched, but eight runs in the fourth put the issue beyond doubt. Features of the match were the big hitting by Dow, the brilliant fielding by Sutton at third base and the steady pitching by Manser.

Safe-hitters: Dow (4), Luxton, Sutton (3), Hyde, Mattner, McDonald (2), Manser, Knuckey, Symons.

On September 8 at the Varsity Oval a match was played between the Engineers and the rest of the University, resulting in a win for the rest, 5—3.

Safe-hitters: The Rest, Rose, Beard, Kohler, Engineers, Brokensha, Crowe. The match was umpired by Noel Johnston, on leave from the A.I.F.

Tomorrow the 'C.s' will play Edwardstown in the Challenge Final.

APOLOGY

To the Editor:

Dear Sir,—Mr. Brian Claridge has drawn my attention to a regrettable omission in the last issue of "On Dit." In the report of the Rugby challenge match it should have been made abundantly clear that the Engineers "helped Science to lose."

Not only were there four Engineers in the combined team, and without these Science alone could not have

found a full team of Rugby players, but there were many prominent Engineers in the gallery.

I wish to apologise on behalf of the writer-upper to Mr. Claridge and his colleagues for what was a most unfortunate oversight.—Yours, etc.,

D. F. SANGSTER,
Hon. Secretary A.U.Sc.A.

TWO S.A. RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

Two extraordinary Rhodes Scholarships would be awarded to South Australian servicemen or ex-servicemen this year, the acting Registrar of Adelaide University (Mr. A. W. Bampton) said recently.

Rhodes Scholarships were suspended during the war.

Mr. Bampton said candidates must have completed at least a year's war service up to October 31 this year, the closing date for entries.

At the end of this year two scholars from each State would be chosen to go to Oxford in 1946. Normally only one candidate was chosen from each State.

Candidates must be British subjects, between 19 and 25, and must have spent at least a year at the University.

The scholarship was worth £400 a year for two years, with a possible extension for another year, said Mr. Bampton.

Entry forms could be obtained at the Registrar's office.

SCIENCE JOURNAL EDITOR

Applications for editor of Science Journal for next year must be lodged with secretary on or before November 20.

HAVE YOU HEARD?**Increased Accommodation**

Mr. Bampton has upon several occasions had queues extending from the door of the ladies' wash-room through his door to just behind his desk. For this reason accommodation for women has been increased by conversion of several rooms downstairs, so Mr. Bampton is no longer troubled by noise outside his door.

**SEPTEMBER:**

Friday, 21.—1.20, E.U., Jeff Whillis, returned A.I.F., Advanced Maths. Room; 1.20, S.C.M., A.G.M., George Murray Hall.

Tuesday, 25.—Agricultural Science, final meeting, Engineering Lecture Theatre.

Wednesday, 26.—Aquinas Society. Speaker—Mr. Denys Jackson, "Abolishing Man."

Friday, 28.—1.20, E.U., Rev. Donald Campbell, Advanced Maths. Room. Arts Association, Prof. J. I. M. Stewart on "E. M. Forster."

Saturday, 29.—Pharmacy Ball—Refectory.

Copies of the last issue of "On Dit" which was published on the last day of the second term are still available at the Union office for those multitudes of people who seemed already to have begun their holidays on that day. It was a bumper issue, with no less than seven photos on the front page, including those of the pinup girls who were involved in the law-case.

WESTRALIA CLUB

An important and interesting meeting will be held Saturday next, September 22, at 7.30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Win van Raalte and Miss Betty Battle, 'Poltoonga,' 6 Harrow Road, St. Peters.

To anyone who is interested we extend a cordial invitation to you to join us for the evening—everyone is welcome.

Please bring some food, tea and sugar for supper, and a cup.

From Adelaide: A crowd will be meeting at the Gresham corner between 7 and 7.15 p.m. (no later).

Be seeing you—Saturday next—7.30 p.m.!

DON'T FORGET
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