ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

AT TURNER HALL

Unity News

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MAY, 1951

THE PROPOSED MERGER

On Saturday, 10th February, a Conference between repre- per annum. sentatives from the S.T.C. Union and the University of Technology Society of Students took place in the Union rooms. The to the methods of effecting : purpose of the discussion was to decide whether one student merger. organisation to represent Diploma and Degree students should be formed, and if so, how such an organisation could be formed delegates from the Society o and operated.

forward. I am not saying older, and has had a vastly that the suggestions that were different life to the Society made will be accepted or used. of Students. The purpose of this article is One of the main objects of merely to give you a little the Union—one of the reasons necessity, and not by choice information of what is taking for its formation-was to place.

Diploma courses of the Sydney efforts of the Union and the Technical College are being merit of the work done by given by the N.S.W. Univer- S.T.C. diplomats this object Union policy regarding Dip sity of Technology.

loma students, students of the fact alone has tended to give University of Technology and efforts of the Union and the thus it seemed logical that merit of the work done by all students of the University S.T.C. lipolmates this objec should be represented by one has been accomplished, but student organisation.

• ACTIVITIES

The Society of Students has is a "fighting" Union. been operating since 1949. In Sporting activities have lighest award it is possible to view of its short life and also been very limited because the obtain from that institution the fact that the University average diploma student has and as such the S.T.C. diploma has, as yet, only about 400 had little incentive to trair 's widely recognised and its students all told, the past and play for his college, apart rolder respected in the proactivities of the society have from the fact that he has been somewhat limited. How-very little free time at his ever, what they have lacked disposal. in numbers they made up for in enthusiasm. Last year they fielded a Rugby Union team in the mid-week competition and reached the emi-finals. This year they Saturday afternoon competi-

The University Amenities Officer, Major R. K. Wilthew, tennis and billiard rooms for sional associations and by in- and have none to blame but good—ah!—luck! who acted as chairman at the its members and groups such dustry generally. Conference, was, able to give as the fencing club, bushwalk-

the required standard, and if A large part of the Union's degree course. made was to hire the Sydney this has always left the Union diploma course, should not be prise full-time and part-time Sports Ground after 5 p.m. hands. for the coaching of part-time student. :

STUDENTS

Outside of sports, Society of Students had arranged free X-rays for students each year, they have It was disclosed, for example, representatives of the Society overcome these was for a small established a second-hand book service, and various clubs, Store was about £20,000. such as a camera club, bush walkers' club, discussion group etc., are functioning.

They publish a student paper called "Unilogic" and they have arranged lectures • MEMBERSHIP: time to time.

The activities of the Society so far have been mainly sporting and social. Any matters that the students felt required the attention of the University Council, they have been able to settle quietly through

It is my intention to set their under-graduate repout briefly what was discussed resentative to that Council. and some of the ideas brought The S.T.C. Union is mucl

gain universal recognition of This year lectures in Diploma. Largely due to the the Sydney Technical College has been accomplished, but oma-Degree status was dis-been provided with a public This in effect makes Dip-1 ot without a struggle. This not without a struggle. This fact alone has tended to give nent. the impression that the Unior

Union at present is the Union second grade degree. Store.

student needs that are sup- wailable, the S.T.C. Union re- Watson's Bay, back along the plied by the Store is the work notes are sent to colleges al' over N.S.W.

are required to join the Society, membership fee 10/-

It was pointed out by the Students that some of their members were very wary abou a merger with the S.T.C. Unio: because of the "rather militan way that things had been deal with by the S.T.C. Union." In eply, it was made clear that in the past the militant manner had been used, very often, of and the hope was expressed that its use would be unnecessary in the future.

Another point of misunder standing was cleared up when ussed.

Union policy on this quesion is:

1. The University of Techlology should issue a degree and diploma in any one depart

At present a diploma of the Sydney Technical College is the essional world.

If a University issues degrees and diplomas, then the diploma The biggest activity of the is immediately branded as a

of the Sydney Technical Col-berthing at 12.30. lege, an award which is now The Union provides table ecognised by many profes- sober needs their head read

SCIENCE BALL

Next week the Science Asso-The discussion then got down clation celebrates the principa ocial function of the year. The Ball, to live up to other Science shows, will have to be the best of the year. Judging upor rumours this will be so. Wha with things from Can-Can to Fan Dancers, everything wil go with a terrific bang. Wine vomen and song are the by vords in class at present, wit! the emphasis on wine. On would not think it possible the so many concoctions could re ult in the glorious ambe iquor. Some brews have beer lown two months, others down wo weeks. Even if the been hasn't got a head on it, every. one is assured of knowing they own one the next day. Let us all be thankful that we have holiday the following day.

> The only one who will see the sun rise will be the bloke who just couldn't say goodnight and decided it would be nuch simpler to say goodnorning.

On sailing back to the Ball ne must congratulate the Science Committee for the originality of having the di float. The idea of the Showpoat is terrific, and the only suggestion that can be made it hat plenty of barley sugar be board for those who canno' earry their beer and those who an't carry their stomach.

The boat leaves No. 8 jetty at 8.30 and sails along the Until such time as a wholly southern shores of "Our 'Ar- he doesn't make a success of All lecture notes and other part-time degree course is bour," crosses the rough at

themselves. On a final note it

FILTERING ATOMIC WATER

It is reported that a small alter weighing 8 ozs., capable of filtering from water 99.9 per ent. of bacteria and 98.3 per ent. of radio-active particles, s available overseas. This techique is in direct opposition to he practice during the last war f using sterilising tablets vhich purified water without iltering.

Man gazing into liquor store, o companion; "Remember the un it was fighting cold before intihistamins?"

The possibilities of television re breath-taking—the probabilities depend on who is gong to pay for it.

Not many sounds in life, and include all urban and all rural sounds, exceed in interest a nock at the door .- Charles lamb.

s suggested that any nontrinker registers with the 'wharfies," as he shall be required to guide the wheelparrows from deck to taxi.

For those who cannot dance, lon't let it worry you. The Science Ball caters for everyone. One complete deck has een allocated for that glorious pastime of sailing the seas, watching the stars and but we shan't go into that. All that requires to be said is, "A man's technique must be poor for him not to excell himself. If 'his experiment, I suggest he gives wide berth to many subjects in the diploma.

Well, we say farewell, hoping Anyone leaving the boat you have a darn good time, good drinking, good dancing, and

6th COLUMN

Heard it rumoured that Union Council intends applying for overtime rates and tea money-the last meeting siting for approximately six hours.

To be or not to be!-Union representative on the Cafeteria Board.

Latest Innovations:

Seen at a certain Chinese restaurant: "Bring your own food -everything else supplied." Ask Phil Vanry, he knows all about it.

Writing on the Wall Section:

Rather a different approach to this very prevalent pastime. Noticed in the outhouse of aforesaid Chinese restaurant the computation of some rather complex electrical calulations.

Broken Hearts and Backs Department:

Noted with regret-the failare of the last two Engineering lances. Tip-try some other night than Friday. Keep trying.

Another attempt is being made at obtaining a First Aid Station. The Union and the S.T.C. R.S.S. & A.I.L.A, Subbranch have combined in an effort to obtain this very necessary facility.

Miss Coleman reports that business at the Store is on the u and-up. A very good range of stock is kept at all times. Any suggestions gratefully received.

Certain motor exclists seem to think the driveway from the Chemistry Department to Mai Ann Street is a fiving halfmile. Take it easy, lads may skittle somebody.

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term, but not a diploma.

the full-time and part-time stu- their comments and advice. On

A second suggestion was a 500 life members), member-similar Council consisting of an equal number of Councillors Society of Students member- from each body. This was re-you know all the facts about ship for 1950 was about 170, jected for the same reason as this proposed merger, I would This year it is about 500, repre- the first, and also on the earnestly advise you not to

A final suggestion was that 3. Any secondary course that far as the present departmental termed a diploma course—per-students. Representatives of haps certificate or some similar these associations would then form one governing Council. The assets of the S.T.C. Union After these points were clari- This seemed to be the most

had equipment, printing machin-be effected by forming a Stu-diately seen, and it was decided ery, etc., in the Union Store. dent Council, consisting of that the most effective way to that the annual turnover of the and the Union. The number of committee to draft a tentative representatives to be propor constitution of the new body tional to the members in each as a basis for discussion. This organisation. This was re- is now being done. When it is jected. It was considered that complete, it will be submitted virtue of its short life its assets it would not be an effective to the Councils of the Society merger, and would not draw of Students and the Union for approval by both Councils, it will be submitted to you for your consideration.

However, until such time as

tion on this year's sporting operate within the Umon. Also in most depart programme and he was of the the various Departmental As-course covers more academic opinion that part-time students sciations go a long way in pro- ground than the diploma course consisting of equal numbers of will be accepted as players in viding for student activities re-the University teams, if of lated to each department.

suitable coaching arrange- efforts has always been spent ments can be made. In this in the improvement of students the University sets up, even if associations and sports associations are specifically associations and sports associations and sports associations are specifically associated ass regard one suggestion he conditions in the College, and it were identical with a present ions, which would then com-Gricket Ground No. 2 or the with some controversy on its

· ASSETS:

run into some thousands of fied, discussion continued. It acceptable suggestion. the pounds. They include all the was suggested that a merger Many difficulties were imme-

The assets of the Society of Students are mainly confined to sporting equapment, and by are small in comparison.

Union membership for 1950 dents into one body at all. was about 650) not including ship fees 10/- per annum.

senting 100 er cent. member-grounds that it would be as form any opinions that you are ship, for all degree students unworkable as a government not prepared to review.

EDITORIAL

No doubt, many of you have been wondering what has become of "Unity News." . Unfortunately, it is quite some Meeting of the Science Assomonths since an edition has been produced. It is hoped that ciation was held in the Main readers have missed it. If they have not, then it would be a Lecture Hall, Chemistry Buildwaste of time and money in publishing the paper.

"Unity News" monthly and to have it ready in the first week of each month. In order that this can be accomplished, complete co-operation is necessary between the editorial staff and the publishers, and in order that this co-operation can be maintained it is absolutely essential that contributions to "Unity News" must be in the hands of the Editor at least three weeks before the issue is to be published. The publisher has assured us that editions can be got out on time providing that the bulk of material is in his hands three weeks prior to publication. The editing of a paper such as "Unity News" is no easy task by any means. A considerable amount of time is required to gather materials, in the typing of such materials, and in the general organisation of the paper. The Editor cannot write the complete paper. Contributions must come from the many readers of "Unity News." Your complete co-operation is these respects is desired.

It will be noticed that the general layout of "Unity News' has been changed. This has bees done for a number of leasons, of which expense is one. It is hoped that this layout will prove satisfactory to readers.

· As time goes by it is expected that a number of completely new features will be run. Considerable thought has been given to a number of these already, and it is hoped that at least one of these will appear rext issue. Your criticisms and suggestions are very welcome, but in criticising, by all means let it be constructive.

Let it be stressed once again that the quality and regularity of "Unity News" is almost completely in your hands. Without your help "Unity News" cannot survive and become the virile organ it should.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO "UNITY NEWS"

I. Articles must be written

legibly. If typed, to be doube spaced

on quarto paper. 3. Must be in the hands of the Editor by the end of the first week of each month.

4. Name, stage and course must be stated. If name not to be published, state so, but it is essential that your name, etc., be submitted. Strictest confidence will be observed in this regard.

There is no limit to the length of articles. If they are too long for one issue. then we will publish them

in serial form. Letters to the Editor must also contain the name stage and course of the writer. Again state if you require your name published or not. If this is not stated, it will be taken for granted that the name of the contributor is to be published.

RESIGNATION

R. A. Daly has given notice of resignation from the post of Editor of "Unity News."

PINION EDITORIAL

students attend them.

It will be noted that the Study Room. Engineering Association Membership for 1950 was members will have first pre-approximately 370 Student We ference followed by Union members. Although this nummembers and a third prefer-ber compares with previous sentially a student, and that ence non-Union members to all functions with a decided increased during 1951. The previous primary considerations, but do financial benefit for Union financial benefit for Union Secretary, Mr. J. Anderson, in take an interest in at least

ing of Diploma status and Auditorium, was extremely cannot occur.

active part in Union organi-the Ball. This change proved sation by becoming a class a very wise move, as many ties provided by the representative or at least more people attended the Ball WHAT YOU CAN DO join the Union. Remember, and allowed the prizes to be

I would at this point like

CLASS REPS.

Naval Architecture Diploma was had by all. the various classes reminded issue appeared. of functions, arrangements Science participated in three of the Association.

stage representatives any Office Bearers for 1951 was complaints, criticisms or sug-held. Result was as follows: gestions, which need to be Trustees: Dr. R. K. Murphy,

will be elected by the class Paine. representative committees of the various stages and they Editor of Science Journal: will be responsible to the B. Frawley. Council for stage class representatives organisations.

class representative, please do not take this job lightly, because even though not much work is attached to it, it is R. Jones, G. Simpson. you who will take a part in keeping the Engineering As
Graduate Councillors: W. Briggs, B. Reubens, J. Gannon. sociation alive, active, and a true representation of the true representation of the students in the students students in the constituent Anderson, J. Pilkington.

CONTRIPUTIONS TO "PINION"

The Editor will be pleased to receive any articles from students on any matter deemed to be of interest.

The Editor will also be pleased to receive letters on current matters or improvements to this page.

In respect to the latter, the writer should state, if he requires his name and Stage or a nom-de-plume, but in any case the name and Stage should accompany each letter so that the student can be contacted if neessary.

SCIENCE ASSOCIATION GENERAL MEETING

The 30th Annual General ing, on Thursday, 29th March,

The Vice-President, Mr. W Thomas, took the chair till the President, Mr. J. Gannon, ar-You have by now read our rived. The Treasurer's Reprogramme of functions for port, given by Mr. E. C. Martin, 1951. These functions have showed a healthy financial WE WANT NEW MEMBERS. been carefully selected so state, assets being approxithat students will at least mately \$500. During the year find one to his liking if not £25 was contributed to the R. Engineering Association this Remember, these functions ship Fund, £20 to the Prize new members enrolled, and the can only be a success if Presentation Fund, and approximately £20 to Journals for pends on your active support

improvements to amenities successful, some 420 people attended. For the first time the So this year take an prizes were not presented at "united we stand, divided we presented at a more appropriate function.

Feueral President of the A.C.I., dents and graduates.

classes where they will help During the year the name activities. THIS IS A CULto elect class representatives of the Science journal was TURAL INSTITUTION, NOT whose jobs will be to keep changed to "Retort." Only one A DIPLOMA FACTORY!

for functions and meetings Mona Vale conferences, all of which were highly successful. ENGINEERING

These class representatives After the Secretary's report will pass on to the various was adopted the election of forwarded to the Executive V. S. Rawson, the President.

Council.

The stage representatives Vice - President: Miss M.

Secretary: J. Gannon.

Stage Convenor: R. Jones. Student Councillors: D. Pem- ments for PINION. If you are selected as a berton, K. Morris, J. Donnel-

Student Proxy Councillors:

Graduate Committeemen: J. Auditors: K. Lark, F. Ays-

The new President took the Chair and was welcomed by acclamation.

During general business the following motion was passed ananimously:-

"That this meeting approves in principle of a a referendum of all students night.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION

> MAKE 1951 A BIG YEAR

It is the intention of the Executive to make 1951 a very active year for the Association. A full programme of activities of both social and technical interest is being arranged.

The status of the Electrical during the first six weeks of

We realise that you are esmembers in most cases.

There has been a general apathy in students for Union organisation but it can be realised that without organised protests and criticisms, is such things as the upholding of Diploma status and

What better way is there to get to know your fellowstudents than by taking part WITH THEM in the activities provided by the Union?

At your Association Committee meetings, you will dis-The Prize Presentation was cuss how we can get to know to wish every one of you a reld in Turner Hall, about 100 our fellow-students better, how very successful and happy people being present. Prior to we can improve conditions and year, both academically and socially.

Department was open to the ceneral public for an inspection tours, especially how we can best work to maintion. Sir Herbert Jepp, the tain the status of diploma stu-

This year elected officers of presented the prizes, and after To help us, to help your felthe Association will go to the the distribution an excellent ow-students, and to help your-Mechanical, Civil, Production, supper was served by the Asso-self through this year of Tech., Aeronautical Engineering and ciation. A pleasant evening come along to your Committee meetings and join in the Union

GRADUATES NOTE

It has been in the minds of the Engineering Association's Executive Council to reintroduce Pinion in its Old Book form.

It is necessary to defray the cost of printing by advertisements.

By now, some of the Graduates should be in the postion to obtain advertise-

If you can help, please contact the Engineering Association.

concerned. We therefore insist that if there is any move from any quarter to impose compulsory unionism on students, Union Council should publicise the move and immediately arrange for a refendum of all students con-

Two motions, one concerning military training, the other Australian natives were de-

The meeting concluded after merger between the Univer- it had been agreed to hold ansity of Technology Society other general meeting for the of Students and the Sydney purpose of electing stage repre-Technical College Union sentatives who, together with However, the anomaly of the elected Office Bearers, concompulsory unionism of the stitute the Committee for 1951.

Union causes a problem was served and two good films which can only be solved by added to the success of the ALLEN & HANBURYS THURSDAY OTA

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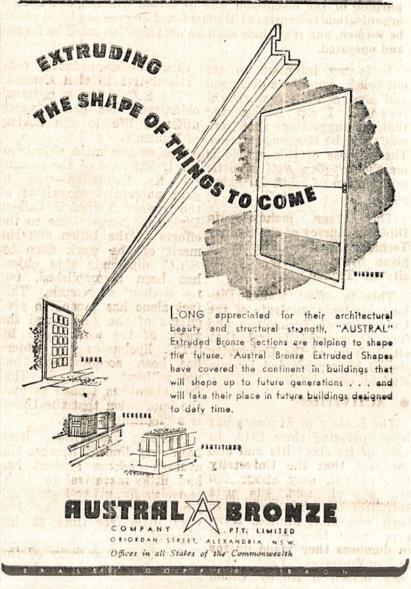
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SOME NOTES ON CHEMISTRY

(B. M. Graham)

Some analytical techniques IODINE in this subject may only be lodine dissolves very slowly ignitions to constant weight adequately described by demon- in dilute potassium louide solu- disappear if the following prostration; some may only be tion, but quite readily in a cedures are adopted: acquired by practice. This strong solution, as would be article deals with certain others expected from the weak nature not usually mentioned in the of the potassium tri-iodide printed notes.

EQUIPMENT

on to charcoal block); one with solve it and the iodine is then like wire. It should crack clean flask, and make up to volume.

A glass towel, fine balance pale yellow. brush, stainless steel spatula. and some gritty soan are also necessary. Use a 500 ml. florence flask for a wash-bottle and wind the neck with string or asbestos rope.

TITRATIONS

outside of the flask. (Beakers tept present for a given amount a final ignition before weighare only used for large volumes of arsenic simply by diluting ing. of liquids-if you must use a the solution before saturating beaker, use a policeman on the with bicarbonate. Should your for every purpose. Use of a stirring rod.) When near the esult be wrong, first check the coarse paper for a heavy crysendpoint, remove each drop on iodine by titrating a knowr talline precipitate may save to the inside of the flask and weight of pure arsenious oxide wash it in. Be sparing in addi- TIN tions of indicator and a sharp Dissolve the weighed sample board indicates the most suitexact endpoint is easily obtained. A blank for methyl acid in a 500 ml. conical flast iRON IN FIRECLAY orange endpoints is helpful, over the naked bunsen flame especially at night. Have a until the residue is white. Cool flask of the volume as that add 200 ml, water and 100 ml holding your unknown, add the HC1 and boil with nickel sho: same number of drops of indi in the usual way before titrat. titatively for the titration cafor to each, then add a little ing. Due to the dilution, the reagent, else be prepared for a sodium chloride or acetate endpoint is not masked by a etc. (according to what the deep green from dissolved A blank titration is advisable. final product will be). and ap-nickel. Ignore the precipitated proximately the volume of lead sulfate.
water to the blank, and titrate WATER ANALYSIS to a colour match.

from first principles—vou may save yourself a few checks this but hydrolyses, the composition most of it interesting. Good way. If your definitions are sound any problem may be leposit. Chloride and total

ume of two solutions, samples are easily obtained. one being titrated with SILICA equals C2V2.

solution used.

multiplied out.

in tightly stoppered apparatus. gel for the silica weighings.

complex and the low solubility of iodine in pure water.

Accordingly, to make up a Provide yourself with half a standard solution, the polasdozen stirring rods; one with a sium iodide is ground up with flattened end (heat and press just sufficient water to disa point for piercing filter ground in, when solution it papers. Glass rod may be cut complete in a few minutes by heating the desired spot and Wash out the mortar through cutting with a pair of pliers a funnel, into a volumetric

hot glassware are made by cut-dently of the blue due to iodine a limestone. ting two one-inch length of When titrating iodine. the MAGNESIUM

ARSENIC IN ARSENIOUS OXIDE

changing long before solids luck. solved using these three rules solids only may be estimated (i) If C and V represent in an old sample, but not if concentration and vol-solids have deposited. Fresh

the other, then C1V1 The determination of silica is simple in theory, but needs (ii) A solution strength great care in practice. When may be expressed in evaporating, take to apparent three ways: e.g., 1.021 dryness, then dry for another N / 10, 0.1021 N., hour. Add the dilute hydro-N 9.795, the first being chloric acid, warm for a few preferable. The factor minutes only, and immediately is then 1.021 and titra-filter and wash well with hot tions are multiplied by dilute acid, then with small lots this to correct to the of hot water until free from volume of exactly N/10 chloride. These steps must be taken during one session, since (iii) When additions or sub-silica gels and will re-hydrate.

tractions of volumes After charring, ignite at are involved, factors in 1,000°C, and weigh very quickly each term must be first using the crucible lid, which, of course, is kept permanently Remember that borax must in the dessicator. Since silica he freshly weighed out from is a much better dehydrating s orage over a salt and sugar agent than calcium chloride, s lution; also that some sub- the dessicator is worse than s ances for equivalent weights useless unless packed with need to be stored and weighed fresh calcium chloride or silica

Most of the necessity for

(1) After charring, ignite 20 mins. in the murrie. Cool in the air for one minute, then cool in the dessicator 20 mins. Silicas require 30-40 minutes ignition. Always use exactly the same procedure.

(2) Place the weights on the balance pan before taking the crucible from the dessicator, and complete the weighing quickly.

without applying much pressure. Starch should be made up at Much time may be saved dursure. Sollows:—While 80 ml. water ing gravimetric analyses by When boiling down liquids is boiling vigorously, add analysing two samples at once. to a small bulk, bumping is slurry of about 1 g. of starch This is always a good practice, made small, and much time is in about 20 ml. cold water, and since speed is the most importsaved by leaving a glass rod in boil the mixture for a minute ant aspect of industrial laborathe beaker. More efficient still before cooling for use. The tory work. Keep a careful is a rod which has been heated solution only keeps two days record of the stage that each at one end and a dimple pushed A red colour often formed ir analysis has reached-nothing in with the tang of a small strongly acid solution is due to is more maddening than to find poor or old starch, but may be that you have precipitated mag-Rubber fingers for handling regarded as showing indepen- nesium at the calcium stage of

half-inch tubing once length-starch should not be added until If magnesium ammonium the brown colour has become phosphate is ignited in the presence of a filter paper, the pyrophosphate so formed, being in excellent agent, may occlude This determination is ofter up to twenty per cent. of its spoiled by failure to have ex- weight of elemental carbon. To ess sodium bicarbonate pre-prevent this occurring, scrape sent to prevent the back the precipitate from the dried enction which occurs in an acid paper on to a sheet of black solution. The safest way is to gloss paper (obtainable on re-When you bring your burette maintain an excess of solid bilevel to zero, remove any advarbonate throughout the titra-paper first in the crucible. hering drop by touching on the tion. More bicarbonate may be brushing in the precipitate for

> There is a filter-paper made vou half-an-hour's tedious fil-

There is very little iron in fireclay. Dilute 50 ml. N/10 Permanganate to 250 r.l. quantitration of one or two drons.

Finally I would advise duplicate determination whereever an analysis has not been All tests on the water should be finished in one session, be this, none of the work should

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor, "Unity News." Dear Sir,

I wish to bring to the notice of the many readers of "Unity" News" the sectarian manner by which articles have been edited.

I refer to the unsigned article, "The S.T.C. Union and You," written by one of the Science Councillors, George Tangie.

Towards the end of the article, the student clubs that have been formed at Tech. were enumerated under point 4. the original wording was

this: "The Bushwalkers' Club. "The Fencing Club.

"The Christian Fellowship

"The Photograppic Club." And the newly-formed "Tech. Students' Labour Club." These clubs are not connected with the Union, and have no bearing on Union policy, and all but the last mentioned meet regularly in the Union rooms."

The Editor, by refusing to make any reference to the Labour Club, has shown his OWN bias toward it, and by so doing has been sectarian.

Perhaps the name "Labour Club" has scared him, but if he or anyone for that matter cares to read the Club's constitution, which is on the Union files, then he will see a clause eliminating "party politics and sectarianism" from the affairs of the

And I would like to point out here that a similar motion was carried at the 1950 A.G. Meeting of the S.T.C. Union,

Thus from this clause in the constitution it appears that the Editor has gone against the decision of the membership and violated the constitution.

Now, if the Editor wishes to pursue his own personal views, he must leave it to his editorial, for NO editor has licence to imply his views throughout the paper. I don't object to any editor doing his job, but I do strongly object to sectarianism, especially when the A.G. Meeting of the Union emphasises that SECTARIANISM IS OUT! How about it, Ed.?

I remain, etc., N. E. WOODS, Stage I. Chemistry Diploma.

EVENTS TO COME

May 8th: Science Ball. May 23rd: Engineering Class Reps. Dinner.

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THE IMPORTANCE OF LUBRICATION TO THE DESIGNER, MANUFACTURER AND USER

From time immemorial, man has been waging unceasing war against the ravages of friction. History shows us that he first experienced trouble from this enemy in the wear on the runners of his pre-historic sledge.

the wheel was In later times, developed, and once again, the enemy friction was found to be sabotaging the actual shaft and the wheel hole. This appears to have been the era in which man first conceived possibilities of lubrication, when fats to his axle applied animal In relatively recent times, anti-friction bearings have been sleveloped, and with the aid of the been generally rorrect lubricant, it is considered that men has won his

good lubricant. It can be taken as definite fact, that even to-day, between 60 and 80 per cent. of plant directly due to breakdowns are faulty lubrication,

What is the reason for this? well designed bearing, and have a well designed bearing, good lubricant, and still we are where moving periencing troubles surfaces are concerned. There is one nswer-efficient introduction of the lubricant into the bearing.

Letens consider what happens to-The greaser employed to lubricate the bearings, etc. of machinery in use in e'ther primary or secon dery industries has not an envitable job. It is dirty and menotonous and there are few people who would choose this occupation.

It is rare to find anyone takes his job seriously, and yet be can ruin many hundreds of thousands of pounds of machinery and, if he fails to carry out his job with integrity, can reduce his employer's production almost to a

There are many men whose occupa tion brings them considerably greater regard for their labours, and yet could not do this amount of damage if they tried. Does this seem right? The advent of the industrial revolu-

tion caused designers to machines that could do much of the work that was previously done by This trend of development as grown to such an extent, that to-day there are very few manual operations which cannot be done by machine with greater speed and improved quality.

Much time and money devoted to this end and the great credit is due to the these developments. Unfortunately, it is too often the case, that little thought, if any, has been given to the methods of lubrication of these machines, until such time as the designs have been completed. It is impossible to the machines and the designs have been completed. It is impossible to the name of the second to the second time as the designs have been completed. It is impossible to the name of the second time as the designs have been completed. It is impossible to the name of the second time as the designs have been completed. It is impossible to the name of the second time as the designs have been completed. It is impossible to the name of the second time as the design have been completed. It is impossible to the name of the second time as the second ti these developments. Unfortunately, it only air will be admitted. then appears to be defiled in the Some thirty years ago the Tecale-Without trial of any sort of seven to ten degrees for

WHY 17 OUT OF 1500

At the last general meeting of the Enigneering Association held on March 17 students 14, only attended it.

The Engineering Executive Council would like to know

This appalling apathy on the part of the students to help themselves is hard to pelieve. Perhaps they are under the mistaken belief that the paragon has been reached in such things as examinations, curriculum, lec-

ture notes, etc. Do not be lulled into a sense of year the Diploma courses are lastoralists in the Northern being administrated by the lo have a well designed bearing, and It must be realised that this University of Technology and tax. might occur and this is an permission.

> he support that we need liquors. rom the students.

gineering Association is use-Affairs Department.

ess, I would be very glad Thus the aborigine works, party of the most party in a state discuss these things with other able aim, too, but a strong and large Union can only be built

rearing.

The grease cup that is commonly held there for any period cund on many machines, can be a held there for any period cund on many machines, can be a cund on many machines, can be a nate and a delusion. In the process of filling, it will invariably be ound that dirt will find its way into he cup with the grease. In addition, air pockets frequently are never speed and ney has been and the great designers for infortunately, it only air will be admitted.

The development of the process of filling, it will invariably be ordered by the Director.

Anyone offering him a better iob than the one he has, is liable to a fine for enticing him "Away from lawful employment," although such an offer may be removing him on weight, take it off, or removed to the process of the grease, which means the great designers for infortunately, it only air will be admitted.

an after- when necessary.

bearings, and either left open to catch dust and dirt, or some economical but rahtre unreliable apparatus such as oil bottles or grease cups are such as oil bottles or greater than the such as of the cup of th

THE ABORIGINES' QUESTION

The last discussion Group Meeting held last year dealt with the subject of the Australian Aboriginal. And it was unanimously felt by all present that these original Australians were not getting a fair deal.

rom the "Sunday Sun," 8/2/51 which show that this concern was truly justified.

An Aboriginal cannot vote. If he earns sufficient money, e must pay income tax, yet students. he richest white men and The Labour Club's programme for

as a consequence, the En- He is not allowed to trave gineering Association is the about his own country. He only representation the Dip-may not go from one reserve loma students have to appeal to another without being against any injustices that arrested, unless he has writter

ex remely dangerous position He is not allowed to drink to be in, if we do not recieve beer or other intoxicating 8) A strong student Union to cover and fallacies. We cannot preach

As a conclusion, the post-station—and little other work If he works on a cattle poned general meeting will be is available to him-he is no neld on Tuesday, April 17, allowed to claim his money from his employer, who mus If you think that the En-turn it over to the Native

the students' views on perti-his children to school, except group. nent matters relating to school, except group.

student life can be assessed. of a majority of the white men in the area.

He may be committed withf temperatures will also vary the out trial to any of a variety mount of oil being fed to the of unattractive reserves within the Northern Territory and

from bad company.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It is a matter of concern to many Dear Editor, Tech, students that Union Council has refused the right of Union that the Committee set up for members of the Labour Club, to meet the purpose of investigating in the Union rooms.

rights. which are generally acknow- Union membership and amalgaledged to students with common mation with the Society of Stuthose directly associated with Tech dents had gone so far in its Here are some facts taken Club. the Christian Fellowship and general student body sith and others have used Union facilities

biased decision which infringes or the rights of students to discuss and formulate policy on matters which vitally

rech, includes the following points 1) Degrees not Diplomas. 2) Adequate Trade, Certificate and Diploma dum. Students.

(3) Students common rooms in all Departments. 4) Adequate facilities for Women

Students. 5) Priorities for Tech. huildings.

teria Board. Student's representative on Tech. Education Advisory Council.

all tertiary students. profound effect of war preratic Liberties, on the

demands.

firstly, that we ampaign for PEACE. is because we, as Socialist people, would in the first people, see the effects of the more resent such an imposition.

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If Waters is forced to Waters' "crime" was that stay at Haast Bluff, it is

the hand of friendship to the move from his own reserve stay at the hotel, he had to

LETTERS TO EDITOR

I am very amazed to hear The Club is not granted these the possibility of compulsory meetings, committee meetings for meetings for many years. meetings, committee meetings. Further it a narrow and politically or publicity in "Unity News."

All major constitutional changes must have long and concern them as Tech full consideration of the majority of the students, and finally the decisions must come from the majority either by a daylight classes for general meeting or a referen-

Amalgamation, in my opinion,, is a very good idea and should be investigated. However, I cannot agree with the 6) Student's representative on Cafe- principle of Compulsory Union Membership, for in it I see a number of serious objections Democracy on the one hand and parations and encoachment on Demo-then enforce a Compulsory entire Membership on the other, for including the Educational there is no doubt that students, like the majority of Australian as Socialist people, would in the first place

e.g., daylight Tech., new buildings, conscription, etc. These struggles must be built within the ranks of the students, and The best waiters in restaur- in so doing we build a conscious desire for them to join. We cannot impose this desire.

> What does the Committee propose for 1st and 2nd Year students who are very interested in cheap notes and other reductions the Union can offer? They, for the most part, do the training in the suburbs, and have not heard of the Union, and possibly could not get to

ENGINEERING PROGRAMME

MAY-19: Saturday-End of First Term. 23, Wednesday-Class Reps. Diner, 5.30 p.m. 28, Monday-Second Term

JUNE: 1, Friday-Dance-Turner Hall at 8 p.m. 23, Saturday—Inspection Tour— Cockatoo Dock.

JULY: 6, Friday-Dance-Turner Hall at 8 p.m. 11, Wednesday - Lecture and i ms on the Application of Plastics in Engineering Thearette, 8 p.m.

LUGUST: 3, Friday—Prize Presentation Dance—Turner Hall, 8 p.m. 25, Saturday— and of Second Term.

SEPTEMBER: 2, Sunday: Picnic to National Park and Tennis Match-Engineers v. Science. 3, Monday—Third ferm commences. 7, Friday-Dance-Turner Hall 8 p.m. 30, Sunday-Inspection tour to Bunnerong Power Station.

OCTOBER: 5, Friday -Dance—Turner Hall, 8 p.m. 14. Sunday-Yachting Picnic, 9.30 a.m.

NOVEMBER: 2, Friday— Lance—Turner Hall, 8 p.m. 24, Saturday-End of Third Term.

Note: - Admission to Dances is 2/- for Union members and 2/6 for non-members.

Ultimo for a General Meeting or use the billiard and table tennis facilities.

I see our job in the Union as one in which we maintain our struggles for daylight Tech,. more amenities, Degree courses -we must have the right to form free and independent Clubs and the principle of an independent student body must be maintained.

Yours faithfully, ROSS NIVISON-SMITH.

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tion programme. It is as well here to consider some of the old and inefficient means of lubricating machinery. Firstly, there is the oil hole with which we are all too familiar. This hole in a library time becomes filled with short time becomes filled with some of the control of the first that it would not be out coastal aborigine.

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dust and dirt, which in conjunction with a litle oil, produces a very fine abresive compound. This is defeating the main object.

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and, at the same time, demanding better and longer life from their machines, and by these means, endeavouring to produce greater output for the same overhead and labour costs.

It is obvious that the life of the machines is dependent on the same in the same in the same overhead and labour costs.

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