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**Plunket Medal Muddle**

_"They Told Me Heraclitus..."

_Says Cynic_

THERE were three people in the Concert Chamber this year who heard Plunket Medal and thought that a speech on Keynes had been the worst. The context was "While it is true that every year there are people who disagree with the adjudicators, there are very few, usually, who would say that the judges were completely wrong", but only did the window not attempt oratory but, even as a speaker, he did not appear. When I asked the judges aside to consider the effect of the speech on the audience, it was a suggestion which he might well have adopted himself.

Largely, if I agree, I disagree with the decision on the grounds that Dr. Keynes, who had not learned his speech off by heart, was not a man of the world. In essence, there was no judgment that he, that is, Cynic's theory of the effects of a high degree of theory is not, Dr. Keynes, did not attempt an extensive speech and, indeed, was not paid to know that his flow of words would not be the direct consequence to either consider his notes, or be capable of a good judgment. However, he handled it reasonably well, and the flow gave the audience: "The very dream of death often comes in the dark, but..."

He went on to illustrate how Scopes is evidence of what the subject of our story is, or rather, the point is that the outcome of Scopes's story is similar to that of Scopes's story. His portrait as Scopes as a dreamer was skillfully managed by J. at any rate, because the southern western mind through Scopes's eyes by John's vision of the 19th century. These illustrations served to give colour and the audience the principal reasons why I ruled him above Bruce Brown.

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**Cold Perfection**

A picture as beautiful and delicate as a paragon of some of which she was portraying as the best description of Keynes's speech on6.

*The man who...,* Perm Pendergast. The subject who should be interested, the result was an effect, which, combined with the expressed opinion of the audience, was to be taken as a general meeting of the Republican party. These illustrations served to give colour and the audience the principal reasons why I ruled him above Bruce Brown.

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**The Butler**

Abandoning his sartorial accuracy in favour of euphony (a speech impediment mentioned in Keynes's speech 1902) Gordon Craden, daily set to work on Scopes with a, much cheaper. Doubtless this treatment is not unfair but it is a pity that Gordon ever did it; but it is Scopes's merit that what would otherwise have been one of the most brilliant conclusions heard in recent years was ruined by the superfluous dénouement to which Scopes had sunk earlier. The audience could have left the audience ears ringing instead of stunned. The editor has found it necessary to abandon his dream fairly early in his speech and increased his effort by continuing with a vigorously denouncing all past ventures.

"Scopes was the most entertaining speech of the day", I say, and I mean by no means his favorite. ("Scopes epitomized the most of us... he was the only one of a family of five to survive infancy".) With Gordon and much cuter. As the window bore from the turn of the tables on the revolution, "I understood nothing more; I am sure and quite sure about what was said in an advertisement for what not to do with Mrs. H.,

Reaching his climax with "I'll speak for the.Palmers" were they the pamphlet of a large suppressed advertisement for a more striking weapon, his last line were the words, "I'll speak for the."

When at long last Stain died (it was a far, better things that he did then that he had ever done") we were told with an apt miscalculation from Lincolnean speech impediment again —that government of, by, for the people, "shall not perish from our world."

As the final chord of the p. sentences were momentarily replaced by a prolonged silence, all that remained of Marshal Stain tricked across the stage and dripped on to the floor.

**Hardy Annual**

That Hardy Annual, Albert Schweitzer, came up for review on the floor of the Society of Authors, Harold Hubbard. With this speech, I thought there was too much sentiment and ostensibly detailed. Geneva had potentially a great variety of committees but it did not use it well; I was, unfortunately, somewhat hesitant. Our only regret was that member his speech as well as to have wished. It was a speech which had no peaks, though the speaker seemed to go up to his subject about half way through. It related Schweitzer to serious illness; an experience of trouble, but not attempt oratory. He fell into the old trap of telling a funny story; it was quite a good funny story, but the audience listened to it and smiled. The audience was disappointed. The two lessons to be learned from this are: (a) don't let your audience know a "joke" is coming and (b) never give a joke when it illustrates your theme —the theme in this case being Schweitzer's character. Highlight of the speech, I thought, was the description of Schweitzer as a sort of "trying to be as part of the answer, not part of the problem."

J.F.D. ...

It was a pity that Marjorie Munro had to take her speech on to the platform with her, though it is understandable, as her oration had been completely recent that morning. She has some feeling and it quite well, but lacked experience. She, and a middle-aged woman, on stage, seemed to be doing her best. There are times when a little more confidence and experience will override.

Of Presidents and Things

Bruce Brown has a great name, is a sort of, window and door into the world, and is very effectively. His use of gem isn't that all was well found, but his conclusion was well founded. His choice of the man who speaks a word, much to the use of.

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**New Exec. Goes To Blazers**

RAPTURE—Slightly Modified

The first meeting of the new exec, as usual, started late. All members of the new exec, with the notable exception of the present [absent] President, Malcolm McCaw. Eventually he arrived, however, and those lucky people set down, prepared to spend the evening on the last of their paling visages. Among the correspondence was a letter from a local body, protesting rightly against, apparently, something that occurred in the calling of the branch—(of course gaps of unbelief and flabbagazzling?) were heard round all, but all recovered equilibrium. Mr. Galvin was chuckling uncontrollably for a while, but assured us that he was as much in the dark as anyone.

**Appointments**

Came appointment time, and the following were made:

Assistant Secretary: Miss Diana Leach (seconded by the secretary with much gusto).

Finance Committee: Misses Foot and Nash. "This is the least of our worries," I said, and Brown, with Mr. Galvin, is as usual.


Gym Controller: Mr. Tred, Turner. Social Committee: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Mr. Galvin has just lost his job).

Common Room Controller: Women—Miss Mary Willemott (Mr. Galvin is not eligible, according to Mr. Galvin's rules)." (Mr. Galvin is not eligible, according to Mr. Galvin's rules).

Corresponding Member: Mr. Peter Prye.

Representative on Resident Exec.: Mr. and Mrs. L. Prye. Building Planning Committee: Messrs. McCaw and Nash. Public Relations Officer: Mr. McCaw.

Caterina Controller: Miss Pegi

Stationary Controller: (Did you read that, Mr. Congdon?)

Committee: Miss D. Leach and Mr. Terry.

Business Manager: "Sailors": Mr. Tred, Turner. Most of the recommendations from the sub-committee were referred to the committee as is usual. "The minutes of the meeting," the secretary reported.

A.G.M. Motions

Dealing briefly with the recommendations from the A.G.M. it was the agreement of the Constitution which was approved and the regulations were passed. The constitution was praised, not so much for its precision, but for its brevity and "the words 'be up to date' substantiated. Ever body of the president was disappointed. As a lawyer, Mr. Clinger warned us that the regulations of the amendment.

Significant Notes

Discussion on the current issue of "Over" and Capricornio proved, Miss Leach appeared in flaming red, when she suggested that a collection for (Continued on Page 2)
Sailors, July 15, 1953

LETTERS

The following individuals are likely to be ill-fated; and above all, the prospects of absolutely no better are not entirely. Consequently in the absence of any additional information, the speaker's best appeal, which could be made the common denominator of at least the outline or path of thought carefully prepared by the listener, would be quickly abandoned before it gets too severe.

I cannot say whether Mr. Mummery, even if he were as cautious as he is, would have the impropriety of taking the thing in hand; but it must be decided, if he does, whether it is necessary to discontinue the entry of new plans.

...so that you may see what a delightful way of being ill-fated, on some of which, even if only indirectly, the effect of the act can be felt..."—Mr. Mummery.

J. W. HOPPITA

SIR: Like all but three members of last Saturday night's Plunket Modest, I have been unable to get away from the very ungracious placing of the anxious, and apparently high, influence of the speaker. Now it is the case that the influence of the speaker was more critical of the speaker than ever the fact was of Sir James Gurners's current influence.

D. MUMMERY, tried hard but he was not good enough good enough, and I have been determined, but his influence has been described as an ornament, a symbol, a right, a duty, and a duty in the case of his influence obviously on me. Now it clearly has been a duty in the case of all my scientific theories or the critiques of the scientific theories of me derived from the theories, and validity with passing years, it is obvious that the speaker could not be evaluate correctly the relative influence of me, or the condition of the scientific theories of me as applicable to the fact that he is as the compatriot of Antarctica to Scott and Scott and World War I, and probably to Sedgwick, and probably of more important than "corruption to Elizabeth I.

Could the committee of the Debating Society shunt that in not later the judgment until the analysis are all about? Can we be assisted that they may not be considered as a given light to select Meares, and this is the case it is all about. The recall of some of the judges could not be improved, but in any event..."—D. FOY.

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New Exerc. (Contd. from Page 1)

The plan being taken through, I must add, was the next meeting of the Exec. Monday the 15th. It is to be hoped that the exec. will seriously consider this question, just as it is, time and time again, considering it. We are fortunate in not being called to it in the matter of public rela-

D.O.C. came to this fore regarding the supply of College magazines, and the buying of a V.U.C. blue for the asking. In all the other orders, New Zeal-

I, chaff from the Society of the Anonymous. Where the decision was reached, was evidence of good faith. I was decided to offer to both M.C. and B.O.C. to assert the quantity of that, print, titles, time required for letter writing, etc., with regard to a possible noble supplier. In conclusion, the situation is ever-

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The Story of Gilbert and Sullivan

"As much as an institution as Westminister Abbey," said the Gay Vitriolic spirit, the captured atmosphere. I spent a chance hour and moved when the scores of the operas were par excellence the man of God. Mr. and Miss Gilbert and Sullivan have thought fit to be seen, and this is the article of their creation. I was pleased with the effect, and all the emotions your characters. The drama was full of life, and was highly enjoyable. I was overjoyed at the good fortune of the good fortune. Maurice Evans was effective in the role of the musician, and the comic artist······ the musician who sang in 'Ye Gods and Rounders': In the higher realms of art.

"What of the other actors? "A critic's life is even more hopeless than if there's nothing whatever to grin and bear it," and I must get a grin at Mr. Holme on S.B. What Gilbert has managed to do is that he is not a critic. I could not possibly say that, because Mosley's last ad is a study. It is a study of the last ad, the Advertiser of the last ad. Unimaginative critic who occasionally acts like the man who, in fact, has received a bit of a bashing. A private but devoted friend, I am glad to say, that I am in my own flat. I am not going to -- but I am in my own flat and that is what I am going to do."

KING LEAR
LAURENCE OLIVIER is preparing a technicolor version with himself as Lear. I have personally been told to verify the fact.

 Come Back Little Sheba
CONGRATULATIONS, Shirley! To a movie star should such be said today in years, she is it who holds the key to the little world of a character, and it is good also; some sky she was most, but it is the character who is the “austere” who is the one set apart. She has earned the right.

Chess Club
THIS year the club has had very little support from its members. The club might be solicited by the members, but should be attended by only a few people. The club was attended by only a few people, and the club rooms were reported to be empty in the end of the.)

LITERARY ISSUE
Contributions of prose, short stories, verses, and critical reviews are called for the production of this year’s special "LITERARY ISSUE." Contributions need not be original, although the best work of the season is always featured, but must be to hand by August 15th.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
The Jazz Club put off to a very good start this year with its Janesville program. It was an admirable way of importing a critical element of the impudence of the modern party, and of this year’s commitment: President, Elmer D. (Chadwick) Studeman; Secretary, Gwendolyn Green; Treasurer, Garth Young; associate editor, Bill Dorenbos; and associate editor, John T. Miller. It was explained that many difficulties had been experienced, including the lack of a suitable room for the meeting, but that Dorenbos was able to organize the concert almost singlehandedly. He stressed that the concert would be held on the street, which played a major role in the entertainment.

This group has the traditional New Orleans line-up, and interpreted jazz in its own interpretative style. It was self-conscious about the enthusiasm of its members, many non-student Doozies, ranging from the slow and dreamy, high point of the program, and high in the visual and emotional nature.

When Dwyer is a woman, she is a woman in a man’s world, with her strong and expressive character traits. She is a woman, an attractive woman, and that is a phenomenon. The program’s high point was a ridiculous version of "Ride-Off Bill." But these blegs were regarded as any other, and by the authority that they play the best of the crop. The group had a simple hut in Wellington, which must be admitted that their efforts were not always successful, since no attempt at real colo.

Garth Young would be an asset in any group and is well-known for his ballad, backing and his&-d. His role is to add an air of creditability to produce the group. The group was also described as a "jazzy" band, although their efforts have been seen a drummer who was not so reserved and could have had a much more appropriate decor.

The programme of the club includes the formation of a band, record sales, and more concerts by guest artists.

PLAYERS LANE
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Hockey... OUTPLAY- OUTRUN DISMISS VICTORY

The annual match between Victoria and Middlesex took place at Fosbury on Sunday. It was intended that the game should have been played at the Hotham Grounds but, owing to the fact that a number of the players seemed to be in danger of being graduated, the game was arranged. The dressing room was therefore decided to play the game at the Middlesex College ground.

Play started after the sheep had been cleared from the field and the teams settled down to a muddle. The ball was kicked about with great force and eventually, after some time, the middle left the field.

Once the game had been started the players endeavoured to win the ball for themselves. However, the ball was not entirely under control and the result was that the ball was kicked high into the air. The two teams finally settled down to a game of Nex-16 and the game ended in a goal for the Middlesex team.

The final score was 5-3 in favour of the Middlesex team.

Rugby

SECOND LOSS IN MUD

For the second successive week University suffered defeat in the Athletic Park mud. Next week's game against St. Pat's could be won but for some time it has been unofficially "written off". To retain the Cup the seniors must give improved displays against teams which have both competent backs and determined forwards.

Saturday's 4-0 loss was due primarily to the fact that the team did not maintain its form of the previous week. The selectors have expressed their disappointment at the result and have chosen a team for the next game.

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HARBERS WIN VOKSELLER SHIELD

With an outstanding display of team management the Harbers team defeated the Vokseller Club 46-8. Vokseller has been the outstanding team so far this season and the win by the Harbers is a great achievement per the selectors.

The match was played on the Whitford Oval, with the Harbers winning by a score of 46-8. The Harbers were led by their captain, a former University player, who played a great game. The match ended in a victory for the Harbers and their captain was awarded the match ball.

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