



THESE GAUNT ELMS made an effective study in the afternoon sunlight yesterday, with the fine group of University buildings as a background. Improvements during the last few years in the University domain, particularly the northern aspect, have beautified the whole surroundings, but the unsightly fence on the eastern side of Frome road remains as an offending contrast. The Adelaide City Council discussed its removal at a meeting yesterday, and a report is to be obtained.

Adv. 28-5-34

STUDENTS PAY FOR THEIR PAK

Souvenir Hunting In Hobart

HOBART, May 27.

Two University students, one from Adelaide and the other from Sydney, who are in Hobart with the University rifle teams, appeared in the Hobart Police Court on Saturday as the result of what was described as "souvenir hunting." Both defendants paid fines imposed upon them by the police magistrate (Mr. H. B. White).

Harold Fosbery Davis pleaded guilty to having stolen from the premises of a jeweller a framed advertisement, leave Tasmania without a souvenir." He said he was just taking souvenirs for Sydney. He realised now that the matter was more serious than he had at first thought.

The Police Magistrate—The ordinary penalty for this is gaol; but, of course, in this case I do not intend to send the accused to prison. This souvenir stealing is a criminal offence, though I realise what was in the accused's mind. A fine of £1 was imposed.

Phillip Wesley Hart, a student of the Adelaide University, was charged with having been found with the lid of a garbage tin in his possession, reasonably supposed to have been stolen. He pleaded guilty, and was fined 10s.

Adv. 8-2-34

POISONOUS BUSHES

Investigations At University

Investigations are being made at the Adelaide University (Pharmacology Department) concerning the nature of the poison in the leaves of a certain bush (Dubolia Hopwoodii) found in arid portions of Central Australia, where it is known to camel drovers, as "camel poison." The bush, which has no central stem, often grows to a height of 12 feet. It was mentioned yesterday by one of the party making the investigations, that aborigines used the leaves of the bush to poison waterholes. In many cases omis became very weak after drinking from the waterholes, and that made it easy to capture them. The aborigines took care to mark the waterholes with sticks as a warning to other people that the water in them had been poisoned. They would never contaminate the water with the leaves to poison each other as was thought by some people. Camel drovers took particular care not to drive camels near the bushes.