

# ON DIT

PRODUCED BY THE ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY UNION

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Price 1d.

11 SEP 1946

NOW SHOWING "REGENT"  
SHOWING!  
4 Sessions Daily Theatre  
10.30 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.40 p.m., 7.55 p.m.

NOW SHOWING!  
"The Dark Corner"  
(A)  
With LUCILLE BALL, CLIFTON DEBB

Plus—  
"Sing Your Way Home"  
(G)  
With Jack Haley, Mary McGuire

## NEW SET-UP FOR STUDENT ELECTIONS

### VARSITY GOES TO POLLS IN SIX WEEKS

#### FACULTY REPS.

The whole scheme is based upon Faculty Representation. This was preferred to the wholly General Representation (as under the old system) because—

(1) *Representation.*—The Student Body falls naturally into the groups provided by the courses, although some of these overlap. The University has increased considerably in size over the past few years and everybody no longer knows everybody else. A student is more likely to know a student in his own Faculty than in another. He knows the person for whom he has to vote, for or against, and through whom he can get any specific matter brought before the S.R.C. The S.R.C. will hence be more likely to be of personal interest to every student than would otherwise be the case.

(2) *Reporting Back.*—The Faculty Rep. will be able to bring any item of special interest to the notice of students in his Faculty and will be able to keep them posted with all activities of the S.R.C.

(3) *Recall.*—It will be much easier for students within one Faculty to make sure that their rep. is doing his job and truly representing both their majority and minority views. If he isn't they have the right of recall and can then elect another representative. This should keep the S.R.C. on its toes.

THE S.R.C. set-up as envisaged at present consists of the following:—

- (a) Four Men's General Representatives elected by men students.
- (b) Ten Faculty Reps. elected by the ten main faculties or departments. (See bottom of col. 4.)
- (c) Four Women Reps. appointed by W.U. Committee.
- (d) Editor of "On Dit" (ex officio).
- (e) Immediate Past President (ex officio).

The larger Faculties have greater voting power in the election of General Reps. and so they will not need two or more Faculty Reps.

#### The Fairer Sex

The Women's Union and its committee will remain as at present to administer the Lady Symon Building and other matters peculiar to women. Women have an equal chance with men in the Faculty elections. Furthermore, if the S.R.C. should make a decision which the women strongly resent (which is a most unlikely eventuality), they have the Women's Union which can act as a pressure group to reverse the decision or if necessary carry it on to the Union Council, but it must be borne in mind that the interests of both men and women will rarely be diametrically opposed. Some think that the representation is not

high enough, but women stand on the same grounds as men in Faculty elections and if the majority think them good enough they will be elected.

#### MEN GENERAL REPS.

Now, if there are two good men in the one Faculty they should both be included. But why stop at two? Well, we must stop somewhere and only four Men's Generals are allowed for. These were introduced then to provide an opportunity for the other good man in the Faculty, and also to provide juniors.

#### CONTINUITY

Although it is envisaged that all S.R.C. meetings will be open to the Student Body and that newly-elected members will be invited to attend the final meeting of the retiring

S.R.C., it is felt that some other provision should be made for continuity. A president would find it a very hard job without previous experience, for instance. The immediate past-president would be an extremely valuable person to have on hand, as having held all the reins during the previous year he would know the ropes.

A provision has therefore also been made that one Men's General and one Women's Rep. should be juniors.

#### THE WHOLE

This you will note gives a body of about twenty. Now, that is fairly large for a committee to carry out detailed activities so it is felt in some quarters that the S.R.C. will have to determine, in the main, policy only, and leave the detailed executing and carrying out of its functions to its executive and sub-committees. Some have felt that the C.S.C. could have functioned much better this year if such a course of action had been adopted. These sub-committees would of course report on their activities at each meeting of the S.R.C.

If this line of action is not adopted there may be too much weight thrown upon the president and secretary, and not enough responsibility upon the other members of the S.R.C. It is probably best to farm out the work as far as possible among the various representatives.

## FOUR-HOUR C.S.C. MEETING ATTRACTS ONE VISITOR

**AT a meeting of the C.S.C. last Monday week, one student accepted the invitation of the committee to be present. After two hours, however, when the main business on the agenda had not been touched, and when several matters not on the agenda had been discussed at length, he gave the game away and went home.**

*Present.*—Mr. Sangster (in the chair), Messrs. Hetzel, Kerr-Grant, Parsons, Jose, Selth, Stalley, Claridge, O'Sullivan, Misses Hamilton, Kidman, Wall, Biven, Lee and Western.

Apologies from Messrs. Keeves and Cawte, and Misses Clark, Chapman and Pavy.

*Resignations.*—The resignations of Mr. M. Bills from this committee, and Mr. D. Barnes from the position of debates secretary, were accepted. Mr. R. Opie was appointed in Mr. Barnes' place.

*State Union of Students.*—Mr. Claridge had attended a preliminary meeting and reported that this union was undesirable at present.

*N.U.A.U.S. Commission Conference.*—Mr. Hetzel was tentatively appointed as delegate to the Sydney conference at the end of September.

*Rhythm Club.*—It was decided that the C.S.C. should allow the Rhythm Club to use the Lady Symon, pro-

vided that they did not make too much noise and that they finished by 2.30.

*"On Dit."*—Mr. Parsons said that it was undesirable to publish certain parts of the minutes of C.S.C. meetings. Mr. Selth referred members to the minutes of a meeting of 28/2/46, when this committee gave the editor of "On Dit" "power to report C.S.C. meetings."

It was moved that the editor of "On Dit" use his discretion when reporting C.S.C. meetings, any doubtful matters being referred to the chairman. Carried.

It was moved that the editor of "On Dit" be extremely careful in the manner in which he conducts the "Lady Catty" column. Motion lost.

*Men's Library.*—The committee felt that the Geo. Murray Library should be retained as a library, even though there were no books in it, and that it should be made available for lunch-hour meetings of 30 or 40 people.

It was moved that this committee ask Mr. Cowan if it can use a room in the proposed additions to the Barr-Smith for a Men's Union Library. No seconder—motion lapsed.

It was moved, and carried, that we attempt to re-establish the Men's Union Library in the Geo. Murray. It was decided to call for applications for a Library Committee.

*Enlargement of Refectory.*—It was decided that "the seating accommodation should be extended, in a southerly direction, with regard to the use of the Refectory for dances." It was

decided that it was futile discussing detailed arrangements until a copy of the plans had been forwarded.

*S.R.C. Constitution.*—It was moved that "this meeting voices its displeasure at not being circulated with a copy of the constitution before they had to discuss it." Carried.

A sub-committee, consisting of Messrs. Stalley, Parsons, Sangster, O'Sullivan, Misses Kidman and Pavy, was elected to discuss the constitution in detail and report back.

It was decided that each faculty should have one representative, with the exception that the following pairs should have only one rep. each, Arts and Music, Pharmacy and Optometry, Soc. Science and Phys. Therapy.

For further discussion, and a summary of what the sub-committee has done, full details are provided in the main article on this page.

#### The University of Adelaide

#### DATE OF COMMEMORATION

The Annual Commemoration for 1946, announced in the Calendar for December 18 next,

#### HAS BEEN POSTPONED

by the Council until a date, yet to be fixed, early in the first term of 1947.

Candidates who expect to qualify for degrees or diplomas at the end of 1946 are reminded that they must lodge their applications for the conferring of the degrees or diplomas simultaneously with their entries for examination in September.

A. W. BAMPTON,  
Acting Registrar.

# Two Sides of the Same Thing

## Critics at the Hut

### Festival Show Hits the Boards! And How!

(By BOBO III)

At last the long-awaited Students' Theatre Group fare for the drama menu to be served up at the Melbourne Drama Festival in the August vac. has come to town.

For this their first production, the Group has very wisely chosen Ashley Duke's pleasing play of the Regency era—"A Man With a Load of Mischief." Briefly, this "prose poem" is concerned with the fate of a fugitive mistress of the day's great lover, the Prince Regent, who is forced by accident to pass a night at a little English country ale-house, aptly named "The Man With a Load of Mischief." How a nobleman (Owen Evans), also staying at the inn, becomes her enemy and tries to humble her pride by urging his lackey (Allan Dunstan) to seduce her, and how the lady and the serving-man turn the tables on this debauched courtier provide interesting entertainment for the audience.

Among the cast Allan Dunstan stands out for his poetic, understanding treatment of the sensitive, austere plebeian servant, while Elizabeth Wells gives us more than we might have expected from her in her excellent study of the prince's mistress, who, sick of the corruption of the court, flees from his arms to fall into those of the nobleman's servant. In the first two acts Owen Evans immensely entertained himself and his audience in his portrayal of the lecherous nobleman, but, alas, spoiled his performance in the last act by lapsing into that Evanish-style, which we have come to regard as unchangeable from play to play. In smaller roles O'Dell Crowther (the innkeeper), Helen McGlaughlin (his wife), and Rosemary Fitch (as the lady's maid) were very pleasant, and hardly ever failed to hold one's attention, while to Student Producer Robert Donaldson we extend our heartiest congratulations.

This may not be the best play shown in Melbourne, but it will be one which Adelaide Varsity (in spite of the immaturity of the cast) may be proud to claim.

### THE PASSING SHOW

#### LONG LIVE THE QUEEN!

The presentation of "Personal Relations" (University Theatre Guild)—a sequence of short plays depicting the life of Queen Victoria—presented many difficulties for producer Barbara Howard, and possibly accounted for the lack of finesse. However, this also had something to do with the comic-opera acting of Edgar Wise and Frank Johnston as Lord Conyngham and the Archbishop of Canterbury respectively. And never did such a stiff, uneasy paramour tread the boards as Fred Ames (Sir John Conroy). What Victoria's mother saw in HIM he can't imagine. Still, we were recompensed by the polished interpretations of Roma Williams as Victoria and James Glennon as Lord Melbourne. The study of the young, repressed princess slowly gaining her maturity, but never completely losing her youthful naivete, will long be remembered; while Melbourne was shown in all the humanity and wis-

dom of the greatest statesman of the early Victorian era. Excellent support came from Elizabeth Campbell as Victoria's possessive, frustrating mother, Iris Thomas as Lehzen, the jealous governess, and Owen Evans and McKenzie Currie, who portrayed the two German brothers, the superior Ernest and the melancholy, devoted Albert, the Prince Consort. In conclusion, may we humbly suggest that merry parties should wait till after the show and not be held backstage while the production is on. It sometimes spoils a play!

### STUDENT HEALTH

The Union Council has appointed a Sub-Committee on Student Health, and this comprises medical members of the University Council as well as student representatives.

The comprehensive fee now paid by students is intended to provide, amongst other things, a health service for all students similar to that in existence for medical and dental and physical education and physiotherapy students for the past three years. As the fee is now compulsory, a student now has the right to some form of medical service which is designed to keep him well rather than treat him when he has become ill.

The suggested programme includes:

- (1) X-ray examination of the chest.
- (2) Clinical examination.
- (3) Specialist examination.
- (4) Lectures to students on health subjects, to be chosen by themselves—or suggested by the Student Health Committee.
- (5) Liaison with physical education.

At present we have not succeeded in getting very far with arrangements, and there are two obstacles which are being tackled.

- (i) The students themselves do not all know what is being offered, and the information in this article is to help them to this knowledge.
- (ii) There are no rooms in the University available for the use of the Committee to give this service.

The second difficulty may be overcome if we succeed in getting the use of the rooms in the western annexe of the Exhibition building, which is being vacated by the Army.

What we can offer at present is an X-ray examination of the chest. This can be done at the R.A.H. Students who wish for this should send in their names to Mr. Hamilton, and arrangements will be made for it.

If any abnormality is found it will be explained to the student and he will be advised to see (1) his own doctor, (2) an officer appointed by the S.H.C.

This would serve as a beginning, and as students see what is being done they should be interested and more would seek for the benefits to be obtained.

The idea underlying this plan is that called "positive health"—not merely the absence of disease, nor even just prevention of disease, but the attainment of fulness of life.

Help could be given by the lectures that are planned—and thus

### STAFF CHANGES

MR. B. R. WILLIAMS, M.A., who was Lecturer in Economics at this University from 1941 to 1946, left Adelaide this week to take up the position of Lecturer in Economics at the University of Belfast.

Mr. Williams was a Melbourne graduate, and was appointed to the position of Lecturer in Adelaide, soon after graduation. During 1945 Professor K. S. Isles, who was the then Professor of Economics, went to Europe to act as an economic adviser on the Allied Commission. This meant that Mr. Williams had to take charge of the Economics Department, and until his departure for Ireland had acted in that capacity. This task was no easy one, for he was lecturing and tutoring students from first year to honors, besides attending to the details of administration. This he accomplished while finishing his Master's Thesis, besides other original work.

In 1944, he married Miss Roma Hotten, who herself is no mean economist. Mrs. Williams obtained her B.A. with first class honors in Economics, and has greatly assisted her husband by taking lectures and conducting tutorials.

Mr. Williams was a keen sportsman, and although his activity is now restricted through injury, distinguished himself as a footballer and cricketer at Melbourne University. In Adelaide he took a keen interest in the Theatre Guild and, although not happy on the stage, was actually seen to flit from one wing to another for one brief moment during a production. Mrs. Williams also was interested in the Guild, and was a much accomplished actress.

Besides taking an active interest in these and other societies, Mr. Williams was also a family man, and took with him to Ireland one small daughter, Helen. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were tendered many farewells during their last few weeks, one of the best being that given by their students.

The newly appointed Professor of Economics, Professor Brian Tew, is expected to arrive in Adelaide some time during October. In the meantime the department is being run by Mr. Hirst and Mr. A. Ramsay.

MR. RON CORNEY, well known to many students outside the Arts faculty as well as within it, has gone to Cambridge.

Mr. Corney, who graduated in 1935, with first class honors in Classics and gained his master's degree in Arts in the following year, was one of those lecturers who was able to make such heavy subjects as Latin enjoyable. He was keenly interested in his students, and was always prepared to give extra tutorials to those who found difficulty with their work. For some years he was a tutor at St. Mark's College.

In the days of the University revues Mr. Corney, along with "Whacka" Dawe and Keith McDonald, managed

the students going through the University would become aware of the nature of the problems which beset them and the community in which they live—and so lay the foundation of an enlightened public opinion with regard to physical, mental and social health.

### Medical Students

We carry full stocks of Medical Books, Haemocytometers, Sahli Haemoglobinometers, Head Mirrors, Stethoscopes, Mercurial Sphygmomanometers, Slides, Cover Glasses, Surgeons' Gloves, Ophthalmoscopes, Auriscopes, and Surgical Instruments. Journals, Periodicals. Locums Arranged.

### Malcolm McNeil

136 GRENFELL ST., ADELAIDE.

Phone Cent. 4782.

to turn on many a well remembered show. He was keenly interested in music and his fine collection of recordings was used to advantage by his friends at his own request. For many years Mr. Corney was secretary of the Bach Society and was one of their leading basses.

Mr. Corney, apart from his outstanding scholastic career, will be remembered by students as a good and generous friend, very sympathetic to the problems of each and every one of his acquaintances. His morning teas became somewhat of an institution, and the atmosphere at such gatherings showed how student-staff relationships can be personal and at the same time contain the necessary amount of respect of students for their lecturers.

### S.C.M. CONFERENCE HOLIDAY HOUSE, Mount Lofty

COME AND HEAR THE IDEAS OF  
\* REV. F. ENGEL  
\* REV. J. WILLIAMSON  
\* DR. HEBBART  
\* REV. MADDERN

ON THE SUBJECT "GOD & MAN"  
AND GIVE US YOUR IDEAS.

First Week of Vacation

Monday — Thursday

SEE NOTICE BOARD FOR DETAILS

### A.W.L.

Below, as promised, we summarise the attendances of student members at their various committee meetings.

Total No. of meetings ..... 13

#### Men

M. Bills (resigned 22/7/46)	5
J. Cawte	11
B. Claridge	12
P. Hertz	10
S. Jacobs (resigned 19/6/46)	5
C. Jose	11
J. Keeves	9
A. Kerr-Grant	9
D. O'Sullivan (appointed 12/7/46)	2
R. Parsous	12
D. Sangster	11
D. Selth	9
D. Stalley	13

#### Women

A. Biven	10
M. Chapman	10
M. Clark	9
J. Hamilton	9
B. Kidman	13
H. Lee	11
R. Pavy	8
J. Thomson (resigned 15/5/46)	2
M. Wall	5
A. Western (appointed 12/7/46)	4

## SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS

CHEMICAL APPARATUS  
SCIENTIFIC GLASSWARE

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A. M. BICKFORD & SONS LTD.

42 CURRIE STREET, ADELAIDE—"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

Finish the Term well—

## COMMERCE STUDENTS' BALL

REFECTORY

SAT., AUG. 17

Tickets: 3/11, at Union Office

SUPPER

# DEDICATED TO YOU

This is your page—all the articles are original, and we apologise for those that have been in our hands for some time, owing to lack of space. We print them here, as we got them, with no attempt to separate the good from the bad, the right from the wrong. We leave it to you for your own judgment.

## THE ATOMIC AGE

As we read more and about the atom bomb, and the appalling physiological effects of this "triumph of Science," we wonder where the world is heading.

Through the ages, Science has contributed innumerable benefits to mankind, and it seems ironical that the same agent has begun to form the weapon, whose misuse could, and probably will, bring the world to its end.

Some people scoff at this sort of talk, saying: "That's what was said when dynamite was invented, but it was controlled, and adapted to useful purposes"; but this constitutes no argument whatsoever. For now, we know what lies ahead; we know exactly how much energy is released when the atom is split, and its frightful consequences.

To-day, the old theme of magazines of a master nation ruling the world becomes a distinct potentiality—the United Nations needn't think they're going to keep the secret to themselves—other countries are already well on the way to its discovery.

The discovery of the splitting of the atom was the inevitable culmination of a certain line of thought—it was not an overnight miracle wrought by a few master Scientists—many other discoveries in Science have been much more wonderful and inspiring.

With its discovery, the subsequent, sane step was its adaption to the good of the world, such as to provide power for factories and locomotion. But this would have been no good—such experiments would not send huge waves into the air, cause tornados and tidal waves, smash ships, and kill or shockingly main helpless animals—so the atom bomb tests were begun. This, at a cost of millions of pounds—with the famine-stricken countries of Europe and Asia crying out for food and money.

The reason for these tests, we are told, is to learn everything about the atom bomb in the event of a future war. What an argument!

A very old adage says, "Prevention is better than cure," yet the tests go on, preparing for the next war, instead of the time and money being spent in forming a World Government to plan for the abolishing of future wars, and to better the existing conditions for all of mankind.

There can be no controlling of the use of the atom bomb—soon every nation will know its secret. There is, it seems, only one weak link through which its use can be stopped—the limited sources of uranium—which should be constantly and rigidly policed by a body appointed by a World Government.

We can do without the atomic age. Surely the world is being run at a fast enough pace already. What purpose is there in being able to travel at 1,000 miles per hour? We have about 70 years to live—surely we won't miss a few extra hours.

What point is there in having a source of power that will eject thousands of people from their work? The world unemployment position is bad enough as it is.

During a recent newsreel, words somewhat as follows were spoken: "We shall not be safe until jet-propelled rockets have been made, which can reach, and carry atomic bombs to, the moon. Then all the nations on earth, will unite to fight a common battle to keep the lunatic from invading the earth—or has he already invaded it?" The continuance of the tests makes one wonder about the last line.

JOHN F. JACKSON.

### STUDENT THOUGHTS IN THE BARR SMITH

Oh, vision fair,  
With radiant hair,  
My path is white,  
With pure white light,  
As like a star  
You shine afar.  
Iridescence  
Heaven sent,  
Effervescence  
Not yet spent;  
Nor e'er will  
While there is still  
The parlor beauty,  
To do its duty.  
Red lips so painted  
Need not be tainted:  
Purple Passion  
Your defence,  
Daily ration  
Chemists dispense!

But I must say,  
That by the way,  
Your hair is twining—  
Your nose is shining;  
Your stocking's wrinkled;  
Your dress is crinkled  
Behind—  
Now mind,  
Your slip in view  
Cannot accrue  
Acclaim—  
Or Fame.

Your rear expanse  
Will not enhance,  
As you retreat  
In some giant shiver—  
I mean your seat,  
Ma'am, is all a-quiver!

### THE PITCHER

He may be gifted  
With lotsa stuff;  
With an arm like steel,  
And a frame that's tough;  
With a blazing hook,  
And the speed to burn  
For which all pitchers  
Sigh and yearn.  
But his mighty arm  
And his curve and smoke  
Don't mean a thing  
To a hurling bloke  
When the game gets tight  
And he's in a hole,  
If he can't retain  
The old control.  
For the question is,  
When he gets his knocks  
As he sweats out there  
In the pitcher's box,  
What'll he do,  
With runners passed,  
When the stands erupt  
In a roaring blast  
And he's all alone.  
With impending fate,  
And Page or Smart  
Is at the plate?

K2.

### FOOLS RUSH IN . . .

Notice on the Board in the  
Zo. Lecture Theatre:—  
"FOUND—FEMALE. —Apply  
cadets."  
We applied, but somebody else  
had got in first.

So waddle slow,  
For as you go,  
Your view retreating  
Would take some beating!  
D. E. THOMPSON.

### "FOR BETTER OR VERSE"

A reaction against short-skirted  
Varsity maidens and an antidote  
against the virulent and seditious  
propaganda disseminated per pulp  
periodicals, Hollywood hokum, and the  
romantic ravings of passionate poets.

Now!

Is it Love, or is it gall  
That do make the winds to wail,  
In howling fury or merest whine,  
The teasing question: oh, is she  
mine?

Ah!

Wrack your brains in stricken  
plight,  
Am I wrong, or am I right?  
The answer fails me! To Torrens  
Lake  
I commit myself for sorrow's sake.

So,

Gossip much you foolish skirt,  
Tongue awag to spread the dirt,  
Such plots you hatch in silent glee,  
Wiles of women violent be.

Oh!

Precious sight a curve in flight  
Bulges right but brain is slight.  
Tho' some say nay, some answer  
might,  
As figure rare they lure and smite.

Thou

Parasite from man's lost rib,  
Who bleat and cheat, cry and crib,  
Shackling Freedom, till man like  
mouse  
Forfeits both beer and house to  
spouse.

Ha!

Too late now, oh sorry male,  
For the moral of our tale,  
A dime a dozen these dames do  
come;  
Fools like you there are always  
some!

To decrease discomfiture and evade  
embarrassment, my name in shame  
aspires to anonymity, and so let it  
be plain

D. E. T.

### "WHEN I WALK . . ."

When I walk thro' the Refectory,  
In my Phys. Ed. tunic (as short as  
can be),  
My coat's buttoned up—unless I for-  
get it,  
If my legs appear bare, I really  
regret it.  
So try to imagine my angry surprise  
To find myself object of all male eyes.  
What they're hoping to see I really  
don't know,  
I'm sure I can't think of any more  
I can show!

"PHYS. ED."

### LINES WRITTEN IN A TUTORIAL

Spenser, hot wooer of Eliza Boyle,  
old type of literary chivalry,  
though "Amoretti" be our meed  
of toil  
your story's not applicable to me.  
Seven desks down, my tale of con-  
stancy.  
I cannot tell if she be cruell or  
kynd:  
I've never gotten close enough to  
see;  
she's never had me close enough  
to mind.  
What's more, your "cruell fayre," you  
grammar-grind,  
was not so fair as this my rare  
brunette:  
her eyes not half so luminous, I  
find;  
her lips not so voluptuous, I'll bet.  
Yours cold, mine distant, hold us both  
in thrall;  
better to worship thus than not  
at all.

"BERT SHAKESPEARE."

### FAIRY STORY

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Clyde."  
"Good afternoon. Er, tea, cake,  
biscuits—that will be 4d., thank  
you."

"Ah, um, er, Mrs. Clyde, have you  
—could you spare—I mean, is there  
any possibility — have they come  
in—"

"Do you mean cigarettes?"  
"Er, yes, Mrs. Clyde. I know I  
shouldn't ask, but I just thought—"

"Oh, that's quite all right. Yes,  
we have some cigarettes."

"You have? Oh, could you let me  
have some?"

"Certainly. What kind do you  
want?"

"WHAT!! I mean, have you—I  
mean, can I—I mean, is there a  
choice?"

"Certainly. How many do you  
want?"

"Good Heavens! I mean, do you  
really mean I can have two pack-  
ets?"

"Two packets? You can have as  
many as you like."

"Not really!! Mrs. Clyde, you're  
joking!"

"Joking? Not at all!"

"You really mean that? Then you  
must be selling Black and Whites!"

"Black and Whites? No, we have  
a choice of several cigarettes, but no  
Black and Whites. Of course, if  
you want some, I could get—"

"No! I mean, please don't bother,  
Mrs. Clyde! What you've got will  
do."

"Oh? Very well, how many of  
what kind will you have?"

"Well, er, what have you got,  
Mrs. Clyde?"

"We have Australian, English and  
American cigarettes."

"Please, Mrs. Clyde, that is rather  
a shock. Just tell me what you  
have."

"Well, in the Australians, we have  
Craven A, Ardath, Garrick, Du  
Maurier, and Temple Bar. In the  
English, we have Churchman's No. 1,  
Four Square and Pall Mall. In the  
American we have Chesterfield,  
Camels—"

"Stop, stop, Mrs. Clyde! I can't  
stand any more."

"I'm sorry we haven't got any  
greater choice, but if you would  
like—"

"Don't worry, Mrs. Clyde! I'll just  
take a carton of each you men-  
tioned."

"Certainly. Here you are."

"Oh, curses! Mrs. Clyde, I have  
no money!"

"Don't let that worry you. Pay  
me next time."

"Oh, thanks. Goodbye, Mrs.  
Clyde."

"Look out you don't fall over with  
that load."

"Don't worry. I won't; I'm look-  
ing where—BANG! CRASH!!

\* \* \*  
Pity to spoil such a lovely dream  
by falling out of bed.

"PABLO."

### ANNOUNCEMENT!

You are asked to hand your  
applications for the S.C.M.  
Conference (date, 19th-22nd  
August) to Liz Shepherd, Ali-  
son Western, Colin Taylor, or  
Ren Potts immediately.

### LAMENT

Far— Oh— far—  
Clinking glasses,  
Frothing beers,  
Friendly jokes and happy jeers,  
Been the same old ones for years,  
All the cheerful, futile, chatter.  
Far, far—  
Only now a gentle hum  
As the footsteps go and come,  
Only now—  
The gentle strum  
Of fingers on the harassed brow—  
Only now—the hostile stare,  
In the quiet subduing air  
Of the Barr . . .

—X.X.X.



# OPINION

'Where you air your own views  
and view other people's airs!'

## OPEN LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sir,—The University of Queensland Labor Club, in applying for affiliation with the Australian Student Labor Federation, has received a letter from the A.S.L.F. Secretary (Mr. Hamblin) suggesting that in the opinion of many southern students, we have let down the "United Front." On behalf of our committee, I wish to make it clear that we are not a breakaway from the Radical Club. Most of us knew the Radical Club before the war, and it has always been a body for inviting Communist speakers only, to the University. This year, for example, out of nine speakers invited, seven were leading Communist Party members (including State President and Secretary), one an Indonesian whose only coherent English was Communist phraseology, and the other a Labor Party member who, when he stood for Parliament recently, the Communist Party withdrew their candidate against him.

The A.S.L.F. could hardly affiliate the Radical Club on the grounds that it represents a United Front. Perhaps southern Labor Clubs choose their speakers alternately from those of A.L.P. and A.C.P. views? Is that their definition of a United Front? However, the Radical Club is in a spot of bother, as it remodelled its constitution along the lines of Sydney Labor Clubs, except that it left out the clause about democracy and liberty, and the U.Q. Union Council has refused to ratify the change until the Radical Club defines more explicitly its use of the term "labour movement."

The U.Q. Labor Club has been getting on with the job of working out the immediate steps to be taken for realising socialism, and for this purpose has been preparing parliamentary bills and statements of policy, to be debated against the other clubs under the auspices of the U.Q. Debating Society. After half-heartedly debating three bills, the Radical Club has declined to debate any more.

The objects of the U.Q. Labor Club are:

- To work diligently for the maintenance of world peace and for the betterment of living and working conditions throughout Australia and the world.
- To promote knowledge and understanding of the platform of the Australian Labor Party, and to provide discussion and research on policies which aim at achieving the ultimate objective of the Australian Labor Party.
- To extend student knowledge and appreciation of the working of democratic government.
- To encourage students to take a leading part in public life, and not to confine themselves solely to professional activities.

Note that clause (b) mentions the A.L.P. We cannot, under the A.L.P. constitution, become a branch of or affiliate with the A.L.P., but we feel that the way to take a responsible attitude towards politics is either to prepare our own platform, or better still, to study the platform of an existing political party and decide what should be altered, inserted or omitted, so that students, on graduating, will be prepared to draft resolutions for submitting to branch meetings, (and some perhaps) to draft bills, as future cabinet ministers. We are not so much concerned with learning legal phraseology, as with sorting out ideas. If University graduates cannot do this work, no other section of the community can have much hope.

In choosing a constitution to study, we found that the A.C.P. con-

stitution not only does not mention parliament, but it makes no provision for electing parliamentary candidates, and the A.C.P. has no written platform. If we did prepare a document, and submitted it to the A.C.P., there would be no place to insert it in their constitution. Therefore, whether we like or dislike the A.L.P. leaders and their present policy, we are forced to study their platform and judge its shortcomings, if any. There is no alternative.

Of course, the Radical Club thinks that we are not working in the interests of Labor and that their own methods are the only ones likely to help working men and women. Many of us who saw at close quarters the British Labour Party go to an election openly avowing Socialism feel that the Communist Party may not, after all, be blessed with a monopoly of the good things for Labour. We would not object to the formation of a Communist Club, but we believe in parliamentary democracy, and in fairness to the A.L.P. we consider that any use of the term 'Labor' or 'Labour' by a body which is not trying to achieve Socialism by Parliamentary means, is dishonest.

G. H. COPEMAN,  
President, University of Queensland  
Labor Club.

## HOLIDAYS!

COME TO E.U. HOUSE PARTY

MYLOR

N.F.C. CAMP

From 17th-21st August

## ARE YOU AFFILIATED WITH THE COMMUNISTS?

The Editor, "On Dit,"

Sir,—It is with extreme consternation that one learns that the N.U.A. U.S., to which all members of the Adelaide University Union automatically belong, is affiliated with an organisation known as the World Federation of Democratic Youth. The only other body in Australia which has seen fit to align itself to this Federation is the Eureka Youth League (which for the benefit of politically ignorant is the Communist Party Youth Organisation).

Strange bedmates, indeed! Not only does N.U.A.U.S. sleep alone with this bear in lamb's clothing, but several leading N.S.W. youth associations point blank refused to send representatives to the recent world conference of the Federation in Paris, on the grounds that the organisation was Communist inspired.

It is disgusting to think that the University students of Adelaide are, all unwittingly, being made the tools of another nefarious scheme upon the part of the Red anarchists to undermine the foundations of democracy. The political duplicity of these lipservers of freedom is well-known. It is for us to withstand their attacks.

The members of the Adelaide University Union are, however, prevented from holding a general meeting at which they might protest.

Under the statutory fees they are compelled to subscribe to the funds of an organisation which is affiliated to the World Federation of Democratic Youth, so-called.

Vale! Student Democracy.  
Yours, etc.,

"A MATE OF MAT'S MATE."

# LETTERS TO EDITOR

## DOWN THE ENGINEERS!

Sir,—At the last meeting of the Adelaide University Engineering Society held on Friday, July 26, the motion: "That this meeting views with disfavor the manner in which this Society has supported the World Student Relief Appeal" was put and lost. Sir, it is not the fact that a certain sum of money, part proceeds from a dance held by the Society, has been donated to the W.S.R. Appeal that I am deploring, but rather the manner in which the Society has regarded this appeal.

It is obvious that the vast majority of Engineering students are not wholeheartedly behind the appeal, and the fact that some money from a dance was voted as going to W.S.R. does not alter this.

It appears that this was merely a way to save the Engineering Society's face when the time came for the publication of a W.S.R. balance sheet.

It was the easy way out, requiring no personal effort on any Engineering Society member's part.

But ask those persons who voted that the money should be given to W.S.R. to make a personal donation; ask them to run a dance FOR W.S.R., or ask them to organise a stunt or stunt day, and see the result.

No, Sir, this is not the way to make donations to a charity. Unless the donation comes as a result of some personal effort on the part of the giver, then it is not worth much. This is the attitude to which the motion put to the meeting referred—not the fact that money was given to W.S.R., and the rejection of the motion by the meeting reflects very poorly on the spirit of the Society and suggests a certain hypocritical attitude that should not be present.

—Yours, etc.

BRIAN CLARIDGE.

## WE LEAVE IT TO YOU

10/7/46.

Dear Editor,—I am glad to see a few girls decorating the cloisters have a touch of the practical housewife about them in the form of knitting. I personally find knitting extremely beneficial to my hands and wrists. It helps my baseball by keeping my hands supple. Might I urge that more women take up knitting between if not during lectures.

I am at present knitting a "convict's" jumper for my nanny. I was knitting 2 plain, 3 pearl as I made the turn in the bodice when I dropped a crotchet and a stitch. Any advice on what I should do would be most gratifying. I am very sceptical about going on with it.

Yours sincerely,

"THE COLONEL'S DAUGHTER."

(We print this letter as it was received, without alteration to spelling or meaning, and without comment.)

## ODE TO A ROMAN TURN

Sir,—I offer this with all due humility and taking into account the low standard of doggerel accepted for "On Dit."

Her friends all called her Janice. I used to wonder why  
Until I took her out one night, under a moonlit sky;  
She told me that she loved me,—I was the only one;  
I dined and danced and taxied her, till all my dough was done.

While sweeping streets this morning, dishevelled, down, disgraced,  
She walked by with another guy: yes—Janice was two-faced.

"PED."

(We thank "Ped" for his contribution, but remind him that his is the first piece of true doggerel we have published.)

## PHOTOS

I hate showing people photos. with me in them, in front of the family. "It's awfully good of me and the children, but George didn't come out too well—he never does, it seems—always seems to spoil a perfectly good picture."

Now, I resent that sort of remark. Not that I always say so out loud, but I think it.

I consider I look very well in most pictures we've got with me in them.

Occasionally, I look as if I'm having trouble with my top plate, or as if I'm standing on the side of a hill, but that's only because I'm always pushed right to one side of the group and have to crane myself like hell to be in the picture at all.

People in our house don't seem to like having their picture taken with me. "If George is in it, it's sure not to come out," they say; or "No, not with George—that is, if you want a picture that's any good." There is no encouragement for a man in statements like that, but I'm not going to be left out, and I get in every picture I can.

There is one picture of me in our new car. I'm at the steering wheel, leaning out. I think it's a beautiful picture, but my wife will never let me show it to anyone. She says I look as if I've got a goitre or something.

Another one I'm rather proud of is one of me on a horse on my wife's brother's farm. The horse has got his head right up in the air in front of most of my face, but you can see it's me by my ears. It's a good picture of the horse, though.

My wife also accuses me of "moving" when I have my photo taken. That is rather unfortunate, but it always seems that just at the psychological moment my nose itches, or I blink or something.

I must admit that most pictures of me show me with my eyes closed or my mouth wide open, but nevertheless they are pictures of me and should be treated with some respect. After all, I am head of the household, and thereby reserve the right, amongst other things, of being included in family group photos, irrespective of how they turn out.

But my family doesn't see it that way, and I have awful trouble to get within coo-ee of the photo. And when I do, they always say, "Now, let's have one without George, just for a change," which might mean one thing, or it might mean another. Personally, I think a picture of me alone would be a change.

Quite often, too, the film which has any pictures of me on it "doesn't come out," or there is a smudge right across where I am. I can never understand why, but I suspect that it is done on purpose to discourage me.

But the other day we got some photos. back and one was marked, "This photo. should be enlarged," and I was in that photo. I got it enlarged, and later in the week a man came around and said he would buy it to use in an advertisement for some liver pills—one of those "before and after" advertisements.

My picture was to be the "before." I don't think I like that man, nor his pills.

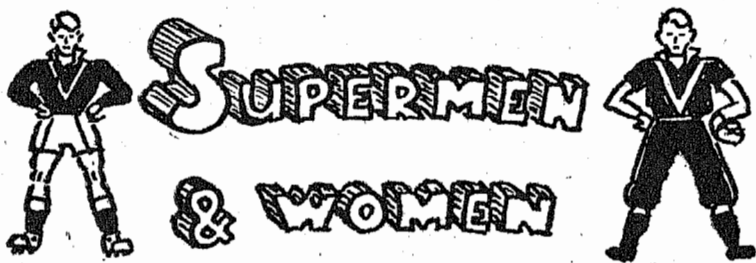
BRIAN CLARIDGE.

## LITTLE BROTHER

I had a little brother, Peter,  
Who played one day with the gas bath heater;

He lit a match—and up he went,  
Disappearing thro' the vent.  
Many years have passed since then,  
But he hasn't yet come down again.

According to Jimmie Fidler, the production of one war film was noticeably slowed up by the anti-Japanese sentiments of Filipino extras playing Nipponese infantrymen. Every time an American shot at them, they all fell dead.



**FOOTBALL**

The first post-war Intersarsity Football Carnival is to be played in Melbourne from August 26 to August 30. It will consist of a triangular contest between Melbourne, Hobart and Adelaide and a very high standard of football should be attained. The last series of Intersarsity matches was played in 1939 in Hobart, and Melbourne won fairly comfortably, but after a lapse of seven years, the Adelaide team is confident of turning the tables on the Victorians.

Melbourne University, at the time of writing have not yet lost a match in their Amateur League competition and appear to have a very strong team. There is also a rumor that several League players will take their place in the team, and this team will be a very formidable one. Adelaide University appear to have one of the best teams they have had for about sixteen years. The first fourteen matches of the season in the Amateur League were won by the A team, but a much weakened team was defeated by Walkerville last Saturday by 12 points. However, with a stronger side available, it is hoped to win the Intersarsity and later on the Amateur League premiership. The Tasmanian University team is not reported to be very strong, but it will add interest to the competition.

Intersarsity football commenced in 1904, and Melbourne have won every competition with the exception of Tour on which occasions Adelaide defeated them. Tasmania, who have only been in the competition a few years, have yet to win an Intersarsity.

On the four occasions when Adelaide defeated Melbourne, all these matches were played in Adelaide, so if Adelaide University wins this year, it will create history by defeating Melbourne in Melbourne.

A team of 21 players has been selected to make the trip. They are: GOODE (capt.), STALLEY, DAVIES, TREGONNING (vice-capt.), DEWAR, VERNON, DOUGLAS, COULLS, O'LOUGHLIN, ROBINSON, MAYO, WHITE, HOSKING, WOODARD, J. KEEVES, BENNETT, CULLITY, WALL, ABBOTT, ELDRIDGE, A. KEEVES.

The team will be accompanied by their coach, Lloyd Tugwell, and also their very competent trainer, masseur, adviser and historian, Long-un Wilson. They will leave Adelaide on the Melbourne express on Saturday, August 24, and will return the following Saturday morning.

**B FOOTBALL**

On July 18th the team was overwhelmed by Kelvinator in a game of mud and slush at Weigall Oval, and Rod White was the only man to give the opponents any serious opposition.

In the following match, 'Varsity beat Teachers' College in a low-scoring game at 'Varsity No. 2. Graham Cheesman was the only outstanding player for the home side. Scores: 4-14 to 3-5.

On July 27th the B's had their best game for the year against Goodwood at 'Varsity Oval. The team was nearer its original strength than it has been of late, and the standard of play generally was good. Un-

fortunately, in the first quarter the team (particularly the forwards) was run off its legs in establishing a 4-goal lead. At the beginning of the last term the scores were level, and in spite of determined play by our backs and rucks, Goodwood rattled on 3-5 to our no score.

Results: Goodwood 12-11, 'Varsity 9-7.

Best players were Brebner, Wall, Cheesman, Stalley, R. White, Whittle, whilst others to show during the game were Cowper, O'Loughlin, Duffy, Nankivell and Crozier.

Goal-kickers: Bates 3, Cowper 2, Gilbert 2, Nankivell and Stalley.

On August 10th the B's were narrowly defeated by Kenilworth at South Park. Due to the strange and rough ground the team took a long time to settle down, but were invariably several yards slower than the opponents. Graham Cheesman was a tower of strength in the rucks and a valuable man when resting in the back pocket. He took several magnificent marks, and it is unfortunate that no more players can be registered for the A team. Ron Cowper roved well and raised two flags with his neat snap-shots. Jim Whittle, at full-back repeated his previous week's effort by allowing the opposing full-forward to kick only one goal. Don Brebner played his usual steady game, whilst others to do well were Basedow, Welch, Hillier and Butterworth.

Scores: Kenilworth 11-12, 'Varsity B 11-11.

Goal-kickers: Cowper 3, B. White 2, Gilbert 2, Basedow 2, Bates 1, Twopeny 1.

**WOMEN'S HOCKEY**

This year the first post-war Women's Intersarsity Hockey Carnival will be held in Adelaide in the middle week of the holidays, from Monday, 26th, till Friday, 30th. On the Saturday, the 31st, a combined Universities team, selected by the captains of the various States and a representative of the A.U.S.A. will play the State team, which at present is competing in the interstate carnival in Melbourne. All six States will be represented in Adelaide.

A picnic has been arranged for the first Sunday, the 25th, when a fleet of twenty-five cars will take approximately 100 people to National Park. The official welcome will be held in the Refec. on Monday afternoon. Entertainment, various committee meetings and afternoon teas will culminate in a farewell dinner at the South on the Friday night.

We have undertaken to billet the sixty-six visiting players which has been a long and difficult job. However, all accommodation has been settled and we are looking forward to an energetic week. Each team will play one match a day for five days. The contests are worked on the point system—two points for a win and one for a draw.

The South Australian team is as follows: R. PAVY, capt. (right wing), N. BATES, vice-capt. (right inner), B. WALL, secretary (centre-half), J. KELLY (centre), M. WILLIAMS (left inner), M. MATTNER (left wing), M. CLAMPETT (right half), H. LEE (left half), M. MARSHMAN (right full-back), J. SWANN (left full-back), C. FOWLER (goalie), M. FRICKER and H. JENKINS (emergencies).

**INTER-VARSITIES AGAIN**

**BASKETBALL**

On Saturday, August 3, University had a very close match against "Grads" in the A grade. "Grads" held the lead until the 3rd quarter and then in the final quarter we drew ahead to win 26 goals to 23.

Last Saturday, we played Redwings on our grounds and were defeated by 10 goals. This defeat, however, did not alter the position of the top four teams, and University is still running fourth. The finals will be decided when we return for the 3rd term.

The B's have not been so lucky and, unfortunately, are not included in the top four teams of their grade.

On August 3rd they lost to "Spitfires" by 3 goals, and last Saturday "Alpines" defeated them by 14 goals to 12. Better luck next year, B's.

The C's received a forfeit from "Intermediate Legacy" on August 3rd, but were beaten by "Savings Bank" last Saturday by 10 goals. Margie Frayne and Barbara LeCornu were the best players for University and both played strong games.

The Intersarsity basketball is to be played in Sydney this year, and the girls chosen to play are MARGIE WALL, JEAN HAMILTON, ANNE HASTE, DIANA ELDRIDGE, EDITH KIRKMAN, ALISON DAY and BETTY HUNTER. The two emergencies are KAY WALL and RHONDA BURNETT.

Last year we won the Intersarsity cup by narrowly defeating Melbourne. It is to be hoped that we will do as well this year, but it will be a hard road to hoe.

**RUGBY**

During the first week in the vacation, a Rugby Carnival is being held in Adelaide. Two teams are coming, Melbourne and Perth. On Monday, 19th, Adelaide plays Perth. This should be a good match as Perth have a strong side. On Wednesday, Perth plays Melbourne, and on Friday we play Melbourne. We should beat Melbourne easily as their team is not very strong.

These matches are all being played on the main University Oval, at 3.15 p.m. on the respective days.

A Combined Universities team is playing South Australia on Saturday, 24th.

The Intersarsity Rugby team will be: HONE (capt.), THOMAS, BURTON, J. MELLOR, KERR-GRANT, WILLIAMS, BOTHAM, WATERMAN, KNEEBONE, SLEEMAN, TREGONNING, LOVE, G. MELLOR, CARTER, MOFFLIN, PALTRIDGE, KIRKWOOD.

**MEN'S HOCKEY**

The Intersarsity team will leave for Perth on Wednesday on what we hope will be a successful mission. Adelaide has yet to win the Syme Cup and after coming second last year we hope this year to improve enough to bring it home.

Defence has been improved by the return of Drew (interstate this year) from the Services, and with Tregonning and McCarthy (junior interstate) at the top of form, this trio should repulse even the best of forward lines.

The halves, led by Tom Allen (interstate centre-half) with Walsh (junior interstate) and Cornish on the flanks, have the speed and anticipation which should provide excellent support to the forwards.

The forward line, with Anderson (who was State centre-forward, but due to injury was unable to make the trip), at centre, is very mobile and sure of shot.

The wingers, Maddern and Leach, were both in the junior interstate team, while the inners are Kirby (who has returned from the Army and was an intersarsity representative in pre-war days), and Geoff. Ey (captain of the B team), are hockey players of no mean calibre.

We do not finish here. Crisp, Brown and Dunn constitute a very sound trio, so we have grounds for optimism.

Strict training in the few remaining days to offset the effects of the long train ride and careful living in Perth, are two factors which our stable captain, Tregonning, will insist upon and in which he will set a good example, are all that are required to make us a winning team.

**BASEBALL**

**Intersarsity Team Announced**

The following is the Adelaide team to play in the Intersarsity Carnival in Melbourne during the second week of the August vacation: JOHNSTON, ROSE, PAGE, FAHEY, BEARD, BARKOW, SMART, BROKENSHA, DUIGAN, MARCUS, LEWIS, CRAKER. Manager: P. D. O'BRIEN, Esq.; coach: M. C. KRIEWALDT Esq.

No further baseball notes to hand.

**LACROSSE**

The Intersarsity Lacrosse Carnival will be held in Melbourne in the second week of the vacation. The Adelaide team has been selected as follows: E. C. HALLETT (capt.), L. KIRKMAN, J. D. O'SULLIVAN (vice-capt.), D. K. KUMNICK, C. A. L. ABBOTT, G. L. MUNDAY, D. BROMFIELD, D. V. SELTH, J. H. HARBISON, I. S. WALLMAN, R. A. KENIHAN, K. WARD, J. E. DUNN (reserve).

The team will leave Adelaide on Friday, August 23, and will be away for about a week. The Intersarsity is on Tuesday, August 27, and the Combined Universities v. Victoria will be on the Wednesday. The team will stay at the Victoria Palace while in Melbourne, and will have the chance to be present at the interstate lacrosse match on August 24, and the intersarsity football and baseball on August 26, 27, 28 and 29.

Three 'Varsity players—O'Sullivan (defence), Wallman (forward) and Selth (attack)—were selected to play in the State trial match last Saturday, and Harbison, who had been selected in the original practice list, was not available, so it will be a poor reflection on the standard of lacrosse in S.A. if Adelaide University, with four players in the first 24, cannot beat Melbourne University, with one player in the first 16 in Victoria. It is felt that the Perpetual Trophy for the Intersarsity losers—an ornate, inscribed beer-barrel (empty) has been lying in Mr. Hamilton's office for too long, and it is proposed to either exchange it for the winner's cup or else bring it back, full.

In the regular Saturday competition, 'Varsity is in 6th position on the premiership list, with no chance of falling lower, and similarly, no chance of rising higher.

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**MY DAY**

(By "Lady Catty")

Seen in the Barr Smith Library the other day, a shic—or is the word chic—blonde, and a glamorous brunette dressed in similar shades of cherry red. Color suited both equally as well. Well, well! Just imagine—there are two ways of interpreting even the most innocent remark.

Extract from *News*, Wednesday 17: "Several of Adelaide's prettiest girls will help sell tickets for the ball in the Palais on Friday, August 16." Then followed a list of names including many known to us down here. I guess there must be some truth in the saying that every eye forms its own beauty, or maybe I have a thwarted outlook on life after all.

Not all the girls at the Varsity who wear sweaters have figures like Lana Turner's, but one or two have got plenty of what Miss Turner has and the result is certainly eye-filling—or is it just filling.

Heard in the Lady Symon: "Darling, what an exquisite shade of lipstick you're wearing. It would suit you so well if only you were a little darker." And they accuse me of being catty.

Fairly reliable statistics inform us that there are 3,000 students at the Varsity and that only 700 are women. So cheer up, sweetie, the odds aren't so bad and you must strike a winning stretch some day.

I have been told that this column is not feline enough. Goodness me, how could my purpose have been so misunderstood! My aim is not to be catty—merely informative.

Women were recently refused admission to the Law Students' Society—again. Males complain that they would ruin the smoke socials. Don't know whether they think we would drink all their beer or tell better yarns than they do. Of course, there could be other reasons.

Colored nails are all the rage. The current idea seems to be that they hide any bloodstains that some too ambitious lad may leave. Then again maybe some of the girls haven't the time to clean their fingernails.

Engagement of the Heather Lees caused some astonishment to the uninitiated who thought that one clever girl had ensnared a double issue of manpower. In any case, it means just that much less competition—and just that many less males to compete for.

Saw the Students' Theatre Group play the other evening. The subject was hot and the women made the most astounding revelations concerning the moral looseness with child-like innocence. Obviously their own chaste natures showing through the competent acting.

Suggested that this column be called "My Night and Day," but editor said that he wasn't fitted to become a censor. What does he know about me? Is the Varsity motto "Kiss and Tell"?

**TABLE TENNIS**

Due to light restrictions, byes, and the State tournaments, no matches have been played for five weeks. However, to keep in practice, the A's played Elder Smith's—whose team is level 4th in grade A1. After some close games, Varsity finally won 10 rubbers to 8. The match finally hinged on the first doubles, when Daw and West played excellent table tennis to beat Hodge-Beenie, 21—19, 21—19.

University players showed disappointing form in the State tournaments—mainly through nervousness. As an example, K. Stevens was leading 47—43 in a 50-up game, but finally lost 48—50. Again, K. West was leading 20—16 in the 3rd set, and then served 4 off the end of the table and went on to lose the game. The only players to reach finals were Jackson and West. Jackson was, however, defeated in both the A2 handicap and championship finals by John Mehaffey. West played off for the final of the State Junior Championship and won after a close match. He beat Muirhead in the semi-final of this event.

Matches will begin again next Monday. Will those who are able to play in the holidays please give their names to the secretary! This applies to registered and as yet, unregistered players!!

**SOCCER**

On July 20th, University A lost to Westbourne Park mainly due to the slowness and inaccuracy of the forwards. Results: Westbourne Park 3 d. University 1. Goal-scorers: McGowan. Best players: Geisler, Donaldson, Worthley, McGowan.

Last Saturday, University losing 2 nil halfway through the second half, finished up by drawing at 2 each. University was unfortunate as one of our players accidentally touched the ball in the goal-area, and Perry Eng. Co. scored off the resulting penalty goal. Goal-scorers: Levitt, Robertson. Best players: Donaldson, Geisler, Levitt.

The B team played Sturt. We managed to have 9 men this time, but still lost 13—2. Goal-scorer: Neal (2). Best players: Neal, Bateman, Napier, White.

On August 3rd, University A played Ascot Park in a game which should have been evenly contested, as both were equal on points before. However, University lost by 3 goals to nil, and with only one game to play, and that against the top team, it looks as though University will be last in the division.

Results: Ascot Park 3, defeated University. Best players: Same, Donaldson, Geisler, Stanton.

The B team has as usual lost its games by large margins. On August 3rd, Varsity B lost to Port Adelaide 15 goals to one. Best players: Trimmer, Napier, Neal, White.

On August 10th, the B team played Cumberland and lost by 11 goals to nil. Best players: Trimmer, Casling, Levitt, Geisler.

Due to a forfeit on the game against West Torrens, the B team also has only one game to play. This game is against Juventus, which is the only team which the University team has pressed; we have a good show of winning as our team has improved greatly since our last meeting with Juventus.

**INTER-VARSITY DEBATES**

This year the Intervarsity Debates are to be held for the first time since 1935. All six States will be represented in the series, which will begin on Monday, August 26, with debates on that night, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at 8 p.m., in the Lady Symon Hall, and the final on Saturday, August 31, at 8 p.m., in the Bonython Hall.

Adelaide's teams will be, for the first debate on the Wednesday, Jacobs (leader), Cheek, McHugh, and if Adelaide is lucky enough to get into the final, the team for that will be Jacobs, Opie, McHugh.

The first debate, in which Prof. McKellar Stewart will act as chairman, will be "That there should be only one Parliament in Australia," Queensland taking the affirmative against Western Australia. Prof. G. V. Portus will chair the second debate on Tuesday night, when Sydney

debate will then be entitled to hold the Phillipines Cup, at present in the possession of Melbourne, for one year.

A round of entertainments has been arranged for the twenty or so interstate debaters who will arrive on Saturday, 24th. In the evening they are all going to a sherry party at Shag Sangster's (chairman of C.S.C.), and then, accompanied by a selection of the beauties of Adelaide University, to a dance at the Burnside Town Hall. On Sunday, weather permitting, they will go to Morialta or Waterfall Gully, and will be officially welcomed at a dinner at the Oriental Hotel on Monday evening. This should infuse some humor into the first debate. On Wednesday, they will visit Penfold's wineries at Magill—Adelaide should walk over in its first debate that night, as we know what's coming. The Debates Convention will be held on Thursday when proposals will be made for next



Anderson tries hard. Kirby's is the head being sat on, and Dunn is in the background.

will take the affirmative against Melbourne on "That democratic ideals and Twentieth Century conditions are incompatible."

Adelaide make its first appearance on Wednesday night, taking the negative against the winners of the first debate on "That the White Australia Policy should be abolished. On Thursday, Hobart will debate on the negative, against the winners of the second debate on "That censorship of literature in Australia is desirable," when Sir Robert Nicholls will act as chairman.

The final subject is "That all is lost," when Mr. Justice Abbott will be the chairman. The winner of this

year, and criticisms for this. On Saturday, some will see their first Australian rules football on the Adelaide Oval, and all leave by the express on Sunday.

So far the most difficult thing has proved to be billeting them all—what with sixty women hockey players and fifty rugby players, and about five hundred at the Science Congress, it's all very hard. Billeting merely entails providing bed and breakfast for one week, so if anyone is at all interested in debating and feels he (or preferably she) could billet even one, would he (or preferably she) please, please come and see Mr. C. Nader (or Mr. R. G. Opie), straight away.

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