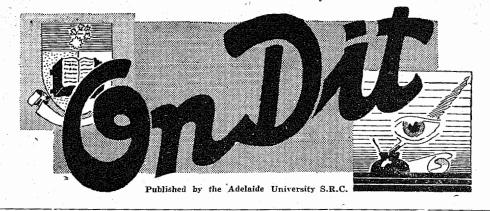
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Vol. 19, No. 8

MONDAY, JULY 16, 1951

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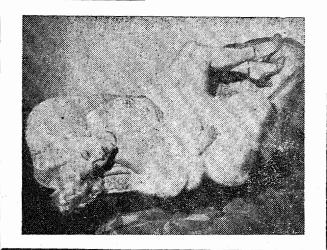
GTRUTH!

TRUTH'S BEAUTY

AND

"Sexy snapshots of minor Hollywood belles." This is the sort of thing the "Truth" specialises in. The gorgeous specimen shown here is Lila Leeds, who appears in "She Shoulda Said NO."

TATTERED



Children, "Truth" is cross with you! This self-appointed Custodian of Public Morality and Good Taste considers that the "South Expedition" demonstrates "the mentality and the low degree of culture and enlightenment which seems to animate the embryonic oafs" who attend the University. To those unbending, humourless arbiters of public decensy the Expedition was "organised hooliganism." Just what claims has this journal to set itself up as the public's protector of decency and morality?

In the same issue in which this paper blares across its front page the headline: "THE SEAT OF OUR LEARNING IN RAGS," we find on page three an interesting little article which, no doubt, is of great import in the preservation of public morality, the heading of which reads: "THEIR AUNT IVY IS CLINGING VINE TYPE." In this the private family squabbles of some unfortunate litigants are unfortunate litigants are aired to the world for no other reason than to provide cheap sensationalism.

Next in this enterprising piece of journalism, we find a self-righteous outburst against excessive nudity and indecency in American television programmes. Just to point the moral, "Truth" publishes a salacious photograph of some unknown American "beauty" complete with plunging neckline—purely in the interest of public morality, of course. To drive home the concern which "Truth" has for our moral wellbeing, the paper is sprinkled with a collection of sexy snaps of minor Hollywood "belles" in poses which would play havoc with even an octogenarian.

Guardian

Not content with scouring the police and divorce courts for the muck-wrackings of domestic breakdowns and disharmonies, together with the latest police news, "Truth," even in these days of newsprint shortage, must needs devote eight pages out of its twenty-four to the enlightenment of the community upon the ment of the community upon the hopes and alleged capacities of the horse fraternity. The pur-pose of this, of course, is not in any way to encourage Aus-tralian gambling habits, but merely to inform that large circle of horse-lovers which, no doubt, peruses this estimable little paper.

of minor Hollywood "belles" in poses which would play havor with even an octogenarian.

Still concerned with the public morals, "Truth" proceeds to devote almost a page on a domestic gem headlined: "FAN-TASTIC STORY OF PHANTOM MARRIAGE," whereupon there follows the intimate details of some luckless woman who was inveigled into a bigamous marriage. On the same page we

GREEK TOO MANY," followed by a resume of the latest "GAOL in the disorder of her skirt and petticoat, holding her leg at the petticoat, holding her leg at the knee. She had hoped this race

veigled into a bigamous marriage. On the same page we find the story of a "LOVESICK YANK YANKED TO JAIL."

Perusing further this illuminating moral treatise, we find on the following page a story entitled: "WIFE WAS NAGGER, HE SAYS" followed by "GOT NEW WIFE IN NEW COUNTRY." Then come more family squabbles of "GREEK MET A" which, of course, should be taken then are the real facts which lead to their unwarranted at tack upon the students of this University, an attack which bears all the marks of that brand of inverted snobbery which manifests itself in this country, in a dangerous form of anti-intellectualism? The spread of such indeas cannot endanger the University, but it can do a great deal of harm to the community. then are the real facts which lead to their unwarranted at-tack upon the students of this versity, but it can do a great deal of harm to the community.

the students were quite adequately, if somewhat unconventionally, clothed; nor was there any suggestion of hooliganism well remember this well informed

anything of the participants in support of the Labor Party de-this expedition.

We have no doubt that the sanctimonious and seif-righteous indignation of the "Truth" would be shattered if it were aware of the identity of certain well-known and highly respected figures in the community, who not only considered this incident extremely amusing, but indeed long overdue.

Not content, however, with discussing this particular incident, "Truth" is prepared, for the sake of sensationalism, to drag into further public limelight, the unfortunate tragedy which occurred at this University earlier in the year.

breasts . ."

"If he is conspiring," said another young man, "it is against some husband's honor."

"Don't be too sure that it's a husband," observed Thiebaut. "Salanches specialises in young girls . . ."

"Lord, when married women are so accommodating these days, why complicate one's pleasure by attacking girls? . ."

And then, just to keep the readers' literary interest up, the first instalment concludes:—

"Then, seeing that she had closed her eyes, he put her down at the foot of a tree where moss spread a soft green carpet. Then community including, no doubt, the staff of "The Truth," are still permitted to consume such iniquitous liquid refreshments as West End Bitter, this privilege is not to be extended to University students, again for reasons as yet unexplained by "Truth."

"Truth" is also concerned with the annual University processions which, it suggests, are the vehicles for the "propagation of doubtful politics." Anybody who The "South Expedition" which brought forth this petty, narrow-minded and bigoted attack was a light-hearted "dig" at the antiquated social conventions of an suggest that the Socialist Club institution which sets itself up should not enjoy the freedom to as our leading public hostelry. express its particular political There was no indecency, as all opinions? This country is still,

(i.e. "rough horse-play" — Oxroro Dictionary). The suggest the people of Australia to return
tion that there was a danger of a brawl developing is farcical in the extreme to those who know tical expediency of the time made

"Truth" has such a low opinion "Truth" has such a low opinion of this University that it considers that it might well be closed. No doubt when the Editor of this paper is stricken with appendicitis he will rush out to his butcher to relieve him in his predicament; no doubt when he requires legal advice he will consult men who have had will consult men who have had all the advantages of a second-ary education; no doubt, when he desires to rid himself of the agonies of toothache, he will consult the local blacksmith; no doubt "Truth" and its staff would be quite happy in a community in which there were no Universitytrained professions.

The students of this University are not little saints, nor do they pretend to be. They are conscious of the fact that one conscious of the fact that one of their number lost his life through a traditional piece of stupidity. The students of this University deeply and sincerely regret that fact. Such actions will not occur again. But let other facts be remembered. In the normal course of events that the normal course of events that tragedy would not have occurred.

Like all social groups, there are among students the good, bad and indifferent. If a few have, on occasions, drunk more than is good for them, let it be remembered that they live in a society where their live in a dents which arises out of the usual inadequate facilities at most of our hotels, "Truth" has never bothered to explain. Presumably while the rest of the sumably while the rest of the sumably while the sum a few are apt to descend to vul-garity in the annual procession, at least they do so openly, and not in smirking whispers in the corner of the bar and the smoking room.

If a few of them have sufficient intelligence to satirise the stupid and inane social conventions of this dog-in-the-manger town, let them be honored and encouraged.

There is, however, one thing of which we should be ashamed that we live in a community in which such a sheet as the "Truth" has the "largest national circulation of any newspaper in Australia."

see page 2

GROUP PETITIONS S.R.C.

gusting display on any gusting and filth." A group of students in favor of the Procession have presented a petition t the S.R.C. demanding that another meeting be held to reconsider the question. This meeting will be held on Wednesday. Gertain members of the group say they will undertake to organise the Procession if it is held.

(Full details in later issue.)

ON DIT

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Margaret Schrapel, Lorna Seedsman, Diana Fitch, Margaret Philcox, Beryl Murray, Neil Lovett, Charles Stokes, Donald Smith

BERGIN TO PRODUCE DRAMA FESTIVAL PLAY

A.U.D.S. will send August Strindberg's "Miss Julia" to Hobart in the August vacation as its entry in the 1951 Inter-Varsity Drama Festival.

whose fine performance as Electra in Sartre's "The Flies," in the first term, has earned her the name role in the Strindberg play; Marie Simmonds, who will be remembered for her perfor-mance of the cook in last year's Drama Festival play, "Night Drama Festival play, "Night Must Fall," will play Christine in this year's entry, and the part of Jean will be played by Murray Haddrick.

Because there was no outside producer available to direct the rehearsals of "Miss Julia," the production is in the hands of the cast itself guided by the President of A.U.D.S., Brian

Bergin.
"Miss Julia" will be presented in the Hut on the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the last week of this term, and the cast will leave for Hobart on the Fri-

day.
The other A.U.D.S. play for this term, T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," is now well and from reports into rehearsal, and from reports to hand promises to be firstclass entertainment when it is

Those chosen to play in this presented in the Hut on Wednes-production are Helen Jones, day, Thursday, Friday and Sat-whose fine performance as Elec-urday, July 25, 26, 27 and 28. You are advised to watch the notice-boards for information regarding booking arrangements for this eagerly awaited produc-

STOP PRESS ALTERATIONS TO VACS. LUNCH-HOUR ADVISED

General meeting also de cided it would recommend to the University Council that two weeks be cut off the long vacation, and that the May vacation and the swot-vac. be each increased by one week; also that the Council increase the lunch-hour to a clear two

Guaranteed NOT to do any good—DR. NEWALL'S EYE-WASH.

'FRAID.

UNESCO You

There are many people to-day who do not know what UNESCO is, or what it does. These articles are designed to enable people to appreciate the achievements and aims of this extremely helpful organisation.

in the last war many an ex-serviceman had his eyes opened by comradeship, by travel and the ments would not be lasting.

of men it is in the minds of men that the defences of peace must be constructed." These words from the Unesco Charter indicate Unesco's purpose, a purpose which presupposes that peace is desirable. There is no doubt that wars have contributed to the growth of civilisation. With due respect to the glories of Greece it seems that the ancient Greeks learnt much from their Asian of the minds of men instances he looks back alsome whose eyes were of the revolutionary who by one glorious bloody world revolution therefore be to open and keep open the eyes of the new generation, lest they should close awakened by screaming headlines similar to those of 1939, 1914, 1915 and counties years before, headlines which presage tion, nor is it pacifict and women whose eyes were of the revolutionary who by one glorious bloody world revolution therefore be to open and keep open the eyes of the new generation, lest they should close awakened by screaming headlines awakened by screaming headlines are productionary or pacific in the following the fore the most notations, in fore production and a thousand things. Yet what wars have contributed to the growth of civilisation. With due respect to the glories of Greece it seems that the ancient Greeks learnt much from their Asian brought the feeling that the price form in the last war also brought the feeling that the price form in the last war also brought the feeling that the price form in the last war also brought the feeling that the price form in the last war also brought the feeling that the price form in the last war also brought the feeling that the price form in the last war also brought the feeling that the price form in the last war also brought the feeling that the price form in the last war also brought the feeling that the price form in the last war also brought the feeling that the price form in the last war also brought the feeling that the price form in the last war also brought the feeling that the price form in the last war also brought the feeling that the price form in the last war also brought the feeling that the price form in the last war also brought the feeling that the price form in the last war also brought the feeling that the price form in the last war also brought the feeling that the price form in the last war also brought the feeling that the price form in the last war also brought the feeling that the price feeling the price feeling that the price feeling that the price feeling the price feeling that the price feeling the price feeling that the price feeling that the price feeling the price foes, just as the Jews were of war is too high and so, with largely civilised by the Babylonian captivity, and plundering Winston Churchill and Franklin Crusaders acquired much from the culture of the Saracens. Even was born, born in the belief that which does so. There are others

savagery, pain, sorrow, bereavement, mutilation and famine, wringing from thousands of lips the cry, "Never again." Unesco the cry, "Never again." Unescotries to make that cry a reality.

Unesco was launched by men guages, of Nobel peace prizes, strong U.N. action on Korea. Unesco has no theology. It welcomes men and women of all creeds and endeavours to assist all, "asking neither your opinions

CULTURE EDUCATION, SCIENCE, AND

It has chosen Education, beautify, technicians to construct However probable this all is, the larly has it drawn attention to Science and Culture as its weather equipment, librarians to obtain the fight for peace. It tain, classify and preserve the way to despair or to shrug its earth's growing population. Lin Science and Culture as its weapons in the fight for peace. It believes that in these lies hope. It is aware of the difficulties. It knows the apathy or opposition that many have to education gate learning and by their rethe dreamers says Unesco; it but modern man's hunt for food and their pre-occupation with searches to add to the store of maintains that as war threatens involves a complex social organization. their pre-occupation with self-interest or with the more urgent needs of health and food. It is aware of the problems of over-population, aware that the Soviet Union is not a member (for the Soviet does not believe that wars begin in the minds of men but that they are an inevitable consequence of the class struggle which will mysteriously end when "Capitalists" and "Proletariat" are replaced by "Party members" and "others").

aware of the vastness of the problems. It looks at this University of ours, realising the human endeavor involved, laborers to carry bricks and stone, tradesmen to erect, architects to plan, caretakers to guard, gardeners to co's problem, it is yours, too.

lecturers to preserve and propahuman knowledge. Unesco realises that a few seconds of modern bombing could reduce the whole structure and its habitants to rubble and dead meat, leaving a gap in the life of South Australia which would take years to fill.

One might be tempted, from a view of past and present history and the fact that the greatest armament race of all time is now haustive account of the weapons in progress, to say that such used by Unesco or how it uses Yes, Unesco, for all its limitions and internal stresses, is but quite probable, that this Unitary know that educated nations have

ones who bow to apathy, they are practically every man, woman, and child on earth, the highest realism is to attempt to do something about it. Further it knows that in some things, for exam-ples, the International Postal Union and the Unesco Field Science Co-operation Offices, in-ternational co-operation does

Space does not permit an ex-Yet despite this waged war. Unesco believes that education may eventually conquer war. Its educational activities cover a vast field—fundamental education of the illiterate, special attention to the education of women and handicapped persons, adult education, education against prejudice and to further international understanding, and the improvement of the techniques and content of education. A vast amount of educational reconstruction has been carried out in war-devastated countries and every effort is being made to assist educathe under-developed countries of the world. More and better education is the cry until an educated world can dispense

With education marches science which can contribute so much to the well-being and happiness of mankind. Fostering the sciences that help towards better living conditions is part of Unesco's self-imposed task. It encourages

snout, namely, to hunt for food, but modern man's hunt for food nisation, and hence Unesco pays great attention to the Social Sciences. It studies the causes of war, causes to be found in tensions and in the minds of men, minds which work not through pure reason but through emotion and instincts and prejudices. Unesco seeks to know its enemy, realising that in many ways the vities Unesco works in close co-operation with two other specialised agencies of the U.N., namely the Food and Agriculture Organisation and the World Health Organisation.

The third weapon, Culture, is closely linked to Education and Science. Unesco seeks to preserve national cultures, not to destroy them, but it also seeks to promote understanding of them by other nations. Through reproductions of famous paint-ings, through the exchange of children's paintings, through translations of the classics, lib-rary bibliographies, through the work of museums and the International Theatre Institute and other means it seeks to deepen understanding and so aid the growth of tolerance and the breaking down of prejudice.

THE Sydney University Arts Society rejected by 100 to 70 votes a motion to send a delegate in many ways international sciento the Berlin Festival of Youth tific co-operation, and particutor Peace.



GLEANINGS

THE Immaterialist Society reports in triumph that no one has accepted their challenge to a public debate. The challenge is now temporarily withdrawn ow-ing to pressure of work.

Apparently even Immaterialists work sometimes!

THE maturity of thought displayed by the sweet young things in the Women's Revue never ceases to amaze the old hands. It must be wonderful to be able to get away with their stuff. After all, they couldn't send the Women's Union down!

FINAL year dental students at Queensland Uni. have been refused permission to visit State schools to lecture on diet, oral hygiene and preventive dentistry. This scheme had the support of the Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry, but "Semper Floreat" alleges that the Government's referred to the second of the faculty of the foreign and the foreign and the faculty of t fusal was out of deference to the powerful Queensland sugar interests.

ARCHBISHOP Duhig doesn't like the jury system any more. No doubt His Grace is sore about the "Power Without Glory" trial in which he was mentioned. He says he would prefer a judge to try him rather than juries in which there are "men with prejudice." Apparently judges never have prejudices. judges never have prejudices which is more than can be said for some archbishops. Anyway, we still prefer the democratic way, even when dealing with totalitarianism of the extreme Left or Right.

THIS month an International Drama Festival will be staged at Sydney University as part of the University's contribution to the Commonwealth Jubilee Celebrations.

Plays include "Murder in the Cathedral" (Eliot), "The Eagle Has Two Heads" (Cocteau), "La Guerre de Troie n'aura pas lieu" (Giraudoux), "Einsame Mennicher" (Heurtmann) "La Lagarschen" (Hauptmann), "La Locan-dierra" (Goldoni), "The Frogs" (Aristophane), "Peer Gynt" (Ib-

Undergraduates from various language departments will comprise the casts.

PROFESSOR W. R. Crocker will be Acting Vice-Chancellor of the National University during Sir Douglas Copland's absence overseas. Professor Crocker a former Adelaide Rhodes Scholar.

FOUR London students were fined after incidents near the South Bank Festival site.

THE Adelaide pubs are certainly going to the pack. The other night S.R.C. President Gibbs and Peter Lawton were waiting for the ladies at the world is still very much a jungle, a jungle where Belsens are possible, where war is raging, bandits are operating, and murder, malnutrition, terror and disease walk daily. In appropriate activities Unescent works in close are enquires, "O.K., boys, have you got my luggage down yet?"

> PEACOCKS in the garden of Downing College (Cambridge) have been incarcerated, as their spring mating calls have been disturbing students at their studies.

A THOUSAND foreign students, 550 of them from Japan and the Ryuku Islands, will go to the United States this summer for a year's study in American Universities and Colleges.

-GLUG.

see page 3



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NOT SO HOT

"Korea is a perfect example of Communist cold war tactics." -Prime Minister Menzies.

"Actress Mae West has turned "Actress Mae West has turned down an offer to be Lady Godiva at the Dubbo (N.S.W.) jubilee procession, but there's still hope bubble-dancer, Sally Rand, may accept. Explaining the move, Mr. A. E. Miles, organiser of Dubbo's jubilee celebrations, said: 'If neither can make the trip we will advertise for a Lady Godiva in all Australian States. Godiva in all Australian States. We will spare no pains to attract the right type of girl. We don't want just any old strip-teaser or fan dancer, but someone who can really act the part. It is going to be a really artistic performance."

--- "The Mail."

POETIC

"Dynamic would have taken a lot of catching in the Common-wealth Steeplechase at Moonee Valley last Saturday week. However, he made a mistake, and as a result measured his length on the green sward. Dynamic is not to be treated with levity in any steeplechase he tackles."
——"The Guide."

IRONY

Oddity Easom ("News") re-cently spotted a popular tune name "The Only Red We Want is the Red We've Got in the Old Red, White and Blue." He missed out on the name of the band-leader of the group recording the most popular version, though. It's Joe Finger!

FREEDOM?

"The News" quoting Dr. J. D. Simonds: "There must be freedom of education. The Church must be free to indoctrinate the children with its ideals."

EACH WAY BET

Miss Ida Brown, tutor in Social Studies, Leeds University: "If I had to choose, Adelaide is the part of Australia in which I would settle. Your progressive groups are more active, and the integrated community spirit will help to get things done.

–"The News."

"Charming, debonair" Captain George Mitchison, general help-mate to Normie Hartnell, Royal-ty's rag runner - upper, "G.M." said he got quite a shock when he discovered how really backward things were in Australia (h?), especially in Adelaide and Melbourne.

"Before I came to Australia, I imagined your capital cities at least would be as civilised as Rome, Paris, or even Buenos Aires, but, good heavens, people live in the Victorian era! I felt it was so dull and awful that a few times I nearly committed suicide."
——"The Australian Women's

Weekly."

CULTURE

Correspondent to "The News," angry about the chatter and laughter of "Noisy Idiots" at a recent screening of "Mourning Becomes Electra"—"I suggest that, one night a week, at some theatre, a specially - selected programme of Donald Duck cartoons shown for these people, with the idea of gradually increasing their cultural level until they can sit through even Mickey Mouse with equanimity." An-tacid enthusiastically doffs his battered brown bird-bulwark to the author of this suggestion.

Chitaciel of With

PEACE!

The Union Council of the University of Queensland has re-admitted the Peace Society as an associate body of the Union. A motion to this effect was passed by 19 votes to 4.

It was decided that, although few agreed with the policy and attitude of the Peace Society, some toleration should be granted to the existence of such a body.

COLONIALISMS AUSTRALIA AND UNESCO

ABORIGINES Melbourne University has made moves towards the

establishment of scholarships for Australian aboriginals from the primary to the tertiary education level.

general meeting of students of the University of Melbourne— (1) Condemns the action of

the Malan Government in withdrawing scholarships for African Medical students at the Wit-watersrand University, thus denying even meagre medical fathus cilities to a large proportion of the people of South Africa. (2) Assures the Witwatersrand

UNESCO Programme

A series of meetings and films will be held in connection with the S.R.C's UNESCO Week, which will begin on July 23.

Watch the notice-boards for full details and meeting places. Here is the programme:

MONDAY, JULY 23: Debate. TUESDAY, JULY 24:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25:
Symposium: Professors Abbie and Duncan (Mr. A. P. Rowe in the chair).

THURSDAY, JULY 26:
Talk by a UNESCO delegate.
FRIDAY, JULY 27:
Feature recording.

(Evening: films). (Other UNESCO references, pages 2 and 3).

National Arts Magazine

Articles, stories, poems, drawings, etc., from Adelaide students are needed for the National Arts Magayear in Sydney.

So far, no South Australian contributions have been received. Sydney University has been promised contributions from Joyce Shewcroft, whose poem, "Love Shewcroft, whose poem, "Love Affair," won third prize in this year's "Sydney Herald" Literary Competitions, Margot Clare, win-ner of this year's Henry Lawson prize for poetry at Sydney University, and other of the Sydney Literati.

However, material is required from all Universities. Those interested should send contributions to the State Sub-Editor, National Arts Magazine, c/o National S.R.C. Office, preferably by the end of July. Absolute deadline for Adelaide articles is August 10.

MIRACLES

A well-attended meeting heard Rev. Michell in his talk on "Miracles," state that a belief in them hinges on a belief in God. This meeting was one of a series of public meetings arranged by the Evangelical Union for all students. Mr. Michell went on to say that an "All powerful Supreme Being, of necessity, is able to interfere with nature by means of this supernatural power." (C. S. Lewis' definition of a miracle in his book, "Miracles.")

For those who feel that a miracle is an inconsistency in God's ordered and uniform creation, he quoted from Dorothy Sayers' "Mind of the Maker," that miracles have a central place in God's revelation and plan for pert at greatly reduced prices. man. If it were not for a miracle there would be no Christ
North Terrace, is now conducting

The following motions were S.R.C. of our University's suppassed at a general meeting:

Motion 1: Moved that this ourselves to raise £A325 for this purpose.

(3) Asserts the right of our own aboriginals for the equality of educational opportunities in Australia.

(4) Pledges support for the activities of the "Aboriginal Rights Committee" chaired by Canon Maynard.

Motion 2: Moved that in view of the danger of widespread starvation in India, this meeting of students urges the Commonstructure. wealth Government to make available all possible stocks of food grains to the Indian Government, and urges it to convert, f necessary, further ships for this purpose. We impress on the S.R.C. that such is the will of this meeting, and urges the S.R.C. to make immediate representations to the Government to this effect.

Motion 3: Moved that this general meeting requests the S.R.C. to approach the State Government with a view to the establishment of scholarships for Australian aboriginals from the primary to the tertiary educational level.

Australia, an original Member State, is taking an active part in the work of UNESCO. National Co-operating Bodies, comprised of representatives of Commonwealth-wide organisations, have been set up in the following fields:

Education, Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Drama, Theatre, tralian school art has been shown and Literature; Visual Arts, in Singapore. Music, Libraries, Press, Films, Radio.

Australia's UNESCO'S programme includes

the following activities:—

• A national seminar was held in Melbourne in January, 1949. At this seminar 50 educators discussed the problem of education for international understanding.

As a result, two booklets were published: "The Umited Nations in Action," a handbook for teachers; and "Towards World Understanding," a handbook for youth readers.

Three seminars on a similar pattern have since been arranged by State authorities and others are planned.

A critical study of text-books is being made in each State for the purpose of assisting planners of school programand textbook writers in directing teaching towards international understanding.

Advisory panels in fundamental and adult education have

been set up.

• An exhibition of art work
by Australian school children is being circulated throughout the Commonwealth.

houses temporarily vacated by

residents who are making over-seas visits are particularly at-tractive from the point of view

Yours sincerely,

A. P. ROWE.

Radio.

Contribution to sation of science in Australia.

Community attitudes to immigrants, foreigners and world affairs are being studied in Vic-toria as part of a comprehensive survey arranged by UNESCO in India, France, Sweden and Australia.

Another study is being conducted on the assimilation of immigrants in Australia.

 A committee has been set up to study obstacles to the free flow of educational and cultural materials.

• The place of the drama in education is being studied.

 An exhibition illustrating the way of life of the Australian aborigines is being prepared for circulation overseas.

 Albums of reproductions of aboriginal cave paintings and bark drawings have been prepared, and consideration is being given to having them published under the auspices of UNESCO.

A UNESCO exhibition of - quality reproductions of works by great artists since 1860 has been shown in all States.

Acting through the N.C.B. for Museums, Australian Museums are making contributions of specimens and materials to the war-devastated Manila Museum.

The Commonwealth Government contributes about £80,000 per annum to UNESCO'S funds; provides the secretariat for the National Co - operating Bodies; collaborates in UNES-CO'S programme for the exchange of persons by providing fellowships and scholarships for students of South-East Asian countries; and has provided £46,000 for the purchase of educational materials for these coun-

Accommodation needed for teaching staff

Living accommodation is needed for a proposed expansion of the teaching staff of the University.

This was revealed in a letter or buy small houses with vacant from the Vice-Chancellor (Mr. possession provided that the A. P. Rowe) which read as following prices are reasonable. Furnished

lows:
Vice-Chancellor's Office,

July 5, 1951.

"Dear Mr. Cole,
I should be grateful if you would either put this letter in the next edition of "On Dit" or in some other way use your in some other way use your Yours sincerely, columns to bring to the attention of all students a problem which faces the University.

We are endeavoring to expand the teaching staff, and it is in

the interests of all students that zine, to be published this this should be done. Since all Australian universities are expanding it is inevitable that a large percentage of staff appointed must come from overseas and this means that reasonable liv-ing accommodation must be available for them. I ask every student to air the problem in his or her home circle and wherever it may be profitable to do so. The University is prepared to rent furnished houses or flats,

see page 4

MED. EXAMS.

Reminder about medical examinations! Make your bookings early, as they are already fairly full. Times when doctors are available: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1.45—3.30 p.m.; Tuesday morning, 10.45—12.45.

Jubilee Ball

The Athletics Club is going ahead with plans to make the University's 1951 Jubilee Ball a bigger and better show than the Refectory has yet seen. The Ball will be held on Saturday, August 4.

Invitations have been sent to members of the staff, and the Vice-Chancellor has accepted an invitation to lead the official party. The organisers of the Ball anticipate a truly "University" attendance, with both staff and students well represented.

Tickets are obtainable from members of the Athletics Club, or from the Union Office. Tables may be reserved at the Union

An opportunity is being afforded students and others of purchasing technical books, suitable for the amateur and the ex-

and thus no Christianity. And a Big Technical Book Sale, as an author alters the plot of where many hundreds of books his book so that it will the more on all sorts of practical subjects adequately carry his message, so does God alter His laws at cruprices, even half and less than The Society was expelled last does God alter His laws at cruyear after claiming to represent cial moments in man's history that He may reveal His message been and may not occur again, so don't miss this opportunity. The Myer Emporium



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COUNTER-MISSION COUNTERED

Let us express our gratitude that our Counter-Missioners have carried on the impetus given by Archbishop Simonds to thinking and public discussion about ultimate questions which are too often ignored in our University life.

have real hopes that Adelaide prehensible than the third."
has given a lead to Australian The one staggering suppo Universities in this matter. It is discussion about these fundamentals, of vital concern to us all, which will most effectively break down the disastrous barriers between faculties which so much disintegrate modern University

we hope that our criticism will reason why there is not absolute not offend against the spirit nothingness?

possible hypotheses for the exist- all. ence of the universe: (1) That it
"perpetually" existed; (2) that it for existing rather than not
"created itself"; (3) that it was
"created by Somebody," and it and not exist at the same time—
was contended that "the second because there would be no reatype there in a more incompany.

We cannot refrain from commenting that such a division of "possibilities" suggests confused thinking at the very outset.

thinking at the very outset.

go, have existed and "perpetubilities "created be "created by Somebody." give you only 0. And 0 produc-There is no contradiction in coning 0 throughout eternity will ceiving the possibility that the give you only 0. series of cosmic events might go back and back in time "ad infinitum," though the whole infinite series of events would have no sufficient reason in itself for its existence but would every mo-ment have its sole sufficient "rai-son d'etre" in Existence other than itself, God.

have created itself" is simply to other thing. But Existence is

'Phone: W 2646

due to the Archbishop for the standard of courteous and dispassionate statement which he see the conceive the universe as creating existence. Existence, not limited

The one staggering supposition on which we ask the agnostic to let his mind dwell is that there might have been absolute and complete nothingness, no reality whatsoever, no universe, no God. It is only that supposition which fe. University makes us fully aware of the startling and overwhelming fact of existence, of reality—limited ter-Mission will, as must, of and changing existences to be to accept the statement that two course, be expected from a Chrissure, but still existences. The and two make four, on the man is not to be compelled to the Agnosticism, be critical; but sum total of them; the sufficient we have that our criticism will reason why there is not absolute refusing to believe that this lets.

which has so far prevailed. You might ask, why should
The Agnostics began with the there be any reason for these
contention that there are three realities? They just exist, that's
massible hypotheses for the content all

hypothesis is no more incomprehensible than the third."

We cannot refrain from comprehensible than the third.

We cannot refrain from comprehensible than the third. thing cannot both be and not be

It is not until we contemplate hinking at the very outset. the abysmal possibility of utter For the first and third "possiand absolute nothingness that bilities" are not mutually exclu- reality breaks like a thunderclap The universe might, as upon our minds. The only reaas the rational possi- son why there is not absolute nothingness is-Existence, Because yet still 0 plus 0 plus 0 to infinity will Somebody." give you only 0. And 0 produc-

blinding flash that not Nothing- and others who sought to reduce NOW THEREFORE ness is the first and the last, primitive religion to any such but Existence, Reality. Not simple factor. We would refer realities such as we immediately those interested to the work of perceive about and in us, like trees and stones, which are to-overwhelming evidence by day and tomorrow are not; but findings of Wilhelm Schmidt. Reality whose nature and name is But what we wish most severe- Being, Existence. Not something ly to criticise is the advancing of existing, which tomorrow might the second suggestion as a think- not be existing, and even today able "possibility" at all. To sug- has its existence limited by the gest that the universe "might fact that it is not this and that

(Opposite University)

We think that some credit is talk mumbo-jumbo. Before a utterly void of non-existence, sionate statement which he set conceive the universe as creating and for the spirit of the discussion which followed. All credit, ing before it begins to create. The fact that it is the existence of a tree is by the fact that it is the existence of the fact that it is the existence that says only Existence that says only Existence that says only Existence among University students with could not create itself. We ence, Existence utterly unlimited. There are existents, in the could not create itself the could not create itself. We ence, Existence that says only Existence of the fact that it is the as the existence of a tree is by sufficient reason why there is not nothingness. The universe and everything in it is a faint, fragmentary reflection of Him whose nature and name is, Existence.

> to refuse to consider what we as the highest aspiration of the mean by God. It is like refusing common people, to accept the statement that two WHEREAS it is essential, if refusing to believe that this let-oppression, that human rights ter was sent from London, "Be-should be protected by the rule cause nobody can tell me who of law, sent London." Ask, if you like, WHE Ask, if you like, God necessarily "Why does God necessarily promote exist?" And the answer is "Be-friendly cause Existence is His nature: nations. He IS Existence." That is an WHEI answer which of its very nature United Nations have in the is ultimate. To ask after that, Charter reaffirmed their faith in "Who makes Him necessarily fundamental human rights, in the exist?" is simply to reveal that dignity and worth of the human you don't understand what we person and in the equal rights are talking about.

bravely with theories out-of-date life in larger freedom, for many years. Frazer's "Golden Bough" was, of course, quoted ters, and we were treated to the vance of human rights and fun-statement that the origin of religion was "the fear of natural forces which man, through ignostance, sought to placate." Modern freedoms is of the greatest importance for the full realisation ive you only 0.

authorities have completely disportance for the theist sees in a sudden carded the theories of Frazer of this pledge. Andrew Lang, confirmed with

Christianity's claim to be God's revelation of Himself to men THIS UNIVERSAL DEwas brushed aside with scarcely an argument. The nineteenth century attempt to prove the Gospels as historical documents.

Our agnostics conceded that Christ was a human character of sue raised by the claims that Christ made was completely ignored, except for a dark hint con-veyed by drawing the audience's dignity and rights. They are en-attention to the fact that it is dowed with reason and consci-consent of the intending spouses. reported at one place in the Gos-Christ's relatives thought him deranged. That suggestion does nothing to disprove Christ's claims, though it does ture of the claims that Christ tion, without distinction of any alone as well as in association emphasise the extraordina made, and the amazing objecti-vity of the Evangelists' report-ing. These men certainly believed in the claims of the Man they were writing about. They cer-tainly believed therefore that the suspicion of His being out of His mind was completely false. And report it. The attitude of our agnostics towards the Evangelists is something like this: "Admittedly it is to you that we owe ing or under any other limita-our knowledge of the whole life, tion of sovereignty. character and claims of Christ;

ARTICLE 3: Everyone has the character and claims of Christ, admittedly it is to you, also, that we owe our knowledge of this particular incident. But you have failed to notice that this partitude in slavery or servitude; held in slavery or servitude; held in slavery or servitude; cular incident contradicts all the slavery and the slave trade shall rest of your story."

We do feel that this compla-We do feel that this compla-cent assumption of intellectual subjected to torture or to cruel, superiority to the men of the inhuman or degrading treatment past is an unconscious characteristic of the modern secularist. It was revealed, also, in such attempts as were made to dispose of the Gospel miracles. No modern scripture scholar, even before the law and are entitled It was revealed, also, in such at-

(Continued on page 7)

UNIVERSAL OF HUMAN

We reprint here, as part of our UNESCO edition, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which was proclaimed by the General Assembly of the United Nations.

PREAMBLE

the foundation of freedom, justice and peace in the world.

WHEREAS disregard and contempt for human rights have resulted in barbarous acts which have outraged the conscience of mankind, and the advent of a world in which human beings To ask, "If God made the and belief and freedom from fear world, who made God?" is simply and want has been proclaimed to refuse to consider what

WHEREAS it is essential to the development of relations between promote

WHEREAS the peoples of the re talking about.

of men and women and have
In dealing with the origin of determined to promote social religion, our Agnostics advanced progress and better standards of

WHEREAS Member en Bough" was, of course, quoted have pledged themselves to within the first five minutes of achieve, in co-operation with the Mission, as the most advanced authority on these mat- universal respect for and obser-

WHEREAS a common under-standing of these rights and

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

CLARATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS as a common standard tions genuinely arising from nonpels a mass of myth and legend of achievement for all peoples has been completely routed by and all nations to the end that modern research. This creates every individual and every organ something of a dilemma for the of society, keeping this Declaragnostic, but no attempt was and all nations, to the end that trary to the purposes and prin-every individual and every organ ciples of the United Nations. of society, keeping this Declara-tion constantly in mind chall hard trary to the purposes and prin-every individual and every organ ciples of the United Nations. agnostic, but no attempt was tion constantly in mind, shall has the right to a nationality. made to face it; nor to face the strive by teaching and education (2) No one shall be arbitrarily problem posed for them by the to promote respect for these now universally admitted integrights and freedoms and by pro-rity and reliability of the Gos-rels as historical and specific resolutions and specific resolutions and specific resolutions. gressive measures, national and nationality. international, to secure their universal and effective recognijurisdiction.

ARTICLE 1: All human beence and should act towards one

hood.

ARTICLE 2: Everyone is en- tection by society and the State. titled to all the rights and freedoms set forth in this Declarakind, such as race, color, sex, language, religion, political or other opinion, national or social origin, property, birth or other status.

yet they take the utmost care to ternational status of the coun-religion or belief, and freedom, report it. The attitude of our try or territory to which a pereither alone or in community son belongs, whether it be independent, trust, non-self-govern-

ARTICLE 3: Everyone has the

be prohibited in all their forms.

or punishment.

ARTICLE 6: Everyone has the

without any discrimination to

equal protection of the law. WHEREAS recognition of the inherent dignity and of the equal protection against any discrimination in and inalienable rights of all members of the human family is the foundation of freedom included in the foundation of freedom included including the foundation of freedom included including the foundation of the same entitled to equal protection of the law. All are entitled to equal protection of the law. All are entitled to equal protection of the law. All are entitled to equal protection of the law. All are entitled to equal protection of the law. All are entitled to equal protection against any discrimination in the law. All are entitled to equal protection against any discrimination in the law. discrimination.

ARTICLE 8: Everyone has the right to an effective remedy by the competent national tribunals for acts violating the fundamental rights granted him by the

constitution or by law.

ARTICLE 9: No one shall be subjected to arbitrary arrest, de-

tention or exile.
ARTICLE 10: Everyone is entitled in full equality to a fair and public hearing by an inde-pendent and impartial tribunal, in the determination of his rights: and obligations and of any criminal charge against him.

ARTICLE 11: (1) Everyone charged with a penal offence has the right to be presumed innocent until proved guilty according to law in a public trial at which he has had all the guarantees necessary for his defence.

(2) No one shall be held guilty of any penal offence on account of any act or omission which did not constitute a penal offence, under national or international law, at the time when it Nor shall was committed. heavier penalty be imposed than the one that was applicable at the time the penal offence was committed.

ARTICLE 12: No one shall be subjected to arbitrary interference with his privacy, family, home or correspondence, nor to attacks upon his honor and repu-Everyone has the right tation. protection of the law to the against such interference or at-

ARTICLE 13: (1) Everyone has the right to freedom of movement and residence within the borders of each State.

(2) Everyone has the right to leave any country, including his own, and to return to his coun-

ARTICLE 14 (1) Everyone has proclaims the right to seek and to enjoy in other countries asylum from persecution.

(2) This right may not be invoked in the case of prosecupolitical crimes or from acts con-

deprived of his nationality nor denied the right to change his ARTICLE 16 (1) Men and

women of full age, without any tion and observance, both among limitation due to race, national-Christ was a human character of the peoples of Member States ity or religion, have the right to the most noble ideals. The isples of territories under their They are entitled to equal rights that as to marriage, during marriage and at its dissolution.

> (3) The family is the natural another in a spirit of brother- and fundamental group unit of society and is entitled to pro-

> > ARTICLE 17: (1) Everyone with others.

> > (2) No one shall be arbitrarily deprived of his property.

ARTICLE 18: Everyone has Furthermore, no distinction the right to freedom of thought, shall be made on the basis of conscience and religion; this right the political, jurisdictional or inincludes freedom to change his either alone or in community with others and in public or pri-vate, to manifest his religion or belief in teaching, practice, worship and observance.

ARTICLE 19: Everyone has right to life, liberty and security the right to freedom of opinion of person.

ARTICLE 4: No one shall be cludes freedom to hold opinions

see page 5

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T. S. Eliot's

"MURDER CATHEDRAL "

in

THE HUT

July 25, 26, 27, 28

DECLARATION RIGHTS

and ideas through any media born in or out of wedlock, shall and regardless of frontiers.

ARTICLE 20 (1) Everyone has the right to freedom of peaceful assembly and association.

(2) No one may be compelled

to belong to an association.

representatives.

(2) Everyone has the right of

be expressed in periodic and standing, tolerance and friend-genuine elections which shall be ship among all nations, racial or by universal and equal suffrage religious groups, and shall furand shall be held by secret vote ther the activities of the United or by equivalent free voting pro-

ARTICLE 22: Everyone, as a realisation, through national children effort and international co-operation and in accordance with the the right freely to participate organisation and resources of in the cultural life of the comeach State, of the economic, somunity, to enjoy the arts and cial and cultural rights indispento share in scientific advance-sable for his dignity and the free ment and its benefits. development of his personality. (2) Everyone has the right to

employment.

the right to just and favorable remuneration insuring for himsupplemented, if necessary, by other means of social protection.

(4) Everyone has the right to form and to join trade unions for the protection of his inter-

days with pay. order and the genera a democratic society. the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and wellbeing of himself and of his family, including food, clothing, housing and medical care and necessary social services, and the vent of as implying for any State, group members and significant to security in the event of as implying for any State, group members are significant. unemployment, sickness, disabil- or person any right to engage ity, widowhood, old age or other in any activity or to perform any stances beyond his control.

without interference and to seek, are entitled to special care and receive and impart information assistance. All children, whether

enjoy the same social protection.
ARTICLE 26 (1) Everyone has the right to education. Education shall be free, at least in the elementary and fundamental stages. Elementary shall be compulsory. Elementary education compulsory. Technical ARTICLE 21: (1) Everyone and professional education shall has the right to take part in the be made generally available and government of his country, dirhigher education shall be equally ectly or through freely chosen accessible to all on the basis of merit.

(2) Education shall be directed equal access to public service in to the full development of the his country.

(2) Education shall be a considered in the full development of the human personality and to the (3) The will of the people strengthening of respect for hushall be the basis of the authority of government; this will shall doms. It shall promote underty of government and the strengthening of respect for hushall promote underty of government. peace.

(3) Parents have a prior right member of society, has the right to choose the kind of education to social security and is entitled that shall be given to their

ARTICLE 27 (1) Everyone has

development of his personality.

ARTICLE 23: (1) Everyone the protection of the moral and has the right to work, to free choice of employment, to just any scientific, literary or artisand favorable conditions of work and to protection against unauthor.

ARTICLE 28: Everyone is enauthor.

ARTICLE 28: Everyone is en-(2) Everyone, without any dis-titled to a social and internationcrimination, has the right to all order in which the rights and equal pay for equal work.

freedoms set forth in this De-Everyone who works has claration can be fully realised.

ARTICLE 29 (1) Everyone has remuneration insuring for him-duties to the community in which self and his family an existence alone the free and full developworthy of human dignity, and ment of his personality is pos-

(2) In the exercise of his rights and freedoms, everyone shall be subject only to such limitations as are determined by law solely for the purpose of ARTICLE 24: Everyone has securing due recognition and rethe right to rest and leisure, inspect for the rights and freedoms cluding reasonable limitation of others and of meeting the just working hours and periodic holi- requirements of morality, public order and the general welfare in

> (3) These rights and freedoms may in no case be exercised con-

livelihood in circum- act aimed at the destruction of tances beyond his control. any of the rights and freedoms
(2) Motherhood and childhood set forth herein.

WRAPPED in my robe of darkness, and walking alone and aloof

Poem

Through the blazing jungles of the city streets by night, I stalk in silence through the surging crowd.

I look into the myriad faces as they heave along,

I gaze intently, deeply, far into their eyes,

With a smile upon my lips which tells them that I know Their every thought upon that night as, pleasure bent, They make their way along the roaring streets.

And when they see my smile and knowing gaze They drop their eyes and blood burns in their cheeks. thanks, Harry. You can carry on "IBYCTER."

SCIENCE BALL

The Final Flutter

REFECTORY - SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

Dancing, 8 p.m.—12 (Midnight).

Supper, Novelties

AUSTRALIAN BROADCASTING COMMISSION presents THE BRILLIANT INTERNATIONAL VIOLINIST

ODNOPOSOFF ODNOPOSOFF ODNOPOSOFF

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 8.15 p.m.

Associate Artist:

RAYMOND LAMBERT

PIANIST

DO NOT MISS HEARING THIS ASTOUNDING VIOLINIST Plans at Allan's

THE MYSTERY OF THE

Two thugs have escaped in a car after kidnapping a man. The car has just been located, and the police are about to send a squad of detectives to investigate.

The tar detective detectives down into replied the hall, and stopped before a hadn't a gun. The car dro be seen from the road.

The car dro and Sergeant

NOW READ ON . . . The Inspector rang off.

"We'll have to make sure of this before we barge in. Get the constable who was concerned in the first place."

Sergeant Taylor went out and returned a few minutes later with Constable Tom Lewis, who

a nice bulge on the side of his head to show for his pre-vious night's work. "Tom," began the Inspector,

"Tom," began the Inspector,
"there's a job for you and Bill
Richards tonight. We've got the Richards tonight. We've got to make sure the fellow saw the right car, and you'll have to be I want you to ring a witness. up that milkman and ask him if you and Bill can go on his round tomorrow morning. car was parked in the drive, and want you to get a good look at it and see whether it's the one you saw. I'll give you a warrant and you can make an immediate arrest if we're on the right Sergeants Harvey and Taylor and a couple of con-stables can follow in another Right, that's all for now." car.

About seven hours later Tom and Bill were on their way to the milkman's place. They found the milkman, Harry Scott, filling his cans prior to setting out on his round. The two policemen his round. The two policemen introduced themselves, and together they walked towards his panel van.

"When we get to the street in which 'the' house is, I want you to let me take over from you," said Tom. The milkman agreed to this

proposal, and went to the back of the van, from which he took pair of overalls. These the constable donned while the milkman loaded his cans into the

The milkman started his round with the two policemen in the back of the van.

It was not until an hour later that the milkman asked Tom he would point out the house

when they got to it.

For about ten minutes Tom other ladled out the milk with prohandcuffs on the wrists.

milkman, sitting in the back of the van next to Bill, said that geant. "Thanks, Harry. You've helped us quite a lot tonight."

"Aw, that's all right," said the

Striding over to the gate where the billycan was, Tom looked down the drive to see if the car was there. About a chain down the drive there it He wondered how he could get a better look at it, and suddenly an inspiration came to him. Taking the lid off the billy, he a dejected Tom Lewis rolled it down the drive. two other constables, es "Blast," said Tom, as if he kidnappers to the car.

hadn't meant that to happen, and as if he was playing his part before an audience.

The lid rolled to within a yard of the car. Tom walked down the drive to retrieve it, scrutinising the car as he did so. He was absolutely correct in his impression of the car. It was a navyblue Dodge, about a '47 model, with the nearside back mudguard

Good." said Bill. we'll pay them a visit. Well,

"Not on your life, Bill; I'm ETHNOLOGY staying to watch the fun."
"Let's hope there any," returned Bill.

At this manner ("

At this moment the other car

drew up alongside.
"Stav here and be ready for action," said Bill. "We're going

"Okay," came the reply.

The two policemen made their way to the front door of the twostoried house, and rang the bell. There was no answer. Bill rang There was no answer. again. This time movement was heard within. About a minute later the door was opened slightly.
"Who's there?" asked a deep

voice from within. "It's the police. We'd like to

"The police," said the man loudly. "I think you've come to the wrong place. But come in,

the wrong place. But com and we'll prove it to you." Bill wondered what the man meant by "we," as he and Tom entered. A tall well-dressed man

man stood aside and opened the door. Tom entered first. He had just crossed the threshold when — crash. Once more the ill-fated Tom had become a victim of a thug's cosh. Bill whipped around and his usher in the act of pulling a gun. Grabbing the man by the wrist, he pulled his arm over his shoulder and threw him over his back, hitting the opposite wall with a thud. Disposing of one for the moment, he turned to find the other coming for him. Grabbing the doorhandle, Bill slammed it shut; he heard the other crash against it on the other side before he could stop himself. Immediately Bill put his shoulder to the door and heaved with all his might. The door swung open and the thug went sprawling on the

Meanwhile, outside, the noise from within had stirred the other detectives into action. The four of them made a dash for the Sergeant Harvey hurled door. himself at it. The door crashed open, and the four policemen entered. Just as they reached the door of the room, they saw a man race along a passage and

up the stairway.
"After him, one of you," said

Sergeant Taylor and one of the constables tore after him, while the other two went into the room.

There was Bill and one of the floor fighting like the whole story. Up till about a story was an the floor fighting like the whole story. thugs on the floor, fighting like wildcats. At that moment Bill got a patent police grip on his antagonist, and the crook gave

Outside, the milkman stood awaiting the outcome Suddenly he saw a second story window open, and a man's legs appear

Bending down he held the man to the ground. As he did so, he became aware of another man Lewis to take over, telling him hurtling down from the window. It was Sergeant Taylor. Quickly

milkman carelessly.

At that moment the other five

detectives came out with the kidnapper's accomplice.

"Stick 'em in the car and take 'em back to the shop," said Bill to Sergeant Harvey.

The Sergeant, accompanied by a dejected Tom Lewis and the with me. That's about two other constables, escorted the you know all the rest."

ushered the two detectives down tion," replied Tom, though he

The car drove off, leaving Bill and Sergeant Taylor to search the house for the kidnapped man. They searched the ground floor, then the upper floor, but found no sign of him.

"Wonder if there's a cellar," said the Sergeant, as an idea struck him.

They came down the stairs and searched the kitchen for an entrance. They found a trapdoor. Bill lifted it up, and striking a match he began descending the stairs. The sergeant took a torch from his pocket and switched it on. There on the floor, with his back to the wall, was a man bound hand and foot and gagged. Quickly the two men unbound him. He was stiff from the cold, and could hardly move. The two men massaged his limbs until finally he got up.
"Thanks," he said laconically,

recovering himself.

"We'll go straight back to the chief," said Bill.

So saying, he walked into the hall and phoned the chief to send out a patrol car to pick them

About a quarter of an hour later the three were sitting in the chief's office.

"Is your name Stanley?" asked the chief conversationally. "Yes," came the reply.

"Do you know the fellows who

week ago, I had been gambling heavily-lost about £250. A few nights ago, I was wandering around town dejectedly. I was walking by the "Beau Soir" nights nightclub, and decided to go in to see if I could cheer myself up a I ordered a whisky. About open, and a man's legs appear over the sill. The next second the man jumped. The milkman stood aside as the man fell and stood aside as the man fell and owner. He probably saw that I was pretty sick of everything, and he asked me if I'd like to make some easy money. He told me he'd pay me good money to do a job for him—said he'd see me there the next night, then went. It all sounded a bit shady to me, but I went along, about midnight, as arranged. He and another fellow and I went out to his car to talk it over. He wanted me to pick up contraband goods — watches and jewellery and the like—from the port as it came in hidden in packages of other goods. I don't know the whole set-up; I didn't wait for any more. I got out, and I suppose they came after me thinking I'd split on their little set-up, but

said the "Thanks," "Keep your eye on 'em, Tom," "We'll soon settle th called Bill, grinning. hash. Well," he said "Don't worry, I'll plug the so- and-sos at the slightest provoca- job neatly cleaned up." "We'll soon settle their little hash. Well," he said to Bill, stretching, "that's another little

their worry then was what to do

That's about the lot;

NULLARBOR

Either side of the track the red cream-nobbly plains spin slowly round; two great series of parabolic functions, revolving under the blue hemis-

Picking up the lid, he walked of parabolic functions, revolving under the blue hemis-back to the gate and served the phere like a pair of tangential records on a tertiary milk, then went back to the van turntable. playing with the sun's needle a silent ilk, then went back to the van turntable, playing with the sun's needle a silent "That's the car all right," he symphony above the squealing of no birds.

In fact, I rather like the Czechs,

Especially those of the female sechs:

But that little Miss Stokawicz

Is a bicz. "SEPTIMUS."

see page 6

S.R.C. NOMINA-TIONS CALLED FOR

Nominations for positions on the 1952 Students' Representative Council have been called for by the Chief Returning Officer (Mr. K. T. Hamilton). Nominations close on July 27 (Friday).

Medical Students NEW ADDRESS!

MALCOLM McNEIL wishes to advise that he has moved to 240 Rundle Street (8 doors East of Tavistock St.)

where he carries full supplies of MEDICAL BOOKS, INSTRUMENTS, AND JOURNALS

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GRIZZZ ES

wrong again

Sir,—There are two statements appearing in various columns of "On Dit" (June 19, 1951), which require answer or correction.

Firstly, on the front was a statement by Peter Halley about his visit to Berlin, in which he says: "Mr. Marshman, President of the Liberal Union, told me that there was a big controversy in the L.U. over the matter, and that he could give no definite recommendation."

This statement of Mr. Halley's gives a completely false impression of the conversation I had with him, and what I told him. In actual fact, what I told Mr. Halley was that when the L.U. committee considered his letter to us, the only point on which we were disagreed was whether our reply to him should be in rather mild terms, pointing out that we did not take part in non-political student activities, and therefore could not support him, or whether we should reply that were opposed to all these Communist-dominated festivals, conferences and the like and, therefore, could not support him. The question at issue, then, was whether the Berlin festival was a purely student affair or whether we regarded it as a political express a policy. I told Mr. Halley that this whole matter had been referred to a general Union issue in which we could properly for decision. This was the extent of my conversation on the matter with Mr. Halley on that occasion. On previous occasions prior to the meeting of our committee, I had told Mr. Halley that I thought that the Liberal Union would refuse to support him, as our policy had always been to stand aloof from matters of this sort. In other words, Mr. Halley had no justi-In other fication for saying that I had said there was "a big controversy in the L.U. over the matparticularly as the context of this statement suggests that I meant that there was some hope of the L.U. supporting the sending of Mr. Halley to Berlin On the contrary, I thought that he would have understood from statement that the committee the Liberal Union was opposed to his going as a delegate from here, and that the only question on which we were disagreed was the form of our rely to him should take. If Mr. ply to him should take. If Mr. Halley did not understand this then his intelligence must be of a much lower order than l think it is.

Another statement appearing in one of the letters on the correspondence page requires some comment. Your writer tries to point out reasons why many New Australians from Europe are more hostile towards the Soviet brand of Communism than towards Hitler. He either does not know, or has forgotten that, in the case of those coming from Baltic countries, it was and not Hitler who invaded their countries in 1940, at a time when Russia had a non-aggression pact with Hitler, and when Molotov was openly congratulating the German armies for their gallant noble victories over the French and English in Belgium and Northern France. He forgets, too, that all this happened at about the time of Dunkirk. when the Italians, too, were preparing to get THEIR spoils as a result of the German victories. Perhaps this ought to be taken into account, Mr. "Friendship and Understanding!"

Yours, etc., IAN MARSHMAN.

(My apologies for not publishing this letter in the last edition.—Ed.)



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Sir,-In the issue before last one of your columnists had the affrontery to usurp, to plagiar-ise, my nom-de-plume—Antacid de Witt. I should be pleased if he would be kind enough to admit this in the next copy, And oblige.

The real Antacid de Witt, NEIL LOVETT.

GET BACK IN YOUR TRUNK, PUNK!

Sir,-Thank you for your letter to Mr. David and myself. It had just enough arrogance and urbane condescension about it to identify its author as a first-

year Arts student. In your most recent (2/7/1951) there appeared over my name an open letter to Mr. Elliot Johnston on the Marxist attitude to war. I make no comment on the lay-out of the article, except to remark that it would have done little credit to a preparatory school magazine. More important, however, was the mutilation it suffered in the hands of either its editor, or the typist — or both. Glancing through it rather hastily, I counted no fewer than thirtyfive errors - not a bad record, you will agree, even for an "On Dit" editor. Many of them, Dit' editor. Many of them, of course, were trifling, and these I am not worried about. the other hand, there were many of those editorial solecisms which made the passages in which they occurred not only difficult to Bergin-Ashwin group are pleased read, but also virtually unintelligible. To come across a phrase enclosed for no apparent reason name is a matter for conjecture; in quotation marks, to see words will they, on the last day, say: translated piece-meal from one "We never knew you," or is he clause to another with the re-another sheep, not of this flock? sult that the whole effect of the sentence is at once destroyed, to stumble over subjects in the minded," I really must take him

the fantastic maze of punctua-tion marks which were broadcast at random throughout the whole of the text—to suffer this, Sir, could only have bewildered your readers as much as it dismaved your correspondent.

mayed your correspondent.

I can only assume that the proofs of the articles were not checked before the issue went to the presses. One might be forgiven for imagining that with "On Dit" rejoicing in such a large staff (the impressive tablet on Page 2 lists repressed to let on Page 2 lists some 25 student editors, etc.), the obviously necessary task of scanning necessary task of scanning proofs might be left with confidence to your extensive organi-sation. However, had I known that this would not be done, I should willingly have done the job myself—and surely the most rudimentary elements of courtesy demanded that I should at least have been given an opportunity.

It is difficult to believe that to leave a brief note in the letterbox would have been such a burden on even an Arts student's time as to render the task oppressive. As it was, the essential meaning of the article could have been conveyed only to the esoteric few who happened to be advanced students of psychic caligraphy.

BRIAN R. COX.

On MATERIAL FOR IMMATERIALISTS

Whether the Scott-Sir.

I don't know: but as one of "the devout orthodox and simple

CHANKYOUS

And to simple-mindedness I be accursed." must confess, for there was much of "A . . . I . . 's tact which WAS ABOVE MY HEAD; only on two points am I confident

enough to write.
(1) "The Essential Teachings of Jesus." This, surely, is not the sort of expression one can use. In order to tell what is, and what is not, essential to any, even human, teaching one musbe bigger, in some way, than the propounder. Who, for instance propounder. will, in editing Plato, reject the "Republic" and save the "Laws"? Or vice versa? One must be or vice versa. One must be super-Plate to do it. What again is the "essential" Beethoven? The 9th Symphony, or the Quartets? And, so, what is the "essential teaching of Jesus"? The miracles, the words from the Cross, the parables, the sermon on the mount? Or do all these things, as Christians believe, affect and illuminate each other?
But, perhaps, "Another Imnaterialist" means something

else. Perhaps he means that the things Our Lord taught and did have been overlaid in the telling by a mass of falsehoods and exaggerations, and that it is possible to appeal beyond these to an "historical Jesus" whose teachings can, therefore, be called "essential." This was once a normal state of the called the cal essential." This was once a popular view. But con theld? held? The folk-mind working on a "real" personality will produce—as it has—a Robin Hood, T. E. Lawrence. It will produce things like the apocryphal gospels. It will not produce a Christ; water cannot rise above its source; popular exaggerations can never have produced a legend which violates commonly held values as the canonical

gospels do. And further, anthropologists seem content (I may be wrong) that more than a few centuries of mutation are needed to turn up an even passable ballad. The gospels are known to have existed in their present form at the end of the second century: less time than separates us from the founding of Australia! And the communities in which they circulated were small and jealous "If any man

my orthodoxy only approximate than ye have received, let him

On the second head I shall be

more brief. (2) Such great ancient and modern prophets as Gautama, Jesus, Lao-Tse, Shaw, Laski and

Albert Schwietzer.
Can "A.I." really admire all these equally? They all had, he says, "vision" and "sense subhe says, "vision" and sense lime." But what a discordance sublimation! What a Cine matograph of visions! Admira-Whom. tion leads to imitation. or what does the writer follow? Each of them for one quality? Or all, for their lowest common denominator? denominator? Lao-Tse one has But the rest reprenot read. But sent, what? Renunciation. humility, vegetarianism, economics, and Bach. What does "Another Immaterialist" do with them?

And, Sir, is "the quality that is the essence of religion is the and passionate impulse inner which drives those who possess it . . ." really to be called prophetic? As prophetic as "The Kingdom of Heaven is within you;

I am, yours, etc., EDGAR CASTLE.

NO MASS DEBATES

Sir.

As one of the 13 who attended the excellent evening debate on "Compulsory Military Training, I wish to comment on a point made by Mr. Woodard in discussion following the debate. Just by the way, of the 13 in the audience, three were women, two on the affirmative side and one on the negative-does this latter not want the flower of Australian manhood to go forth to defend their sweethearts and loved ones? I'm surprised. their ones?

But, back to Mr. Woodard. Speaking against the motion that Compulsory Military Training is in the best interests of Australia," he said that if we really had our best interests at heart (and elsewhere), we would not indulge in these notoriously fruitless armament races, but should live mor-ally, and, if invaded should follow a policy of passive resistance, non-co-operation (as in India) to regain our freedom. Mr. Scott, of Mafeking fame, arose, and speaking on both sides at once, said that such a policy would be Utopian, forgetting, of course, that it had already sucsucceeded once in modern history. Perhaps Jeff is agin it because it savors of the Christian (though not necessarily so) doctrine of turning the other cheek. In such a situation I'm sure that what he'd do is not turn his other cheek, but do what he always does, that is, to turn his other

His comment is, however, as valid as Mr. Woodard's conten-tion. What both forget is pastion. sive resistance as a policy could and did work as a policy in India because a majority of Indians could agree on it, whereas in decadent bourgeois Australia the only policy that Australians could possibly agree on in times of crisis is of the worthwhileness of free beer. With national idols of avarice, laziness and free beer it is little wonder that Mr. Scott can rightly label Mr. Woodard as Utopian.

In Australia there is no such thing as a common ideal (despite cant about the Australia Way of Life) nor a universal morality, and while there is not we must yet reject such programmes as non-co-operation condone and such outmoded absurdities as compulsory military training, Please, sir, I want to die in bed.
Yours sincerely,
—D.H.P.

see page 7

singular number coupled with up over his study of Dr. C. S. the founding of plural verbs, to find that pronouns and periods have simply peals to me. Probably because circulated were sheen left out, and to be forced I am simple minded; for I know for the truth. to guess the right path through my devotion to be imperfect and preach any other gospel unto you

HELPED BY W.S.R.

When I studied quietly at one of the Universities in Europe, we knew about W.S.R. perhaps as much as the students of Adelaide University do now. We knew that it was one part of the World Student Organisation, and that its duty was to help our fellow students who need help. "Yes," we thought, some of us need help, we knew what war could be like.

In that time no one of us would have thought that three years later he would be in the camp for refugees waiting for hele of W.S.R. And then we realised that the family of students does not forget those who are in trouble. One's life was different from other refugees, one had friends ("colleagues" as they say in some countries in

Europe) everywhere. I was in Austria. he doctorship. In the morning we had nothing for the break-fast. We did not feel it, we My friend who reads were accustomed, but for lunch were accustomed, but for lunch went to the University park where there were situated two small huts of W.S.R. refugee students. Those who had some money paid one (Austrian) shilling, those who had nothing did not pay. (That was during the week, on Sunday we simply did not eat). One felt the help of the W.S.R. when he put the full plate of spaghetti in his 4th Floor, 148 St. George's St. hungry stomach and warmed himself with the cup of hot cocoa. After the "king's lunch," as we called it, we went to the other hut. There was the W.S.R. Office and some sort of library or common room. The store there was the most important The store thing in the Alpine winter. always happened; miraculously that one of us had the cigarette. The proprietor asked only "How many?" and made so many cuts on the cigarette. On another day someone found the cigarette-

called that "to organise

We studied there bodies, in support of our Afrismoking." when we had no coal or wood can Medical Scholarships. our "college." Sometimes we have received the coal from W.S.R., or from the French occupation authorities. The W.S.R. Office received from time to time suits from students from U.S.A. or other countries. In some there were letters asking for correspondence. We organised there the English classes is a happy sign in our divided and the "gramophone records and warring world; but it is and the "gramophone records concerts." It was always the great fete when the list of scholarships afforded on the board. (Scholarships were available to U.S.A., France, Switzerland, Holland and other countries). I shall never forget those in our hut in the college." Reading, "organising the dinevenings "W.S.R. studying, "organising the din-ner": usually it was only tea without sugar and plain, black I lived in tree huts In that case we called it "to the small camp of tree huts called "college," or "W.S.R. college," or as we Austrians called it, "der studentlager." With the day, even when we lost our With the day, even when we lost our me in the same room was an art homes, our families, our friends, student working on his thesis for we knew that we were not alone and that was

My friend who reads this article, perhaps it was your shilling which helped me in those cold days . . . Your shilling which helped me to find my new home here. Thanks.

Yours, etc., JOHN MARTINEC.

4th Floor, 148 St. George's St., Cape Town,

June 4, 1951.

The General Secretary, N.U.A.U.S., Union House, University of Melbourne, Carlton, N.3, Victoria.

Dear Miss Wadsworth, On behalf of N.U.S.A.S., and of the African Medical Scholarships Trust Fund of the Witwatersrand University, I wish to paper and others emptied their Australian University Students reach (or combat) his high stan-pockets of rests of tobacco. We for the motion passed by their dard of intellect. To my mind, the Congress, Council and constituent Mr. Scott is the one unadulter-

We are very that N.U.A.U.S. grateful, that N.U.A.U.S. has included these scholarships in the relief programme of the Australian

Committee for World Student Re-

This gesture of international goodwill and student brotherhood is a happy sign in our divided much more than a token of our comradeship in arms as students, working for our rights-for it is going to mean immediate and concrete assistance to underprivileged students African more and more of whom are striving for higher education and more and more of whom are knocking their heads against the seemingly inpenetrable barrier of the high level of students' fees. However, by such meaas the African Medical sures Scholarships Trust Fund, we are able to help at least a few promising students to become doc-tors in a land sorely in need of them.

All our member students, numtending warm thanks to N.U.-A.U.S. for its generosity; already the first fruits of the Congress resolution have reached us in the form of a donation of £20 from the Adelaide S.R.C.

The support of Australian students has given us encourage-ment to go forward in our great task.

Very sincerely yours, PHILLIP V. TOBIAS, President.

(Distribution: Executive members, constituents and student

ADMIRATIO

NO! IT CAN'T BE! YES! IT IS!

Sir,-I feel that, of late, Mr. Scott has received a lot of un- I sincerely hope that he will deserved criticism hurled by stu- never be dragged down by his deserved criticism hurled by stuextend sincere and heartfelt dents who, under any circum-thanks to the National Union of stance, could never even hope to

ated, truly democratic personal ity struggling among a conspir-acy of socialite hypocrites. I wish him luck in his career and comrades to a level of moral degeneration and sickly dissipation

Yours sincerely, "ADMIRER OF SCOTT,"

Refectory

someone who has seen the Women's Revue practice of the "Can Can"--"Some can, some can't."

:: :: :: June fashions for men: half a dress suit, a tie, and woolly underwear.

A nice young man reading an advertisement for a well-known wine firm whose motto is: 'Guard Thine Honour" . . what I want to know, is that an unfinished story!

Heard in the Refectory-Ber-

Heard in the Lady Symon basement an unanswered ques-tion, "Can you ever imagine Jeff Scott in love?"

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SECOND

We have noticed Miss Wood gazing thoughtfully into space a lot lately. A penny for your thoughts, Rosemary.

Louis is beginning to confuse the women. They suspect that although they are not expected to wear ties to the "South," they are not allowed to wear slacks.

"What I would really like to be given," says a member of our staff, "is a few extra hours per week." We guite agree. There's no present like the time.

:: :: :: Owing to the rise in the cost of living, people who formerly said, "I don't care a twopenny tart" are now urged to move with the times and change it to "fourpenny." In any case,

COUNTER-MISSION

(Continued from page 4)

though not a Christian, would dream of adopting the methods of nineteenth century rationalistic criticism by arbitrarily rejecting all the miracles he could not explain in terms of natural processes, still less attempt to explain the others in terms of "seeing pink elephants."

How the rejection of the virgin birth of Christ on the sole ground that it is too improbable for belief can be reconciled with a profession of open-minded inquiry we are at a loss to understand. A miracle, as the latest edition Chamber's Encyclopaedia tells "is a matter for investigation by rational, historical and scientific methods. The very essence of a miracle is that it is a unique or at any rate a rare occurrence; the non-existence of parallels to it in the experience of any particular person cannot therefore be as an argument against it. If, for example, it is objected that the Incarnation of the Son of God could not take place by a virginal conception, the objector may be legitimately be asked upon what instances of an Incarnation of the Son of God in his experience he has based this generalisation."

The characteristic assumption of stupidity in the men of past centuries, was again evident in the rejection of the Resurrection of Christ on the ground that the earliest documents made no men-tion of Christ's tomb being empty. Even if it were true that none of the Evangelists had bothered to mention it explicitly, to the evidence to refuse to consider on that account their positive testimony to the reality of the risen Christ. They bring forward a great number of witnesses to that fact. Everyone would have understood that the emptiness of the tomb was implied by these testimonies. To check on that fact would not have been even a matter of digging a cof-fin out of the ground as it would be to-day; but simply a matter of getting one or two fellows to help you roll back a stone. What an astounding degree of stupidity and incredulity our agnostic has to suppose in all the people concerned had it not occurred to them to make that simple check. But of course the fact of the matter is that the first thing the Gospels mention when recounting the events of the resurrection is that the women who had come to anoint Christ's dead body entered right into the tomb and saw the place where he had lain. If there was one thing that every Evangelist was very careful to mention it was the emptiness of the

We have confined our observations to the negative side of the agnostic mission. The positive side, "Humanism Without God," may be left for future considera-

-CHRISTIANI

DEY SWAM AND DEY SWAM!

Sir,—I was startled to see in your last issue that there is a move afoot to refloat the Swimming Club. As Secretary of the club since 1949, I find it almost unbelievable that any person or group of persons with-in this University should exof interest in aquatic sports.

The hibit even the merest scintilla

Here is some history. The club was re-formed by Rex Wallman during 1947, after a lapse of activity in the war years. Several "notables" of University life evinced an ephemeral interest, including Kevin Magarey, Jim Forbes and Ken Tregonning. In February, 1948, a team of four (Cecil Maddern, Ross Duffy, "Dutchy" Stouchasdyk and my-self) swam in the Inter-Varsity in Sydney. We paid our own way, had a hell of a good time, but did not bring home any trophies. In fact, Adelaide did not score a point.

The following year Cecil Maddern constituted himself a one-inan team and represented Adelaide in the Inter-Varsity in Melbourne.

Some four or five stalwarts remained enthusiastic, but could find no recruits. A University Swimming Sports was mooted as a means of whipping up interest, but the idea was dropped. Obviously the revival of interest had to come before the club could undertake the organisation, or risk the cost of a Sports we've never liked the expression. Day. The few good swimmers in the University seemed unwilling to take on the hard work of joining and helping to build up a new club. As a result, the club has just faded out.

If the impending renaissance catches on in the University—

and there is no reason why it should not, now that the population here is younger, and freer from the competition of exservicemen—I would venture a few suggestions:

(1) Don't concentrate on competitive swimming, which is extremely hard work. A student learn-to-swim campaign would boost interest and membership. So would a life-saving class.

(2) Picnic meetings are cheaper and more fun than a few races in a public pool. Possibly the field could be extended to include other forms of aquatic sport—spear fishing, for example.

ciation are laudable aims, but in view of past experience, could well be postponed until the club has a healthy list of active mem-

(4) Get the women in Whether they can swim or not, they look terrific in bathers.

I have in my possession a few records of the club which I shall be only too pleased to make available to the organisers of this revival.

Yours faithfully, JOHN CALLAGHAN.

PARKING

A statement will be made in the next edition of "On Dit" regarding car and parking regulations in the University grounds. it is surely a very biased attitude In the meantime, students are advised to watch notice-boards, where information regarding the position of the students will be made clear.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

An axis is an imaginary line on which the earth is supposed to take a daily routine.

To collect fumes of sulphur, vou should hold a deacon over a flame in a test tube.

Horse-racing is a very cruel sport. At the end of the race the horse drops dead from fatigue, and the rider is pitched into maternity.

They say music has charms to soothe the savage breast, but never noticed it having any effect on me.

Churches are supported by the tribulations of the members.

We caught one snake, and we wanted to keep him, but my father said to kill him. We knew it was no good arguing with father, so we took him out back of the barn, held him down with a forked stick, and skinned him.

The Press today is the mouthorgan of the people.

In the United States people are put to death by elocution. :: ::

Every morning my mother waves her arms to stretch her abominable muscles. ::

When a lady and a gentleman are walking on the footpath, the lady should walk inside the gentleman. ::

Socrates died from an overdose of wedlock.

The Ford is a fine car, with a good body and excellent chaos. :: ::

He played the part of the Englishman fine, but he would have looked more natural with a molecule.

The message came to Abraham (3) A water polo team, and affiliation with the State Asso-Sarah, who was listening behind Sarah, who was listening behind the door, laughed.

The Earth makes a resolution every 24 hours.

A thorax is a bony cage containing the heart and lungs. It first expands and then expires. :: :::

Respiration is a handy thing to know what to do, especially if you live far from a doctor. ::

If you are sick, a physician should be insulted.

:: ::: Digestion is carried on in the stomach by the aid of acrobatic juices.

Hargreaves invented an improved machine for spinning cotton threads. He called this a jenny in honor of his wife. Crompton also invented a similar



The Specialist

machine. He called it a mule.

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ANNUAL WINTER STOCKTAKING

Perfect conditions pre-vailed for the 'Varsity visit to Woodville. We entered the fray with some trepidation, as several key men, in-Jim Whittle were unavailable, and Woodville had been playing vastly improved football.

The first quarter was indecisive, much promising play being aborted by shocking tempts at foot passing, which were partly due to the rather long soft turf. Fortunately, Woodville kicked inaccurately for goal, and this left the Blacks with a slight advantage. During this term, Gus Elix repeatedly sent the ball forward.

The first part of the second quarter was much the same, until about ten minutes before half-time, when Woodville began to capitalise on the powerful ruck work of their captain. Fast break - throughs left the Black rucks standing and tore holes in the back lines, where one was irresistibly reminded of a disturbed mob of sheep. Every one of the backs was left high and dry at one time or another. The long interval came with

'Varsity two points down.
Football, like cricket, is a funny game, and it was hard to believe that the same Black eighteen took the field after halftime. Some reshuffling occurred in the back line, but was not seriously tested.

to score seven goals to none in the third quarter. Kitch began an inspired burst, and "Wimpy," who had been prominent early, dominated the play and continually drove the ball right in, instead of using the bloom of the control of the stead of using the short game.

Hank, who had been shut out earlier, due partly to poor passing, combined effectively with his other forwards. The side was other forwards. The side was transformed, and went in with real tenacity and purpose, utilising to the full its advantages in the air down the centre and in speed on the spacious wings.

Undoubtedly, this third quarter emergence from lethargy won the match, and the last term saw the Blacks maintain their advantage, with Kitchener and Col vantage, with Kitchener and Col Robertson thoroughly enjoying themselves on the left flank as they repeatedly outpaced their opponents. Physically, "Wimpy" McLeod has outstanding gifts, and these are matched by his football brains and ability. He could hold down most positions, but has proved particularly valubut has proved particularly valuable to us in that most difficult of all positions, centre half-forward. Best players are always problematical, but every man can claim some credit for the really good football played during the second half.

FOOTY STAYS SUCCESS AND APATHY

With just over half the season gone, we can reasonably review the state of Winter Sports in the 'Varsity. Taken overall the picture is relatively satisfactory; but considering the immense number who pay a statutory fee, it is cluding John Lawrence and nothing to be complacent about. Only about 350 of the thousands at the place turn out for the 'Varsity, and this can hardly be considered satisfactory, as every club has sides for those who are not champions but enjoy team games.

> the premiership list, but there is only one other side in the Having been relegated to B Grade last year, due at least in part to apathy, the basket-ball team lies second with quite good prospects of regaining its rightful place in A Grade. The rightful place in A Grade. The other two teams are battling on without much success.

It seems a pity that only about 50 of all the members of the Women's Union can find time to play sport for their 'Varsity.

The men show the usual ebb and flow which distinguishes 'Varsity clubs. The A hockey team has reinstated itself in the "four" and is performing well, but the rest of the club are in no position to be praised for their achievements. None of the other four hockey teams are within sight of the finals. Lack of practice was the reason given to this paper's representative.

As usual, the baseball boys have plenty of recruits, but the era of 'Varsity 'ball supremacy in Immediately the Black rucks, led by Doug Giles with Warren Quintrell, got on top, and 'Varsity Luck certainly has not helped the went straight down the centre Whitesox, but it is a far cry from Whitesox, but it is a far cry from the top four to the lower quartet. Of the other teams we understand that the B's have a chance and the E's can't miss.

Perhaps the masculine tide is one club can do so ebbing, but the Rugby Club has the way of winning.

MEN'S

Sydney the "A" team has won four matches and lost

matches to play, a place in

the four appears certain,

and with lots of practice and

an unspecified amount of

luck, we might take the pre-

miership, but it will cer-

The "A" team has been strengthened a great deal since the return of Doug Biddell, who

tainly mean hard work.

With three more

Our women are wonderful, or so far had one of the most disare they? The A hockey team is appointing seasons for some time, a good combination and heads the premiership list, but there dence that the A's are improving, but it is not encouraging to hear of the B's forfeiting. St. Mark's are doing very well and have made the final in the Davey Cup Competition.

Much more encouraging is the position of the football club. With one hundred members and four teams playing each Saturday, and the A's on top, and B's and C's both having a good chance of taking part in the finals, the National code followers are keeping up the good name of 'Varsity sport.

The men's basketball have had a better season than last year, and with only three games to

play, the A side is assured of a place in the "four."

Nearly relegated to third division last year, the soccer club has been rejuvenated this year and has an excellent chance of taking part in the finals.

Last, but not least, in our winter sports review, the lacrosse club has played with more success this year, and while not in the four, is performing well.

In May Inter-Varsities, Adelaide went down badly in every sport but golf. Let us look forward to the August vacation with the hope that perhaps more than one club can do something in

as they have been, the team is more like it should be. Against Unley they managed to score over 50 points, which is quite a

feat for us.

Roy Worthington is no longer playing basketball in any of the teams, but has taken over the coaching of our "B" team. This coaching of our "B" team. This has improved the standard of their play and they may yet reach the four. The practise with the "C" team on Tuesday and Thursday at dinner time. Due to the wet weather on Saturday afternoons of late, this practice has become assential practice has become essential.

The "C" team, although they may not make the four this year, have shown that by their keenness, will be a very strong team in their grade next year. They

in their grade next year. They have learnt that teamwork and goal-throwing are essential to good basketball; one needs practice on your own, the other practice as a team.

The B, C, D, E matches are now being played in the Kensington Drill Hall, the army having taken over the Southwark Drill Hall. "A" Grade matches are being played in the Thebarton Town Hall, and the interstate squad has been picked to practise, all members coming from the S.A.M.B.A. The League Association have no members paris a tower of strength to the side. With Doug as centre and Lee and Lloyd shooting goals Association have no members participating, which seems rather unusual, as they have some excellent players, one who plays for Vytis being considered the best basketball player in Australia at the time. No reason for this has been received from the S.A.M.B.A., but is undoubtedly due to the split at the beginning of the year.

John Thompson has been seen t the Majestic Theatre lately. We hear that there is some con-nection with the Cafe Marguerita in Sydney. What a connection, too! eh, John?

Women's and Men's basketball

HOCKEY

and four down, for but one team (the A1) in the Men's Hockey Club show any

The A's continue to win occaton Oval), and did not let his admirers down. They lost against Grange the previous week.

That week, too, the A2's and

B1's lost their matches against Grange (4-1 and 5-0 respectively), but we still think it didn't warrant the "Advertiser's" Monday headline of: "Grange on Top in Four Grades." The A2 match at Grange was a killer. Nairn did his best to decapitate the Grange goalie and Jeanes, contrary to expectation, was not removed to the sideline when he attempted to amputate (free of charge) one Grange player's leg. Forter, newly promoted from the

through.
It is believed that the C1's have won a match recently, which is more than can be said for the B1's and C2's who, however, keep on enjoying themselves. Playing at Brighton with eight men on the 7th, the B1's kept the score to 0—0 till Meaney (Junior) came on in the last ten minutes. Still, they tell me it really wasn't his fault.

fell in standard, until at the closing stages 'Varsity were very pleased to await the end by heckling their opponents without any really determined bids at improving their tally.

Best players—Golinger, Nadamiah, Schocroft.

Goal - scorers — Nadamiah. (Junior) came on in the last ten minutes. Still, they tell me it really wasn't his fault.

It rained on July 7!

SOCCER WIN AGAIN

Varsity opened the second round of the league series by downing British Tube Mills three goals to one. signs of being in the top Though the opposition opened the scoring with their only goal, we were ionally, swimming through against Brighton last Saturday (7th), to win 4—2 after the scores had been 2—2 at half-time. "Ginge" Meaney appreciated his home-ground (Brighton Ovel) and did not be to the score account from an indirect penalty.

Shub soon after continued the good work with a long daisy-cutter to give us a handy lead. Goalkeeper Maddern gave an excellent display, taking the ball confidently and clearing well. Unfortunately, at times the play was rather more than vigorous and in the second half, the opposition's left full-back was removed to hospital suffering from concussion. Though disturbed by this unfortunate accident, we continued to attack strongly and soon after the commencement of the second half, Schocroft scored after a long deck description. B1's, played a solid game, while Phillips, back from retirement, showed that he still knows how to fool the umpire, even though he didn't stop goals going through able additional trauma.

With three men off the field, the play opened somewhat but fell in standard, until at the

Goal - scorers — Nadarajah, Shub, Schocroft.

MIXED BAG FOR LACROSSE

Since last appearing in print, the A's have tallied two victories, three defeats and the Coral Sea Week Trophy for the best player.

The Coral Sea Commemoration match against West Torrens gave us our first win for the season though the match itself was of low standard. Very weak opposition was a contributing factor to a poor display in which very few of our team played up to form. J. Hann was an exception, and his brilliant form at centre deservedly won him the trophy for the best player on the ground.

Following our 11—2 victory rattled on five goals in as many over West Torrens, we hied minutes, made the game safe. A very pleasing feature in our down to Woodville determined to press the top Port Adelaide team closely, but determination alone does not win matches, and aided by fumbling stickwork and poor passing. particularly amongst After this byief capall of the process of the control o

In one of the hardest fought matches of the season, in which matches of the season, in which strong defence play was a feature our forwards found the Brighton backs, led by State captain Vial, too hard a nut to crack, and, though our own backs held the opposition forwards scoreless in the first and last greaters. Brighton rap out last quarters, Brighton ran out winners, 6—0.

Hyde and Hann must be mentioned for stirling work during

To the consternation of our critics, our next match against North Adelaide revealed a com-plete reversal of (or return to)

After this brief spell of sun-After this brief spell of sun-shine, the clouds again gathered when we were defeated by Gle-nelg on their home ground. This match was very exciting, there never being more than two goals difference between the scores all petween the scores all day. Gooley, the Bay's goalkeeper, had a large part in their victory, while our own "keeper," Whisson, was rather out of touch. We also suffered when Hyde went off with his place man in

the last quarter.
Outstanding players so far this season have, in our opinion, been Hann and Hyde. These two have rarely been out of the picture in any match. Also worthy of mention are those doughty defenders, Whisson, Dunn, White, Ward and Sutherland.

Students are reminded that the future the Secretary will inquire as to a match between the Women's and Man's backet to watch form by our attacking division. Fast, snappy stickwork that was when the Phys. Eds. are using a delight to watch found the North Adelaide defences all astray, and gave us a handy five-goal lead at the long interval.

North Adelaide rallied after half-lime and reduced art leads to the result of them. Nets are kept in boxes on the side of courts, and the only provisos are that you wear tennis-shoes and put the nets away. Unless you are a mem-Wholly set up and printed in Australia by E. J. McAlister & Co., 24
Blyth Street, Adelaide, and published by the Adelaide University Students' Students' burst by our forwards, which own tennis-balls...

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