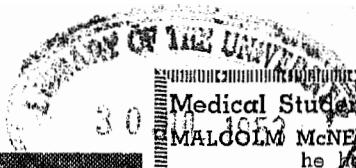


578-95



Medical Students—NEW ADDRESS!
 MALCOLM McNEIL wishes to advise that he has moved to
 240 RUNDLE STREET
 (18 doors East of Tavistock Street)
 where he carries full supplies of
 Medical Books, Instruments, and Journals.
MALCOLM McNEIL
 240 RUNDLE STREET W 2031

RED HEN CAFE

(Opposite Richmond Hotel, in Richmond Arcade)

COFFEE LOUNGE & GRILL ROOM

Open 9.30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Every Day

Convenient for Students.

Service and Civility our Motto.

On Dit

GET this! "The show that will make the Follies turn a pale shade of mauve." Warming up for the 1953 Women's Union Revue, to be held in the Refectory to-morrow and Friday nights are (rear, from left to right) Karen Kennedy, Darlene Johnson, Norma Seedsman and (front, l. to r.) Airlie Reed

GIRLS' REVUE TOMORROW, FRIDAY NIGHTS

and Sally Leaver. This is just a sample of what you'll see if you go to the show—see story, right.

(Jim Bettison photo)



This is it! The show that will make the Follies turn a pale shade of mauve, the musical to out-extravaganza all musical extravaganzas, the very thing to combat the near zero temperatures of these nights.

Do we mean "Seagulls" at the Royal? We do not. Do we mean Henry Krips at the Town Hall? We do not. Do we mean "Cop the Lot" or "Have a Bash"? We do not. But we do mean "Too Darn Hot," the 1953 Women's Union Revue, in the Refectory to-morrow and Friday nights? Brothers and sisters, do we ever!

These women must have something? They've got everything. Everything?

They've got the best ballet since the Gaiety Girls all retired to become Marchionesses; they've got the best singers since Marlene Dietrich stopped being a blue angel; they've got the best script-writers since Noel Coward fell from Royal favor; they've got the best band since—well, come to think of it, they've got the best band ever.

Splash

Tracked to earth in the saloon bar of the Richmond on Friday afternoon, the tireless producer of the Women's Revue, Mr. Brian Bergin, looking like something out of "French Painting Today," made the following statement:

"Yes, it's going to be faster, funnier, and, I hope, a little lighter shade of blue this year. The gals, bless 'em all, have thrown themselves right into it this year and the splash promises to be really spectacular. And talking about water, let's push the boat out."

Be in it. Push the boat out yourself tomorrow night or on Friday night. This is the event which, every year, finally rids the freshers of their inhibitions. If you haven't already bought your ticket, get one NOW from the S.R.C. Office.

Please note that State regulations do not allow children under the (mental) age of sixteen to attend the Women's Revue unless accompanied by at least one parent of any sex.

The debate then continued. Earlier in the debate, a motion was passed dissenting from a ruling by the Chairman that the Aboriginal Scholarship Scheme was not a "suitable charity" in the terms of the motion passed at a general meeting on the Procession.

SCOOP!

Watch for big scoop on Medical School grievances, exclusive to "On Dit," in our next issue.

LOST

One black spring-back folder, containing Zoology 1A (Med.) notes. Please contact JILL DICKSON, X2872.

S.R.C. ELECTIONS—Nominations Next Week

The S.R.C. elections for 1953-54 will be held in the last week of this term and faculty nominations will close on Tuesday, Aug. 4, at 1 p.m. Nomination forms for all faculties listed below are obtainable at the S.R.C. Office, and the following are the faculty vacancies on the Council:

- Nominations for Men's General close on Monday, August 10, at 5 p.m.
- Vacancies are:
- Ag. Science (1)
- Arts (2)
- Economics (1)
- Dentistry (1)
- Engineering (2), Senior and Junior
- Law (1)
- Medicine (2), Senior and Junior
- Music (1)
- Pharmacy (1)
- Physiotherapy (1)
- Science (2), Senior and Junior
- Social Science (1)
- Sports Ass. (1)
- Teachers' College (1)
- Men's General (6)
- Women's General (4)

All women students are particularly notified that this year the Women's General Elections for the S.R.C. will not be conducted by the Women's Union, but by the Students' Representative Council.



Personalities of the Women's Revue are (left to right): "Horse" Ward, Musical Director; Julianna Gunning, Ballett Mistress; Brian Bergin and Jeff Scott, Producers.

Stokes Ordered To Leave: Secretary Walks Out

Usually nasty things are said about "On Dit" when it uses the word "sensational." We therefore prefer to record an incident at the last S.R.C. meeting, in which Mr. Charles Stokes (Men's General) was ordered to leave, and Mr. George Waterhouse (S.R.C. Secretary) walked out as "exceptional."

The incident occurred during a debate on the Annual Procession towards the close of the first session of the meeting last Friday week.

Charity

After it had been decided that one-half of the proceeds of a collection to be taken up during the Procession should (with the approval of the Adelaide City Council) go to the Aboriginal Scholarship Appeal, it was suggested that the other half should go to the charity for which badges will be sold on the day of the Procession (August 14).

Mr. Duncan Campbell (Men's General), opposing a motion to this effect, said: "It is impossible to tell exactly what charity will be appealing on the day of the Procession. It could be a charity with a partisan flavor, such as the Salvation Army, the R.S.L., or the Church of England Boys' Home."

Interjection

Mr. Waterhouse (shouting): That is dogmatic and anti-clerical.

Frequent interjections followed, with the Chairman (Mr. Nick Birchall) calling for order. Mr. Stokes made a second interjection.

Mr. Chairman: If you interject again, Mr. Stokes, I will name you and you will go out.

Mr. Stokes thereupon made a further interjection.

Mr. Chairman: I told you if you interjected again you would be ordered out. Now get out.

Mr. Stokes: Do you really want me to go?

Rugby Club

This is the show of shows that the Rugby Club has waited all winter for; the reason that Sandy Hone had his hair cut; the only thing that brought the Premier back from England; the sole purpose behind Sir Arthur Fadden's budget cuts; the cause of Sir Winston Churchill's illness, and the real origin of Sir Gordon Richard's knighthood.



Mr. Waterhouse

Mr. Chairman: I told you to get out. Now get out!

Mr. Stokes then spoke to Mr. Waterhouse, and together they left the meeting.

CONGRESS SITE CHOSEN

Alexandra House, where you'll be billeted from February 1-10 is something you have dreamed of at every other Congress. It's right on the beach front. And what beaches!

You simply step across the road, over a white expanse of sandy beach, and right into blue rolling breakers. For those who prefer still-water swimming, there's the river just further along.

And Mooloolabah and Maroochydore, on either side of the Headland, are known as Fisherman's Paradise.

Fishing

Spear fishing, deep sea fishing, surf fishing and plain river fishing are within earshot. There's even a fish shop just down the road where catches can be bought.

A short walk through the bushlands behind the House brings you to a wonderful open air cathedral. From it you see one of the most inspiring views in Queensland—rolling seas, sweeping mountains, and high, clear, blue skies. The House itself is a huge weatherboard building with two stories, surrounded by wide, glassed-

Plans Under Way

The 1954 N.U.A.U.S. Congress site has been chosen—Alexandra Headland, one of the most beautiful places on the famous Queensland coast.

in verandahs. Upstairs are the girls' dormitories—rows of double-tired bunks, with a good-sized dressing room for every two bunks.

Bedrooms

The bedrooms are right round the verandahs, and in the centre there is a large assembly room. Downstairs are the boys' dormitories, a very large dining room and kitchen.

For those interested in the finer points of living, there will be a well-stocked tuckshop downstairs, continual hot water for cups of strong black coffee, tables and chairs on the sunny front porch downstairs.

Adjoining the main building is a spacious recreation room, with a well-lit stage.

If you don't believe all this is possible, come up and see for yourself. Those who remember Queensland

from the last Congress at Tallebudgerra will be packed already.

Just a word now for those who haven't been to an N.U.A.U.S. Congress before.

Congress is held during long vac. every year, and is attended by about 200 students of all faculties from every State and New Zealand.

A Word

It's a time when we all get together for some serious discussions and a lot of fun. All the different interests and clubs are represented, and ideas are swapped from State to State. Alexandra House is about

70 miles north of Brisbane. Jim Byth, Transport Officer for Congress, will let you know more details about special services later.

Applications

Application forms, and most other details will be available shortly from the local N.U.A.U.S. Sec./Treasurer.

The cost of Congress?—It will average out at about £5 for each student, but the charges will be lower for those coming from the more distant States. Transport to and from your home State to the site is, of course, extra, but the Transport Officer is working on the Railways for concessions.

It may be a Fool's Paradise, but you'll be a fool if you miss out on this magnificent holiday. Everything you could wish for is in the vicinity of the 1954 Congress site—Alexandra House, one of Queensland's wonderful surfing beaches.



MY dears, we wouldn't mention this, but we know that other column won't. T'other night we noticed B.B. alone in Hindley Street. Oh, Brian!

WE lifted our black ban on the Bonython for the Legal Convention and discovered that the new portrait of the Chancellor has been hung. It is almost completely manned by a hideous grey frame, which is in even worse taste than the French daubs further down the street.

AMAZING how regular the male backstage staff has been at the "Too Darn Hot" rehearsals. Some of them must be pretty heat-resistant by now. Curtain goes up tomorrow and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Refectory—and, boy, it's hot stuff!

"STILL immature, the undergraduate is striving for the maturity of adulthood"—Hon Soit.

If most of the adults we see around represent maturity, then we're for more immaturity and less striving!

FAMOUS Cambridge magazine, "Granta" has been banned for the rest of the year for publishing an allegedly blasphemous poem.

There's no doubt about it—Dr. MacIntyre has got something when he says most of these Christians are just a bunch of Coms. Anyway, they use the same methods to suppress criticism.

A SYDNEY student who let off crackers in a public lavatory was arrested on Commem. Day. The student was placed on a £10 good behaviour bond.

AT a Melbourne Uni. meeting 500 students protested against the application of the quota system in the Med. School. This year 27 students who passed the "pre-med." exams last year were not allowed to continue their courses because the quota of 160 had been reached.

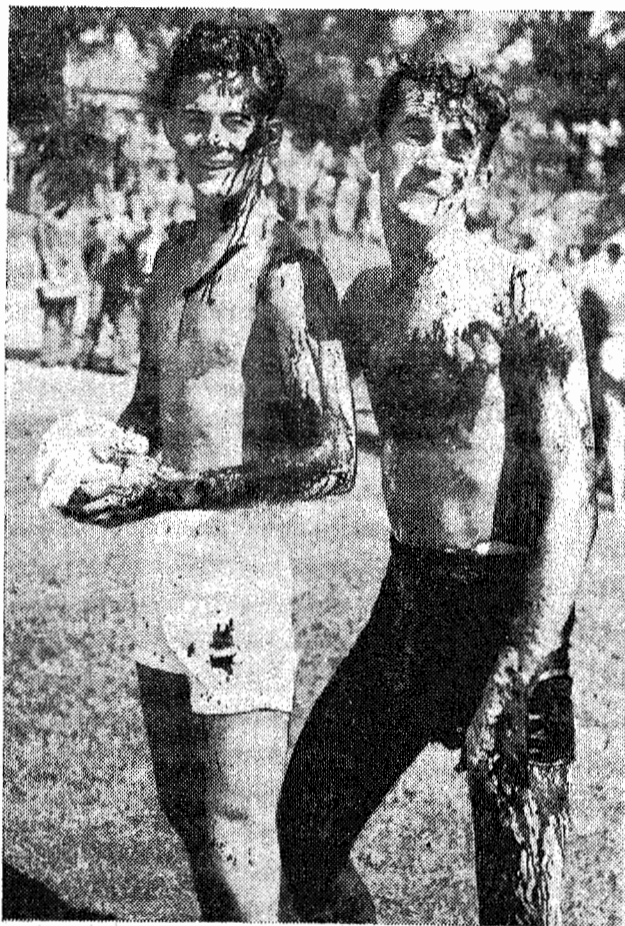
A GOODWILL tour of Australia by 30 Ceylonese students will take place in 1954. The party will include sportsmen, debaters, student leaders and a small cultural team.

A RECENT Fair at Melbourne Uni. raised £8,000 for the building of an International House at the University. Students have now raised £13,000.

Sir John Medley, in the local press, writes: "The building of an International House in Melbourne is of enormously greater importance from a national point of view than either the Olympic Games or television—and it will cost much less than either of them."

THE 1953 "M.U.M." (Melbourne Uni. Magazine) sold out its 1,500 copies in 48 hours.

OUR NATIONAL PRESIDENT!



FOR us, it's a new picture, and for our interstate friends an idea of what N.U.A.U.S. and former S.R.C. President, Keith Buckley, looks like. That's him on the right, after his initiation into the Engineering Faculty back in the 'forties. Yes, that's your National President, all right. His clobber is unnamed.

(All rights reserved)

Policy On I.U.S. Confirmed

One of the biggest items on the agenda at the last S.R.C. meeting was the consideration of the minutes of the N.U.A.U.S. June Executive meeting, held in Melbourne.

An important move was the confirmation of this University's attitude towards the International Union of Students. A motion that this Executive meeting believes that all future negotiations on the international plane should be directed at ultimate re-affiliation with I.U.S. for a true international union at some appropriate time, carried by N.U.A.U.S. Executive meet-

ing, was not ratified. Alterations were made which removed the words "I.U.S.," indicating that this S.R.C. would be willing to affiliate with "a true international union"—that is, one not controlled by Communists.

Another motion thanking I.U.S. for offering to help with the Aborigines' Scholarship Scheme, was not ratified.

International Variety Evening For W.S.R.

On Thursday, August 6 and 7, under the direction of Dr. Ralph Segnit, Senior Lecturer in Geology, a unique Variety Evening will be presented in the Teachers' College Hall, Kintore Avenue, in aid of W.S.R.

The programme will include:

- An Indian man of mystery presenting the famous Rope Trick.
- A Siamese Dance.
- Ivan Zonoff, Russian tenor.
- Estonian, Lithuanian and Ukrainian Choirs
- presenting national songs.
- A Chinese Folk Song.
- Highland Dancers.
- Australian Wattle Group with International Ballets.
- Conservatorium Orchestra with English melodies.

Tickets from S.R.C. or Warden's Office. 4/- only. This will truly be a wonderful show.

I.U.S. — SHOULD WE REAFFILIATE?

This year there has been a slight increase of interest in this much discussed, abused and praised organisation. We have had a talk on the International Union of Students by the Socialist Club and several articles in "On Dit."

At regular intervals a newspaper called "Festival" has been arriving, telling of a large International Festival of Youth, to be held in Bucharest in August.

The publications of I.U.S. have been announcing loudly and attractively about the Fourth World Student Congress, to be held in Warsaw. Mr. C. R. Heathcote, of West Australia, is leaving for this on July 27, and doubtless there will be other Australians there.

N.U.A.U.S. is disaffiliated from I.U.S. and is sending no representatives to these functions, and yet N.U.A.U.S. is keen to see a truly international student union functioning as soon as possible.

You students of this university are all members of N.U.A.U.S.

Do you think that we

should re-affiliate with I.U.S., or do you think we should stay outside I.U.S., stating our policy in full and then by negotiation endeavoring to form truly international Union?

The N.U.A.U.S. Congress at the beginning of the year recommended that we re-affiliate with I.U.S. and the June Executive meeting of N.U.A.U.S. voted that we do not. The question of I.U.S. is going to be very fully considered by each S.R.C. towards the end of this year and then by the N.U.A.U.S. Council early next year.

If you have any ideas on this matter, and would like to let me know them, scribble them out and leave them in the S.R.C. Office. Remember I might be influenced by your brains!

LINDSAY COLQUHOUN,
N.U.A.U.S. International Officer.

IN PLACE OF FEAR

We regret to inform followers of "Eavesdroppings" that, because of a motion carried at an adjourned meeting of the S.R.C. early last week, publication of this column has been discontinued.

Yes, those of you who disliked the column may jump for joy if you so desire. But let us, too, have a word to say.

After some S.R.C. members had followed their customary policy of fooling around and wasting time at a meeting last Friday week, it was discovered, as usual, that the time was nearing midnight and only half the agenda had been seen to. The meeting therefore adjourned until last Tuesday lunch-time, when, a few bright sparks innocently supposed, everyone would roll up fresh and happy to complete the agenda.

According to its custom, "On Dit" was, during that lunch-hour, holding its weekly staff meeting. When, after this meeting, the Editor arrived at the adjourned S.R.C. meeting, Mr. Peter Halley, the Treasurer, was closing a debate on a motion "urging" the Editor to cut out "the column which is called 'Eavesdroppings'." In spite of the fact that this was a question which vitally concerned the Editor, the question had been moved, debated upon, and would have been put to the vote, in his absence. The council did do him the kindness of suspending Standing Orders to let him speak on the subject, but with no more than a smattering of knowledge of what had gone before.

But that is beside the point. Piously proclaiming that the S.R.C. did not wish to censor "On Dit," someone had made it clear that the S.R.C. should only urge the Editor to remove "Eavesdroppings." But the implication was, as Mr. Halley was so kind as to point out, that if the Editor did not do as he was urged, the S.R.C. should "recall" him — General McArthur style—and appoint another Editor. No, dear readers, not censorship—just intimidation.

"On Dit" has bowed to the wish of a majority of a fabulously small S.R.C. (about a dozen members were present at the time), but refuses to be intimidated. If the S.R.C.—the publisher, of course—wants to censor "On Dit," let it come into the open and do so. But let us have none of this rank hypocrisy.

Younger Theatre Group

The Y.T.G.'s next production will be presented at Stow Hall on Friday, July 31, and Saturday, August 1, at 8 p.m. It is "Children, to Bless You!" a comedy by Sheila Donisthorpe, and is being produced by Barbara Joss.

Bookings are at Cawthorne's.

On Dit, July 29, 1953—3

Herb. Feith Speaks On Indonesia

Just arrived back last week straight from Indonesia is Herb. Feith, who is passing through on his way back to his home 'Varsity, Melbourne, laden with pictures, tape-recordings, publicity matter, and a lot of good words to say about work in Indonesia.

He has been for two years a research student in Jakarta, working with the Indonesian Department of Information. His role with them was, in his own words, "chief cook and bottle-washer in English," i.e., he trained journalists, conducted language classes in English and assisted with the editing of publications, among them the locally available "Indonesian Affairs."

Graduates

Herb got this job as a research student in Indonesia under the N.U.A.U.S. scheme for graduate employment in Indonesia. Four graduates are there now—one is Herb, who is back only for a few months; the others are a radio engineer and two girls—a bacteriologist and a pharmacist. The material advantages of doing this work are not lucrative. There are vari-

ous physical discomforts. One must be adaptable and certainly easy going, because of Indonesia's social inefficiency. This latter, particularly, is due to the fact that the country has to be run by a handful of educated people.

World Picture

But the distinct advantages are experience in nation-building and the joining of our two countries by a cultural bridge.

"Every time one sees a new custom in Indonesia," says Herb, "one stops and thinks, is our way of doing that necessarily right? This helps one to see the other side of the world social picture. Particularly it helps one see more clearly one's own Australian society."

The essence of the scheme is that people should go and work on the Indonesian wage scale with the Indonesian

Government agencies. Their fares are paid by the Australian Government under the Colombo Plan, and also provided are a bike, money for tropical clothes, and language tuition. An emergency fund is provided from which research workers may draw help should they get into difficulties.

.....Herb Feith goes back to Melbourne to write an M.A. thesis on preparations for the first national-wide election in Indonesia, which comes off in about six months time. Later he hopes to write the results of those elections; and those results, he expects, will mean a victory for the Moslem parties and political stability for Indonesia.



MELBOURNE graduate Herb. Feith, who spoke at a meeting here on his way back home from Indonesia, where he has been working. For his views on Indonesia, see opposite.

(Jim Bettison photo)

DEBATE TEAM TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON

Australia's top University debaters will this year be meeting at the New England University College, Armidale, for the annual Inter-Varsity Debates Carnival. The usual high standard of sparkling oratory is expected in the keen fight for the coveted Philippines Cup.

The Adelaide team is expected to be announced within the next few days. The

selectors, appointed by the Debating Club Committee, are Mr. G. H. L. Fridman, Lecturer in Law, a past Oxford Union debater; Dr. Derek van Abbe; and Mr. Robin Millhouse, who recently, with Mr. John Reid, of Melbourne, represented Australian Universities in a debating tour of the United States.

Last year's team consisted of Messrs. Bob Moore, George Waterhouse, Nick Birchall, and Charles Stokes.

STOP PRESS

DRAW FOR DEBATES

Draw completed for Inter-Varsity Debates in Armidale in August as follows:

First Round: Sydney (affirmative) v. Tasmania; New England v. Queensland; Adelaide v. Melbourne; Perth, a bye.

Semi-Finals: Winner of Sydney-Tasmania v. winner New England-Queensland; Perth v. winner Melbourne-Adelaide.

WARDEN'S NIGHT

The Warden's Night was resumed on Friday last with a very successful evening of Highland and Folk Dancing in the Refectory.

The Caledonian Society very kindly lent a piper and some real "hielan lassies," who demonstrated effectively the "wig, wig, waggle o' the kilt."

Owing to the Women's Revue there will be no Warden's Night on July 31, and because of the big International Variety Show for W.S.R., there will be none on August 7.

The final Warden's Night for the term will be on Friday, August 14.

ART EXHIBIT



ONE of the exhibits from the N.U.A.U.S. Art Exhibition shown recently in the George Murray Library—"Still Life," by Margaret Ross Brent, of Tasmania. A correspondent to "On Dit" condemns the exhibition as "feeble."—See page 6.

(Jim Bettison photo)

LITERARY COMPETITION DETAILS

Here are the conditions of entry for the "On Dit" 21st Birthday Literary Competition:

- There will be two sections in the competition, one prose and one poetry. Prose entries may consist of fictitious short stories or stories based on fact, but must not exceed 2,000 words in length. There is no limit on the length of poems, but it is requested that these be kept to a reasonable length.
- A selection of the entries, not necessarily those which gain prizes, will be published in an "On Dit" literary supplement on September 23. The Editor reserves the right to select those entries which are to be published.
- Only members of the Adelaide University shall be eligible to compete.
- All those entering must state their name, age, address and connection with the University. No nom-de-plumes may be used. Authors should also attach an account of any previous successes in this sphere. The accounts may be published with stories or poems, but will NOT be taken into consideration in judging the entries.
- No prizes will be awarded where the judges deem that entries are not of a sufficiently high standard.
- All entries published will remain copyright of the publishers (Adelaide University Students' Representative Council).
- The winning entries will be officially announced in "On Dit" on September 23.

Further details can be obtained from the Editor. See also page 8 of this issue.

Dustjacket Jottings

ROAMING around Adelaide's bookshops this week I became even more conscious of the fact that most of the volumes mentioned in this column are, without a doubt, a rich man's books. The average price of those mentioned in the last edition, for instance, was 17/-.

I don't know about your pocket, but as much as I myself should like to have a few of them, mine definitely won't stand it. The biggest crime of all is that in general the prices of Australian editions are far above those coming from overseas. Why this should be I can't imagine, but I'm open to enlightenment. In any case, the fact remains that if prices keep up, the trade is going to suffer pretty heavily—and I for one don't want to see that happen.

ONE which has just been received by most of Adelaide's bookstalls is "The Silent World," by Captain J. Y. Cousteau, a gunnery officer in the French Navy. It's a colorful piece of work on deep-sea life, with a number of colored photographs, showing, among other things, a diver attempting to play "handies" with an octopus, and it's absolutely fascinating. The author was assisted by Frederic Dumas, said to be the world's most experienced diver.

This should go down well with the spear-fishermen. The price ranges from 18/- to 22/6.

JUST released at Preece's and Myers are the "Rommel Papers," compiled by historian B. H. Liddell Hart. This isn't just "The Desert Fox" told a different way, but a mass of interesting material left by Rommel and preserved, with some difficulty, by his family. The photographs of Rommel therein are authentic—not James Mason. Price 31/-.

Another one at Preece's is "The Face of Australia," by Charles Laseran (21/-), a layman's book of Australian geology. It may not have much information, but it's a sight more interesting than Longwell, Knopf, Flint and the rest of them.

AT last—one of the booksellers handed me a book which is not pathetic, scientific, romantic, or historic, but funny. I haven't looked right through it, but Neil Paterson's "Man on the Tight Rope" (Argonaut, 9/6) has apparently had very favorable reviews elsewhere. It's the story of a Czech circus owner who tries to escape from behind the Iron Curtain into Austria, elephants and all.

Another one at Argonaut's is "Riverslake," by T. A. G. Hungerford, author of "The Ridge and the River," which you may have read or perhaps heard on the A.B.C. A story of contemporary Australia, with New Australians included. (16/-).

FOR Frank Clune fans (!), Myer's have his latest, "Flying Dutchmen" (18/9)—a log book of his travels in Holland. The Dustjacket likens Mr. Clune to the original "Flying Dutchman," which was condemning forever to roam the seas. The idea is that F.C. can never stay for long in any one spot.

Myer's also have "The Caine Mutiny" (18/9), story of a destroyer-minesweeper engaged on escort duty in the Pacific in 1944, and of a curious episode of "Near-mutiny." Dustjacket of this American best-seller says that "in comparison with that much-admired book 'The Cruel Sea,' it is a model of restraint."

ANGUS McSOOK

Let's Atom-bomb Canberra!

But seriously speaking, once upon a time during the dark days of Federation, side-whiskered and well-meaning gentlemen decided that when Australia became a nation there should be a city worthy of a great new country, a city fair, beautiful and simple, a city on which the planner's art should be lavished, a city free from the invidious pressure group, a city of calm deliberation in which the legislators of the future could work for the future well-being of Australia.

When this news became public, every hamlet, country town and railway stopping place between Sydney and Melbourne thought their gum trees, trout pools or water courses should be the site for the new metropolis. Of course, the not denied charms of Sydney and Melbourne were well mentioned.

In face of this usual perochial controversy, the planners, now long dead, were faced with a democratic choice. So, brethren, to horse and let us seek, and in seeking find the site for the new Jerusalem. After weary months of horseback and unfamiliar country, the party found it self on a plain in the Southern Alps of New South Wales well over 2,000 feet above sea level. In dejection and frustration, caused by the great Australian vir-

tuety of pushing one's own barrow to the exclusion of everyone else, a seeker said, "And what is wrong with this plain for a city?"—and so Canberra was born.

Boiled Bottle

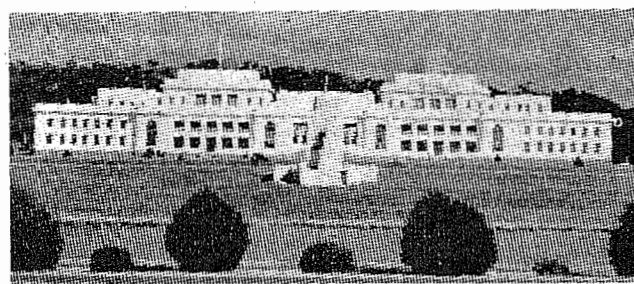
Today, in this modern age, this year of grace 1953, allow me to take you through the City from which your life is ordered and controlled. And yet may I ask how much you know of this strange city born of man's fondest dreams?

Well! It is a city of peculiar circular streets—million of streets! Its inhabitants are scattered over many miles; it is biting cold in winter, searing hot in summer and has thousands of Civil Servants. There are no factories, no genteel people of the artisan class; and one

only hears the frustrating and sterile talk of "that last British note" or "Stanley & Co. want a 10 per cent. increase in their import quota — 10 per cent. mind you." I once heard Canberra described as a boiled milk bottle—so very clean, but quite uninteresting.

Dominating the whole city is a great white cement building, uninhabited most of the year — Parliament House. Every now and again a strange phenomenon is noted: people arrive in the city from aeroplanes, cars and trains. The knowing ones nod their heads sagely and say, Parliament is in Session; but to 90 per cent. of the inhabitants of the National Capital the visitation passes unnoticed. Why? The answer is not hard to find.

CANBERRA



The very idea of spending a week-end in this city is abhorrent to the great majority of legislators . . .

Robots

Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Look—there's an Engineer. As a race, they're undoubtedly queer; Imbibing large glasses of beer, Talking cars, and the whole place can hear, About suspensions and ratios of gears; Driving cars either fit for a peer, Or which need suction to make parts adhere. (How they stay whole, is not always clear.) Bits of string attach front end to rear, Crank handle, eruption—a cheer— Scattering females are viewed with a leer. (It only takes one hand to steer!) Down the drive they rattle and rear, Striking hearts of beholders with fear, Evoking from some folks a jeer, And from others a crocodile tear For a death so apparently near, Don't worry—they'll live. Lend an ear To a wish which is really sincere, May they pass at the end of the year! A charm'd life, it would appear, Has our good friend, the Engineer.

PROH BEAR.

Drama Festival

Season tickets at 30/- each, or 27/- each to A.U.D.S. members, are NOW available from the S.R.C. Office.

Bookings open at Cawthorne's on August 3.

- August 17: "The Cenci" (Adelaide).
- 18: "The Glass Menagerie" (New England).
- 20: "Blithe Spirit" (Brisbane).
- 22: "Pygmalion" (Sydney).
- 25: "No Miracle" (Perth).
- 27: "Windows" (Tasmania).
- 29: "The Wind of Heaven" (Melbourne)

Cost

Parliament, when in session, meets on Tuesday and generally rises for the week-end on Thursday evening. Then the undignified scramble is seen. The very idea of spending a week-end in this city is abhorrent to the great majority of legislators; and planes and trains flee across the length and breadth of the land carrying them home. The cost, I do not know. But in a year the figure must be astronomical.

After 25 years of foundation, the national city is still without over half of its administrative departments. The administrators of these absent organisations have resisted and are still resisting mightily any move to have their Melbourne and Sydney comforts uprooted and transplanted into the vacuum which is Canberra.

Destructive criticism is easy—constructive always more difficult; but here are a few ideas from one who has dwelt only four years in this city.

First, the speedy completion of Canberra as the national capital. By completion, I mean Government action to bring all Departments to Canberra within a certain time, say within the next ten years.

Secondly, a conscientious policy to be inaugurated to attract some people other than Civil Servants to the city. This in order to leave the Civil Service dough. An example might be the development of small and efficient industries within the city, such as textile plants, but of course, nothing so disfiguring as a smoke stack to spoil the sky-line.

Scatter

Thirdly, some plan to stop the unpleasant scatter of Parliamentarians from Canberra every week-end when Parliament is sitting. For after all, the chief reason for Canberra's existence is its being the seat of Government.

And fourthly, a little more imagination in the carrying out of the sacred city plan. There are just a few too many trees, sweeping

streets and paddocks in Canberra for comfortable living. A civic plan, as I understand the term, means harmonious living, and I am afraid, as yet, this is not to be found here. The city is without an actual centre as shopping centres are scattered and the logical pivot for the city, in Parliament House, is at night a deserted area. No one walks, no lovers sigh, only the vast sky lies above a badly scattered town.

This is only a small facet of Canberra, and strangely I rather like the place. It has something to offer, but what, at the moment, I do not know.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.



The radical and witty, ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE

will probably appear very early next term. Intending contributors are respectfully urged to have their material in by August 15.

Me And Buddhism

I am afraid that I cannot perhaps claim Chee's knowledge of Buddhism and its literature, but I managed, all the same, to detect some decidedly queer reference to Christianity in his article.

Perhaps the most radical was his comparison between Buddhism and Christ, as if Our Lord thought of Himself as just a great teacher, or a religious and social reformer. It is clear from the Christian writings that He did not, and that His associates did not either. Indeed, the very accusation made against Him by the Jews, at His trial before the local Roman governor, was "We have a law, and by that law He ought to die, because He made himself the Son of God."

Fakir or Not?

It is obvious that in His own eyes He was God—in every respect God—as well as being in every respect Man also. Certainly, part of His work was to teach; but He was concerned, besides, to reveal in His own Person the truth about God and Man; and more even than this, to restore and reinvigorate human nature, and to constitute an organic society in which His new humanity could be passed on to others in all succeeding ages.

This view of the nature and work of Our Lord is well shown by the title which has given Christianity its name. The Christ is the English translation of the Greek *Christos*, meaning Anointed One, which corresponds to the Hebrew *Messiah*. Further, the Greek *Kyrios*, which is also applied to Him, and is translated as Lord, means God in the same sense as the Hebrew *Elohim*. The inescapable conclusion is His Divinity. If we are not prepared to accept that, we have no option but to say that He was a lunatic or an unscrupulous schemer.

The word God does not, of course, mean the same to Christians as to Buddhists. The last thing that one would be inclined to say about Buddhism is that it is atheistic or materialistic. It would rather appear to be pantheistic, in that identi-

fies the Divine with the Universe, and ties it up irretrievably with nature. The Christian, on the other hand, believes that God does indeed sustain and maintain nature, but that He exists pre-eminently in Himself, independently. He is transcendent as well as immanent.

The Trinity

Christianity claims, moreover that God is Three, and yet One: that God "the Father" made the universe, that God "the Son" became Man, and is eternally Man, without ceasing to be God; and that God "the Holy Spirit" works in Christ's divine society, the Holy Catholic Church, and makes its members more like their Lord. As far as human beings are concerned, our point of contact with God is initially through God the Son, that is through Christ.

Hence Christianity is the religion of a Person in a way in which Buddhism is not. We find the earliest Christians preaching "the name of Jesus Christ," whereas to the earliest Buddhists their teacher was a sage, but nothing more. It was only later development which produced cults of the Buddha, with its parallels to the events of the incarnate life of Christ.

But to the Christian, the actual life of Our Lord on earth is of the utmost importance, for it is the basis of our religion. We insist, too, on certain definitions about Him; these have not been formulated arbitrarily, but to combat false assertions about Him. These definitions are the dogmas which are so detested in some quarters—and by some well-meaning but misguided Christians, among others. They are necessary inasmuch as the whole Christian Faith is meaningless unless its definite claims are tenable.

The Christian Life

But the Christian religion does not confine itself to making statements about

IS GOD REALLY BEHIND THE CHURCHES?

"Religion," says Whitehead aptly, is tending to degenerate into a decent formula wherewith to embellish a comfortable life."

The dreary sameness of our church-services, the narrow and personal interpretation of the broad and eternal truths of Christianity, the failure to look beyond the letter of the law into the spirit of the teachings—these are the factors which are slowly yet inexorably driving men from the church doors and the increasing tendency of modern man to think for himself is hastening this process of his separation from an institution which so obviously fails to satisfy his needs.

Lost Touch

It is apparent that the church has lost touch with

life, and in place of the concept of religion as the centre around which the patterns of life evolve, we have the habit of church-going with its handing-down of traditional concepts about God and prescribed attitudes acceptable to the church.

While modern man tends to separate the realms of the sacred and the secular, some aspects of life have permanent value for him and continue to be permeated with religion. Perhaps now, as never before, man needs spiritual reawakening and renewal of faith in God as the one steadfast purposeful and abiding power in an existence shot through with inconsistency and a world fraught with change.

And how many of us, when caught up with that "sense of tears in beauty" which we find at the highest in music, fragrance and vision, can claim that we have not felt with Wordsworth:—

"A presence that disturbs me with joy
Of elevated thoughts a sense sublime
Of something far more deeply interfused,
Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns,
And the round ocean, and the living air,
And the blue sky, and in the mind of man;
A motion and a spirit, that impels
All thinking things, all objects of all thought,
And rolls through all things . . ."

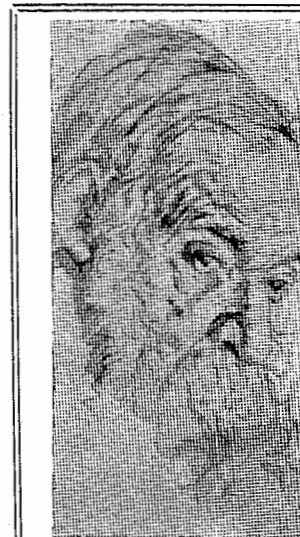
And the intuitive is so much more convincing than the rational.

There is, I believe, no more disturbing revelation than the recognition of the fact that no ideal or belief has permanent value for us until it is completely understood through personal experience. In the words of Indian author-teacher, Krishnamurti: "You can discover whether there is truth, immortality, only in the completeness of action itself, not through the authoritative assertion of another. Only in the fullness of action itself is reality concealed."

Talk

I venture to assert that no amount of talking about God can make His existence more real to us and the most eloquent sermon is valueless unless it stimulates us to think abstractly, uninfluenced by accepted texts.

In the poetic language of the East Kahlil Gibran expresses it thus: "The teacher who walks in the shadow of the temple among his followers gives not of his wisdom but rather



HILAIRE BELLOC
One of the great . . .

of his faith and lovingness. If he is indeed wise he does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind."

What, then, makes us so certain that God is really "backing" the attitudes and activities of the Church? One wonders, furthermore, with what misguided optimism many of us view the increase in church attendance as a measure of the Church's success—as though attendance at a church service were an end in itself.

Church Fails

From my own understanding the Church fails where it attempts in organised religious services, to do more than:—

1. Present the Bible teachings for interpretation by the followers.
2. Provide an opportunity for praise and an outlet for worship through the very best in musical talent and beauty of service.

One wonders, too, with what dull persistence we open and close our churches on particular days when we might fling wide her doors that man might worship there as and when he is moved.

Most important, I believe, is the spirit we bring to every conscious act; the spirit in which we live and move and worship.

For "Is not religion all deeds and all reflection? "And that which is neither deed nor reflection, but a wonder and a surprise ever springing in the soul, even while the hands weave the stone or tend the loom? Who can separate his faith from his actions, or his belief from his occupations?"

"Who can spread his hours before him, saying, 'This for God and this for myself; This for my soul and this other for my body?' All your hours are wings that beat through space from self to self . . ."

"And he to whom worshipping is a window, to open but also to shut, has not yet visited the house of his soul whose windows are from dawn to dawn"—(Kahlil Gibran, "The Prophet").

JULIE WOLLASTON

Hilaire Belloc

Just under a fortnight ago a man whom I regard as one of the greatest literary figures of this century, and whc, I think, will always remain in a high position among the ranks of English poets, died. His name was Hilaire Belloc.

My shameful ignorance of most of his writings does not allow me to do him full justice. However, since it is by his verse—most of which I have read and enjoyed—that I think he will be remembered, I wish to say a few words. Of its many qualities I shall say little. What I wish to do is to recall to those of you who, like myself, have enjoyed his poetry, and to open his books to those of you who have not, as yet, discovered them. No more, I think, need be said to the memory of a great man.

School Books

Under ordinary circumstances, of course, I should merely choose those passages I particularly liked, and repeat them. But for me, at least, with the space allowed here, this is an impossible task; I should find myself quoting whole books. I leave this to you to read them. I believe that the verse of Hilaire Belloc, or any poet for that matter, should be allowed to speak for itself. Where it is necessary to point out a poet's good qualities before they are appreciated, there, surely is a weakness indicated.

There are, I suppose, many whose knowledge of Hilaire Belloc is restricted to those poems which appeared in the school books: "Tarantella," "Lord Lundy," and another ("who was too freely moved to tears, and thereby ruined his political career") and another, "Hildebrand," which begins: "Oh, murder! what was that, papa? My child, it was a motor car . . ." when I read "Tarantella," I was, I admit, not particularly impressed. I was more impressed with "Lord Lundy," who as you may remember: ". . . from his earliest years Was far too freely moved to tears."

Cute Name

It was, in fact, this bit of amusing doggerel which decided me to look further into the verse of this amazing man with the cute French name who could write English which rhymed. What I found was, I think, treasure enough for any young mind. I am still not tired of reading the *Cautionary Tales*, *The Bad Child's Book of Beasts*, *More Beasts For Worse Children*, and the rest of them.

I found more, however, than mere doggerel. I had dug for treasure and found it; and the deeper I dug, the richer became the treasure. Yet sometimes I fear Hilaire Belloc will be remembered by his doggerel only—as another Edward Lear. I hope not. I hope that, in the years to come, people will yet read his verse not only for its amusement, but for its wisdom too; in short, for its variety.

I believe, as I have already said, that this world has lost a great man. Before I lift my pen from this paper, I wish to quote two short passages. The first contains the lines that, of all those written by him, I admire most, and it is this:

"From quiet homes and first beginnings,
Out to the undiscovered ends,
There's nothing worth the wear of winning,
But laughter and the love of friends."

The second contains Hilaire Belloc's own wish. For myself, I hope the years to come turn it from a wish into a prophecy:

"When I am dead, I hope it may be said:
'His sins were scarier, but his books were read!'"

JONATHAN COLE.

THE W.E.A. BOOKROOM

WESTERN DRIVE, UNIVERSITY — W 3211

| | |
|---|----------|
| Dohr, Inghram: COST ACCOUNTING | 77/8 |
| Cotton: ELECTRICAL TECHNOLOGY | 27/- |
| Crossman: GOVERNMENT AND THE GOVERNED | 19/9 |
| Marshall & Hurst: PRACTICAL ZOOLOGY | 20/- |
| Jeppson: BIOLOGICAL DRAWINGS: Parts I and II | 7/8 each |
| Steel: WATER SUPPLY AND SEWERAGE | 92/- |
| Dolland & Miller: PERSONALITY AND PSYCHOTHERAPY | 68/8 |
| Hardin: BIOLOGY—ITS HUMAN IMPLICATIONS | 61/9 |

Letters to the Editor

Art Exhibition

"Feeble"

Sir,—

I was rather amused to read the provisions made in the final paragraph of the forward to the N.U.A.U.S. Art Exhibition catalogue: "If the standard is sufficiently high and finance permits, about thirty exhibits will be selected to go across for an international exhibition."

Might I suggest that, perhaps to save face, we plead the latter excuse—that finance does NOT permit—and keep our feeble efforts at home.

I have no doubt that if we were to offer these pictures in an international exhibition, Australian Universities would quickly gain the reputation of being artistically sterile, or at least immature (and from the showing in this exhibition the reputation would not be unwarranted).

The photograph (a medium which to an amateur lends itself to happy accidents and requires not a great deal



"Portrait of David," by Lynette A. Gall (Tasmania).

(Jim Bettison photo)

of imagination for effective results) has, perhaps, qualities which may be commended, but the pure art work may only be described as pitiful—no, not pitiful, rather—awesome.

Yes, awesome; for we must gaze in awe at what is to be taken as the best art work produced by University students in Australia. And having gazed in awe we must feel rather sickened that such a lack of imagination, such an abysmal lack of conception, such a startling lack of originality should be displayed by minds that belong to what is ostensibly the creative part of the community—the University.

I myself have gazed in awe, have duly felt the feeling of nausea pass over and now would say to the exhibitors, "Art is more than merely making a picture. If you are dead, your art, your pictures are dead."

"You are dead."

M. ATCHISON.

A.U.R. Bivouacs

Opposed

Sir,—

The new policy of the A.U.R. to hold obligatory bivouac range practices over week-ends has caused wide-

spread alarm and displeasure.

The authorities of the Regiment must have realised that University sports clubs would be greatly affected by their members' obligation to military training on such weekends. It must be pointed out that this affects both members of the Regiment and non-members, too.

So far the Regiment has not, to my knowledge, held obligatory parades during lecture hours. If this happened University life could be reduced to a farce! Does it not occur to the Regiment authorities that sporting fixtures involving University clubs are also part of normal University life? It would seem they consider such activities superfluous, since they refuse to grant leave for regular sportsmen. One of the functions of the A.U.R. was to enable University students to complete their training obligations WITHOUT interruption to University studies and commitments.

The Regiment has overstepped the mark in taking such positive action without due considerations. Did the authorities even try to find how many A.U.R. members played regular sport for clubs over the week-end? This was not done. Did they consider any other plan than the one adopted? Probably not. With a little careful planning it would, perhaps, have been possible to arrange a suitable alternative bivouac for those affected by other University commitments.

Just because A.U.R. has all-crushing power behind it, no attempt is being made by those in charge to let the Regiment live happily side by side with the other things that make up this University.

The rank and file of the Regiment have been asked for their co-operation, which is being given; well, what about A.U.R. showing the rank and file a bit of thoughtful organisation!

SIDELINE.

You Slugs You!

Because of the very poor response to the "On Dit" #1 Nameplate Competition, and the inferior quality of the entries which did come to light, no prize will be given.

It was thought that, in view of the small amount of time and energy involved in designing a nameplate (we emphasised SIMPLICITY), there would be plenty of entries of a reasonable standard. We felt, as probably you yourself do, that our present nameplate was a bit weak. Furthermore, we wanted an arresting title which could be used for many years to come, giving "On Dit" some continuity of form—something which it has very rarely had.

I'm sorry you've let us down. But if anybody comes to us and says that our nameplate looks HORRIBLE, we shall not be amused.

Liquor Rules Are "Ridiculous"

Sir,—

I would like to know how much longer we have to put up with the ridiculous rules which prohibit the consumption of alcohol at dances at the Refectory. The present position is as follows: Either graduates and undergraduates arrive two hours late to the ball well "oiled" or take a goodly stock of "amber fluid" with them in the back of the car. Another alternative is that some faculties are holding

SPECIAL ISSUE NEXT WEEK

Believe it or not—next week a FREE edition of "On Dit" will be handed out. No, not next fortnight, next week. Yes, FREE.

That doesn't mean that it will be any better or worse than usual. It does mean that it will be slightly smaller.

What's In It?

The purpose of this extra edition will be to tell you all about a Grand August Week Festival being arranged here by the S.R.C., under the direction of Dr. Ian Marshman. At the moment we don't know any more than you do about what's going on, but we will shortly, and we're told it's going to be sensational.

However, we will know very shortly, and the only way for you to find out will be to stick around when our Extra comes out at about 12 noon next Wednesday. Being free, it will disappear (no doubt) like so many hot cakes.

Order one now from your local butcher.

their dances outside the University where there is no difficulty in obtaining a drinking permit. In the latter case, there is always a goodly attendance of graduates, and to my knowledge, their behaviour leaves nothing to be desired.

No one is forced to drink alcohol at these dances, and there is always a supply of soft drinks available. Even with these laws in force, the Uni. Regiment has SPECIAL ceremonial drinking decanters which have to be emptied at Regimental dinners by some unfortunate who has to drive a car home and is in all probability accompanied by some young lady. The graduates have cocktail parties, interstate congresses have receptions, the Rugby Club has a quick warm up for the girls of Women's Review, and now the Medical faculty is having a pre-dance sherry party before the Med. Ball. Has it not occurred to anybody that it is about time that we woke up to the fact that if anyone wishes to get blind drunk, he would not spend a fortune in procuring a ticket to a dance, when he can do so at any bar at a quarter of the price?

JALAKA.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

S.C.M. MISSION CONTINUES

In three lunch-time addresses on Sin; Original, Otherwise and the Atonement, and Heaven, Hell or Purgatory, given by Dr. S. Hebart, on July 7, 8 and 9, the work of the S.C.M. Mission to the University was continued.

Dr. Hebart said that sin went deeper than questions of morality and conduct which could be determined by the intellect, and enters the relation between men and God. The idea of evil is given with being human and concerns our wills, which control our lives more than our intellect. God would not be taking us seriously unless our choice between right and wrong were free. But the consequences of sin are beyond our control. God does not overlook wrongdoing: His wrath is real. But He is love, and by suffering Himself the consequences of our sin He releases us from our guilt, if we accept the sacrifice. The whole end of Jesus' life was to restore the communion of men with God. He was not primarily a great teacher. Without lowering the standard of His goodness He won the right to forgive. Dr. Hebart said that all kinds of pictures were used to make clear the deep mystery of the Atonement, and explained the symbolism of the Last Supper, the Passover, and the Lamb, and the terms of victory, righteousness, triumph, salvation and redemption used then in the law-courts and marketplace. He showed that the Cross towers above men as an appeal not to their sympathies, but to their consciences.

ADELAIDE FILM SOCIETY

"Mine Own Executioner," a psychoanalytical thriller, will be the next screening of the Adelaide Film Society in the Public Library Lecture Room, Kintore Avenue, on Friday, August 7.

Aims of the club are to provide films for the appreciation and enjoyment of its members. It is strictly non-political and non-sectarian.

Further screenings this year will probably include "Battleship Potemkin," Ruttman's "Berlin," "The Seashell and the Clergyman," five experimental films from America by Maya Deren, and a series of films analysing various aspects of such films as "Great Expectations," "The Overlanders," and "Odd Man Out."

Notices of these screenings will be found in the Public Library, W.E.A. Bookroom, and at Mary Martin's Bookshop. These notices will be sent to those interested on payment of a mailing fee of 1/-. Membership for the half-year is 5/-, and applications for these should be sent to the Hon. Sec., Mr. I. L. Davidson, 12 Robe Terrace, Medindje, or made at the door on a screening night.

GUINNESS FOR LUNCH-HOUR TALKS

After a rather quiet term's activities this term, big things are being arranged early next term. As mentioned earlier in the year, Dr. Howard Guinness is to give a series of lunch-hour addresses from September 8 to 11.

The titles of his four talks will be:

- "The Search for Reality"—September 8.
- "Truth on the Scaffold"—September 9.
- "The Fight for Character"—September 10.
- "The Challenge of the Living Christ"—Sept. 11.

He'll also be running a Mission in Holy Trinity Church, North Terrace, so you'll hear more about that later.

Meanwhile, preparations are being made for a House Party during the vacation—probably at Goolwa. Numbers may be limited for this, so get your applications in early! We hope it will be even bigger, better than the last one at Victor.

Bible Studies continue on "The Acts of the Apostles," presented by Rev. Graham Delbridge during each Tuesday lunch-hour in the George Murray Library.

Our attitude to the Bible follows that of Jesus Christ Himself. By His words and actions He attested its authority. He continually used it to support the truth of His teaching. We invite you, therefore, all members of the University to read the Bible for themselves that they may find a faith in the Living God.

T. MURRELL.

DEFUNCT CLUBS

What has happened? NOTHING

and that's the trouble.

Last week I went through the S.R.C. files to see just how many Clubs and Societies there are in this University, and being one those unfortunate creatures who can't count, I did not solve this problem, but I did find the registration forms and constitutions of many clubs and societies that are not, but could easily be, in existence to-day. The following are the groups that seem to have floundered:

- International Relations Club
- Changeringers' Guild
- Labour Club
- Philosophy Club
- Fine Arts Society
- Footlights Club
- Chess Club
- Fabian Group

If there is anyone at all who is interested in any of these clubs see me in the S.R.C. Office about them, and I will be only too pleased to confer on you the worthy titles of

- President,
- Treasurer,
- Secretary,
- and Chief Bottle Washer.

LINDSAY T. COLQUHOUN.
Chairman of Clubs and Societies.

STOP! STOP PRESS

Special general meeting of students on Friday (July 31) in the lunch-hour will discuss plans for 1953 procession.

A circular has been sent to all Faculty Societies asking them to send a representative to the meeting.

Procession Directors are Messrs. Brian Bergin, Anthony Malone, and Bill Melbourne.

Up till the time this issue went to press no reply has been received from the Adelaide City Council approving the Procession or a collection to be taken up in the streets.

HELP FOR THE UNHEALTHY

Pakistan was divided from India in 1947 and in 1950 refugees from the Kashmir and India were still streaming into the new State which in 1949 had a population of 85 millions. This number is about ten times the present population of Australia, which is almost ten times greater in area.

Pakistan has five Universities: Karachi, Sind, Punjab, Peshawar and Dacca, and in all five the health of the students is deteriorating to a great extent due to the lack of suitable accommodation. At the division of Pakistan from India most of the health services were taken over by the Government and used, for the most part, to better the health of the people in general; the students then had no free health scheme as we have in our own University. The World Health Organisation has done a great work in setting up anti-tuberculosis clinics in major University centres, but the health of University students

is now in the hands of W.U.S. (World University Service), which is endeavoring to supply student health services and medical aid to the University of Pakistan.

A student health scheme requires medical officers and trained nurses as well as medical supplies, and it needs funds to provide these. This is where W.S.R. comes in; the money collected in the appeal will be sent to Pakistan for the purpose of building new hostels and developing the student health service. We who are so fortunate in having a free health service can afford to be generous to help the less fortunate.

"Bag Your Head"



"Er — Excuse Me"



Is Birth Control Wrong?

Two talks on this controversial question will be given in the George Murray Hall at 1.15 p.m. on the following dates:—

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29:

Father Michael Scott,
S.J., M.Sc.

THURSDAY, JULY 30:

Dr. Brian Funder,
M.B., A.S.

Father Scott will discuss the moral aspect of the question, while Dr. Funder will examine it from the medical point of view.

ON DIT STAFF, 1953

Editor:
Jonathan Cole.
Magazine:
Gordon Reid.
Sport:
Anthony Malone.
Reporters:
Barbara Bagg,
Anne Walton,
Kameel Hamra.
Photographers:
John Kaufman,
Michael Price, Jim
Bettison, Michael
Meros.

TAVISTOCK SNACK BAR

(OPPOSITE ADELAIDE HOSPITAL)

LIGHT LUNCHEONS — DRINKS — SWEETS
Open Daily from 9 a.m. to 11.30 p.m. Saturday Night
until 1 a.m.
AFTER SWOTTING IN THE BARR SMITH LIBRARY,
CALL FOR A LIGHT SUPPER.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS

CHEMICAL APPARATUS
SCIENTIFIC GLASSWARE

From

A. M. Bickford & Sons Ltd.

42 CURRIE STREET, ADELAIDE

"The House of Quality"

An Invitation . . .

- Every student will find it necessary to operate a banking account after leaving the University.
- Why not start now with The National Bank, where the opening of even a small account brings you many benefits and advantages?
- Besides experiencing the convenience and facility of making payment by cheque, you will lay the foundations of goodwill with your bankers, which may be very useful in after years.
- Call at the nearest branch of The National Bank for a friendly discussion with the manager.

THE NATIONAL BANK

OF AUSTRALASIA LIMITED
(Incorporated in Victoria)

JOHNNIES . . . first
to present the
Coronation Year
color . . .

NAVY ROYAL

FOR MEN'S SUITS

Yes . . . every man will soon be wearing the new Coronation color, Navy Royal, suits. Tailored by famous Rockingham, they're the last word in superb styling and finish . . . and, naturally, there's a fractional fit for you! Just slip over the road into Johnnies' Men's Wear Store and see for yourself how smart you can be in one of these new Rockingham Suits.



Just across the road from the
University!

FIELDING CAUSES REVERSAL

Inter-Varsity Team

Change - Room
- Chatter -

On Saturday, July 18, the A team scored a wonderful win by 9 runs to 5 against the Kensington team. The fielding of our team was superlative, and in particular, our secretary, Don Fuller, excelled in this department.

However, disappointment followed, as, a week later in the match against Sturt, the fielding by the University players was as someone described, "a shocking exhibition." Brian Quigley, as pitcher, received little support from the other fielders, and at the end of the game the scores were: Sturt 9 runs, University 2 runs.

MAJOR "B"

The B Grade team has won its last two matches, each by the narrow margin of one run. Good team play has been mainly responsible for these victories, even if signals are occasionally put to use in an unusual manner (e.g., winning run against Sturt).

TABLE TENNIS

The main feature of the 7th and 9th series of matches was the unusual success of the lower teams. The club has been most unfortunate in losing the services of Liu (our star player), because of an appendix operation. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

On July 9, Rao was promoted to the A's to take Liu's place—a job which he has been handling very capably so far. Owen has taken over team captaincy with usual efficiency, rarely winning less than all 3 of his singles every match. On June 30, A's met their match in Adelaide Steamship, losing 4-7 on the latter's tables. They atoned for this loss by defeating Victoria, 6-5 and Hyde Park 8-3 in succeeding weeks. In the latter match, Owen and Rao both won 3 singles and Kurizah, the 2 doubles being consolation prizes for the losing team.

The B's have felt Rao's absence, but Neville Wheaton should fill his place. They defeated Postal Institute, 6-5, but lost to Commonwealth bank 2-9. The C's beat Hyde Park 7-4 convincingly, but lost against Victoria 3-8 (with only two men playing). Under the expert guidance of Clee, the newly inspired D team should do well with Andrew, Miller, Goodwin or Keng as supporting players.

Members of the E's are elated over their first win in seven series, defeating Clarksons 7-4. Cook and Lewis both won their three singles. We hope to conduct a single tournament on Thursday, August 6, at the Boat Shed. For details, those interested, please consult the Refectory notice-board.

D. VAN STEENIS,
Hon. Sec.

8—On Dit, July 29, 1953

MINOR "B"

The Minor B team has not proved to be as successful as was anticipated, and there now seems little hope for the participation of this team in major round matches.

On July 18 and on July

25, the Minor C's won by 9 runs to 2 against Woodville and by 14 runs to 13 against Adelaide respectively. This team may now have a good chance of reaching the semi-finals.

Please bring in all unsold tickets and any money

which you may have in connection with the Test competitions. Leave same with Mr. G. Fuller, second floor, Physics Building.

INTER-VARSITY

The team which will represent Adelaide in the Inter-Varsity baseball carnival in Brisbane during August has been named. The players selected are: Doug. Biddell (captain), Stan Scarmann (manager), Eric Tamlin, Don McKinnon, John Holland, David Lewis, Brian Quigley, Gerald Smith, Glen Dow, Peter Royce, Gerry Kinnear, Brian Solomon, Colin Brooks, and Mal. Hutton. This team seems to be a good representative side considering that the Inter-Varsity is to be held so far distant from Adelaide. Only a few of the top players of the club are unable to make the trip.

The main group will leave Adelaide by train on Friday, August 14, while the remaining five members will fly to Brisbane on Sunday, 16th. It is expected that this side should do well, both on and off the diamond, for what is lacking in experience should be gained by the youth and obvious keenness of the members of the team.



No, it's not the University man sliding into base here, but his opponent failing to make the grade. But then, the quickness of the hand . . .

Badminton Grip On State Title

The 'Varsity team has a fair chance of monopolising the men's singles and doubles in the "B" Grade S.A. Badminton Championships.

Its efforts are being watched attentively by all, since in Association matches

thrilling. On the first night Kim Ta and H. L. Hiu escaped near defeat to win the last of their three sets in the doubles, 15-13.

K. Wan faced Kim Ta in singles in the second round, and narrowly won after the most strenuous game of the night. Both players were evenly matched and keyed up for the occasion. The scores were 15-8, 10-15, 15-12. After this exacting game, Wan was fortunate to have a forfeit for his mixed doubles later on the same night.

Another exciting achievement on Tuesday night was H. L. Hiu's marginal win, when the scores in the second set went up to 17-15. Jimmy Kwong and A. Karim played well, but lost their doubles by one set to two.

All 'Varsity players are commended for their sportsmanship on the courts during these events.

ASSOCIATION MATCHES

Play in Association matches has been suspended during the championships. Mitcham proved too strong for the University team in the last match played, though a good fight was put up.

Perhaps the team was becoming too confident after its second successive win the previous week, this time against Y.M.C.A. University defeated Y.M. in the first round, but in this match the victory was much more convincing.

A word of encouragement to the women: in the past few weeks it has been noticeable that women players are losing their sets by fewer points each time. Play up!



Mary Mellish, a 'Varsity player, plays a nice shot in her match at Mitcham last week.

few of the men players have been defeated this year.

In the championship events, which began last week, five men have survived the second round in the singles, and three pairs remain undefeated in the doubles.

As yet, it is too early to forecast results in "A" Grade.

Play in the championships has been fast and

Competition Closes Next Week

Just one week is left before entries close for the "On Dit" twenty-first birthday Literary Competition, in which £25 in prizes is offered.

Conditions of entry, which appeared in the last issue of "ON DIT," are reprinted on page 3 of this issue.

Prizes of £6/6/-, £4 4/-, and £2/2/- are to be awarded in each of two sections, Poetry and Prose.

A selection of the entries will be published in a 21st Birthday Literary Supplement on Sept. 23. It is possible that some will also be published in the proposed Magazine.

All entries must reach "On Dit" by next Wednesday, August 5.

ATHLETICS BALL AUGUST 1

NOVELTIES SUPPER
Book Union Office

Wholly set up and printed in Australia by E. J. McAlister & Co., 24 Blyth Street, Adelaide, and published by the Adelaide University Students' Representative Council.

Heard a Victorian visitor who saw our football team in action remark: "These boys play a good hard game and about six of them would go well in our big teams." That sounds like pretty high praise to me.

The Medical faculty turned on some good games in their lightning carnival last week. As predicted, Sixth Year won, but only by a point from those youngsters in second year. Caust and Goldsworthy were awarded a trophy for being the best players in the grandstand.

The Sports Association and the Army still continue their little feud, but alas no change was made in the Army's plans and now all sports, your Editor included, spent a week-end at Port Adelaide. Perhaps we should write to Josh Francis!

Gibbs and Mick Hone, in the showers last week, expounded the theory that Rugby is in world class in Australia. It sounds very nice, but, is it true?

Oh, by the way, all sports are urged to attend the Women's Revue on FRIDAY night. A good night's fun is guaranteed.

To the many who are writing to us to ask where RADISH has been during the last few weeks here is your answer: "I am enjoying my winter spell in a lush paddock in the Gawler district but will be home very soon."

A reader wants to know if there are any other clubs but football, baseball and badminton down here. Perhaps they do exist, but we never seem to hear from them.

It was very kind of various odd bods to help the Football Club in their hour of need. However, many of them feel that they were just being used up, and they are right. We suggest that the club adopt a more democratic outlook and then they might get a decent club spirit.

This men's basketball is a great game. Last week I saw my first match. The speed and tactics are a most appealing feature, and the idea of stopping for a rest at, apparently, any time strikes me as a plan that would go well in almost any sport.

Again no reports from Soccer, Rugby, Lacrosse or Hockey. Footy Club missed out too; perhaps they don't like recording a defeat!

AMERICAN college girls are wearing "boy-friend" anklets. A red anklet on the left leg means "I have a boy-friend but I make dates." On the right leg it means "going steady." A blue anklet means "I have no boy-friends."