

See . . .

Go South, Young Man
on centre spread

Official publication of the Adelaide University S.R.C.

Copy for next issue of "On Dit" must be in by Friday, May 17, the next edition being on sale on May 24. This will be a special May Week issue and clubs holding special activities are asked to send in reports now.

WE SUPPORT SOUTH AFRICAN STUDENTS!

• Apartheid condemned



Students voting at last Thursday's protest meeting on apartheid in South Africa.

Adelaide University students last Thursday condemned the South African Government's proposal to introduce apartheid (segregation) in the open universities of South Africa.

Motions of protest were passed by more than 150 students in a lunch-hour meeting in the Lady Symon Hall.

Dr. Cross, of the English Department, who was connected with Rhodes University in South Africa, told students what the situation was like before he left that country in 1955. He wasn't certain of all the events that had taken place since.

"Education is something a government can use for good or evil purposes," he said.

No Universities

"As a result of the Bantu Education Act, there won't be any open universities, because there won't be any Africans with sufficient qualifications to commence university studies."

Dr. Cross said that students throughout England had held protest meetings.

Mr. Graham Crawford, of the S.R.C. International Department, said: "We know

that non-segregation is a vital thing in universities."

After some discussion, Chairman, Mr. Sam Abraham, put three motions to the meeting. All were passed, two of them unanimously.

Motions

Here are the unanimous motions: "The students of Adelaide University condemn the proposed action of the South African Government in extending its policy of apartheid to the two universities in the Union still remaining open. We strongly urge the Government of Australia to protest against such an action being taken and to openly condemn the Bantu Education Act, and the proposed Universities Act, under which the indigenous people of South Africa are denied the right to education in violation of Article

26 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights."

The next motion: "This general meeting of students asserts (1) that academic freedom is essential to the purpose of any university. (2) That this freedom is denied by any measure, imposed from within a university or without, which debar any person, on grounds of race, color, or politics from exercising this freedom at a university. (3) That the actions of the South African Government do constitute such a bar, and must be condemned in consequence."

The third motion instructed the S.R.C. to write to the NUSAS, pledging our support, and copies of the letter to be sent to the universities of Cape Town and the Witwatersrand, the Minister of Education, Mr. Viljoen, and NUAUS.

"FORMOSANS WANT TO RETURN"—Haig

"The great and basic aim of the people on Formosa is to get back on the mainland. They think they can get help there," said Mr. Ian Haig at an Aquinas College guest speaker night.

"From what I've seen and heard, they've progressed farther than those on the mainland," said Mr. Haig, who recently returned from a student press conference in Manila.

Despite what has happened in China, General Chiang K'ai-shek seems to be doing a "level-headed job" in Formosa.

Their teachers' training institution is "the best I have seen."

He said there is real evidence of progress in every sphere—education, primary and secondary industries, social reforms, getting rid of poverty, and so on.

About half the Cabinet and a great band of students met them on arrival in Formosa.

They visited places at five minutes' notice, not giving time to have the places cleaned before their arrival.

High standard

There is quite a high standard of living, with no extremes of wealth.

Everybody has a job and enough to live on. Illiteracy is reduced to ten per cent.

The university system has been improved by the methods advocated by UNESCO in the last ten years.

Students work much harder than we do. Many show a keen interest in the fine arts.

CYCLISTS PUT IN THEIR PLACE

Do you own a bicycle? Cyclists are reminded that they are prohibited from leaving their cycles in the space reserved for MOTOR CYCLES.

They are trying to maintain their culture—and their army—at all costs.

Mr. Haig was pleased to see the morale of the Formosan forces.

There is a "Political Officer" to each platoon. His only job is to maintain morale. The army compares favorably, in size and equipment with the Red Chinese Army.

Better hospitals

Hospitals are better than those in Adelaide.

Factories have medical benefit systems and the like.

Mr. Haig said: "General antagonism to the 'White Australia Policy' is one of the most basic things in our relations with Asia."

They say a quota system is the answer to the problem. They cannot understand why we, as students, can do nothing about it.

Students nearly ran President Magsaysay's election campaign in the Philippines.

Illiteracy is almost absent in the Philippines. Thirty per cent. of their students go on to university level.

"I don't think I've met a more friendly people in my life than the Philipinos, he said.

Yank's buddy

President Magsaysay was "the most impressive fellow one could imagine—completely informal, a terrific personality, and a great friend of the Yanks."

In Hong Kong, poplin shirts cost 3/6 each, tailored shirts 12/-, and a tailored suit £3/10/0.

Footnote: Said a listener after the talk:

"It's good to hear about our Asian friends—we hear so much about our Asian enemies."

WUS INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR IN GHANA

More than 100 students and lecturers, representing over 25 countries in Africa, Asia, the Middle East, and North America, will take part in the World University Service International Seminar to be held at the University College of Ghana from June 16 to July 7.

This is the eighth Seminar to be sponsored by World University of Canada, and it will be undertaken jointly with the Ghana WUS Committees. Previous seminars were held in Germany (1948, 1956), Holland (1949), France (1950), Canada (1951), India (1953), and Japan (1955).

The theme of the Seminar will be "Africa and Tomorrow"—a study of the aims and problems of developing countries. Some of those taking part will, before the Seminar, visit Kano in Northern Nigeria, take part in an Orientation Session at the University College, Ibadan, Nigeria, and undertake study tours of Nigeria and Ghana.

Own expense

Any Australian student or academic who would be in West Africa at the time of the Seminar or able to get there (at his own expense)

and would be interested in taking part in the Seminar should apply at once to A. Clunies Ross, Trinity College, Carlton, N.3, Victoria. He might conceivably be admitted as a late entry. The cost of accommodation and meals at the Seminar will be borne by the WUS Committees of Canada and Ghana.

The Co-directors of the Seminar will be Professor Kofi Busia, Professor of Sociology at the University College of Ghana and Leader of the Opposition in the Ghana Parliament; and Dr. Pierre Dansereau, Dean of the Faculty of Science at the University of Montreal.

The Seminar will be the first international university gathering of its kind ever held in West Africa. It takes place soon after what was formerly the Gold Coast has become the first African Dominion in the Commonwealth.

MAY WEEK SOON

The S.R.C. Executive called a meeting of representatives of all clubs on May 1 to discuss plans for May Week, commencing May 27.

Miss Margaret McLaughlan was elected May Week Director, with a committee of three elected at the meeting, to be co-oped with an S.R.C. sub-committee.

The chairman informed the meeting that finance for the Festival would be in the hands of the S.R.C., and special grants would be available if necessary.

The possibility of holding a discussion week-end at Holiday House, Mount Lofty, in second term was broached. It met with mixed response, but the proposal is being followed up.

The idea is to mix staff and students, and clubs and societies, in a week-end of discussion and entertainment. Holiday House can accommodate 100 people, and it is hoped that the week-end will be well supported.

The next "On Dit," out on May 24, will bring you all you need to know about May Week.

All clubs that are organising special activities are urged to give "On Dit" details by May 17 for inclusion in this Special Edition.

IMPORTANT DISCUSSIONS AT SRC WEEK-END

• Motion on White Australia

Important discussions were held at the S.R.C. Weekend last month, when S.R.C. members met informally at Holiday House, Mount Loffy.

One of the most significant discussions was that on White Australia.

Council passed a motion, which was part of the N.U.A.U.S. Council statement, dealing with the difficulties faced by Asian students because of racial discrimination, and their preconceived ideas about our racial views.

The motion had previously been defeated, but after much discussion, sometimes heated, it was this time coaxed through by 11 votes to 9, with 5 dissentients.

INFERIOR

Those who supported the motion said they believed some Asian students did feel inferior, and something should be done to overcome this. The S.R.C. should look at the problem from the Asian viewpoint.

The opposition argued that the feeling of inferiority came from preconceived ideas, and so the motion should not be ratified. Details of interstate meetings showed that only a minority voted, and so results cannot be taken as fact.

HIGHLIGHTS

Other highlights of the week-end included the appointment of an international sub-committee consisting of Messrs. Haig, Adams, and the International Officer, to deal with the international side of S.R.C. business.

Dig this!

In furtherance of its aim to promote a proper understanding and appreciation of jazz, the Jazz Club has widened the scope of its activities considerably this year.

The club recently held its annual general meeting, and the executive and committee for 1957 were elected, as follows: President, John Melville. Secretary, Colin Nettlebeck. Treasurer, Rod Porter. Committee, Felicity Avery, Peter Edgar, Paul Stewart, Don Cameron, Robin Storer.

It now holds regular informal Saturday night dances in the Lady Symon Hall, at which attendances are steadily increasing. Music is provided by the new University Jazz Band, which is exhibiting a broader taste and general improvement. The next dance is on May 11. Also, as a finale to the May Week Festival, there will be a dance on June 1, in the Refectory.

To further the opportunity of jazz within the University, weekly jazz seminars will be held this year, at which the various aspects of jazz will be discussed. Recorded examples of real jazz, old and contemporary, will be played as an aid to discussion.

The second Jazz Club concert for 1957 will be held in the Refectory on Thursday, July 4. Remember these dates: June 1, Jazz Club Dance. July 4, Jazz Concert.

2—On Dit, May 14, 1957

The S.R.C. has decided to inform the National Union Faculty Bureau Director that it is willing to sponsor an Arts Faculty seminar during second vacation. Miss F. Lokan was elected local Art Director.

Mr. Ian Leonard was appointed as a Medical representative following the resignation of Mr. Luketina.

The parking sub-committee was asked to investigate whether fines can be enforced on those guilty of parking offences in the University grounds.

A complete report on the Aboriginal Scholarship will be made in second term. No person of aboriginal blood is able to take the opportunity of the scholarship at the moment.

The Commencement Ball report was delivered, and it showed an estimated profit of about £250.

STUDENT MEETING

There will be a meeting of the general student body at 1.20 p.m. this Thursday in the Lady Symon Hall.

All students are urged to attend to decide whether Miss Jean Poser should have official status at the forthcoming Moscow Youth Festival.

NEXT A.U.D.S. PLAY SOON

"Mr. Bolfry," by James Bridie, will be the second Adelaide University Dramatic Society play for 1957.

This bright, farcical comedy was recently revived in London and was an outstanding success. Produced by Rachael Cross, "Mr. Bolfry" will be presented in the Hut on three nights, from May 16 to 18.

The cast includes Chai Hon-Chan, Helen Fotheringham, Jill Manson, Judith Standen, Alec Hyslop, Bill Holdsworth and Colin Nettlebeck.

Seats can be booked at Cawthornes or at the S.R.C. office.

In the Faculties

• ENGINEERING

With a freshers' welcome, a couple of meetings, a tug of war, and a Ball and Cocktail Party behind us, the society is looking forward to a highly successful year.

In addition to the usual speakers and films which occur fairly regularly, we intend to revenge ourselves on the Med. faculty by beating them at the noble art of debating and the ignoble science of football. Fred Symons is running the former; and Peter Clayton and Dave Watson the latter.

In the coming vacation, there will be inspection trips to a variety of plants about Adelaide, so that students can see some of the practical side of their particular branch.

Contrary to rumors, the magazine will actually be published in May. Despite the staff, the result looks quite promising, and the thing will only cost 6d. or 1/-, or 9d., perhaps. It may even be free or 10/- say—a gross. Place your orders with the S.R.C. typiste.

Under no circumstances are more than 2,000 people allowed on the University Footbridge and it is the duty of all Engineering students to rigidly enforce this until our civil 1 robots obtain a precision figure.

Remember, too, that the society has a habit of running terrific golf days and dinners.

Anyway, keep watching "On Dit" and noticeboards for details.

• PHYSIOTHERAPY

The physiotherapy students' freshers' welcome on March 28 took the form of an afternoon tea.

The president of the recently resurrected Physiotherapy Society, Marie Hosking, outlined their activi-

ties. Two fresher representatives have been elected, and all freshers were exhorted to have some extra-curricular activity.

Addresses by graduates returned from overseas will be given throughout the year. The society hopes to improve conditions for second and third year students and to subscribe to the latest magazines.

• MEDICINE

You are now very little frogs in a big pond, but at secondary school you were very big frogs in a little pond, said Mr. J. R. Magarey, president of the Medical Students' Society.

Mr. Magarey addressed a hundred freshers on their induction into the Society at the last meeting.

Initiations by the "more-knowing senior students" were to make freshers realise their place in the faculty.

They will realise later in their course, that subjects which seem unnecessary in First Year are essential.

Biology is a basis for Anatomy and Physiology. Physics and Chemistry are bases for Biochemistry which introduces a student to Physiology. Anatomy and Physiology are an essential basis for Pathology which is fundamental to the whole practice of medicine.

Mr. Magarey said the further one goes in medicine, the less he thinks about the Hippocratic Oath.

About five years after graduation, he said, one should ask himself how well he has lived up to it.

(Faculty Societies! This column is for your benefit. It affords a worthwhile opportunity for regular publicity. Why not make use of it?)

Moscow Festival

There are only a few weeks left till the Australian delegation for the Vith World Youth Festival will leave for Moscow.

What is the Festival?

The title is self-explanatory. A festival for the youth of the world. A chance which occurs only every two years for young people to get together, talk over their problems, exchange ideas, hike, camp, or compete against each other in friendly sport and concerts.

But the major significance of such a festival is that approximately 30,000 young people, representing most of the nations, and from all walks of life, will live together for a fortnight. That way they will appreciate each other, build up friendships, and take advantage of each other's knowledge.

WHY MOSCOW?

The fact that Moscow is the place for the Vith Festival does not mean that it is a political issue. In the programme the non-political and non-religious activities are emphasised.

For the trip to China, Moscow, and back to Australia all that is required is £A350. That sum includes the Festival fees (£A40), plus £A50 for personal expenses. If anybody wants to return via Europe, the expenses will be greater.

Three months overseas, amongst thousands of young people from all over the world, for just £350. Very few can believe it, but it is true. After all, what one spends on the trip is nothing compared to what he gets, and above all, the contribution to international understanding resulting from participation in the Festival.

Let us hope that the delegations will give to the world what politics have not succeeded in doing as yet—world understanding, which will help world peace.

Twelve places have been allotted to South Australia for the delegation. There are still some vacancies. Delegates, observers, or interested individuals are welcome.

For further information ask for the literature provided at the S.R.C. office.—Spyros G. Marinos.



Members of the Chinese Theatre will be in Moscow for the festival.

FROM A GREAT HEIGHT



The S.R.C. is said to exist to promote student activities.

But the profit of £250 on the Commencement Ball sounds more like exploitation than promotion.

(Opinions expressed in this column are those of its author, and are not necessarily those of "On Dit.")

Articled clerks, under the local rules, are not allowed to undertake ANY University courses—even night courses—in their second year of articles.

Thus, they may become expert film critics, barflies, or racecourse touts,—but they must not be educated members of the legal profession.

Did you hear of the cannibal who passed his best friend in the jungle?

In one day last month—a Saturday—Queensland University students collected thirty-two thousand signatures for a petition of protest against the Queensland University Act Amendment Bill.

We are glad that Sydney University Dramatic Society's Revue had at least one number that was a flop. It was "Freudian Rabbits," which they stole—without acknowledgement, without even a by-your-leave before or after the show—from the 1955 Footlights Revue, which was an original show written by Brian Bergin and Geoff Ward.

It's an interesting commentary on our society that the new Steward of the Union (to whom we pay a little over the Basic Wage) was a Professor in Economic Geography in the Ukraine.

Who said that the country was crying out for university graduates? Adelaide can afford to employ professors as menials.

There is news of a Counter-Mission this year. Doubtless the Immaterialist Society will hold its own against the S.C.M.

—Fanny

"SMOKING PLAYS A PART IN LUNG CANCER"

"Smoking plays quite a part" in causing lung cancer, according to Prof. P. Sosman, Senior Radiologist from one of the leading hospitals in Boston.

Prof. Sosman, at present on a lecture tour of Australia, spoke at a Clinical Demonstration in the Royal Adelaide Hospital.

The incidence of lung cancer, Prof. Sosman said, is directly proportional to the patient's age and the number of cigarettes he smokes.

A man who smokes 20 cigarettes a day for 20 years has one chance in ten of having lung cancer when he is 50 years old.

A non-smoker under the same conditions has one chance in 270.

NO SMOKING

Prof. Sosman said: "The time to stop smoking is before you start."

Lung cancer is more commonly associated with cigarette smoking than with cigar smoking, because the cigarette smoker inhales the smoke. It takes an intrepid cigar or pipe smoker to keep on inhaling the smoke.

The latter are more prone to oral cancers.

About 50 per cent, of in-

haled particles are retained by the lungs.

Filters are almost useless as they are manufactured now. Tobacco functions as a filter, and is said to be more efficient than the filters in current use. So the length of the unsmoked butt is critical.

If cigarette smoke were condensed and painted on to the shaven back of a mouse, a skin cancer would appear.

There is no reason why this should not happen in the human lung.

Benzpyrenes seem to be the offending substances in cigarette smoke. About 5 per cent. of this comes from the cigarette paper, the rest comes from the tobacco—mainly the outside coat of the tobacco leaf.

EVIDENCE

Some statistics, and other "fairly good evidence" of lung cancer's association with smoking, were announced in San Francisco one year ago.

Shares of the American Tobacco Companies showed an immediate spectacular drop in value.

But human beings either forget or don't want to remember, so the stocks went up again.

There is a small colony of women in Los Angeles among whom smoking is very common. The incidence of lung cancer in these women is said to be much higher than in other women.

In general, for every one woman suffering from lung cancer there are eight men.

Treatment of lung cancer has advanced in recent years.

In 1933 the first successful pneumonectomy (removal of a lung) was done by Dr. E. A. Graham, a great surgeon, who was convinced of the association of lung cancer with smoking.

He gave up smoking for that reason. Soon afterwards he died of lung cancer.

ALL IS NOT LOST

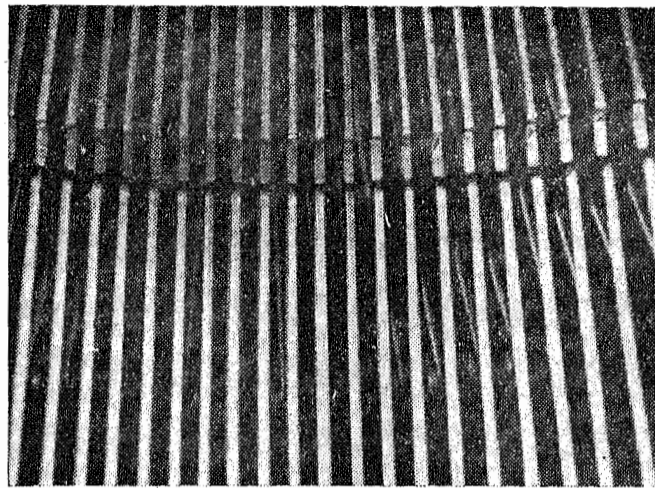
Apparently we still have room to hope. According to the vote of the House in a lunch hour debate on Monday, May 6, "All is not lost."

In tackling the proposition on the pro side, the pessimism and philosophy on the part of Messrs. G. Moffat and L. Schneider was not enough to convince the optimistic audience that all is lost.

Opposing the motion, Messrs. A. Jeffery and M. Kennedy graphically pointed out that certain immemorial abstracts will always be with us. Among these were included Lincoln's five "freedoms," and Mr. Jeff Scott.

The latter, with Mr. Kennedy's commendable attempt at refutation, was sufficient to convince the House. It was unanimously agreed that there is infinite capacity for hope in mankind.

What is it?



This is the first of a series of photographs of common objects. The solution of this week's photo will be given in the next "On Dit." The photos are being supplied by the Camera Club.

PROF. BLACKBURN ON OUR DEFENCE

"A more informed public opinion" was called for by Professor Blackburn in his summary of the discussion on Australia's defence policy at the Liberal Union meeting on April 29.

"People," he said, "must be brought to realise that the defence of Australia did not merely involve warding off invaders from our shores." Professor Blackburn's comments followed those of several Liberal Union members who had discussed the Government's new

defence policy, Australia's position in world defence, and the usefulness of National Service training.

Dependence

Concerning the position of Australia in world defence, Mr. Ian Haig stressed the necessity for acknowledgment of Australia's dependence on other nations for man-power in the event of war, thus enabling us to concentrate on the development of nuclear weapons.

In answer to several sepa- kers who praised National Service for its benefit to the trainee in teaching him discipline and independence, Mr. Fry, of Duntroon, said that the men now engaged in training the servicemen could be much better employed in the new mobile Army, which would be a highly trained unit prepared for action at a moment's notice.

Regular force

In conclusion, Professor Blackburn stressed four main points: (1) the need for an informed public, (2) the necessity for an increased regular force as a spearhead for a global war or as the requisite for a limited war, (3) more emphasis to be placed on civil defence, (4) unification of the services, an essential factor for the attainment of the efficiency which would be required in the army of tomorrow.

St. Mark's Revue

by a Staff Reporter

On Tuesday, May 21, the public will have their first opportunity of seeing the new and original acts comprising the St. Mark's College Revue.

A highly talented company of players has been formed to present the show, including such well known stars as Mr. Harold Schroeder, Mr. John Warner, and Mr. Barry Hewitson and also Mr. Ken McNaughton, a brilliant star of the West Australian stage, imported at a great cost especially for the show.

The producer, Mr. N. Fitch, told me in an exclusive interview that he felt this year's production would be one of the best ever. With the help of a very talented group of script writers, he has produced a great variety of new features, all of which will have their world premiere at the Revue.

For the more high brow members of the community, there will be a ballet and an opera, while for those who prefer the lighter side of things, there is a musical comedy and many of the very popular skits.

Mr. Fitch expressed the hope that the Hut would be booked out for the show, as all the cast were putting a lot of hard work into making the production a success. This, in combination with the excellent scripts, would make the show one of the major dramatic events of the year.

INCREASED AMENITIES AVAILABLE

A wider range of articles (cigarettes, cakes, and confectionery) is now available for sale each evening in the George Murray Common Room cafeteria.

Two table tennis tables are now available for play in the basement of the George Murray wing. The table tennis room has been re-decorated, and, it is hoped, will prove a pleasant venue for T.T. fans. A supply of T.T. balls can be obtained from members of the Modellers' Club, whose new workshop and display room adjoin the T.T. room.

The Modellers' Club workshop and display room have been re-appointed, and new members are welcomed.

The Union now possess a new Bell & Howell 16 mm. projector, which may be borrowed by University and Union clubs and societies free of charge on application to the Union secretary.

The attention of club and society secretaries is drawn to the new arrangements for reserving Union rooms. All applications for the use of Union rooms during the lunch-hour period should be made through the S.R.C. office, and for all other periods through the Union secretary's office.

"Photographers overlook the fundamentals"

Amateur photographers do not pay enough attention to the fundamentals of photography, Mr. George Ziesing said at a lunch hour meeting of the camera club in the Lady Symon Hall.

Mr. Ziesing said that simple equipment used with thorough understanding is the key to better photography. Cleanliness in the darkroom and during processing is important for good results.

Mr. Ziesing is a well qualified photographer and has been a member of the Adelaide Camera Club for twenty-two years. During this time, he has never missed having an entry in an International Salon.

His advice to 35 m. enthusiasts was to never trust "hand holding" a camera. This should not be done unless absolutely necessary. When a negative has to be enlarged for exhibition purposes, it is essential that it must be sharp, and Mr. Ziesing said that in order to obtain this desired sharpness, the camera must be on a solid support.

FELLOW STUDENTS

past and present help to give you the best picture of events at home and abroad, day by day, in

THE ADVERTISER

BLACK GIRL IN SEARCH OF GOD

I was born in New Guinea, in a native village tucked away in the highlands. My childhood was simple, but happy. I remember myself as a wee piccaninny helping Talaseal plant the taro for the following season, and the games we used to play, all naked innocence, in the tropical sun.

My first contact with your God occurred in the form of Father Brown, a missionary who came to our village and built his "Haus Lotu"—his little church. Little do I remember about him and his work except that we used to sing some pretty hymns, the tunes of some of which I still recall. He used to talk of a "bigpela Deo antap," of "pecato," and of "Iesu."

Much, of course, has happened since those childhood days. Now I am at your University. The local mission school, the Administration school, a boarding school in Australia—these were my stepping stones.

What are my impressions of life at this University? I knew, of course, back home that Australia was a Christian country, for Father Brown had come from here. I knew, too, that the people worshipped the God just as our forefathers worshipped the Fertility Spirits. But how different it is here! Little did I realise your Christianity could be so complex and difficult.

First of all, I was surprised to learn that not all students believed in this "bigpela Deo antap." Why, some seemed even hostile and resentful to it. Others were just blank. And of those who professed a belief in God, many argued and criticised among themselves.

I met the Catholic group here. They have told me that their's is the only Church. No doubt many of them are sincere Christians. But some members have puzzled me, for they appeared to be tak-

ing their faith rather lightly, and putting religion and the rest of their life in two distinct compartments.

I have met, too, the group called the Evangelical Union. I was impressed with their sincerity and fervour. They talked of "Personal Salvation by Faith," and of "Justification of the Sinner," but what does it all mean to me? A great chasm yawns between their message and me, the "Gentile." They speak of a God who is always with us, yet I have not experienced Him. They speak of a Revealed God, yet I have not met Him face to face.

I came across a body called the Student Christian Movement. Warm and cheerful was their welcome. But here, too, I was aware of some difficulty. Faith varied from strong conviction to slight uncertainty for many of their members. However, I noticed that the words "Church" and "Ecumenical" were mentioned quite frequently.

So I wandered here and there, for ever looking for some evidence of the existence of this God. The University staff was silent. "Wasting time," said the atheist. "Foolish girl," said the agnostic. Yet as I looked about me and saw the lives of some students, I could not help but admire the God who is behind their thoughts and actions—kind, steadfast, humble, generous.

I thought of my studies about embryology—the precision-like development of the fertilised ovum, the wonder of the embryo, the

marvel of birth and the first healthy breath of life, as if all this was in keeping with some great design and purpose. I thought, too, of death. I remember being at home years ago, at the deathbed of Ngano, my cousin, who had a very large swelling on his face. (I learnt later that it was a malignant cancer of the bone). The growth had evidently invaded his lungs, too, because he was desperately gasping for the last few breaths of life-giving air. The agonising inspirations, the staring eyes, the twitching nostrils, the wasted body. Has his few short tender years all come to nought?

Then I thought of this marvellous world about me, of good books and of music, of friends and of laughter, of fragrant blossoms and of a mother's love. I thought of the ingenuity and mystery of man himself. Has life purpose for me? Is there, after all, a God?

HELEN Y.

[By courtesy of "Honi Soit," Sydney University student newspaper.]

CONTRIBUTIONS

Why not write an article for "On Dit"? All contributions for the Magazine Page should be sent to the Magazine Editor, "On Dit," c/o S.R.C. Office. Contributions must be typed or written clearly in ink on one side of the paper only, and should bear the writer's name, faculty, and year, OR name and address. Non-diplomas may be used for publication if desired.

GREEK MYTH

"God is no real concern of mine; and I'll push your face in if you say He is." Thus spoke and acted the Greeks over two thousand years ago. . . .—Dr. John Hercus, M.B., B.S., B.Sc., D.D., "On Dit," April 30.

Dr. Hercus finds the Hebrew Noble, pious, meek—
A nicer and a better chap
Than brutal, goddess Greek.

Restlessly the thugs of Athens
Skimmed through Plato's page,
Barely heard Euripides
Recited from their stage.

Gave to Homer half an ear,
And when the tale was over,
Hustled off to persecute
The children of Jehovah.

Dr. Hercus learned it all
At college, one supposes,
Gaining his D.D. degree
In fealty to Moses.

The will of God the Hebrews knew
For every living creature:
Why bother, then, to fossick out
The modest laws of nature?

Ezekiel, Isaiah, Job,
And David, it is plain,
Left it to the earthy Greeks
To study the profane.

So angels weep as Hercus wins
M.B. and B.S. both;
Heaven's glum to hear him swear
The Hippocratic oath!

While the shade of Archimedes
Grins with pagan glee,
Watching Dr. Hercus rise
To take a B.Sc.

K. S. INGLIS.

FEATURES

THE THEATRE — do we care?

Why is it that here in Adelaide the average student knows little of contemporary live theatre, and cares even less?

The dramatic achievements of the university are one of the standards by which the public evaluates the worth of the university in the community, and I should say that in a community where the student is very often discussed as an irresponsible adolescent, that to support these achievements should be the responsibility of every student at the university.

I am not suggesting that all students should join the ranks of the would-be actors and theatre enthusiasts, but that they should take an intelligent interest in the plays presented by the A.U.D.S., the Guild, and other amateur groups, or at least pay as much attention to these productions as they do to the latest cinematographic marvels from abroad.

paper last year, the A.U.D.S. should have more influence in the university than the Debating and Footlights clubs respectively. Now I suspect that neither of these worthy institutions suffer from lack of patronage.

Why, then, are the students not interested in A.U.D.S. productions? Are they not of a sufficiently high standard? The critics did not appear to think so in their highly favorable comments on "Our Town," the first A.U.D.S. play for 1957.

WHAT'S WRONG?

I am led to enquire—what is wrong with the students? For the first time in several years, this group has presented a play which was not only enjoyed and appreciated by the public, but which also received praise from the critics and yet, on the whole, the play was attended by people who have no recent connection with the university, if any at all.

Do the students regard the A.U.D.S. as a skeleton in the cupboard to be spoken of (a) in derision, (b) in whispers, or (c) not at all, and if so, why? Is it because, as I suspect to be the case, most students here have never seen an A.U.D.S. production, and is this also why one has to listen to so many authorities on the subject of why the plays are always so awful.

FAILURE

Another rather disappointing feature of the student attitude to the theatre is that not only are such plays as are presented virtually ignored, but that we lag far behind other Australian universities with our consistent failure to produce plays by student or local authors. Since the present group was formed "Clay Tenement" by Brian Bergin is the only original play to have been presented. Surely a university of over 5,000 students could do better than this. (No doubt, too, the students who so constantly criticize the society's choice of plays, could suggest or perhaps even compose something a little more entertaining.)

I am not trying to discourage criticism where it is just and based on a reasonable knowledge of the subject, for such criticism is essential to the development of creative art. No, I merely wish to bring these things to the attention of the students in whose hands lies the future of the theatre in this university, for as Paul Macguire said, "Theatre is amongst the oldest of arts, and all people but the dullest have cultivated it."

—Geraldine M. O'Connell.

David Evans in a scene from "Our Town," the Dramatic Society's first production for this year.

—Kaufoto

Go South, young man!

On a sunny morning in November, 1955, the Kista Dan swung out from the wharf and the last streamer broke. We were on our way. A thousand miles of some of the roughest sea in the world in a tiny 1,200-ton smooth bottom ice-breaker. Twelve months of isolation on a barren subantarctic island, 800 miles from the nearest land (Tasmania, New Zealand, and Antarctica are nearly equidistant).

by
DICK DOWDEN
who studied Science at Sydney University 1951-54. He was radiophysicist with the Australian National Antarctic Research Expedition to Macquarie Island, 1955-56.

600,000 Royal penguins standing a couple of feet high and a foot or so apart. The largest and most handsome species is the King penguin, which stands three feet high.

He wears morning dress rather than the usual dinner suit: a white shirt fading into yellow or orange near the neck, and a charcoal grey cloak which nearly meets at the throat as though clasped there. The other two species, the sad, doleful-looking Gentoo and the cheeky Rockhopper penguins, stick to the conventional black and white.

"What do you do down there?" Well, I had a gadget which bounces waves of various sizes off the ionosphere, and . . .

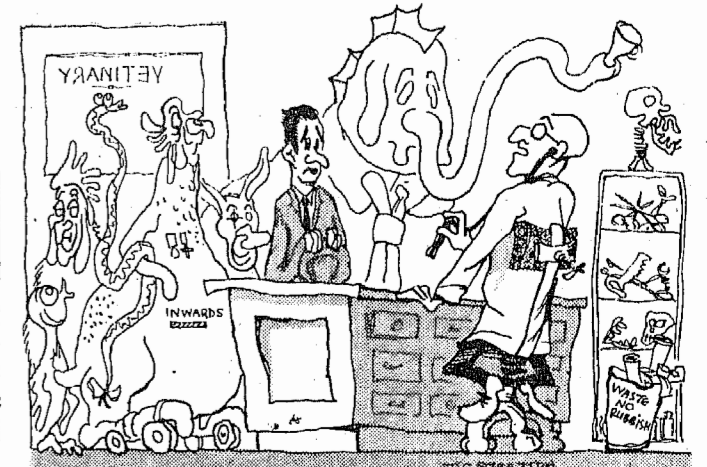
"In your spare time, I mean," you say. This wasn't any problem; there didn't seem to be much of it. Many of us had extra "spare time" projects. For instance, one of the radio chaps collected specimens of seaweeds and plants for a biologist back in Australia, the O.I.C. experimented with vegetable growing, etc.

Most of us had to spend [By courtesy "Honi Soit."]

SPIDERS

I would not like to be a spider . . .
Cold, impassive,
In the secret corners of an open room,
Or delving in the warm green stench of ivy leaves,
A prey to all the careless strength
Of greater life.
How silent it must be,
An aching void upon a split plain of angles;
Monstrous weaving
Of a life's work in a night;
Eternity stretched out in noiseless humps
Between each sunken moment of satiety.
And she, the female spider,
Sits enthroned upon distilled sap of her body
And awaits, a lonely Helen
In a ruined Troy,
Her tiny Menelaus.
But this is not the mating of two gods
Who meet by chance.
This is a travesty of love
Where, to blot the memory of his proud work,
The bride devours the small bones
And the last soft, private hairs
Of her beloved.
These living murderers,
These eight-spoked pinwheels on the walls of life,
Seem nothing but macabre jests of Nature
In their sad futility.

"ATLANTA."



. . . "I've had men ever since the Engineers' Ball."

This ogre called ART

What is it about the word "Art" that so frightens the students of this University?

To be explicit. A few weeks ago there ended an exhibition of Aboriginal watercolors which had been showing for a fortnight in the George Murray Library. Few more than about fifty students saw the exhibition, and both the opening and a subsequent talk on the paintings were poorly attended, although the exhibition had been well advertised, several students have been notified of it personally beforehand.

Art has fallen into disfavor. To the student mind it has become some vague but monstrous ogre. It is despised and rejected.

NO OBLIGATION

But please do not think that this article takes the form of a moral reproach, still less as an underhand sort of advertisement for the Art Group. I assure you that it is neither. I am chiefly concerned here with making a few observations which I understand to be true, and which may have been overlooked.

There is no obligation, certainly, to be interested in Art any more than in, say, religion; in fact, probably less—although if regarded merely as an "interest" or hobby, it is not regarded properly. I will explain this point shortly. But my immediate concern is to show that there can be no possible point in being asked to join this or that group or society.

Now, if there is no interested body of people in a group, then either everyone is completely satisfied at his own conclusions with regard to the purpose of the group, or else he is too confused or too inert to take an interest. But actually, a group exists for both types—the one giving, the other receiving.

Well, then, what might one gain by the discovery of the meaning of Art?

BEWILDERING

Firtly, there have for many years been raging violently opposed storms of criticism over the nature and worth of Art, and contemporary Art, conditioned largely by a society in constant upheaval, is bewildering, both in its form and variety.

Secondly, the acquisition of frequently degraded forms of Art by the snobbishly "cultured" of society has been responsible for much perverted thinking on the

subject. Educators also have sadly mishandled Art. The various commonly known exploitations of Art have also led to essentially wrong associations. These dangers may seem obvious, but it is evident that they are not always avoided. Hence the difficulty in our day of seeing Art for what it is—simply the skill to make things that need making.

A University group is naturally more likely to confine itself to the "Fine" Arts, but one must not therefore lose sight of the essentially artificial division made. The sad truth is that today there is little room for skill in making things, because machines have taken over from men working with tools; hence the ordinary worker is not an artist, as he is hardly responsible for what he makes.

Misconceptions

There are a host of misconceptions surrounding Art, and the difficulty is to prevent them accumulating, in the conscious or unconscious mind, as a cloud of prejudice. Admittedly a Surrealist picture may be difficult to understand, and perhaps in its more recent form Surrealism was founded on a false ground.

The essential thing is to go beyond merely reacting before the bad elements in Art, and to get at the thing that does matter. And if one has made no honest ventures in the matter, how can one say rightly whether Art matters or not? But if Art is really the well making of things, then surely it cannot be dismissed lightly, for we are all concerned with things made.

It must be stated in conclusion that the student is not to be completely identified with society. This is not to say that he must become either a snob or a Bohemian. It is merely the recognition that he IS a student—one who is ordering his life to prepare for a vocation. But one must see these things for himself; indeed, no one can really teach a man to learn anything. If you do not understand, then have no truck with art groups or artists at all, for they will mean nothing to you.

—Laurence Schneider.

On Dit, May 14, 1957—5

"WORSE THAN SEGREGATION"

Dear Sir,

While the threat of segregation in South Africa is a serious problem, a far worse problem hangs over the head of mankind.

Already we have heard from world famous scientists that radio-activity is responsible for leukaemia.

We are willing to support the students of South Africa in their fight for University independence, but yet have shown no sign of support for the men whose books we have studied, and whose opinions we respect.

Are we, University students, citizens of tomorrow, parents of the future, content to stand by without giving serious thought to this problem?

Perhaps we "drink coffee and complain about Refectory food" too much; but what of the generations to follow?

Come on, students, start thinking!

B.J.H.

Convenience

Dear Sir,—I note with interest ("On Dit" 30/4/57) that the Union Secretary (Mr. H. Swales-Smith) says that students may address the new Union Steward (Mr. Alexander Grushevsky) as Mr. Alexander "for the sake of convenience." For the sake of public convenience, may students refer to the Union Secretary as Mr. Smith?

"DOWN WITH THE OLD SKOOL TIE."

[The Union Secretary said this week he had been called Mr. Swales-Smith for many years, but was quite happy about students addressing him as "Mr. Smith."—Ed.]

Risky

Dear Sir,—Sanity triumphed in "On Dit's" mock-heroic treatment of the "Bunton" affair. However, the "Bunton" affair, like the "Hungarian" affair, demands food for thought and food for action. Will Mr. Hammersjold risk it?

"PRINCIPLED."

A sign of the times?

Dear Sir,—What is the world coming to when a young girl openly admits to being a "Virgin" in your paper?

I really think it is terrible that such things should be allowed to continue in the University, and what's more, for the person concerned to brag about it. When I was a girl we had to be in bed by nine o'clock, and we never found ourselves in your correspondent's position.

With such goings-on at a so-called "Place of Learning" I don't blame "One Who Has Suffered" for wanting to ban girls from the University, as they are obviously learning all the wrong things.

I think all this bodgie-widgie business has some-

NOT IMMATERIALISTS

The Immaterialist Society dissociates itself from the actions of the person in the Med. School who disfigured E.U. posters for the recent Medical Mission. Immaterialists may disagree with the Missioner—but they have no desire to be discourteous to the E.U. or suppress or distort its publicity.

6—On Dit, May 14, 1957

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

thing to do with it. When I was a girl young men hadn't even heard of virgins, and such nasty names were never allowed to be mentioned in our house.—Yours, etc.,

(MRS.) E. BRITT.

P.S.—Why cannot something be done about motorists? One gave me such a fright the other day that I think I may have permanently damaged myself.

Record?

Dear Sir,—My pet budge-rigar "Bushy" recently laid twenty-three eggs. Is this a record, I wonder?

(Miss) MAUDE BARREN.

P.S.—She's a very old bird, too.

"Spirit-stirring"

Sir,—If one starts on the spirit-stirring idea that religion is the art of "binding back" to REALITY in all the activities of life, very likely he may find a more abundant life.

With Dr. John Hercus, there are not a few thinkers who prefer to remain in doubt about a number of time-honored beliefs and rituals retained under theological evaluations.

As far as I can see, no one knows what energy is. Nevertheless, we are continuously tracing different ways by which the effects of energy are found; most, but not all results bring satisfaction.

My appeal for a genuine approach to a trial for

Be brief!

We receive many letters each week, so in order that we may publish them as soon as possible, please keep them short!

If possible, try and say what you have in mind in less than 300 words. Remember, too, that noms-de-plume may be used, but letters should bear the writer's name, faculty and year. Where noms-de-plume are used, the writers' names are never disclosed.

Social Credit as "a policy of a philosophy" is not fundamentally because new and more satisfactory counting-house tricks are available, but because of the lack of following Social Credit ideas, millions of people are kept under a number of tyrannies, under an institutionalised regime.

Freed from these shackles, there can come to many an unhurried life, whereby leisurely culture can foster discoveries about what the SELF is.

Do we not all want such a boon?—Yours sincerely,

C. H. ALLEN.

BURMA STUDY

The Burmese Government has announced a reciprocal gesture to the Australian Government's Colombo Plan policy of fostering educational standards among our Asian neighbors. This gesture has come in the form of scholarships for overseas students. The government has budgeted 200,000 kyats (£17,000) for these scholarships and it is expected that Australian students will be eligible.

Full details have not yet been announced, but successful applicants will be able to pursue their studies at the Rangoon University where the scholarships have been made available, no language difficulties are envisaged because the lectures will be in English. This is an excellent opportunity for Australian students to continue their studies in an Asian country, and in the year or so in which the students will reside there, every advantage will be available to see and learn something of the culture of the Burmese people.

The Indonesian Graduate Employment Scheme has been of great value in fostering goodwill between Australia and Indonesia in recent years, and here is yet another chance to promote a deeper understanding . . . this time with Burma.

(N.U.A.U.S. is still negotiating to have the Scholarships which were previously offered by the Indian Government, re-instituted.)

PEN-SKETCHES OF PERSONALITIES

Mr. H. Swales-Smith, who took over as Union Secretary this year from Mr. K. Hamilton.

Mr. Swales-Smith has a sound knowledge of university life—he was Warden for men students in lodgings at Manchester University in England.

He is already popular with students here, and we are fortunate to have him with us as what is practically a new Union takes shape.



Caricature by Laurence Schneider.

WEEK OF PRAYER

The division of Christians into mutually exclusive and often opposing groups is an open and notorious scandal. Few would attempt to support it on grounds of principle; none would suggest it is other than a weakness in practice. Yet to heal the divisive seems impossible.

In this century the desire for unity has become more articulate; but the various schemes put forward have gained only sectional support, and often been only the occasion for further squabbling. Even discussion of problems raises difficulties.

A week each year is set aside in which Christians pray at the same time, but in their own groups and churches. By this means co-operation in prayer is achieved, yet no one is asked to say anything he does not believe, or to do anything contrary to the rule and discipline of his own Church.

In Australia the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity takes place between Ascension and Pentecost (May 30 to June 9 this year). It is organised in each city by committees which exist solely for this purpose. The first committee of lay people has been formed among students of this University. It will hold a meeting for discussion in the Lady Symon Hall at 1.20 on Thursday, May 30.

GONE AGAIN!

We regret that many students were unable to obtain copies of the last "On Dit," even though 200 extras were printed.

If you want all the latest available student news from home and abroad, buy this newspaper every fortnight.

"ON DIT" KEEPS YOU ABREAST OF THE TIMES!

Literary meeting

Levity was the main theme of the Literary Society meeting held in George Murray Library at 8.00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 30. The object of the meeting was the discussion of three poems by a panel of four, Misses Robertson and Wilson, Dr. Cross and Ian Grenfell.

Ian Grenfell set the mood of the evening with his comments on the sonnet by Rex Warner which, he said, was typical of the style churned out by teenage authors and was rather much a scrap book of various unconnected ideas.

Miss Wilson's interpretation of Drayton's "Love's Conquest" was more serious, but the atmosphere of the meeting infected her so that she could not help making remarks like "a lute accompaniment would certainly be no help" with reference to the poem's complicated metre. It was, she pointed out, a bridge between Elizabethan and Metaphysical poetry.

Miss Robertson's treatment of "Howell's" poem was the highlight of the meeting. The conclusion reached was that the poem was written by Southwell, a Roman Catholic martyr of the 16th century, and was in fact a hymn of praise to the B.V.M. and perhaps an attack on Elizabeth.

Dr. Cross, in ending the organized part of the meeting, gave an interesting talk on the way he had worked out the identity of the anonymous selector of the poems under discussion. For various reasons the person had to be a Welshman who had been to Oxford, was a classicist with a bent towards history and who had spent some time in Egypt. All this pointed to Mr. Bryn Davis.

CONDITIONS OF SERVICE

Membership of the Squadron is purely voluntary. For their two years of service with the Squadron, members hold the rank of Cadet Officer.

As such, they receive the amenities and privileges of officers. Upon completion of their training with the Squadron they are, if suitable, recommended for a Commission on the General Reserve for a period of five years. This appointment is renewable. Upon graduation from the University, commissions are made substantive. Doctors and dentists receive the rank of Flight Lieutenant; all others are given the rank of Pilot Officer. During service as a Cadet, 28 days' training per year is done: 14 days at home and the rest away (usually during the May vacation).



ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY SQUADRON

The Squadron is calling for applications for its 1957 intake. Details of service are set out in this advertisement. Further details and application forms can be obtained from:

- Squadron Headquarters, 155 Barton Ter., North Adelaide (Tel. M 9282).
- Recruiting Centre, 99 Currie St. (Tel. LA 4281).
- Mr. I. J. Bettison, c/o S.R.C. Office, University.

REQUIREMENTS

Any male undergraduate may join the Squadron if he is reasonably fit medically. Persons may join at any time during the course; however, the Squadron will do its best to fit its training programme in with the member's course, believing that it is the member's first responsibility to succeed in his University course. A notice is on display at the Western end of the Refectory, showing the specialist categories for which an undergraduate of any particular faculty is eligible. Home Training is held principally on Tuesday evenings, between 6.30 and 9 p.m. The Squadron has an Amateur Radio Club, and it is hoped that a camp can again be arranged this year at which, in conjunction with the Adelaide Soaring Club, gliding instruction is given.

• SIR W. KENT HUGHES SAYS...

"We must think internationally"

By CHAI HON-CHAN

The eighth annual conference of the 33rd District of Rotary International was held in Warrnambool, Victoria.

As a guest speaker I had the privilege of attending all the plenary sessions, where problems of vital importance were discussed by several well-known Australian personalities.

The conference was officially opened by Sir Wilfred Kent Hughes. In his opening address Sir Wilfred said that at no time in world history was it more important to be internationally minded. He referred particularly to Australia. He said that it was not easy for Australians, with a European background and tradition, to think that they were really Asian geographically.

"We need not really worry on that score," he added. "We don't have to break our ties with the Mother Country or other overseas countries, but we must look more closely at the region in which we live."

"Australia's responsibilities have increased enormously since the war. We are the only Western nation in the Far East area, and as such, our responsibilities are very great indeed. Australians have to cease being isolationists, and begin to think internationally."

At the third plenary session Dr. W. Andrew Dibden, of Adelaide, spoke on "Community Responsibility on Mental Health."

PROBLEM

Dr. Dibden, a doctor of medicine and a practising psychiatrist, stressed the need of making mental health part of the programme of public health in its broadest sense.

The problem of getting people to harness their hostility against mental illness was one that made control of atomic energy seem a small task in comparison.

I stressed the need for Australians to begin cultivating the right attitude towards Asians. The White Australia Policy has done a lot of harm in damaging international goodwill. I said that there were many people, particularly in Malaya, who thought of Australia in terms of the White Policy.

But, of course, the White Policy was not Australia, where Asian students had found Australians warm-hearted, hospitable, and generous; but I also pointed out that all protestations of goodwill and friendship on the part of Australia would ring hollow and insincere to millions of Asians when there still existed an immigration policy based purely on color and racial prejudice and discrimination. Because Asians were not sure whether they would be welcome here, many were hesitant about coming here for a holiday.

I said that if there was to be an increase in international understanding and goodwill, there should be a greater exchange of visitors between Asia and Australia.

Current affairs AUSTRALIA AND ASIA

Outstanding as Professor McMahon Ball's simplification of Australia's relation to her Asian neighbors was, one could not but feel that he tended to reflect too much on the attitude of Asia as a whole, forgetting that Asia is an area in which there are differences, just as there are differences elsewhere.

Admittedly, the past few years have underlined many similarities in Asian development, but a close examination of the backgrounds to the countries which comprise the area tends to point out dissimilarities, too.

While many Asian countries are almost completely illiterate. There are others, such as the Philippines, in which illiteracy is a thing of the past.

Forms of Government vary, too. Some countries have governments very similar in pattern to those of the West, while others are still trying experiments and still others have not gained their independence.

Such comparisons reveal similar differences in other fields, too. In effect, Asia is not a nation, it is a group of nations and deserves our consideration as such.

Perhaps the most praiseworthy impression of Professor McMahon Ball's lecture was his sincere attempt to look at things from the point of view of the people whom he was discussing, a point of view all too rarely adopted by Westerners.

The points he made on non-alignment and the futility of our encouraging definite alignment also made crystal clear the dangers of such a policy.

All in all, Professor McMahon Ball gave the large audience a brilliantly simplified picture of the relations between Australia and her neighbors, a picture which must become more generally recognised in the next few years.

—I.M.H.

ON DIT Sport

PROMISING SOCCER

The promise shown by the A's in their training matches was fulfilled in the opening games of the season. In their first game, against a national combination, University was unlucky not to win by a decisive margin 1-1 draw.

Marked improvement was noted in the play of the forwards, but they still could not convert as often as they would have liked. Goalscorer: Korallis.

Brilliant mid-field play by Captain, Van Merwygh, paved the way for a 4-1 victory over I.C.I. at Outer Harbor. Ground conditions were shocking, but after settling down, University rarely allowed the ball to pass the half-way line. I.C.I. scored their only goal for the match in the last 30 seconds of play. Goalscorers: Zeltins 2, Bajev, Pandjaitan.

Playing with virtually 9 men for the whole game, University went under to an exceedingly strong Dutch side. Orange scored 5 of their 6 goals in the first 20 minutes of play, and had our defence rattled by quick forward play.

The score would have been less if in the first minute of the game, owing to a misunderstanding, one of our own defenders had not put the ball in his own net. Ground conditions were again shocking. University's only goal came from a penalty. Goalscorer: Bajev.

AQUINAS BALL

The Aquinas Society Annual Ball will be held on June 29 in the University Refectory, to the music of Alf Holyoak. Price is 20/- double. This is the big social event of the Aquinas Society year.

As its success depends largely on the number of parties formed, the committee urges everyone to start thinking now about organising a group.

The 'Freshers' will again organise the End of Term Dance in the Lady Symon on Saturday, June 1.

Badminton exhibition

A championship-class badminton exhibition was held at 8.00 p.m. on Anzac Day in the Congregational Church Hall, North Adelaide. This function was organised by the University Badminton Club in its fund-raising campaign to send a team to the Inter-University Badminton Tournament to be held in Brisbane during the 1st term vacation.

Taking part in the exhibition were past and reigning S.A. state champions, Messrs. T. K. Aw, Bob Cadd, and Misses Shirley Au Yong and May Foong. From the University team, Mr. O. T. Kok, a former Malayan state junior champion, gave a magnificent display of power badminton to beat the present state champion, Mr. T. K. Aw in the first match of the evening.

The large crowd of 80 were enthralled by the fast and furious exchanges, the long and thrilling rallies and some fantastic performances in both attack and defence.

This exhibition raised badminton playing to heights seldom attained in South Australia.

The following were the detailed results:

(1) Men's Singles: O. T. Kok d. T. K. Aw 11-8, 11-9.

(2) Men's Singles: David Panchet d. C. H. Giam 11-6, 11-5.

(3) Men's Doubles: O. T. Kok and C. S. Lim drew with T. K. Aw and Bob Cadd 15-9, 10-15.

(4) Ladies' Doubles: May Foong and Asha Ratwardhan drew with S. Au Yong and S. E. Huang 11-8, 1-11.

(5) Mixed Doubles: T. K. Aw and S. Au Yong d. Bob Cadd and May Foong 11-4, 11-1.

With such a crop of promising players, club officials are confident that they will bring the Challenge Cups back to Adelaide. They therefore appeal to every student to support their future functions which will include a dance and a competition.

JAZZ CLUB DANCE

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

Atmospheric Lighting
Rocking Music

LAURENCE CASEY listens to some RECENT RELEASES

There has been such a deluge of recordings in the past few months that I think it would be more practicable if we cleaned the air a little by briefly stating what is good and what is otherwise among the many-recorded versions of works.

The best Rachmaninoff 2nd Pianoforte Concerto at present would be that by Clifford Curzon with the L.P.O., under Boult (Decca).

This same company has recently released a disc by Julius Katchen, playing the two Chopin Sonatas—No. 2 in Bb Minor, Op. 35 (Funeral March), and No. 3 in B Minor, Op. 58. R.C.A. Victor's recording of the Brahms D Minor Pianoforte Concerto does not equal the earlier version on Decca, with Curzon, etc.

Of the three available recordings of the Brahms 3rd Symphony, that by Cantelli on a 10 in. H.M.V. is outstanding.

Columbia are releasing the complete set of Beethoven Quartets during this year, played by the Hungarian String Quartet. We have had the six from the Op. 18 so far in highly polished and beautifully recorded performances. There are two quartets to each disc.

There have been four versions of the 1st Symphony

of Mahler. It was indeed a pleasure to see the re-issue by Coronet of the work by Bruno Walter, probably the greatest name associated with that composer. He conducts the Phil. Symp. Orchestra of New York.

CLASSICS FROM KUHNELS!

RACHMANINOFF: Pianoforte Concerto No. 2, in C. minor, op. 18. Clifford Curzon, with London Phil. Orch., cond. Sir Adrian Boult ... 57/6
BRAHMS: Symphony No. 3, in F major, op. 90. The Philharmonia Orch., cond. Cantelli ... 43/-
BRITTEN: Four Sea Interludes from 'Peter Grimes.' The Concertgebouw Orch., cond. Van Beinum ... 22/6
BRITTEN: The Little Sweep (Let's Make An Opera). Jennifer Vyvyan, Peter Pears, David Hemmings, etc. The English Opera Group orch. and choir, cond. Benjamin Britten ... 57/6
CHOPIN: Pianoforte Sonatas No. 2, in Bb minor, op. 35 (Funeral March), and No. 3, in B minor, op. 58. Julius Katchen, piano ... 57/6



Decca

YOU'RE WELCOME TO HEAR ANY RECORDING AT KUHNELS!

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RUNDLE ST.
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BADMINTON CLUB INFORMAL DANCE and SUPPER

At CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH HALL,
Brougham Place
(Next to St. Ann's College)
On May 18, at 8 p.m.

NASHO'S 1/57

For those who've just escaped from WOODSIDE soon there will be a grand

PICTURE EVENING

PROGRAMME: Film of Leadership Parade and Sports
Supporting Films
Further particulars in later issue

BLACKS' EARLY RUN OF WINS

University has kicked off well with an early winning run in Amateur League A1.

Rosewater were downed after a fiery tussle.

In a fast game in which a high standard was maintained throughout, the Blacks fought clear to clap on 8 goals 1 in the final quarter.

With every part of the team playing well, Rosewater were left floundering.

STARS

Star performer in the final term was goal-sneak, Charlie Akkermans, who bagged six, while Geoff Wilson amazed spectators with some spectacular marking.

Best player on the day was John Edwards who roved tigerishly and played well while resting in the forward pocket.

Others to star in a team of stars were Dave Watson, Tom Hanson, Barry Kidd and Frank Altman, while Geoff Hyde showed glimpses of his true form.

GREAT WINS

The B's have made themselves premiership contenders with 3 great wins in a row.

They defeated strongly favored Riverside on their home ground by the narrowest possible margin, but they are now even stronger and appear likely to keep on winning.

Among the players who have been responsible for the great things shown so far are Rod Giffen, Rod Patterson, John Hancock, Brian Seppelt, Jamie McKenzie, Mick and Peter Rice, Bob McWilliam, Peter Muecke.

The C's have not shown anything approaching true form yet, but have the personnel to score soon.

Even Geoff Krieger's assistance was not enough to pull them out against Woodville, but they are getting progressively stronger.

Andrew Ferry, the Black twins, Graham Levy, Ross Both and Read played well.

Results:
A's d. Rosewater 16-14 to 8-8.



Robin Roffler (left) and Chris Haslam warm up at Lacrosse practice.

Best: Edwards, Altman, Wilson, Watson, Hanson, Akkermans.

B's d. Riverside 13-7 to 11-18.

Best: Giffen, P. Muecke, McWilliam, Patterson, McKenzie, M. Rice.

C's lost to Woodville 7-11 to 13-5.

Best: Krieger, Ferry, Levy, Read Both.

See: Sports Results, this page.

Weightlifting is proving popular

At last Adelaide University has summoned up its resources to form a weight-lifting club. Its purpose is to foster the sport of weight-lifting, to help other sportsmen to improve their performances, and to assist their students to keep fit.

University standards in weight-lifting are not high; any experienced weight-lifter at University should have no trouble reaching Inter-varsity standard. In competitions, the Olympic lift is used, that is: press, snatch, clean and jerk.

At the moment, many athletes, footballers and others are finding that correct weight training improves strength immeasurably. It is a significant fact that the world's leading trainers and athletes use this method.

Correct weight-training may be used by all to strengthen and develop body structure; this is the most useful purpose of the club, as far as the average student is concerned. The club is extremely fortunate in having Mr. Williams, from the Y.M.C.A. to advise

students on the exercises best suited to their requirements.

This sport is one of the few you can enjoy whenever you have time. Most people spend only an hour every two days running through a series of graded exercises.

Our training-room is located on the upper floor of the grandstand; this provides adequate space, hot showers and other facilities. In the next few weeks everything will be organised—that is, individual cards for each member, setting out the series of graded exercises.

Watch the notice boards and "On Dit."

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GOLF

The Uni. Golf Club, with a membership of over 60, is looking forward to a very successful year.

At the annual general meeting, with Bryan Nolte as captain, Doug Stott secretary, and Henry Rymill treasurer, having been elected from last year, different office bearers were appointed.

Dr. W. D. Ackland-Horward was appointed president and Dr. D. K. McKenzie, patron. To the committee were elected Dean Southwood and Darnley Taylor, with Dean Southwood also being elected to the selection committee, together with the captain and secretary.

Doug Stott, as secretary, is doing a great deal for the club. He applied to have a University team entered in the B. Pennant competition and only missed out because of the late entry of his application.

He has organised bi-weekly competitions to be played on the state's leading golf courses, with Royal Adelaide as the club's headquarters.

These competitions are to be held mainly on Sunday mornings and the first one was held at Royal Adelaide on the Sunday before Easter. This resulted in a great win for Richie Gunn, who made good use of his limit mark of 36 to return a net 60. The runner-up was R. Caldicott with a net 61 and next was Rod Warhurst with a net 64.

SKINNER WINS VARSITY CUP

Despite rainy conditions and heavy tracks, some interesting results were obtained at the University athletic championships, held on May 1.

Sandy Skinner, prominent varsity athlete of recent years, won the varsity cup from G. Crawford by 1 point. Skinner won the pole vault, discus and high jump, and Crawford was successful in the Broad jump (1st), hop, step and jump (2nd), 100 yards (2nd), 440 hurdles (1st) and hammer (3rd). Crawford was title holder for 1955-56.

Group cups, for the best individual performances in each group of events were awarded as follows: Sprinting, T. Siegele (220 in 23.3); Middle Distance, M. Hay (mile in 4 m. 38—Record); Hurdling, G. Crawford (440 Hdles in 58.7 secs); Jumping, S. Skinner (High Jump, 5'10"); Throwing, D. Muecke (Shot Put).

Only 2 records were broken, the 3-miles, in which D. Taylor bettered the previous time by 13 seconds, and the mile, broken by M. Hay. In the 3-mile, both minor placegetters were just outside the previous best time.

The Championships were marred by the many scratches from events, especially in the sprints.

RESULTS:

Three miles: 1.—D. Taylor, 2.—R. Cowan, 3.—A. Jeffery, / 16 m. 1.3 secs.

440 Hurdles: 1.—G. Crawford, 2.—D. Tyler, 3.— 58.7 secs.

Pole Vault: 1.—S. Skinner,

2.—A. Radford, 3.— 8 ft. 11½ in.

Discus: 1.—S. Skinner, 2.—A. Radford, 3.—G. Baron-Hay, 107 ft. 8½ in.

220 Hurdles: 1.—I. Haig, 2.—I. Hocking, 3.— 30.3 secs.

880 Yards: 1.—D. Tyler, 2.—M. Hay, 3.—P. Harris, 2 min. 2.8 sec.

Hop, Step and Jump: 1.—D. Taylor, 2.—G. Crawford, 3.—G. Baron-Hay, 44 ft. 4 in.

Javelin Throw: 1.—J. Wheeler, 2.—T. Mastrov, 3.—S. Skinner, 128 ft.

High Jump: 1.—S. Skinner, 2.—M. Quinlan, 3.—I. Haig, 5 ft. 10 in.

100 Yards: 1.—T. Siegele, 2.—G. Crawford, 3.—G. Taylor, 10.7 sec.

Shot Put: 1.—D. Muecke, 2.—B. Seppelt, 3.—A. Radford.

220 Yards: 1.—T. Siegele, 2.—D. Tyler, 3.—A. Swanson, 23.3 secs.

One Mile: 1.—M. Hay, 2.—D. Taylor, 3.—M. Hutton, 4 m. 38 secs.

Broad Jump: 1.—G. Crawford, 2.—G. Taylor, 3.—T. Ling, 20 ft. 8½ in.

Hammer Throw: 1.—D. Muecke, 2.—S. Skinner, 3.—G. Crawford, 74 ft. 6 in.

120 Hurdles: 1.—S. Skinner, 2.—I. Haig, 3.—D. Seaton, 18 secs.

440 Hurdles: 1.—D. Tyler, 2.—P. Harris, 3.—R. Cowan, 58.6 secs.

SPORTS RESULTS

MAY 4
MEN

LACROSSE:
A Grade: Port Adelaide, 18, d. University, 2. Best—Peirce, B. Jeffery, McMutrie, Offer, Guidney, G. Rogers. Goal-throwers: Hundertmark, Offer.

B Grade: University, 6, drew with North Adelaide. Best—Wilson, A. Jeffery, Dalby, Cain, Hall, Hurn.

FOOTBALL:
A I: University, 20-10, d. S.P.O.C., 6-3. Goal-kickers—Akkermans (1), Lill and Webber (3), Clayton and Edwards (2), Webber, Pearlman, McAuliffe. Best—McAuliffe, Hyde, Wheeler, Lill, Akkermans, Pearlman.

A II: Teachers' College, 14-13, d. University, 12-7.

A III: Payneham, 10-14, d. University, 9-11.

A: Semaphore Park, 13-19, d. University, 11-6.

RUGBY:
1st Grade: University, 11 d. Old Collegians, 0. Best—Baron, Hay, Sargeson, Van Gelder, Radford, Tau, F. Hone.

Res. Grade: Woodville, 14, d. University B, 9.

HOCKEY:
District: Varsity, 1, drew with Enfield, 1. Goal-hitter—Puthmalingham. Best—Jagder Singh, J. Yuen, Thantant Singh.

A I: Brighton, 4, d. Varsity, 0. Best—Ayres, Rendman, Dharmalingham.

A II: Varsity, 3, d. Wattle Park, 1.

B: Varsity, 2, d. Adelaide High, 2.

C: St. Mark's, 7, d. Brighton, 1.

BASEBALL:
Maj. A: Kensington, 6, d. Varsity, 1. Hits—Dunn, Quigley (2), Lewis.

Maj. B: Varsity, 10, d. Kensington, 7.

Min. B: Varsity, 29, d. Sturt, 11.

Min. D: Varsity, 14, d. I.F.L., 10.

Min. E: Glenelg, 24, d. Varsity, 1.

SOCCER:
Metrop'n Gr.: Varsity, 8, d. W. Adelaide, 1.

Res. B: Sth. Adelaide, 9, d. Varsity, 4.

WOMEN

HOCKEY:
A: University, 3, d. Aroha, 2. Scorers—Taylor, Chapman, Dieler. Best—Chapman.

B: Varsity I, 6, d. Wattle Park T.C., 0. Varsity II, 1, d. Wirrawarra, 0.

E: Varsity I, 8, d. A.G.H.S., 0. Varsity II, 10, d. Wattle Park T.C., 2.

BASKETBALL:
A: Ladyped, 30, d. Varsity, 16.

CI: West Torrens, 22, d. Varsity, 19.

CII: Varsity, 15, d. Crusaders, 14.

Women's sport ATHLETICS

Three athletes dominated the women's events at the Uni. championships run on May 1, in decidedly inclement conditions.

Jill Parsons, with wins in the high jump and 80 m. hurdles and a third in the hundred was the most outstanding, her jump of 4 ft. 9 in. being the best individual effort. J. Nitschke won both sprints and Pat Short recorded seconds in the 75 yds., 100 yds. and shot put.

RESULTS:

100 Yards: J. Nitschke, 18 secs.

75 Yards: J. Nitschke, 10.1 secs.

High Jump: J. Parsons, 4 ft. 9 in.

80 m. Hurdles: J. Parsons, 13.1 secs.

Shot Put: M. Wald, distance unspecified.

8—On Dit, May 14, 1957