

COPY

Copy for next issue of "On Dit" must be in by Friday, July 19, the next edition being on sale on July 26.



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

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Vol. 25, No. 8

JULY 12, 1957

One Penny

REFERENDUM!

White Australia policy is to be considered

The SRC will hold a referendum on the White Australia policy next week.

The referendum will take place from Tuesday to Thursday, July 16-18.

There will be a debate and general student meeting on Monday, July 15, to discuss the whole question of White Australia, and students are urged to attend the meeting before voting in the referendum.

was passed by 150 votes to 12. However, a S.R.C. spokesman said this week that the voting was not high enough to enable official policy to be adequately declared.

The referendum next week concerns you. Turn to the Centre Spread now for both sides of the argument. Then

be certain to vote next week, as shown on this page.

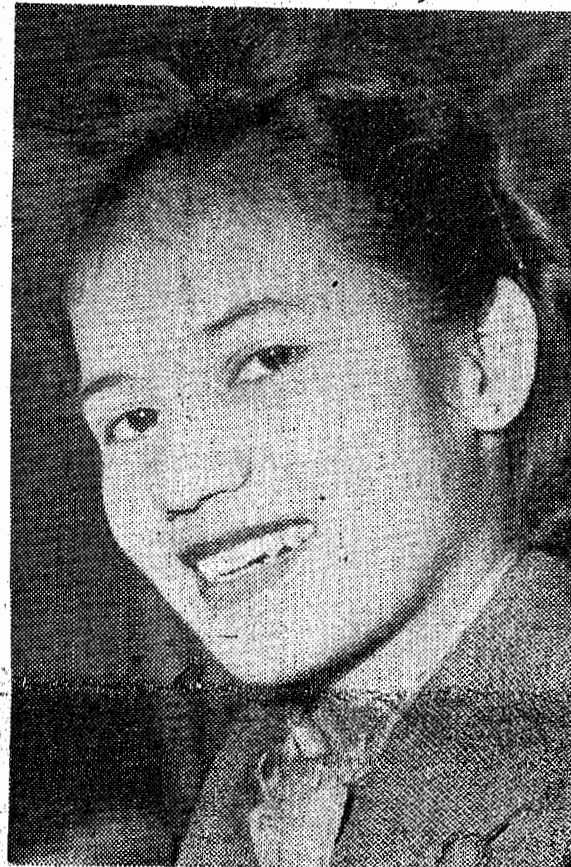
RHODES ENTRIES

Entries for the Rhodes Scholarship for 1958 will close on September 1 next with the honorary secretary of the South Australian Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee at the University.

The annual value of the Scholarship is £600 sterling, but it is possible, under certain conditions, for the successful candidate to have this amount supplemented each year.

Application forms are available now. Intending candidates should secure them from the Registrar's Secretary, and make an appointment through her to discuss details of the application with the honorary secretary.

SHE'S MISS 2,000!



Miss Ummi Kelson, the 2,000th Colombo Plan student to arrive in Australia, pictured last week when she passed through Adelaide on her way to Perth.

—“News” block.

HOW TO VOTE

Do you favor:-

- (a) The present system of Immigration?
- (b) A selective quota system for Asian immigration?
- (c) Uniform application of the Immigration Act to European and Asian peoples?

PLACE A CROSS ALONGSIDE YOUR PREFERENCES.

Life's not what it seems!



ANNUAL WUS APPEAL SOON

The annual World University Service appeal, scheduled to open in ten days time, will have urgent work in front of it this year.

This is because of the plight of Hungarian student refugees in Austria.

There are 950 students in Vienna wishing to attend Universities, although 85 per cent. have been accommodated. The number should be reduced to 700 when a number of scholarships offered by the Ford Foundation are filled. However, the remaining 700 will be reliant on outside help.

This help W.U.S. hopes to provide through your generosity.

Furthermore, many of the students already in Austrian Universities are threatened with expulsion, as they have no money to pay fees.

Offers of scholarships from as far afield as Guatemala, Japan, New Zealand, South Africa, and Uganda are being dealt with, but still the need for financial assistance is great.

Norwegian students have collected some 15 tons of food to try and help these displaced students in both Yugoslavia and Austria. It's now up to us!

HEY, WAITER!

From March 1 to 7, 1958, there will be a Medical Congress in Hobart, and it is expected that 1,000 or more interstate and overseas doctors will be attending.

As there will be entertainments in private homes for the visitors during this week, it will be necessary for drink waiters to be employed by the doctors giving the various parties.

Students who might be in Hobart at this time, and who would be able to accept casual employment as drink waiters at these parties, should contact Mr. King at the Front Office.

TEXT FOR TODAY: "Life's not what it seems. If you want to get to the top of the ladder, you've got to start at the foot." This low-level photo is by staff photographer, Barry Hailstone.

FROM A GREAT HEIGHT



Well, another Mission and Counter-Mission have come and gone. It will be good not to have to drag our ideas out of mothballs for another twelve months, won't it?

★ ★

During (the last term "Ferrago" (Melbourne University paper) printed a special edition — "The Sin" ("Barely at Mid-day"). "Honi Soit" has had editions lampooning all the Sydney papers (except the "Sydney Morning Herald" which prints "Honi Soit" for the Sydney University S.R.C.). And at the beginning of all this Adelaide had "STRUTH."

It seems, then, that we may soon have S.R.C.'s publishing skits on the up-town press with occasionally a student newspaper thrown in.

★ ★

Does Max Harris' meteoric rise to fame in the daily papers of this town (middle page, "The News," 17.5.57, page 2 — and the social pages — "The Advertiser 18.5.57) mean that Mr. H. has called a truce with the magnates of North Terrace and Waymouth Street? Shame on you, Max, for all the nasty things you've said about our Daily Press in "M.O.P." — those nice men have forgiven you every word: they've even done their best to make your name a household word.

Beware, Max Harris! You are being made an institution!

★ ★

At the beginning of this year, Mr. Ian Haig went from Adelaide as a delegate representing Australia at the First Asian Student Press Conference. And Mr. Haig returned from Manila with a lot of underexposed Kodachromes and a sense of a job well and truly done. Moreover, when Mr. Haig was asked about conditions in the Philippines, he often as not replied: "Brother, the Filipino women are simply TERRIFIC."

Last week the S.R.C. office received from the Student Information Federation of Japan a copy of "Japanese Student" reporting the Con-

MISSIONS PACK 'EM IN!

The Bonython Hall was packed last week for the SCM Mission to the University. The Lady Symon Hall has been packed this week for the Immaterialist Countermission.

Speaking in the Bonython Hall, Missioner Father Michael Fisher said that, to bring back the relationship between man "committed to tragedy" and a perfect God, God recreated by sending Himself in a human personality to reveal the co-existence He willed.

If you want to help the man in the gutter, get in with him, and so Christ came into the centre of man's situation.

He lay in the gutter with man, experienced his suffering and temptations, his whole situation, and yet without sin. So caught up in our stream that He had to die, as so must we, He rose again to conquer the conquerable, and offer us a New Creation.

The life we live depends on the choice we make in accordance with His will.

Father Fisher concluded his week's addresses with a statement from each of his talks.

1.—Therein is love, not that we loved Him, but that He first loved us.

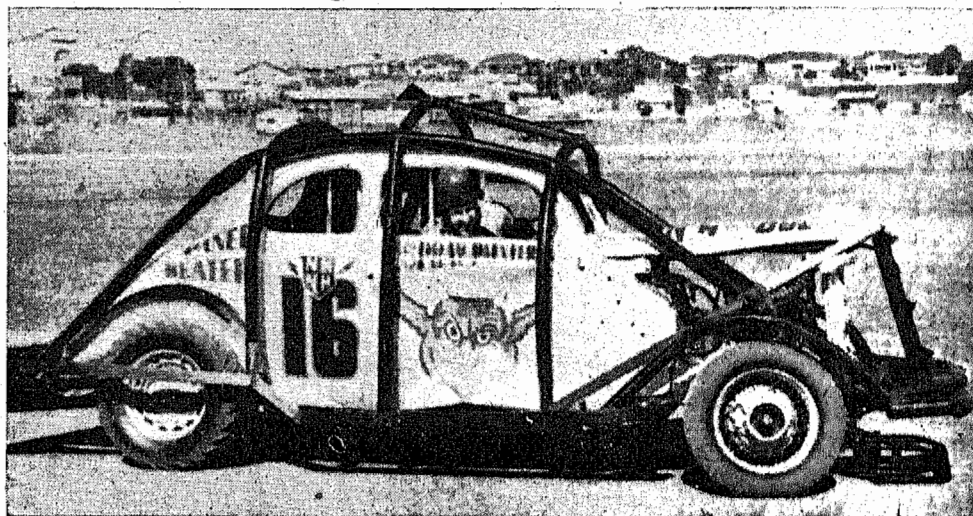
2.—God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

3.—Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. Ye are My friends if ye do whatsoever I command you.

4.—Beloved, now are we the sons of God. It doth not

yet appear what we shall be, but we know that when He shall appear we shall be like Him, for we shall see Him as He is.

This club "can't fail!"



The University has a new Car Club. "The last one formed died through apathy, but this one can't!" say the organisers.

Although this club is only six weeks old, it already has been offered clubrooms by C. W. Young, of the Central

Repair and Manufacturing Company. Two very worthwhile trophies have also been promised.

The club has organised a Barbecue and Dance, supported by Rod Porter's six-piece band, for Saturday, July 20. This will be the first function arranged by the club. At present the Trials Committee is working on a Gymkhana, and the details of this will be publicised as soon as possible.

Intending members (anyone is free to join) are invited to attend the barbecue, details of which are posted in the Refectory. Come along and enjoy yourself. There will be many more functions like this one in the future.

Nearly all future functions will be for members only. Film evenings are planned, and a club dinner is in the offing.

In the Faculties

● SCIENCE ASSOC.

The next meeting of the Science Association will take the form of a Symposium on the effects of radiation on living things. Note the date: July 16, 1.15 p.m., Lady Symon.

Prof. Jordan will open with a discussion of the basic effects. Dr. Browning will follow, and consider the influence these have on the well-being of animals and plants.

Dr. Browning hopes to attend the third Conference of the Japan Council Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs to be held in Tokyo early in August. As a biologist, he has been particularly concerned about the dangers in-

herent in nuclear tests. He is therefore well equipped to report on this aspect of the conference.

SCIENCE DINNER

Slap-up feed due Wednesday, July 17, 6.30 p.m., Hotel Adelaide. Get your name in quick (today!) to Rod Jory, Julia Kristoff, or John Harmer. Student members, 15/-; others, 17/-. Even teetotallers guaranteed a good time!

MAX HARRIS TO SPEAK

The next Labor Group meeting will appeal to both the literati and the politicians.

Max Harris, poet, prophet, and philosopher, will address a meeting on Monday, July 22, at 1.20, in the Lady Symon Hall, during which students may listen with glee to the Establishment and all for which it stands being verbally assailed by the counterpart of Malcolm Muggeridge in this most respectable State of South Australia. Don't miss this hour of stimulating entertainment! COME AND BE SHOCKED!

Keep July 27-28 free! Discussion Week-end.

ference. This appears in it: "Mr. Ian Haig one of the Australian Delegates, who is handsome enough to be quite a film star, fell in love with a pretty Philippine girl. After his frequent visits to her, he came to know this girl so intimately that he lent her some of his books and brought her even into the Conference chamber, where he was the chief delegate for Australia. And this led to an urgent motion put forward one day by Mr. Kochar of India, which started with "We should refrain from holding secret conferences in the course of the debate! And it was Mr. Haig, bent on his "secret talk" with his loving one."

This column offers equal space to Mr. Haig to present his version in the next issue.

★ ★

Cost of publicity for the Mission: £300. Publicity expenses for the Counter-Mission: 9/7d.

Fanny

ON DIT

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NEW SHIPMENT OF INDENTS

THE HOFFNUNG MUSIC FESTIVAL
57/6

EMLYN WILLIAMS as Charles Dickens. 2 12" L.P.'s, £5/15/-	
BRAHMS—Clarinet Quintet, Op. 115. Alfred Boskovsky and members of the Vienna Octet	57/6
BEETHOVEN—Pianoforte Sonata in B flat major, Op. 106. (Hammerklavier.) Solomon	57/6
DEBUSSY—Etudes, Books 1 and 2. Walter Gieseking.	57/6




YOU'RE WELCOME TO HEAR ANY RECORDING AT KUHNEL'S!

136 RUNDLE ST. W 2967

OUR YOUNG MEN ARE ANGRY

Students hit back

A suggestion that there are no longer any Angry Young Men around the University has produced a crop of angry young men. The suggestion was made in an article in an Adelaide newspaper.

Speaking of students, the article said that what was once a sword in their hands has become a feather duster.

It said that parents were partly to blame for sitting on the necks of their children.

It was also stated that when students cut lectures today, it is not to organise a political parade, but to drink coffee or put up balloons for a dance.

If that's the case, there must be a terrific number of dances around the place.

Strongly

Some students, interviewed this week, felt strongly on

the question of cutting lectures.

Said one student, obviously a very angry young man who is struggling through some of the courses served up by the English Department: "If I had my way I'd do more than just cut the lectures . . ."

Another student, female, said: "It's true to say that we don't cut lectures to organise political parades. But what use are political parades in this State, when the same Government has held the reins for so long?"

There is possibly another reason why students cut lectures, and for this reason

some lecturers need look no further than themselves.

Here's How!

Well O.K., you're not an angry young man. But you would like to become one, maybe?

"On Dit" this week received a comment which may help you to knock down that wall you've built around yourself, and to engage your mind in healthy moral and political pursuits, instead of dallying on the lounge listening to a classical or pop record.

What was once a feather duster in your hand may become a sword.

Here's the comment. "On Dit" cannot guarantee it. "On Dit" does not necessarily agree with it. But this is it for what it's worth:

"Are you an angry young man? To qualify, you must (a) deplore the conformity and apathy which exist in the community; (b) despise the Right, whose two greatest assets are politeness and platitudes; and (c) rebel against the Establishment, and everything which it represents.

"The cult is spreading in England; the anger has driven many into the Labor Party. Perhaps it will spread to Australia? Perhaps this is wishful thinking?" Perhaps!

LABOR GROUP DISCUSSIONS

In order that students may find out more about "Democratic Socialism," the Labor Group has arranged two discussion groups to be held in the George Murray Lounge on Wednesdays, July 17, 24, and 31, at 1.20.

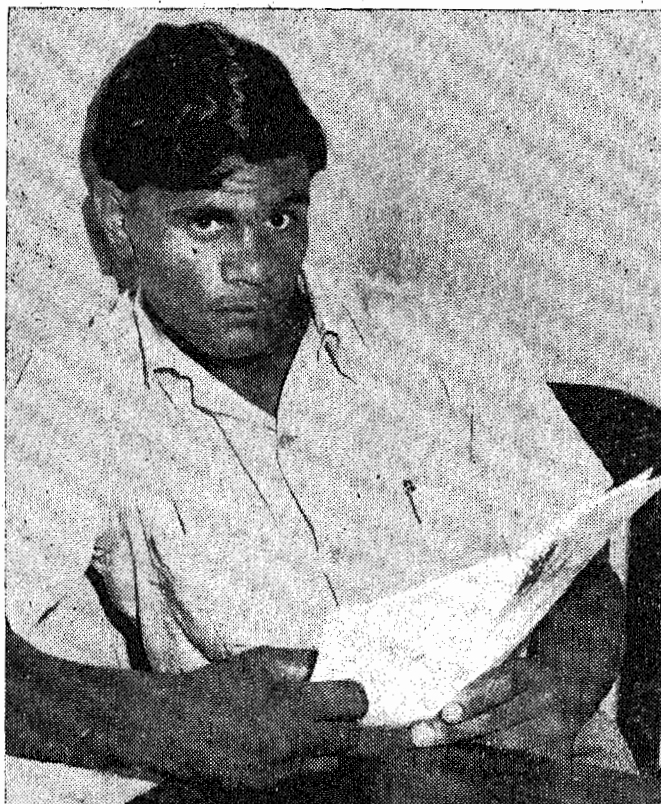
Leading the discussions will be Dr. Ken Inglis (History Department), Eric Russell (Economics Department) and members of the Labor Group. Young Liberals, apathetic anarchists, and freshers will be welcome.

ANGLICAN BALL

The Anglican Society Ball will be held on Saturday, August 3, in the Refectory and Lady Symon Hall. Doug Hewitson is convener, so that anything could happen at this ball. Tickets are available at the S.R.C. office, and will cost 15/- double.

PHOTOGRAPHS
Photographs taken by "On Dit" photographers can be purchased from the Photographic Editor, Barry Hailstone.

Scholarship holder



Irwin Lewis, one of the first aboriginals to enter the Australian university.

Irwin is proceeding to a Science degree at the University of Western Australia. He is a resident of Saint George's College.

Together with Miss Margaret Williams of Queensland, Irwin is the holder of a National Union of Australian University Students' Aboriginal Scholarship.

ANGLICAN SOCIETY TUTORIALS

The Anglican Society is holding a series of tutorials on "The History of the Church of England."

The tutorials will be given by the Chaplain, the Rev. N. C. Paynter.

The same course will be given at two different times each week. One course will be at 3.30 p.m. on Fridays, and will begin on Friday, July 12. The other course is at 1.20 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning on Tuesday, July 16. Both courses will be held in the Society room.

A question night will be

held in the George Murray Library on Wednesday, July 24, at 7.30 p.m. The panel will consist of the Revs. S. Smith, G. Reglar, H. Witt, Fr. Antony Snell, S.S.M., and the chaplain.

Questions can be asked during the meeting, but if possible, questions should be written on paper and left in the Society room the day before this meeting.

The next Corporate Communion will be held in the Lady Symon Hall at 7.45 a.m. on Friday, July 26. This will be followed by breakfast.

What do you want?

As a University student, and a future leader of thought in your community, you wish to be abreast of what is happening everywhere, to have the events of the day, presented to you by a newspaper whose standards match your own.

What do you look for in your morning newspaper—besides the news of the whole 24 hours—?

- The background to the news, portrayed by writers whose judgment you respect.
- Special articles by men and women pre-eminent in their spheres.
- Reviews of the books of the week.
- Comment by first-rate authorities on the concerts, art shows, or plays you enjoy.
- Criticisms of the latest records, light as well as serious. You get all these—and so much else besides—in

"The Advertiser"

South Australia's morning newspaper with a tradition of 99 years—and

A YOUNG PEOPLE'S OUTLOOK



MECHANICAL—Mining—Civil—
ENGINEERS— Electrical—Chemical

CHEMISTS

PHYSICISTS

Opportunities for
WORLD WIDE SERVICE

in the
OIL INDUSTRY

with
SHELL

Shell Petroleum Company Limited, an international organisation with head office in London, is concerned with the production, refining, and marketing of petroleum products in over fifty countries, and offers exceptional opportunities to Australian engineering graduates prepared to serve in a professional capacity in Europe, South America, Asia, and Africa.

Australians engaged for such world service are eligible for promotion to the highest positions in the Shell Group and for fare-paid leave, with their families. Good salaries are paid, with facilities for home remittances and a contributory pensions scheme which covers wives and families and provides for retirement in home country.

Basic salaries, expressed in sterling and depending on age and qualifications, are supplemented by local allowances and facilities. Promotion is by merit and often rapid, with opportunities for assuming responsibility at an early age.

Applicants will be considered for the following vacancies:

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

OILFIELDS: for production and general engineering in Shell oilfields throughout the world. Training of eight months duration in Holland.

REFINERIES: for refinery engineering in oil refineries in the United Kingdom.

RESEARCH: for employment at Shell research establishments in the United Kingdom. A good honours degree is required and preferably some experience in a subject allied to the Petroleum Industry (e.g., combustion, lubrication, etc.).

MARKETING: for employment in overseas marketing areas on petroleum distribution work; other positions available in sales—technical advisory work.

MINING ENGINEERS

CIVIL ENGINEERS

For employment, after eight months training in Holland, as petroleum engineers in Shell oilfields throughout the world. An honours degree is required for petroleum engineering.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

For production and general engineering in Shell oilfields throughout the world. Training of eight months in Holland.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

CHEMISTS

PHYSICISTS

REFINERIES: for employment as Technologists in oil refineries in the United Kingdom.

CHEMISTS AND PHYSICISTS

RESEARCH: for employment at Shell research establishments in the United Kingdom. A good honours degree is required and preferably some research experience in a subject allied to the petroleum industry (e.g., combustion, lubrication, etc.).

CHEMISTS

MARKETING: for chemical sales work overseas.

Opportunities are also available for mechanical engineers, chemical engineers, chemists, and physicists at Shell refineries at Geelong, Victoria, and Clyde, N.S.W., with the prospect of overseas appointment or training later on.

Applicants should be under 30 years of age and have the appropriate University degree or expect to complete the course for their degree in 1957.

A recruiting team of overseas and local Shell officers will visit Adelaide during August to conduct final interviews.

Preliminary interviews will be arranged to select final applicants for the visiting recruiting team. For further information and appointment for interview phone LA 0801.

Personnel Officer,
The Shell Co. of Australia Ltd.,
170 North Terrace, ADELAIDE.

Sprechen sie QWERTYUIOP?

A FAIRY-TALE FOR NOVICES
AT THE TYPEWRITER

This is the story of St. Gorge, and how he
stew his first drgon.

One fine day, Gorge,
who was then a bay, went
for a walk in the forest,
plying his little flut as
he went. Brides were
sninging in the trees,
flowers bloomed under-
foot, all was peaceful and
beautiful. Suddenly, a
man on a horse burnt
through the thick bushes.

"Hell!" he cried, there's
a maiden in dis dress!"
So saying, he drooped
at Gorge's feet, ded.

"qwertyuiop!" Gorge
phrew own his flut, and
plugged fearlessly into
the undergrowth, till he
came upon a small,
leaving. A dragoon was
menacing a most beauti-
ful maiden, who covered
trying, against a stump.
The drgn bowled fiercely
at Gorge. The maiden
shieked; she was very
lovely, with golden hocks
and swine red lips.

"Fer not" cried Gorge,
"I will shave you!"

At this moment the
drgnnn charged, an witha
bold cri, drawing his
sword, he whirled it
twice around his head and

and cleft it in harf.
"See," he said, "the
grgon is deded."
"How cah I ever thank
you," she breathed, a
rear in her long-washed
eye.

"Do not thunk me,"
Gorge modestly protested.
"But you do not know
who I am. I am the Prin-
cess Starbust, and my
father is Kng!"

"Fairtoe, I am bat the
son of a poor woadman,
and although I am hon-
ored to have served you,
I must now return to the
wood," Gorge sidly sed.

"Bot father has serched
fat and wide to find a
hero who might rescue
our country from the
drgnnn. You shall be
made a kniht for this,
and have also my hand in
wedrock."

It was ass he had said.
Gorge became a kniht,
and kilted many drgn-
nigs. He also married
Starbust, an they lived
hoppily for over the
qwertyuiop.

(By courtesy "Var-
sity.")

WHITE AUSTRALIA

There may never have arisen at this time any dis-
cussion of a White Australia Policy if it were not for
the very term itself.

By ANDREW
B. C. WILSON

These three words are un-
fortunate, and often miscon-
strued. Therefore, before
we come to any judgment,
let us try to understand the
true state of affairs.

Australian Governments
have, since Federation, deem-
ed it necessary for the well-
being of Australia to have a
selective immigration policy.
The motive for this has al-
ways been one of practicabil-
ity.

That a nation excludes cer-
tain races is not proof of
any prejudice against the ex-
cluded races. In fact, it is
a realistic understanding of
a difficult problem. It is an
attempt to avoid further
problems of racial misunder-
standing.

We must admit that the
story of race prejudice and
racial discrimination on the
part of white men, and also
on the part of other races,
is long and shameful. A
realistic and sophisticated,
though perhaps ethically un-
desirable, policy is therefore
not to be condemned. It is
what may be called "the best
of a bad lot," for we must

remember that few things in
this world are satisfactory to
all men. The problem must
be reconciled by a compro-
mise, one which, I point out,
we as a nation are entitled
to make.

While realizing the futility
of laboring the many argu-
ments involved, I intend,
therefore, to set out several
propositions.

Prejudice

Firstly, race prejudice
exists as a fact. Putting
aside all questions of superi-
ority (which, incidentally,
few could support), it is a
fact which must be accepted.
As the Minister for External
Affairs has said, "The accept-
ance of the idea of equality
does not mean that we should
deny that there are differ-
ences between people."

Secondly, the experiences
of other countries have
proved that internal racial
discrimination and resent-
ments give rise to particu-
larly undesirable and unfor-
tunate problems. The explo-
sive positions in South Africa
and Egypt drive home to us
the social problems that arise
in so-called mixed communi-
ties. The preoccupation with
color is most strong in many
countries, even if most irrat-
ional.

Thirdly, supposing a quota
system was introduced, this
token influx, while being
ethically desirable, can hard-
ly lead to a more homogene-
ous community.

Fourthly, everyone will
admit that a selective quota
system would not help Asia's
problem of over-population.
Also it must be remembered
that once non-whites were
admitted, there would be
"no turning back." We could
not expel immigrants by
races if our admission of
them had caused unfortunate
internal racial problems.

Fifthly, the quota systems
of Canada and the United
States of America may not
be accurate guides to the
effectiveness of such selective
policies, owing to the fact
that Australia is so much
closer to the Asian mainland,
and is climatically more at-
tractive.

Product

Sixthly, our immigration
policy is a product of our
history, and grew out of a
desire to preserve Australian
living standards.

Seventhly, Australia is far
from being the only country
with an immigration policy
which excludes immigrants

Confusion

In a word, the confusion
which lies behind the attempt
to make morality depend on
religious belief is the confu-
sion which comes from sup-
posing that "moral" or
"good" MUST have some ul-
timate meaning in the nature
of things; and I call this a
confusion because I cannot
see that there is any meta-
physical problem over and
above the purely logical
problem of seeing how the
key moral concept "good" ac-
tually functions in speech.
And I have argued in these
two articles that, because the
meaning of "good" cannot be
equated with the standards by
which it is applied, a man
may have standards of moral-
ity which contain no refer-
ence to God's will, yet still
be able to pass meaningful
moral judgments.

AQUINAS PLAY "DISAPPOINTING"

The Aquinas College play, "Tons of Money,"
proved disappointing—particularly so as previous
excursions into the Thespian world by this group
have met with considerable success.

The acting was well below
standard, due to the inex-
perience of the cast. The
only exception was the act-
ing of John Papodimitrivu as
Simpson, the housemaid.—
lor' how she giggled, and
those knobby knees!—and of
Robert Ritson, the solicitor,
whose make-up made him
look like an amiable gorilla.
The other actors betrayed
lack of theatrical experience
in their uncertainty and awk-
wardness on the stage.

YES

by race. It is this term,
White Australia Policy,
which has aroused feelings
against us in particular.
Ceylon excludes Indians, and
South Africa excludes cer-
tain Asians, and Egypt is
expelling British and French.

None of these propositions,
it is submitted, are conclu-
sive in themselves, but they
combine to form a case for
our immigration policy.
Ethically, morally, and cer-
tainly emotionally, our policy
is undesirable. In FACT, it is
necessary.

Australia's immigration
policy IS wounding to our
Asian neighbors, and as they
see it, it may be an affront
to their self-respect. How-
ever, this in itself is not a
conclusive reason for con-
demning our policy. This
factor must be weighed up
with all the consequences of
non-white immigration. It is
submitted that the problems
of a mixed community out-
weigh this factor.

Criticism

What can we do to over-
come undue criticism of our
immigration policy? The
answer, I feel, is not a quota
system. Instead, we should
try to educate our Asian
friends in the true reasons
for our policy. There have
been many prejudices, mis-
understandings, and inhibi-
tions concerning this ques-
tion, and one of the reme-
dies is to lead people to an
accurate understanding of
the true position. Why not
restore Asia's respect for us
by clarifying the facts, and
improving such avenues of
friendship as student ex-
change and the Colombo
Plan?

Australia has a moral duty
and certainly a legal right
to determine the composition
of its own population, and to
say who shall enter its
shores. Australia has exer-
cised this right. From the
beginning it set out to ad-
minister its immigration
policy so that there would
be a minimum of social and
political strain in the coun-
try. It is clear that this
policy has been administered
in recent years with good
sense and good manners.

Australia has a right in
wanting to avoid a commu-
nal problem. This is the
basis of our selective immi-
gration policy.

Following on a fortnight of high-powered Christianity
and Immateralism the SRC is bringing us to earth
to consider and make up our minds on the question
of White Australia.

By
ANTHONY ADAMS

What is the White Aus-
tralia Policy? And well we
may ask, for how many of
us have ever spared it a
secondful of our valuable
thoughts?

The White Australia Pol-
icy was born in the wild,
jealous days of the gold
rushes, when thousands of
Chinese and Americans
joined thousands of Irishmen
and Germans in the mad
scramble for wealth. Feeling
against the Chinese miners
came to a peak when it was
realised that millions of
pounds worth of gold was
being shipped back to China,
and that few Chinese really
intended settling in the
new country. Thus the Chinese
—and later Melanesians, In-
dians, and others—were pre-
vented from entering the
country.

This policy, created by our
hasty and hot-headed fore-
fathers, has been carried on
for decades as a sacred trust
—a dogma which must never
be questioned.

Many people say: "What's
wrong with the White Aus-
tralia Policy? It's not doing
me any harm, and what's
more," they add knowingly,
"we don't want to get like
South Africa, do we?"

Unfortunately, it is not
realised that we are already
very much like white South
Africans in our outlook—one
has only to see the segrega-
tion of aborigines in Port
Augusta's picture theatres
to sense that—and that by
questioning, and eventually
abolishing the White Aus-
tralia Policy we shall be-
come less like South
Africans.

Happily, more of us have
begun this process of ques-
tioning—a process which is
rapidly precipitated when
one sees one's student friends
from Asia booted out of the
country the moment they
complete their courses.

But if we don't give much
thought to the White Aus-
tralia Policy, what do you
imagine Asians think about
it? Ian Haig has told us
of the feelings of Asians he met
at the Student Press Confer-
ence in Manila, and I for one
can substantiate what he
says. If you doubt us, ask
an Asian student. It is real-
ly horrifying to find that, to
Asian minds, Australia and
South Africa are guilty of
the same crime—color dis-
crimination. And can we
blame them for thinking
thus?

Process

As an Asian newspaper
man said after visiting Aus-
tralia: "You have explained
to me repeatedly with sin-
cerity that the policy is by
no means a racial discrimi-
nation against Asians. But
the fact remains that since
1901 not a single Asian has
been allowed to enter your
country as an immigrant,
while thousands of Euro-
peans have been received by
you simply because they
were born 'white.' My
friends, just close your eyes
for a moment and think. If
you were an Asian, would
you believe that this was no
proof of racial discrimina-
tion?"

There is no getting away
from it, we have to admit

FEATURES

NO

the system will be mainly
businessmen, merchants, and
students who have graduated
from our Universities. (For
purely selfish reasons, I hope
there will be plenty of the
latter.) I feel sure they will
make excellent Australians.

The question of assimila-
tion is not as great as some
people would have it. It is,
I believe, essential that all
immigrants to this country
should be able to speak Eng-
lish on arrival. This is vital.

The rest is up to us. We
must go out of our way to
make them feel at home.

That we are capable of this
has been shown by the way
Asian students and visiting
pressmen, businessmen, and
seamen have been received
and welcomed into Australian
homes. Asian students are
doing much to break the ice,
and pave the way for suc-
cessful assimilation. All we
need is determination, pati-
ence, and understanding.

White Australia is doomed
to die!

DAYLIGHT

Call fine mornings delicately,
And hang last dew across their lips—
A coating subtle in its rising languor.
Broadcast sleep impetuously
And cling a thirsting moment to the last love.
Drunken with instinctive longings.
The queeting eyes of night are blinded
And the seeping day kills tenderness with curiosity.
The whispered murmurs of a shadowed urge,
That filled the hollow confine of a bed,
Are merged and defaced
In the growing noises of the light.
The mocking day affords no place for love.
—"ATLANTA."

NOW COULD I DO IT, PAT?

The choking sprite, the harbinger of Lust,
Varicose herald of the oily Bone
Leering and flatulent, puree of Despair,
Fraught with the claugour of the wailing Loin.
Traumas! The panting sever of the Knot
Or Knout? Pure virgin born of astral Pavns
Embracing us with mucous-mouthing Heat!
Lightless and lush, their turbid ecstasy
INCOMMENSURATE.

see in the charnel-house the body writhe
with rotted wretched rigours. see it rise!
seek out my soul, ye Sarcolactic Worms!
invest my duodenum with a stench;
ninetly percent of profit for the Angst.
harriges Bein of Beulah, I am thrown.
O necrophiliac! bulbously racked
plumbing the infinite pane of wounded glass
VERMIDISPONDULATE.

—TARANTULA.

a portrait of ned



Are you an art lover? This portrait of Ned Kelly first appeared in Melbourne in
1945-47 as part of Australian artist's Sidney Nolan's "First Kelly Series."

GOD AND GOODNESS—Part 2

Last time I argued that certain logical facts made impossible the
assertion that morality depends for its meaning on religious belief.

In the course of the argu-
ment I tried to show that
the meaning of "good," as
used in a moral judgment,
cannot be equated with the
meaning of any descriptive
predicate (like "is pleasur-
able," "is according to God's
will").

I shall try to say now what
"good" does mean, and in
what ways a moral code may
be supported. I shall say
that the adjective "good"
does not function primarily
as a descriptive expression,
but rather as an expression
of commendation. To say,
then, "He's a good man" or
"That's a good act," is to
express one's approval or
commendation of that per-
son or act, not to SAY that
one approves (i.e., not to
SAY "I approve of that
man"), but to EXPRESS
one's approval.

Now clearly, when you call
a person or action good, i.e.,
when you express a moral
judgment on it, you do so be-
cause you have certain stan-
dards or criteria by which
you judge. You may call
an action good because it re-
lieves someone's suffering,
and if you do so you pre-
sumably have as one of your
criteria for goodness "what
relieves suffering," and wher-
ever else you see an action
that relieves suffering, you
are prepared to call that
good, too. (Unless some
other standard clashes—if
you approve of the cruel and
wicked suffering to the ex-
tent that they have inflicted
suffering, then in the case
of a wicked person's suffer-
ing you will suspend your
favorable judgment of any
action which relieves that
suffering—i.e., one criterion
will over-ride the other. We
very often meet circum-
stances where two moral
principles conflict, and where

By M. C. BRADLEY
The second of two
articles

we must decide which will
over-ride the other.)

Judgment

Now, wherever we pass a
moral judgment, we are able
(or should be able) to say
why we express approval (or
disapproval) of that particu-
lar action or person, and in
saying why, we state the
standards or criteria which
we employ in judging that
particular sort of action or
person.

Here we see the real rele-
vance of the sorts of things
which last time I rejected as
the MEANING of "good,"
e.g.:

- (1) "What is pleasurable."
- (2) "What is more highly
evolved."
- (3) "What is according to
God's will."

These function not as the
MEANING of "good," but as
the STANDARDS by which
we apply or withhold the
moral approval (or disap-
approval) expressed by the ad-
jective "good."

What, you will ask, is the
worth of this apparently
pedantic distinction? I
make the distinction because
we are here at the crux of
the question. "Can those
without religious belief be
moral people, or have genu-
ine moral principles?" And
I think the answer that
clearly emerges from the
arguments I have so far ad-
vanced is, "Yes, they can,"
for we have seen that a per-
son can express perfectly
meaningful moral judgments
on others, and have equally
significant moral judgments
expressed on him, whether
or not he has a religious be-
lief. This is possible be-

INTERNATIONAL NEXT MONTH

Another great variety show

The International Club is putting on another variety concert this year.

One of the most successful functions of the International Club, and, indeed, of the University, last year was undoubtedly the International Concert, which "wowed" Adelaide for two consecutive nights in August. This year's promises to be even more spectacular and satisfying.

Since early May the concert committee has been run-

ning quietly in earnest preparation for the coming International Concert, and it is arranging a programme truly international in flavor.

Main items will include an "International Fashion Parade," a sketch about the Chinese tea house aptly titled "Teahouse of the August Moon." Other equally attractive contributions to the programme will come from Latvia, Indonesia, Estonia,

Vietnam, Poland, Thailand, Australia, etc.

Already Adelaide people are showing keen interest in the concert, which will be held on Friday and Saturday, August 9 and 10, in the Hut. As this report goes to press tickets are already selling fast. You will be well advised to make sure of your own tickets NOW, while they are still available at the S.R.C. office.

SCIENTIFICALLY YOURS

Suppose you wished to find out how long it takes for the sodium in a sample of sodium chloride (common salt) to move through the body of a patient from an injection in the right hand to the left foot. Suppose, again, that as an engineer, you wished to find out how fast oil is flowing through a pipeline several miles long.

How could we answer both types of problems by the same method? The answer is — by using radioactive isotopes. In the sodium case if sodium chloride containing radioactive sodium atoms is injected into the right hand of the subject then checking the left foot of the subject with a Geiger counter will enable the experimenter to tell how long before radioactive sodium has reached the foot of the patient. The engineer similarly could dissolve a radioactive chemical in the oil at one point and check for its appearance with a Geiger counter at a point some distance along the line. Radioactive sulphur compounds are often used for this purpose. Timing these operations would hence enable both people to answer the problems posed.

These are but two very simple applications of the use of radioactive isotopes of the elements as radioactive "tracers." You can see that in both these examples the experimenter used the property of radioactivity to tell him the whereabouts of a particular element, i.e. he "labelled" his chemical substance or "tagged" it. All these words are in use by scientists who work with radioactive "tracers."

The Geiger counter simply records the passage of the particles such as electrons which are emitted by atoms in their radioactive disintegration processes.

Within the last ten years the number of elements for which radioactive atoms can be obtained has increased enormously owing to atomic piles of England

RADIO ACTIVITY AND RESEARCH By DR. B. O. WEST, Physical and Inorganic Chemistry Dept.

(Harwell) and the U.S.A. (Oak Ridge). Neutrons, the atomic projectiles which cause nuclear fission in uranium and hence keep the pile operating, can also produce radioactive forms of many elements, if a non-radioactive form of the element concerned is exposed to the flux of neutrons in the pile. This occurs by the incorporation of a neutron in the nucleus of a particular atom of an element thus changing its weight slightly and making a new type of atom for that element or an isotope of the element as it is termed.

In addition to the isotopes made in this way there are a number formed in the process of uranium fission—the fission products. These materials can prevent the smooth operation of an atomic pile if they are allowed to accumulate for too long, and they are therefore chemically removed at suitable intervals.

These fission products, by the way, constitute the ash of a nuclear power plant. The unwanted dregs as it were of uranium fission. Isotopes from this group can also be obtained for scientific purposes. These substances are not available to any person who applies however.

Users of isotopes have to be highly qualified and must satisfy the various Government agencies who sell isotopes that they will use them properly and safely. The

number of people in Australia at this time who make use of isotopes for scientific purposes is very large, in fact the "tracer method" has become almost as important an aid to research in every scientific field as the microscope or balance.

In this University the Departments of Chemistry, Bio-chemistry, Zoology, Biophysics and Medicine use isotopes regularly for research purposes and as the scope of the technique widens so more potential users of the method will be incorporated in the field.

• Parking

Dear Sir, — Whereas it was a good idea to widen the drive and parking space in front of the Refectory, it was not very beneficial for the parking of motor-bikes on the softer new surface, as their stands sink in it and naturally, gravity plays its part. Scores of fallen bikes could be seen throughout the last week; but this could not really be helped until the new surface sets.

However, the request (a notice to be more exact) for motorcycles to be parked on the soft, loose gravel between the trees and the fence, must be one of the most thoughtless, changes this University has seen for years, to say the least!

Yours,
"ONE
MOTORCYCLIST."

CONCERT

STUNT? NO SIR, SAYS SOCIETY!

Dear Sir,—I feel myself obliged to protest against the wording of your report of the ceremony which took place on May 30.

This was not a "stunt" but a serious ceremony, and I feel that your description could easily cause confusion in the public mind as to the nature of the S.C.I.I.A.E.S.

A protest must also be made about the vandalism which occurred on May 31, when a well-organised group of unprincipled people — disguised as workmen, but the trained eye could see the hand of Philosophy student in action—removed the stone from its rightful position. I am happy to say that the cause of virtue has triumphed, and the stone is again in our possession.

Watch for the Saints—they will return.
And in the meantime —BE PURE.

Yours etc.,
JOHN F. BATEUP,
President,
S.C.I.I.A.E.S.

• Perturbed

Dear Sir,—I would like to explain and correct certain statements made in the last edition of this rag concerning the S.C.I.I.A.E.S. and its now famous foundation stone.

Firstly, Sir, this was not a "May Week stunt." This ceremony was organised so that the new Union Hall could not be considered in the same light as such immoral places as the Adelaide Town Hall, which cannot boast a known foundation stone. Our valiant efforts have to some extent been nullified by the removal of the stone by a certain contracting firm whose name I dare not divulge.

However, due to the daring effort of a small band of heroes, who faced employees of the above unnamed contracting firm on the following morning, the stone now rests in place in a safe, secluded, but somewhat untidy spot.

Some students may, through their unfortunate ignorance, be unaware of the efficient organisation behind this active society. The Society for the Confining of Immoral Impulses Among Engineering students was first started in Melbourne, but is rapidly spreading, to all States. Close contact is maintained through the Federal secretary in Melbourne.

The society is open to all financial members of the Adelaide University Union and the annual subscription fee is a mere 2/-. Recently this society has obtained official recognition from the S.R.C., and its membership, which has now reached about 100, is growing rapidly. It is hoped that the Annual Breakfast will be held later this term and plans are already being laid for Procession Day.

Finally, Sir, I would like to explain certain misunderstandings regarding the society. We of the S.C.I.I.A.E.S. are concerned with

the confining (and not the abolition) of immoral impulses in general, and where applicable with special reference to engineering students. It therefore follows that those students who do not support this society are totally against immoral impulses, or are in favor of completely uncontrolled immoral impulses, or as it is more commonly known, rape.

—Yours, etc.,
ROBERT W. HERCUS,
Vice-president, S.C.I.I.A.E.S.

• Paragraph

Dear Sir,—Did you omit a paragraph from Mr. Bradley's article "God and Goodness"?

Yours sincerely,
"AN ENGINEER."
[Er—no. And we haven't omitted a paragraph from the second part of the article which appears in this issue.—Ed.]

• Purpose

Dear Sir,—If R.I.P. is sincerely disgusted, then the placing of the imitation graves has fulfilled its purpose — to make people think.

We would disagree with R.I.P. whose "dear ones have passed away and are interred." We, who have faith in Christ, believe in eternal life and the resurrection of the dead. How, then, can we consider a person who has passed on to life in Christ as being still in the remains of his earthly body? Indeed, if this were so surely the cadavers in the Med. School would cause R.I.P. much more anguish than a slab of concrete in the cloisters. We honor our dead; but their spirits and not their bodies.

Hence we do not regard graves as being "beds of the dear departed," and do not consider it "poor taste" to use an imitation grave for advertisement.

The graves were in no way used to provoke amusement.

Yours Sincerely,
A. J. McLEAN.
G. B. DEACON.

• Pretty Pins

Dear Sir,—Much has been said in your paper of late concerning the morality or otherwise of university students. I would like to point out one of the most grievous causes of immorality in this establishment.

Namely—the first year Phys. Ed. girls who seem to delight in inspiring the mere males with a shocking display of bronzed, ugly (except for two) legs.

I think that I can safely say that at least half of the sensuous musings of Epicureans are caused by these Amazonian tunicies.
—"A BESTIAL STOIC."

LIFE HAS A MEANING

"There's no time like the present, Live, just live for to-day." This simple philosophy of the "Maid of the Mountains" has always appealed to me as being more profound than most speculations about Time and Eternity, and about Life and its Meaning.

By
Rev. Frank Borland

To begin with, we can only live in the present. The past is dead more quickly than it takes to write it down. The future rushes up to me, but when I grab it, it becomes the present. And to reduce the thing ALMOST to an absurdity, the present, in which I am living, is nothing! We call it "the present moment," but before we name it, it is gone.

To put it in an imaginative way, time is like a long thin wire with a tiny bead, just large enough for us to discern its motion, passing relentlessly along, always in the same direction, to an end we cannot see. The bead is the present moment, and if we look on ourselves as time travellers we can say that we have a one-way ticket to the terminus on that bead.

If that were all, Life could hardly be said to have a meaning. But there are those, and I am one of them, who say that the "present," far from being nothing, is in fact everything. It has a dimension of depth not shared by either past or future. This so-called "vertical" dimension is not temporal. It is outside the time sequence. It cannot be measured by clocks. Yet it is here now. The name I shall give it is "the eternal." Some describe it as "the eternal now," "the eternal present," or even as "God impinging on human life, giving it depth, meaning, and everything that goes to make up life."

Scoff

Philosophers of the empirical school will scoff at this. They say it is outside the scope of their enquiry, and so it is. They prefer that the meaning of life should always remain unknown, rather than admit that meaning can come from outside the time process. They may even add that I, and others like me, are suffering from "delusions," a word which, by the way, has an increasingly precise medi-

cal meaning, and should not be used in a vague or random sense. If it is madness to discover that life has meaning, and if the discovery releases in the person making it powers which no one guessed were there, many who have had this experience will be content to be judged insane. Moreover, if this kind of madness gives its subject a clue which, when followed, leads to a consistent and satisfying explanation of Life, Death, Joy, Suffering, and a hundred other things hitherto a mystery, then I, for one, would be content to rechristen the word "madness," and call it "sanity."

Last week the philosophers were asking: "How can we find God?" "Point Him out, please." The answer of the Christian, as I understand it, was, "You can't go on any journey to find God. He's not 'out there,' remote, un-touchable. He is in here—in the present moment—and all we need to do is open our

eyes to a kind of reality that isn't, by its very nature, capable of philosophical analysis or scientific dissection. It can't be measured by clocks or slide rules."

Theology

If philosophers don't like this, let them move over and make room in our Universities for theology, a theology just as strict and discerning in its own disciplines as any other University school. Its subject matter would still be man—not man as a physical, chemical, anatomical, or even psychological entity, but man as a created person, living, as it were, on a little boat called "The Eternal Present" on a sea of Time.

God, who creates them all, man, boat, and sea, is Himself on board, keeping the boat on an even keel. That's a way of describing "incarnation." If you won't admit theology to the philosophy or science groups, let it be allied to drama, poetry, and art. They, too, are slightly mad.

COME AND WATCH THE
**ENGINEERS, v. PHYSIO.
HOCKEY MATCH**

UNI. OVAL — TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1 p.m.

REFECTORY LADY SYMON HALL

ANGLICAN BALL

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

Tickets, S.R.C. Office,
15/- Double

Two Bands

PUT THIS IN YOUR DIARY!

INTERNATIONAL CONCERT

August 9 and 10

Part of proceeds go to Hungarian Relief Fund

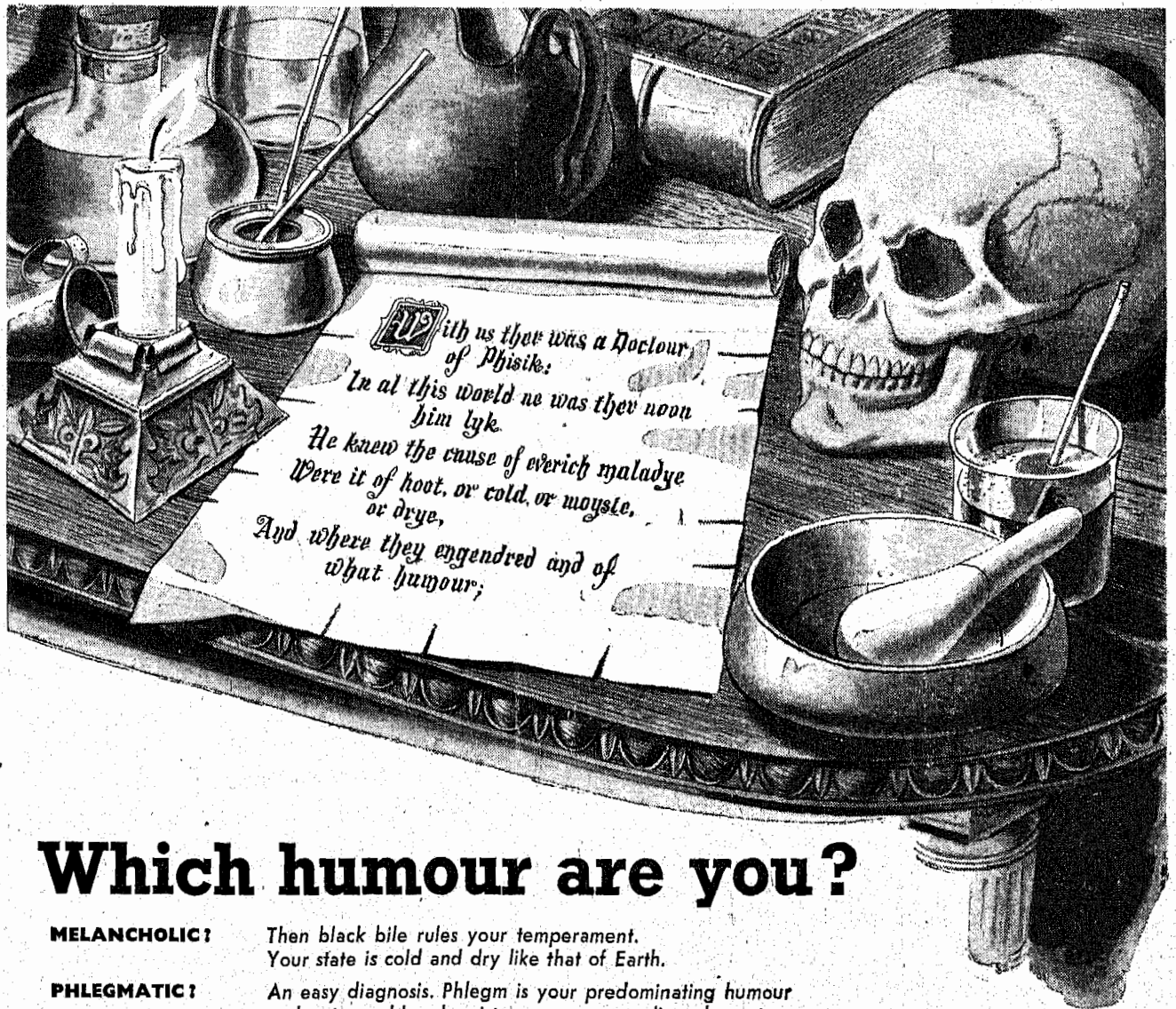
FOOTLIGHTS CLUB presents

"BIRDLAND"

THE CABARET WITH A DIFFERENCE

Refectory, Saturday, July 13

Featuring John Melville's Jazzmen with Duo Tromps.
12/- Double



Which humour are you?

- MELANCHOLIC:** Then black bile rules your temperament. Your state is cold and dry like that of Earth.
- PHLEGMATIC:** An easy diagnosis. Phlegm is your predominating humour and water, cold and moist, your corresponding element.
- SANGUINE:** You're over endowed with blood — a hot moist character like air.
- CHOLERIC:** Obviously too much bile. Like fire you're hot and dry.

In Chaucer's day such a diagnosis would have proceeded, with perhaps a touch of astrology thrown in for good measure.

Medical men believed there were four humours or fluids in the human body that governed health. When the "complexion" or mixture of these humours got out of balance, the patient fell sick. The doctor then had to decide which humour was in excess and

restore the balance by bleeding, purging, or potions.

Fortunately, medicine has progressed far since Chaucer's day and in the field of medicine as in many other fields, Shell's 5,000 research workers are making important contributions — petro-chemicals, solvents, detergents, lubricants, anaesthetics.

Shell serves Australia . . .
YOU CAN BE SURE OF



On Dit, July 12, 1957—7

SPORT

Table Tennis

champs. begin

next week

The University Table Tennis Championships will be held in the Boatshed from July 15 to 19. All matches will be played in the evening.

The entry fee is 3/- per player for the singles, and 5/- per pair for the doubles. The entries can be made at the S.R.C. office, and the closing date is Friday, July 12. The championship events are men's singles and doubles, women's singles, and women's doubles (if there are enough entries). The championships are open to all University students.

SPORTS LATEST

WANTED — A NEW SPORTS CENTRE

A Sports Centre with adequate indoor sporting facilities is one of the essential needs in the life of the undergraduate of this University.

This is stressed in the Adelaide SRC's submission of matters relating to the University and its needs, to be presented to the Committee of Commonwealth Enquiry into the Universities.

A number of committees have made, for the last ten years, recommendations concerning indoor facilities.

The sub-committee of the Board of Studies for Physical Education and the Students' Health Service, presented a report in 1949 to the University Council.

This report referred to the steadily increasing demand for indoor recreational facilities which have been accentuated by the introduction of games such as badminton, basketball (for men), volley ball, squash racket and judo. There are Univer-

sity teams in these sports all of which are forced to play their matches outside the University.

In addition, the Health Service believes that the needs of non-team players are as great, and that facilities which would enable the provision of a physical recreation programme for all students, are essential in a modern University. Especially is this so today with the changes which have occurred in the composition of student groups.

Future

In 1956 these needs were again brought before the Council. In any future plan for student

welfare indoor facilities should be of first priority.

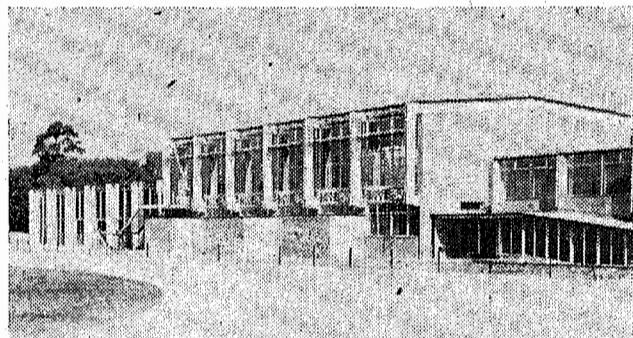
A sports centre would serve a dual purpose. The Physical Education Department now uses the borrowed premises of the "Hut," (originally and strictly used as a wooden theatre for University dramas and reviews).

Whenever the "Hut" is used, all chairs have to be removed and replaced so as to serve its function as a training ground for students in the Department of Physical Education. The "Hut" has for several years been condemned as unsafe.

Focus

Secondly, the Sports

A dream come true...



Melbourne University's £200,000 Beaufort Sports Centre is a dream that came true. On the left is the heated swimming pool, in the centre are changing rooms, Sports Union Office, and trophy hall, and on the right is a gymnasium.

—Kaufoto.

Centre would be the focus for indoor sports such as badminton, table tennis, fencing, basketball, weightlifting, boxing, wrestling, judo and gymnasium.

These sports are not provided for because we do not have indoor sporting facilities.

Some of the above clubs are accommodated by hiring outside halls.

This costs the sporting association a considerable amount of student money. This unhealthy situation is growing completely out of hand, as the numbers of students increase yearly.

We strongly believe that a Sports Centre serving this dual purpose would be of inestimable value in the life and progress of the University undergraduate.

BLACKS BY 2 POINTS AGAINST ROSEWATER

University showed glimpses of its fine form to struggle home by two points against Rosewater in the mud.

Main reason for the improved showing was some good combined play by Wilson and Hanson on the full-back line, who repeatedly turned Rosewater attacks in a hectic last quarter.

Once again John Lill was best of the forwards, and seems to go better each game.

Others to produce bursts of good football were John Wigan, who won his wing, Geoff Krieger, who improved greatly at centre half-back, Terry McAuliffe and John Edwards, who both played well on the ball.

Fighting

The B's went down fighting to Riverside. After being 10 goals down at half-time, they closed the leeway in the second half, to go down by three goals.

Best was Mick Rice, who played a great captain's

game. Others to show good form were Montgomery, Peter Rice, Rod Giffen, Mick Muecke, and Denis Parsons.

Bad Run

Despite the inspiration of Chris Kitley, the C's were unable to break their losing run against Woodville.

Among those who played well were Ross Clayton, Sandy Skinner, Graham Levy, Neil Fitch, Dave Porter, and Black.

The D's were unable to continue their winning form, and went down to Semaphore Park. Best players were Mike Smyth, Donnellan, Melville, Page, Collison, and Robinson.

Basketball going well

The Inter-Varsity Men's Basketball carnival was staged at Perth in the June vacation this year, with Sydney, Melbourne, Tasmania, Western Australia and Adelaide competing.

The carnival was very evenly contested, with Sydney, Melbourne and Western Australia the joint winners, followed by Adelaide, then Tasmania.

The absence of Queensland and N.S.W. University of Technology no doubt caused the farcial three-way tie for first position when only five teams were competing.

Adelaide was represented by Beaumont, Blanchard, Chong, Evans Pfitzner, Quigley, Reintals and Zeltins of whom Beaumont and Reintals were chosen in the Combined Universities side.

At home, the Metropolitan 'A' side is enjoying a great season, at present lying third on the premiership table having been defeated narrowly by the two top teams. The Metro 'B' side is having moderate success, while the beginners in Metro 'C' have performed admirably considering the relatively high grade in which they are competing.

GOLF FAILURE

In the inter-Varsity golf competition, held at Sydney during the June vacation, Adelaide lost all three matches.

After a bye, we met the eventual winners, Sydney University of Technology, at the N.S.W. golf course at La Perouse.

We were beaten eight matches to one, with our only win coming from Tony Wright, who, playing fourth, won his single 3 and 1.

Taylor and Southwood, in the foursomes, lost the first five holes, but then recovered well, to be only one down on the 18th tee. Taylor then put the issue beyond doubt by driving his tee shot on to the nearby caretaker's house!

At Royal Sydney golf course we played Sydney University, and were beaten 6 matches to 3. Our bottom three players were the only ones to give a good account of themselves. Tony Wright again had a good win at fourth single. Bob Dalgrano and George Thyer won 4 and 3 at third foursome.

We gave the best account of ourselves when we played Melbourne at Manly. They finally beat us 5 matches to 4, with the result hinging on the last player in, Tony Wright. After being 2 up at the 15th, he lost the next two, and went to the last all square. Although he exploded well from his bunkered tee shot, his 5 ft. putt played under great pressure just missed, and his partner's regulation 3 made him the winner, 1 up.

More golf in next issue.

Annual Aths. cross-country

Winter sportsmen are reminded that the annual cross-country run will be held on Thursday, August 15.

Nominations will soon be called from all winter sporting clubs and any other bodies interested in entering teams of four.

The race will be run over a parklands course of about 2½ miles, and the winning team will be proud possessors of a dozen bottles of ale.

Physical recreation classes arranged

During this term the Department of Physical Education is organising a number of physical recreation classes for undergraduates.

The classes, in basketball, volleyball, badminton, circuit training, and batinton, will be held during the day, mostly on Wednesday afternoons and during lunch hours, and at extra times if necessary.

Classes will be held chiefly in the Hut, and at the Y.M.C.A., Gawler Place. Also at the Golf Links and other sites if sufficient people are interested.

NEED

The classes, which are virtually free for members of the Union except for a small registration fee of 2/6, are being held especially for undergraduates who are not playing regularly in teams because a student needs some regular physical recreation. Equipment will be provided in most classes, and qualified instructors will be in charge. Classes will be limited, and first applicants will have preference.

Extra classes will be arranged in other activities, such as tennis, golf, dancing, and weight training, if sufficient numbers are interested.

Any further information about these classes should be made through Mr. J. B. Revalk, of the Department of Physical Education, who has a room in the Hut.

Circuit training is a form of condition training which has become popular in English Universities. It consists of a round or circuit of eight to ten exercises, simple in themselves, but progressive in the sense that the number of repetitions can be increased and the time taken to do the circuit is reduced as one gains fitness.

It is especially designed to develop stamina and strength, and is used regularly as a training session by members of teams.

CUP IS HOCKEY AIM

Last year the Adelaide University hockey team had a joint partnership in the Syme Cup. We had to share the Cup with Melbourne and Sydney.

The Syme Cup has been a hard fought, and much coveted trophy for clubs from all States. Members of the team who went last year to Brisbane will remember how keen the battle was, and how sweet it was to taste the beer in the Cup in Adelaide. It was a remarkable effort by a weak team we sent, even if it was only a tri-partnership.

This year we have a better team, with more top-liners playing. But let us not be deceived by our top-liners, for not only have we to battle against the best from other States, but we have to fight a formidable team from New Zealand. Only with keen practice and hard training can we hope to keep the Cup here. Let us fight hard, and if we must lose, let us do so to a better team, and not because of a not-fit and unprepared team.

All players wishing to go to Sydney are requested to practise hard these last few weeks before departure.