

# Registrar clarifies rules on parking

## Subjects determine students' status

As a result of the recent decision of the University Council to limit the parking of cars within University grounds many of the students have felt that the problem has been unfairly dealt with.

As a consequence representatives of the S.R.C. approached the Registrar who supplied the following statements.

In general, the status of a student as "first year" or "second year" will be determined by the status of the subjects that he is studying, and that only in very exceptional circumstances will exemption from the ban be granted. He further agreed to take up the question of contractors' workmen parking outside the University grounds. The Registrar would not say precisely what action would be taken against offenders, but the S.R.C. representatives gathered that from the beginning of the second term an offender against the parking rules would be invited, for the first offence, to make a monetary contribution to the University in lieu of prosecution or appearance before the Board of Discipline. Subsequent offences might not be

treated so leniently, and failure to comply with the invitation would certainly not be treated lightly. The following are some relevant excerpts from the University of Adelaide Act: 18a (1) The Council may make by-laws for all or any of the following purposes: (g) To regulate the parking, ranking, placing and arranging of vehicles on University grounds, and to empower authorised persons to remove any vehicle from the University grounds without assigning any reason; (o) To prescribe fines recoverable summarily not exceeding twenty pounds for any contravention of any by-law. (2) No person, unless exempted in writing by the Council or its delegate from the requirements of

this by-law, shall park or leave any vehicle on the University grounds except in accordance with this by-law.

21. (1) Penalties incurred under these by-laws may be recovered in a summary manner.

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**On Dit**  
Official publication of the Adelaide University SRC  
Vol. 26, No. 6 JUNE 27, 1958 One Penny

## Dolly wins Miss Uni.

### Quest great success

There wasn't even room for a pair of field glasses in the cloisters on the last day of first term—we were having a Miss University quest

There were 25 lovely fillies lined up at the barrier (watched anxiously by several bookies who were still muttering — 6 to 4 the field?) and four judges who managed to look reasonably impartial. Things got under way at one o'clock with one cantering to the judging line every two or three minutes.

The first big surprise was Miss Architecture (Miss Carriage). We just didn't know they possessed such talent in a nearly all-male faculty, though it was bad luck she caught yellow jaundice. Disaster struck when a loose-looking character announced to the compere that Miss Medicine had been kidnapped. Her supporters gathered round, however, and ransomed her out of bondage, which appeared, incidentally, to have had few ill effects. Another out-



Miss University, 1958

## INSURANCE OPENS SLOWLY

The Adelaide University Students' Insurance Scheme has got away to a disappointingly slow start, the President of the S.R.C. (Michael Smyth) said last week. The scheme offers twenty four hours-a-day Accident Insurance of up to £100 on any one claim, for a premium of only 10/-.

Suggesting possible reasons, he said that people may not be aware that: 1.—Any number of claims may be made in one year, and each claim may be of up to £100. 2.—Claims may be made on the policy, in

addition to claims made on any Mutual Benefit Society. (In this way you can make your accidents profitable, he said.)

3.—The same firm runs the Commonwealth-wide Schools' Insurance Plan.

The President said that the first claim has been paid, but at least three people have come to the S.R.C. office after an accident asking whether, if they enrol, they can claim for the accident sustained before they enrolled.

The cover is still available from the S.R.C. office, and the scheme is recommended, particularly to those actively playing sport, by the S.R.C.

### The winner!



Mel "can you catch him" Cameron announces the winner of the Miss University Quest.

**Copy**  
All copy (written on one side of the paper only) for the next edition of "On Dit" should be in by Wednesday, July 9.

### The Advertiser views... FADS... FASHION AT UNIVERSITY

University girl Miss Sue Melville travels to lectures on her scooter, called "boatle" (and pronounced "bootle").

In fine weather she wears a bright red duffel coat and skirt; if it looks like rain she borrows her father's oilskins!

Budget-wise Miss Helen Sheppard and Miss Julie Shaw have cut the college crests off their old school tennis brazers, sewn on gilt buttons, and wear them with skirts or slacks. Another girl with a money-saving idea is physiotherapy student Miss Wendy MacRae. She designed and made a dress which

Reprinted by courtesy of "The Advertiser".

### The On Dit spews at... FOPS... FASHION AT UNIVERSITY

University boy Master Tred Lee travels to lectures on his tricycle called "Bluebottle" (and pronounced "Bluebottelle").

In fine weather he wears a bright red crash helmet; if it looks like rain he borrows his mother's umbrella.

Budget-wise Mr. Dordon and Mr. Gunning have erased the stripes off their old school ties, and wear them as cravats. Another youth with a money-saving idea is Mr. Peabody, a Science student. He designed a suit which saves laundry labor—it doubles as a dinner suit and a

luminous green casual—just by turning it inside out.

Mr. Shock set a current craze for carrying a Bermuda jacket slung over one shoulder with his arms tied in a knot.

Mr. N. B. Good rings exchanges on the shirt and sweater fashion by having eight bulky sweaters, in lipstick pink, powder blue, taupe, green, apricot, saffron, lavender, and dove grey. He wears them all together with his stovepipes.

# Editorial

Egoistic exhibitionism . . . irresponsible frittering away of SRC funds . . . blatant confirmation of prevailing opinion on student puerility . . . unjustified pretext for collecting money.

In case you weren't at the Procession meeting on Monday, and you are wondering about the meaning of these sesquipedalian outbursts, they sum up the main reasons against holding the annual Procession this year. The objections were put forward by vociferous University identities, but in spite of the fact that only a couple of people stood up to champion the cause of the Procession, when put to the vote an overwhelming majority showed it, too, was in favor.

It is obvious that students know what they want, but are not willing to express their views at such a meeting. The anti-Processionists have a powerful argument here, for if students are so loathe to come forward with their ideas, it follows that the standard of the show will be pitiable.

Over the past few years the Procession has been rapidly sinking to such a level. Even so, the Adelaide public still mill through the streets to watch it, the majority to join in the fun—a few to deride. This is the point. Social satire is a good thing, public leg-pulling is precious, and if it gets a bit crude, if Elvis Presley and housewife chicken-hatchers and American yoyo champs find their way on to the floats, and if you're too stiff-necked to see the joke, the laugh's on you.

## Council Commentary . . .

You will be interested to note that all S.R.C. officers, delegates, and sub-committee chairmen are now compelled to submit written reports of their activities or inaction since the previous S.R.C. meeting, to the Executive.

The most interesting item of correspondence was received from a Mr. Money (appropriately named, as you will see), who resides in the Western State Penitentiary out Pittsburgh way in the U.S. It appears that this guy attended one of those backward U.S. universities where degree and diploma courses in book-making and gambling are non-existent. Determined to at least continue his prac. work, our correspondent found that he thereby transgressed the mediaeval laws of his State, and so landed himself in the Pen. His letter requested one of our penants, as he collects same, and is willing to swap any U.S. variety for a S.A. job. The President stated that we should oblige this gent, and thus further Anglo-American relations.

Parking problems have not been overcome. It has been ascertained that the University has full power to fine offenders, and will not hesitate to take court action.

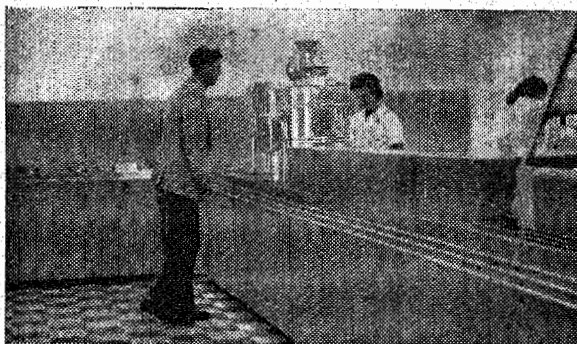
It is doubtful whether any tax concessions, apart from statutory fees, are legitimate, but if you are eligible, or think you are,

then by all means make the appropriate claim for deduction.

The drinking fountain is to be placed on the square pillar in the north-eastern corner of the cloisters. When? Your guess is as good as ours or the architect's.

Due to the tremendous amount of finance necessary, and the fact that there is no pressing need for accommodation, the plan for an International House has been shelved. Instead, it was suggested that efforts be made to secure an Indoor Sports Centre.

Once again the question of representation on the S.R.C. was raised. The proposal was for all members to be elected by general election, with restriction upon the total number from any one faculty. Various reasons in favor were put forward, one being that the existing elec-



A view of the new Refectory which has recently been opened.

# ADELAIDE NEXT FOR POLITICAL SEMINAR

## LARGEST DELEGATION

Adelaide sent by far the largest interstate delegation to the first annual N.U.A.U.S. Political Science Faculty Bureau seminar, held in Melbourne during the vacation. As a direct result of this, a Faculty Bureau meeting of delegates from all States approved Adelaide as the site for next year's seminar.

Topic of the Melbourne seminar was "Australian Foreign Policy and World Peace." Prominent speakers included W. MacMahon Ball, Melbourne's Professor of Political Science, External Affairs Minister Casey, and Mr. Calwell, Deputy Leader of the Federal Opposition.

On the whole, discussion was not over-specialised, as the phrase "World Peace" allowed for a wide range of discussion on modern international politics in general—a fact which students at the seminar seemed to appreciate. Under this heading came such subjects as "Morality in International Relations" and "The Uncommitted Nations in the Power Struggle," as well as straightforward appraisals of the American and Soviet power blocs.

### LOCAL DISCUSSION DISAPPOINTING

On the other hand, discussions of Australian

toral system was responsible for the inefficiency of the S.R.C.! Needless to say, this was not put forward by a political science member. It is claimed that investigation shows General representatives to be far more active than Faculty representatives, e.g., four-fifth of the Executive consists of General representatives. However, the investigation was only into the present S.R.C., and hence generalisations from one example can scarcely be considered as accurate.

When put to the vote, the motion was handsomely lost once again.

Interested in tram and bus fare concessions? So are we. It is anticipated that the S.R.C. will engage in mortal combat with the M.T.T. The outcome remains to be seen.

The Dental students are tinkering with the idea of getting a Dental tie. Estimated cost, £264. No piece of locally dyed rag, this one!

foreign policy, as such, tended to reduce itself rather too readily to the single issue of White Australia. This aspect of the seminar was accordingly less rewarding for those who sought a broader knowledge and understanding of our foreign policy, if not for those who enjoyed some fiery argument on the subject as far as it went.

The Faculty Bureau intends to publish papers presented at the seminar in a report later this year. Copies will be available in Adelaide through the History and Politics Society, which will also be responsible for the organisation of next year's seminar.

D.J.G.

## PHARMACY CAR RALLY

The annual car rally conducted by the Pharmaceutical Students' Association will be held this year on Sunday, July 6.

It will be in the form of a navigation trial over good roads, all within 25 miles of Adelaide, with extremely easy mileage averages to be maintained.

The route will include some of the most scenic areas near to Adelaide, and the lunch break and the Bar-BQ at the finish will be at two of the most popular picnic spots.

This is an opportunity to take part in a true car rally, without any risk of damage to the cars, giving a chance to demonstrate driving and navigation skill, and possibly to take home one of the many prizes to be awarded.

Entry forms will be available in second term at the S.R.C. office. Entries will be limited, so early application is advised.

## Angry young men

We want to throw the book at someone. We don't know who's responsible for the information in Fanny's column, but WE were certainly responsible for the quote, "original approach to the publicity and decoration for the Engineering Ball which have set a standard for some time to come will certainly be surpassed in the near future when ARCHITECTURAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will hold their Cabaret."

## From a great height

Some people think (and rightly) that there is too much of the amplifier at lunch times. So the Secretary of the S.R.C. has said: "I won't allow any notices about magazines, balls, or other social events to be announced." Now this has reduced the volume of announcements—which is undoubtedly a Good Thing—but it has also reduced considerably the usefulness of the amplifier as a means of publicity for clubs or societies. This was one of the main reasons for its installation.

I suggest that it would be better to retain the present number of announcements, but for the announcer to edit them. Experience suggests that most of the announcements would gain in meaning if they were reduced in size.

That large clock tower which now adorns the eastern end of the Union Buildings was donated by "The Advertiser," and will, we believe, be known as the "Advertiser Tower." What if "The News" should donate a clock?

From "The Advertiser" of May 16 last: "Strong Port Adelaide teams Semaphore Central and Riverside will clash at Largs, with University favored."

We're good, we are!

After the greatest training effort for many years, this University came a bad last when the Oxford and Cambridge Cup race was rowed during the vacation. This prompts the question: Was the training correct? Some old rowers have been heard to say that they think that



Circuit Training, excellent as a method of keeping fit for under-exercised undergraduates, they would not recommend for rowers.

**Gossip:**  
Charles Stokes has gone to Sydney to join "Observer" as a "B" grade journalist.  
David Penny has been offered the position of Professor of Agricultural Economics at Madang University, in Indonesia.  
Bob Moore has been offered a position with the B.B.C. in London.  
**WHO WILL BE THE NEW VICE-CHANCELLOR?**

An Adelaide lecturer was invited to speak at the History and Political Science Seminar held in Melbourne during the Vac. He arrived to find that he had been omitted from the programme, and that there was no time when he could be fitted in. He now has a perfectly good undelivered lecture on his hands. Incidentally, the Seminar was most successful, and will be in Adelaide next year.

An Engineer is reported to have seen this at one of the places he visited last Vac.:

"Use your head.  
It's the little things that count."

—Fanny

## V. MORKYS H.P.A.

CONSULTING SCIENTOLOGIST

DEVELOPMENT OF HUMAN ABILITY & WELL-BEING

26 PARK ST., HYDE PK. PHONE: UA 7257

The next meeting of the Anthropological Society of South Australia will be held at the University on Monday, May 26, at 8 p.m. in the Economics Lecture Theatre. Mr. G. S. McDonald will deliver an address on "Peoples and Problems of Sarawak and British N. Borneo".

A. D. PACKER,  
Hon. Secretary.

# INSIDE WOODSIDE

Any literate National Serviceman can tell you that in cube 4 of area 2 latrine you can find this rather significant addition to modern biological and psychological knowledge:

"My second last visit, 13 days to go." And obscuring this pearl is a jumble of extremely pointed advice on what to do with the Army.

What brings on this desperate frame of mind at N.S.?

First into mind spring those favorite failings of man—grog and women. For, as far as the Army is concerned, you may sing at N.S., but Wine and Women are out, since the standard Woodside price for beer is £5/3/1 per bottle, and since every evening-out is liable to cost you £5 in "over-heads." The punishment duties, in addition, are expertly calculated to dampen your enthusiasm in these directions, with a few days in the kitchens and half the nights stoking boilers.

On the other hand, if you aren't caught, naturally, they're free—relatively sneaking . . .

But apart from a frustrated desire for alcohol and young things, the one factor above all that tends to turn rational students into national ratbags is what could be termed the "Army Approach." For example:

(1) Platoon Commander: You're a clot, Jones. Jones: What are you?

Jones: I'm a clot, sir. said it, brother!

Platoon Commdr.: You And again:

(2) Regular N.C.O. (reading from a list of duties):

Dish-washers: Black, Smith, Brown.

Mess-stewards: Harris, Gray.

Boiler Attendant (the worst duty):—Here he pauses, with a grim smile. Jones: Jones, sir.

## YOU LEARN!

You are told not to look on the ground, as either the regulars or the last intake have picked up all the 2-bob bits. You are told not to look at the person giving orders, as he is invariably "no oil painting." You are told to hold your rifle like you would your girl-friend—and nobody drops his rifle any more.

You learn that a size 8 boot measures 11½ inches, and that biologists are mistaken in believing that the amoeba is the lowest form of animal existence. And you discover that of the three ways you can do a thing, in the Army you need only ever consider one of them. Finally, if you aspire to greatness, you may attain the rank of "skull" or "knucklehead."

Now this is by no means the whole story, for in actuality the benefits of N.S. are far in excess of

its drawbacks and failings, and, by and large, it is an extremely enjoyable, exciting and invigorating experience, which some are now destined, unfortunately, to miss.

## THE B.H. BOYS

Finally, a word on bodgies and the notorious "Broken Hill boys." Our long-haired brethren from the sidewalks and cafes of Adelaide are not nearly as obnoxious—while National Servicemen, at any rate—as they are popularly supposed to be in civilian life. In fact, once everybody is clothed and shorn Army-style, it is hard to tell who used to be what.

That is, all except for the "Broken Hill boys," for each succeeding intake of these young men from Broken Hill has a reputation to live up to—the toughest, roughest, strongest, biggest, heaviest mob in camp. They are, too—just ask them.



Miss Kathy West seen chatting to the judges. There was no official announcement as to where Miss 10-S came but we hope for the other contestants' sake it was last.

# Actors in the rye

I mean, it makes me sick to my stomach sometimes. But if you really want to hear about it. The first thing that you will really want to know is, what it is and where it is and what the lousy rehearsals were like and all that David Copperfield kind of crap.

Well, in the first place it's this crazy play, and I mean crazy, called "Good-night, Children," by this crumb, J. B. Priestley,

and where else would it be but in that joint called The Hut, that smells like someone'd just tossed his cookies in it.

It's in July.

Anyway, they say that Pat Le Messurier's sort of produc'n' it and all, and I mean she's the most. Big Deal.

I mean, there are millions of jerks in it. Take, for instance, Christoff. He's a helluva handsome guy, but all the while he's just shooting the bull, and horsing around with all these crummy radio plays. Then there's old Babs Sylow. You ought to see her acting this dumb blonde. She really kills me. Naturally, there's a few characters slobbering over each other. Like old Janet Annear, who spends her time chewing the fat with this creep, Malc Bennett. Strictly Ivy League, but you really have to be in the mood for that stuff. Also there's George Thyer and Dot Petchell, and lots more, but I mean it makes me, too, depressed to tell you about them right now. So what I say is, if this phoney world is getting you down, why don't you come along to The Hut and relax for a while. You won't regret it, I mean.

## COSMOPOLITICS CLUB'S AIM

The new Cosmopolitics Club is getting away to a flying start. The aim of the club is a big one — but it is most important to University life.

It is intended to give the student a clear, unbiased understanding of politics as they are today. This is most important,

for the University student is regarded as the leader of the future. Students here have realised this, and so the Cosmopolitics Club has come into being.

A committee meeting on

Wednesday discussed plans for development, which it is hoped will be put into action this term. The club will organise public lectures, debates on such questions as "That the Democratic Labor Party was justified in breaking away from the A.L.P.," study circles, and discussion groups.

A selected library will be made available for members, who will be charged only 2/- membership fee. Enlistment can be arranged at the first public meeting, or by contacting any of the committee members. These are Pat Le Messurier, Dick Chinner, Chris Harvey, Desmond Roman, and Meredith Hall.

## Labor club

This University desperately needs more socialists. Today the world is tense, and apathetic students everywhere are beginning to awake. The swing to the left in intellectual circles is becoming pronounced. God only knows, there are sufficient causes to motivate the rebel—Suez, Hungary, H bombs, Indonesia, and now Algeria.

A recent youthful convert, Ken Tynan, the foremost British theatre critic, writes: "To discover that one is a socialist should be a liberating experience. The experience is that of catastrophic conversion. The man who has passed through it feels like one who has woken from nightmare into ecstasy. Like an accepted lover, he feels that he has done nothing to deserve such happiness. He has, so to speak, jumped the queue, found the direct pipeline to God."

This term the Labor Club will hold a series of discussion groups on topics ranging from "International Inequality" to "A Critique of Fabian Socialism." Among speakers are Dr. Ken Inglis and Peter Phillips, of the History Department; Eric Russell and Jeff Harcourt, of the Economics Department; and Bob Hetherington, of the Politics Department. Come along and participate. Watch notice boards for dates.

## CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

ness of its thought to the audience.

On Thursday morning Father Witt and Rev. Giles conducted Communion services, and the Conference closed that afternoon with a service led by Mr. Giles.

## Aquinas Society

The Aquinas Cabaret Ball will be held this year in the Refectory on Saturday, June 28, at 8 p.m. The annexe will ensure adequate room for dancers.

All members are asked to co-operate in arranging parties to attend the Ball. Bring all your friends.

Tickets are available from Mick Shannon and Tony Young, as well as from most Society members. Bookings for the Ball can be made by contacting the Secretary, Peter Rice (FA1842).

Please help us to make this a really successful and enjoyable Ball.

## I LOST INTEREST

On Friday, May 9 in the L.S. Hall an open debate on the motion that "This house censures the accent placed on the recent football incident in the Adelaide newspapers".

Mr. Bradley, the first speaker, spoke for the motion in his customary logical and intellectual manner. Then Mr. Scott, some time journalist, spoke against the motion, likewise in his customary manner.

He pointed out that Mr. Bradley had never played football, and suggested that he might have been the better for it if he had. This was received with acclamation.

Mr. Von Behrens then spoke for the motion at some length, and with some heat. Reaching under a chair amongst his library of support-

ing quotations, he announced: "H. G. Wells, ladies and gentlemen . . ." whereupon H. G. Wells was greeted with thunderous applause.

At 2 o'clock he was stopped, and on the first count the motion was lost.

Mr. Bradley stated that this was an optical illusion, and on a recount the motion was won by 15 votes.

Several other speakers were heard after this, but as Miss Penfold had entered the room in an interesting dress soon after the vote, the reporter lost interest in the subject.

## S.C.M. CONFERENCE

"The Church — Its nature, its division, its witness" was the subject of the S.C.M. end of term conference held at Nunyara, Belair, from May 26 to 29.

The foggy weather did not obscure the interesting light thrown upon this subject in the addresses by Rev. A. E. Giles, and in the discussions of the various study groups. In his three afternoon addresses Mr. Giles gave an illuminating and challenging account of the Church and its development.

The programme of the Conference covered a wide range of activities. The mornings were spent in study, preparation, and discussion groups. Folk dancing, play readings, talks, and music occupied the evenings. Spare time was spent round the gramophone or piano, in hikes in the rain, in discussion and argument, and in snatches of sleep.

On Tuesday night Father Witt, from Elizabeth, the Rev. Arthur Jackson, from Malvern Methodist Church, and Dr. Brown, of the Psychology Department, led a forum, giving three different slants on subjects ranging from the importance of confession to the significance of the Goon Show.

"Just Vengeance," a play by Dorothy Sayers, was read on Wednesday night. Even this unrehearsed reading of the play managed to convey some of the impressive-

## A.N.Z. Bank Agency at ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY

Daily banking facilities are now available at A.N.Z. Bank at premises situated in the Southern end of the new Refectory building.

Officer in charge is Mr. D. P. Purser.

This Bank also operates an Agency of The Savings Bank of South Australia.

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## A.N.Z. BANK

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND BANK LIMITED  
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# Australian control of the entire New Guinea area

The extravagant and unfounded claims made by the Indonesian Foreign Minister, Dr. Subandrio, on Indonesian rights to Dutch New Guinea (termed by the Indonesian Government as West Irian), merit careful consideration by the Australian Government. The continued inactivity of the Australian Government in formulating a progressive foreign policy is more than evident in the current Dutch, Indonesian situation, where apart from a meaningless mumble of co-operation, peaceful settlement and diplomatic hand-shaking, our government has done very little to influence a matter which is at the least of vital importance to our future defence and our friendship with other pacific area nations.

Despite claims to the contrary, the Indonesian Government is having great difficulty in maintaining its own internal security, in carrying out its medical scheme, and in completing its education programme, especially in the light of the present civil war. Considering

the present internal condition of Indonesia, it is hardly likely that claims made in the United Nations to the effect that they are ready, willing, and able to provide educational, medical, social, and political facilities to elevate the natives of "West Irian" to a point

of self-determination, could now be substantiated. It is significant to note that Dr. Subandrio, in a speech before the United Nations General Assembly in 1957, stated that his Government, "with only a handful of skilled technicians and administrators, about 1,000 medical doctors, 200 lawyers, and 50 graduate engineers," had surmounted all obstacles in guiding the affairs of more than 80 million people spread over thousands of islands.

Considering these figures, it is unlikely that sufficient increase has taken place in the past few years to justify the doubtful claims by Indonesia that they are fully prepared with medical, legal, technical, educational, and administrative personnel to take over Dutch New Guinea.

### Must be free

Irrespective of what claims Indonesia may have to Dutch New Guinea, the Dutch cannot, under the United Nations Charter, transfer New Guinea's sovereignty to the Indonesians, for the charter demands that the inhabitants be free to determine their own future.

Until such time as the Dutch have completed their active campaign towards the education and elevation of the native inhabitants of "West Irian," it is impossible to consider problems of sovereignty, since the final decision rests with the natives, who are not yet capable of arriving at such a decision. These conclusions were accepted by the General Assembly of the United Nations when, on November 29, 1958, they rejected Indonesian claims to Dutch New Guinea.

### Australia's Hand

An obvious solution to the Dutch New Guinea problem lies in active Australian participation. Although members of the Trusteeship Council have recently criticised Australia's handling of New Guinea and Papua, further investigation of this

criticism reveals that it originated in that section of the Council which does not have trust territories of its own to administer—i.e., China, U.S.S.R., Burma, Guatemala, Syria, Haiti, and India. Not having experienced the practical difficulties of administration of Trust Territories, these countries will naturally be somewhat over idealistic in their approach.

Generally, our reputation for the handling of social improvements in New Guinea and Papua is recognised and applauded internationally, to the point where even the Dutch, with whom we were not on amicable terms after the Indonesian War for Independence, have sought our advice and assistance in their efforts to elevate the "West Irian" native to the point of self-determination.

International bickering has continued long enough. For the sake of the natives concerned it is imperative that the most capable nation handle their affairs. The most capable nation is, without the shadow of a doubt, Australia.

Her praiseworthy activity in the mandated territory of New Guinea is sufficient recommendation for West New Guinea to be placed under Australian control, under the auspices of the United Nations.

### Positive Attitude Wanted

It is time that the Australian Government adopted a more progressive foreign policy. It is essential for Australia to win the respect and confidence of the South Pacific Nations.

This she cannot do by continued negation in her attitude towards our near neighbors. It is essential that our Australian representatives at the United Nations submit a real and lasting solution to the problem—an Australian Mandate from the United Nations of the ENTIRE New Guinea territory. LES FORMIDABLES.

# ELLIOT FORSYTH'S REPLY

Mr. Michael Bradley, writing in "On Dit" (2/5/58), has taken up the cudgels in support of Sir Thomas Playford's recent comments about the teaching of foreign languages in schools. He is, of course, entitled to his views, but his remarks call for an answer because he distorts the case for language study by misrepresenting the opinions of two prominent critics of Sir Thomas.

Mr. Bradley begins by taking Prof. Duncan and Mr. Clyde Cameron nor Mr. Cameron, nor, indeed, any other critic of Sir Thomas, has advanced any such arguments in the statements reported in the press. And Mr. Bradley is not unaware of this fact, as his muddled final paragraph reveals.

### Utilitarian

Much the same may be said of his handling of the word "utilitarian." It is quite obvious that in Mr. Cameron's remarks the expression "purely utilitarian" refers to a view of education which requires all subjects to be "useful" only in the sense that the facts or skills learned shall be directly applicable to everyday practical affairs. The use of the adverb "purely" makes this special, limited sense perfectly clear. But Mr. Bradley chooses to ignore the adverb, and bases his accusation of inconsistency on a much wider notion of "utilitarian," which he defines as "useful for some other end, either desirable in itself or desirable as a means to some still further end." Both these uses of the word are perfectly legitimate, especially when they are used by different people at different times. Confusion arises only when someone attempts, as Mr. Bradley has done, to treat the two expressions as equivalent in all contexts.

But first we must consider the adequacy of Mr. Bradley's statement of educational theory on the value of language subjects. He begins by referring to the old doctrine of the transfer of training which, applied in its extreme form to this field, claimed that "skills acquired in these subjects are automatically transferred to other subjects, so that if a child gains a given degree of reasoning skill in Latin, then, ipso facto, he has gained the same degree of reasoning skill in any other area whatsoever." He might have added that similar advantages were claimed for the study of mathematics and formal logic.

Now, in this extreme form the doctrine has been so long discredited that I wonder at its reappearance here. But this is not the whole story, for the more normal form of the doctrine is concerned with the transfer of training from all school subjects to other departments of life. And it is clear that if no transfer at all took place, there could be no such thing as education as distinct from technical instruction. The fact is that some measure of transfer does take place under certain conditions, namely (1) when the two fields contain elements of subject-matter or method in common, or (2) when the intellectual techniques appropriate to one become part of the general intellectual habit-pattern of the student. (Here much depends on the approach and intelligence of both student and teacher.)

When we look at language study in the light of these principles, we must understand that the language student is not concerned solely with learning the peculiarities of French or Latin: he is constantly obliged to think about the underlying structure of language as a means of expression, the foreign tongue providing him with a useful means of comparison.

### Transfer of Training

Now, in this extreme form the doctrine has been so long discredited that I wonder at its reappearance here. But this is not the whole story, for the more normal form of the doctrine is concerned with the transfer of training from all school subjects to other departments of life. And it is clear that if no transfer at all took place, there could be no such thing as education as distinct from technical instruction. The fact is that some measure of transfer does take place under certain conditions, namely (1) when the two fields contain elements of subject-matter or method in common, or (2) when the intellectual techniques appropriate to one become part of the general intellectual habit-pattern of the student. (Here much depends on the approach and intelligence of both student and teacher.)

When we look at language study in the light of these principles, we must understand that the language student is not concerned solely with learning the peculiarities of French or Latin: he is constantly obliged to think about the underlying structure of language as a means of expression, the foreign tongue providing him with a useful means of comparison.

So much, then, for these "commonly given" arguments, for which Mr. Bradley quotes no source, and to which he takes such strong exception. Let us attempt now to summarise the four main reasons why at least one practising teacher believes that foreign languages warrant a place in our secondary school curriculum.

### Four good reasons

(1) It should be understood at the outset that the learning of a foreign language involves the acquisition of a basic technique which is transferred easily from one language to another, and which is best acquired early in life. Because of this, it is relatively easy for an adult trained in Latin at school to learn, say, Russian or Indonesian, but for an adult untrained in language work the task is

### Expression and Interest

Mr. Bradley goes some way towards accepting this view when he says later: "There is some

# Bradley's subhuman society condemned

By Professor J. R. Trevaskis

Mr. Bradley devotes most of his article on high school education in your issue of May 2 to setting up so-called justifications for teaching arts subjects to high school students and doing his best to knock them down.

He comes to the conclusion that the only "humanities" for which he can justify a place in high school education (to be otherwise entirely scientific) are "a carefully devised curriculum in social studies, and an equally carefully devised non-academic curriculum in books and reading (English). The justification he presents for these is that they "may serve to develop a degree of responsibility in social outlook."

Our scholars and administrators, as well as our garbage collectors, are the products of our high schools. Mr. Bradley, it seems, provides for a generation of semi-literate lab. assistants. From all the categories of human experience and learning he proposes to present to our children only such as will turn them into mechanics who do not spit in the street.



Prof. J. R. Trevaskis

### STATE SYSTEM USELESS

Would not Mr. Bradley feel dissatisfied if he had left high school without, Sir, being able to understand the title of your newspaper? If the State educational system turned our children who have never heard of Voltaire or Virgil, who do not know what a preposition is, or what the Renaissance was,

special advantage for English-speaking students, but the general principle holds good for French, German, Italian, and Greek.

### Aims realised?

These arguments would seem to indicate that language subjects are not as useless as their critics have claimed. Yet in some schools attempts are being made to reduce the already small proportion of students doing language work. Presumably, if Mr. Bradley had his way, these subjects (and the advantages they offer) would be eliminated altogether, and this, I feel, would be a serious hindrance to the progress of this State.

But Mr. Bradley may well ask if the advantages claimed above are, in fact, realised in our schools. Here he is on firmer ground, for in an educational system which urges teachers to be semi-competent in a number of subjects rather than really competent in one or two, which clings to out-moded text books, and which consistently fails to foresee and provide for the needs of teachers and scholars, it is difficult for any educational aims at all to be realised. But this is not the fault of the language subjects, nor even of those who teach them: it is due rather to the narrow vision of a society which has committed itself so completely to material things that it rejects impatiently the human values which give them meaning.

then parents with wider educations will scrape to send their children to "colleges," and the State system will be left with the children of road sweepers, to be in their turn sent forth as worthy road sweepers.

You do not make a child an Einstein by giving him extra mathematics instead of Latin. You close a door. The purpose of education below University

level is to open doors, to give a child the widest range in which to discover his aptitudes and interests, and to direct his energies.

Are we to dissociate ourselves from our European origins, to be a rootless society without traditional ways of living and thinking to maintain our standards? Heaven preserve us from the sub-human society advocated by Mr. Bradley.

## MISTRESS WANTED

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*A dirge for little princes*  
 King Harry built a chapel tall and fair  
 Whose beauty's famed wherever scholars meet.  
 But one must needs be blind who would compare  
 Our hall that looks four-square down Pultney Street.  
 Wren's library in Trinity is called  
 A gem, a paragon of simple lines,  
 But viewed beside the one Sir Tom installed  
 It fades to insignificance and pines.  
 But there's a tower that soars o'er Magdalen's pile,  
 High over Cherwell's banks of verdant hue  
 And marks out Oxford town for many a mile  
 Where Nuffield's chimney-stacks are hid from view.  
 Alas poor Adelaide! her panelled halls,  
 Her plastered ceilings and her 'scutchions bright,  
 Her red brick and her ochre plastered walls.  
 She had no tower—oh what a sorry plight!  
 But stay! a journeyman with trowel and line  
 Climbs on her Union roof beside the lake  
 And builds a tower in red brick, whose design  
 Would make the heart beat quick, the senses ache.  
 Such beauty! such originality  
 (It's even got a hole to put a clock in.)!  
 Now all the dons of Magdalen must agree  
 Beside our tower their tower looks somethin' shockin'.

# MAJOR "A" STILL ON THE ROCKS

During the vacation the major A notched their first win but also lost four matches and are now bottom.

Prospect, with bunched hitting in the 4th and 6th to score 2 and 3 runs respectively, won 6 to 2 with ease. The only fight was shown in the 6th, when Quintrell got on, Scorman hit safely, and Dunn drove both in with a triple.

In even but not very impressive baseball, University beat Adelaide 3-2, with Dunn pitching. The winning run was scored in the 9th, when Quintrell crossed on an error. On the Sunday East Torrens just managed to win, 9-8, in a very close and well fought game.

## RALLY

University started fantastically, with 4 runs in the 1st off 3 hits, 2 walks, and 2 errors. However, East Torrens rallied 5 runs in the 3rd, to take the lead, which was never really regained by University. Roberts' home run in the 8th scored 3, and all seemed lost; but with pressure baseball, the A grade also scored 3, and had loaded bags in the 9th before the rally petered out.

On the day, University looked the better team. Stars were McNeil, who pitched very well after replacing Tamlin, and Dunn and Phillips, with 3 hits each.

A surprisingly dead team lost to West Torrens, 5-2, the next week. Although out-hitting them 7 to 4, University threw away opportunities of scoring, particularly in the 7th, when, with none

out, 2 men were picked off bases.

## BEST

Quintrell and Quigley (2 hits each) were best batters, while Quigley's throwing to bases was faultless.

With the loss to Glenelg 3-0, the A grade's premiership chances were virtually shattered. Outhit 7 to 4, 3 of University's hits being infield hits, they gave little opposition. The team is beginning to show the lack of fire, so evident last year, and must pull their socks up.

## B's IN FOUR

The B grade have won 3 out of the last 5 games, and are well in the four.

Poor fielding in good conditions gave Prospect the first match, 5-3. Nottle, with 2 hits, including a home run, was the only star.

The following week McNeil pitched an impressive 6-0 shut out against Adelaide, spurred on by excellent team support.

The Sunday game, however, was unluckily lost to East Torrens, 8-6, in a very close fight. MacIntosh's home run was a highlight. McNeil, ably supported by Ron Biddell, pitched impressively again against West Torrens, to spearhead the 5-1 win. Batting and fielding superiority was shown early, and Allen and Bent (2 hits, each) were best batters.

## VICTORY

In a free-scoring game,

University beat Glenelg 11-8 the next week. Bunched hitting in the 5th and 7th totalled 10 runs, to give the winning break. Allen (3 hits), Hercus (2), and Aston (2) were the best.

All the B grade's wins have decidedly been team efforts, and they have excellent premiership prospects.

## MINORS IMPRESS

The Minor B's are also fighting well as a team. They were unlucky to lose

15-14 against East Torrens, and to draw 6-6 against Prospect. Their only real slump was against Railways, when very poor baseball lost the game, 5-3.

Their real form was shown in the last two games with impressive wins over Woodville (13-9) and C.Y.M.S. (19-12). In a well balanced team, Hosking, Moore, Day, and Howard have excelled as batters, while Moore and Howard share

the bulk of the pitching.

The Minor D's are perhaps doing the best, having won the last 5 games, and scoring 79 runs to the opposition's 23. Star players are hard to separate in this strong team, but perhaps most consistent batters have been Harman, Kennedy, and Pellew. Pfitzner and Grigg have been pitching well.

The Minor E's are in a very poor state. They have not won a game, but have a surprising knack

of leading early and collapsing when the pressure is on. Their main trouble is the lack of a pitcher.

## STATE TEAM

Recently Mel Dunn was selected to represent S.A., both in Melbourne on the holiday week-end, and in the Claxton Shield series in Brisbane in July. He is duly congratulated.

Practice is still on Wednesdays and Sundays, so come along.

RHUBARB.

# Poor soccer carnival

This year's carnival held at Melbourne was notable for three things: shocking weather, a hostile atmosphere and shocking refereeing.

The overcast Melbourne sky that greeted the arrival of the Adelaide players was a bad omen for things to come. After the terrific welcome staged by Brisbane last year, this year's carnival was an anti-climax, with Melbourne living up to its reputation of being the most inhospitable city of all.

## DIVISIONS

Owing to the participation of a new team (Hobart), this year's carnival was played in two divisions, consisting of Brisbane, Sydney, Armidale, in I, and Adelaide, Hobart, Melbourne, in II.

The two top teams from each division were to play off in the semi-finals. After three days' play, the four teams left were Syd-

ney, Brisbane, Melbourne, Adelaide. Adelaide had beaten a weak Tasmanian side 12-1. As Adelaide could afford a loss, the strongest team was not fielded against Melbourne, which won narrowly by 2 goals to 1.

## SEMI-FINAL

On the next day Adelaide had to play Sydney for the right to enter the finals. After 25 minutes' play, Adelaide looked clear winners, and led by 2-1 until 30 seconds before half-time, when a misunderstanding in the Adelaide defence enabled Sydney to draw level.

In the second half Adelaide's lack of fitness told on them badly, and Sydney rang rings around

them. The Blacks seemed to lose heart after Sydney scored three goals, and let them go on to win 5-3.

This meant that Adelaide had to be content with third or fourth place, and drown its sorrows in Melbourne bitter, of which there was plenty.

## BIAS

A very partisan crowd saw Sydney defeat Melbourne 2-1 the next day, after the referee had done his best to enable Melbourne to win.

Congratulations to Sydney, who played four games straight, and were undefeated.

## SELECTED

Fourteen players were selected for the All Aus-

tralian side — six from Sydney, three Melbourne, two from Queensland and Adelaide, and one from Tasmania. Adelaide's representatives were Savebes inside right, Alkrus reserve goal.

## FULL SCORES

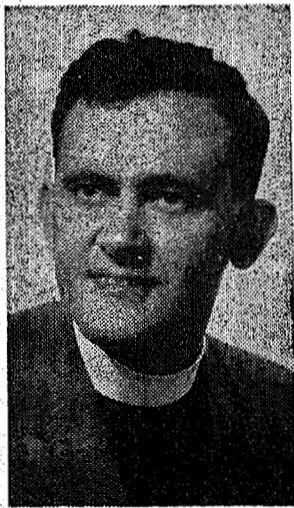
Melbourne d. Tasmania, 9-0.  
Brisbane d. Armidale, 14-0.  
Sydney d. Armidale, 15-0.  
Adelaide d. Tasmania, 12-1.  
Sydney d. Brisbane, 2-1.  
Melbourne d. Adelaide, 2-1.  
Semi-Finals  
Sydney d. Adelaide, 5-3.  
Melbourne d. Brisbane, 1-0.  
Final  
Sydney d. Melbourne, 2-1.

# MODERN MAN IN SEARCH OF A SOUL

One of Jung's famous essays is entitled "Modern Man in Search of a Soul." It is an apt description of contemporary man, and Jung frankly confesses he has no real answer to give. In the essay he says:

"We are living undeniably in a period of the greatest restlessness, nervous tension, confusion, and disorientation of outlook. Among my patients from many countries, all of them educated persons, there is a considerable number who come to see me not because they were suffering from a neurosis, but because they could find no meaning in life, or were torturing themselves with questions which neither present day philosophy nor religion could answer. Some of them perhaps thought that I knew a magic formula, but I was soon forced to tell them that I, too, had no answer to give."

Our society has lost its bearings. Emotionally our age is in petulant rebellion. This rebellion has manifested itself in a dozen ways. Public morality is sick, and the arts — well! In modern poetry, for instance, there is much



which will probably have lasting value, but there is a great deal of drivel which is the result of a mind no longer able to conceive the beautiful, and which has lost the vision of the clear and straight. Compare Rimband's "The Hunters of Lice."

We live in a society where the confident humanism of Swinburne and others,

"Glory to Man in the Highest,  
For Man is the Master of Things!"

has brought forth its dismal progeny.

The University is deeply involved in this situation. We have seen in our own days the spectacle of the German Universities, although dedicated to truth and freedom, capitulating to doctrines morally monstrous and intellectually despicable. The Church alone stood out in Germany in contrast to their betrayal. Einstein said: "I looked to the Universities to defend freedom, but the Universities were silenced in a few short weeks. Only the Church stood squarely across the path of Hitler's campaign for the suppression of truth—I am forced to confess that what I once despised now I praise."

Had the German Universities succumbed to the spirit of this age, and lost their independent standards of value? Had they lost their conviction to stand against the torrent?

This week of witness is sponsored by the Evangelical Union. The Missioner and student members of the E.U., as well as many others, have discovered that an integrity of life and a sense of pur-

## EVANGELICAL UNION

Week of Witness

# THE FUNDAMENTALS OF CHRISTIANITY

Monday 30 — "UNDERSTANDING GOD".

Tuesday 1 — "SEEING THROUGH MAN".

Wednesday 2 — "WHY THE CROSS".

Thursday 3 — "MAN ALIVE".

Friday 4 — "NEW MEN IN OLD SKINS".

Rev. John Reid B.A. TH. L.

AT 1.15 IN THE LADY SYMON HALL

END OF MISSION SERVICE, WITH REV. REID. SUNDAY, JULY 6.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, NORTH TERRACE, AT 7 P.M.

pose have been the result of Christian faith. We have a basic conviction that life is incomplete and insecure without Christ, and I commend to you the quotation of Professor Butterfield, Professor of Modern History in the University of Cambridge, a scholar not given to extravagant remarks: It is not always realised that belief in God gives a

greater elasticity of mind."

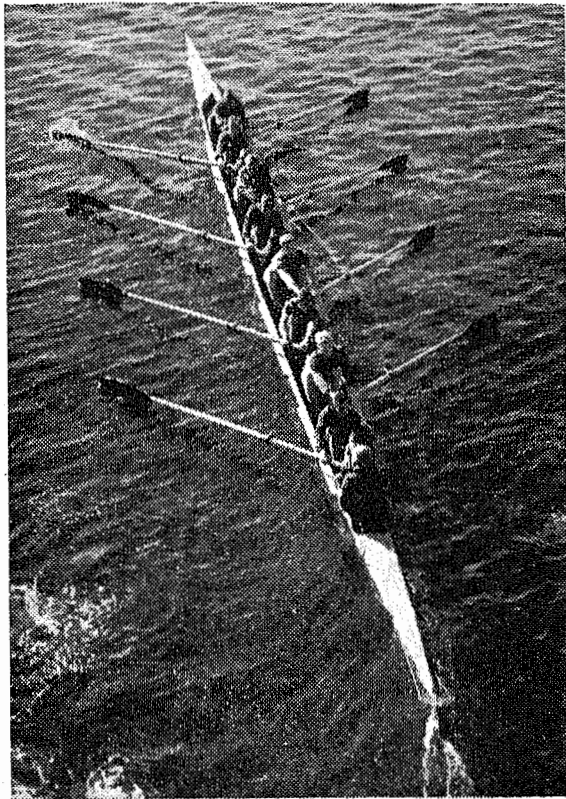
Faith in God, as He is revealed in Christ, does not demand a sacrifice of mental freedom, or a circumscribing of the wits—nothing of the sort! Life and the world are seen with greater clarity, for we face the facts.

I look forward to sharing with you our thinking on the Christian faith.

# New trophies for rugby men

Although they were not Rugby Cups, the Intersarsity Rugby Team returned home with a valuable collection of trophies, ranging from Brisbane Tram Conductor's Hats to a notice bearing the inscription "Couples Please Note: Familiarity will not be tolerated on these grounds", and a lavatory seat presented to them after a "choral festival".

## WINNING CREW



The Queensland crew, who surprised by defeating Melbourne easily to win the Oxford and Cambridge Cup for Intersarsity rowing. Adelaide came last in the race, rowed on the Port River. Story next issue.

## LACROSSE— B's and C's WIN

THE TWO LOWER LACROSSE TEAMS HAVE WON TWO MATCHES EACH IN RECENT WEEKS, AND THUS DEFIED THOSE WHO WERE SCEPTICAL ABOUT UNI'S FUTURE.

Despite difficulty in filling TWO teams last season, the Lacrosse Club has fielded THREE this year, and are managing to fill all teams each week. Thus what appeared to be an over-ambitious "building up" scheme early in the season has reaped good results.

The A's had two byes during the vacation, losing their other two matches somewhat easily.

### DEFEAT

Results of the first of these two matches, played on May 31, are not to hand, but a very much weakened University team was swamped by Port Adelaide.

The last match of the vac. saw East Torrens Blues (their No. 1 team) score 29-2 over Uni. Play during the first quarter was fairly close, but after that Uni gradually faded out, and fell victims to a goal-throwing burst by Torrens in the closing stages of the game.

The goals went to Richmond and Offer, and best players named for Uni were Biggins, Offer, Rogers, Cain, Wigg.

### B's WIN

During the vacation the B's gained their best results for three seasons. They started off well on the first Saturday by

thrashing Sturt 18-3, and thus lifting themselves off bottom place.

The second week saw a much weaker team walked over by Burnside's No. 1 team. This club has no team in A grade. Lack of numbers during the vacation thus took its toll.

In the following match they were beaten by Port Adelaide. The result, 16-1, was no indication of the ease Ports had in winning. Our boys had a lot of the play, but the forwards could not finish off the attacks.

### AMENDS

They made amends on June 14 by beating Brighton in the closest game yet, 10 goals to 9. The scores were close throughout the game, and Uni won by stronger play in the closing stages.

As a result of these two wins, the B's are now 7th, and equal on games with North, 6th. A win over North on June 21 would result in Uni displacing them, and keeping their prospects for the "four" open.

### IN FOUR

The C's have also enjoyed good results over the last few weeks, defeating Glenelg and West Torrens, and drawing with Legacy, 5 goals each.

These were trophies of gallant exploits in and around Brisbane, trophies that often had to be defended in furious combat in railway compartments.

The team was unfortunate to lose both their matches. This may have been due to the three nights spent getting to Brisbane on the glorious railway system of the Australian States. Sydney were given a strong tussle by Adelaide, our forwards being particularly strong. Mick Tiller's tackling wrought despair amongst Sydney forwards. After this match our hopes of beating Mel-

bourne were high. However, this determined team from the Aussie Rules State went to a quick 13-0 lead in the first 20 minutes—a lead which we could not quite overhaul in a rough, gruelling match. Melbourne defeated Adelaide 19-18.

### SOCIAL

The social sphere proved somewhat more successful. Names will not be mentioned, but the team, several members especially, can vouch for the warm heartedness of the people of Brisbane and Surfers' Paradise. On the afternoon of our first day in

Brisbane there was a civic reception in our honor (?) and that evening a cocktail party and dance. Upon the latter were the foundations laid for a socially successful sojourn in Brisbane.

Adelaide was, unfortunately, eliminated in the first round of the boat race by the strong Brisbane crew. Nevertheless, our surfing redeemed us.

Led by Harry Schroder and his ukelele, Adelaide carried the day.

### DETERMINED

So determined was the team to return home that not even the seat at Surfers' Paradise could claim a rotund victim as he wended his way home after what was declared to be another enjoyable Intersarsity.

## Basketball has improved

Adelaide's success at Intersarsity 1958 held in Melbourne from 2-6th of June was greater than we have had for some years. Although they did not win the carnival they showed the other states that they now have become a force to be reckoned with.

The competition was held in the new Beaupaire Centre, the sight of which caused many envious "we want one" glances from the visitors. The team was installed in the nearby resident Newman College, which proved very comfortable.

There were seven teams competing, and each team had to play every other team, so that six hard-fought matches were crammed into one week, causing great damage to social life there.

### BIG WIN

Adelaide started well by beating Melbourne, the recognised top team, especially on their home ground, a performance causing much concern amongst "enemies." By the second last match of the carnival they were equal top with Sydney, having lost only

once, and as chance would have it, it was these two teams which were to meet in the last game. However, Sydney won, and thus retained the cup.

Three players from here were chosen for the Combined Universities' team which may possibly compete in Australian championships in Tasmania. The boys chosen were Brian Quigley, Ken Pockock, and Mike Dancis. It is significant to note that the winning team of this championship is automatically included to represent Australia in the Olympic Games at Rome in 1960.

### HERE

Next year the Intersarsity will be held in Adelaide, and we hope we can give the interstate boys as good a time as was had in Melbourne.

## Table tennis

With its two top teams in second position in their respective grades, the table-tennis club has high hopes of gaining at least two trophies this year.



In Major 8, with 5 wins and 1 loss to their credit, play has been dominated by "Spence" Dyke and John Stambulis. They have both gone well in recent championships, and with captain Brian Phillips, make a formidable trio. Graham Massared has been helping out during the vac.

### MAJOR 10

The Major 10 has won 5 times also, its loss being to Hyde Park, 6-5. There are four consistent players here, Ebet Kadarusman, Malc Edwards, Malc Gamber, and Tony Hearn (pictured below). Edwards is really playing well at present.

Minor 2 have had an unfortunate run of "outs," but a 10-1 victory a fortnight ago could give them confidence to build up to a winning team. Fong,

Jim Henderson, Serge Ou, and Mick Dowd have kept things going.

The Uni. table tennis championships will be held this term, and all members of the Uni. are eligible to enter. Details will be published in the near future. SO WATCH THE NOTICE BOARDS.

### RESULTS

5/6/58  
Major 8—University 8, Y.M.C.A. 6.  
Major 10—University 7, Customs 4.  
Minor 2—Goodwood 9, University 2.  
12/6/58  
Major 8—University 6, A.S.M. 5.  
Major 10—Hyde Park 6, University 5.  
Minor 2—University 10, Y.M.C.A. 1.

## LINCOLN STARS

LINCOLN COLLEGE AGAIN WON THE INTER-COLLEGE ATHLETICS SPORTS, HELD AT THE END OF LAST TERM.

St. Mark's gave them plenty of fight to come second, with Aquinas trailing badly all day.

Stars for the meeting were Ian Hannaford and Hutchinson, both from Lincoln, who won three events each. Hannaford competed in seven events, including the winning relay team.

Tracks were very heavy, slowing down times considerably.

### Results

100: Wishart (L), 10.7.

220: Swanson (M), 23.9; 440: Hutchinson (L), 53.8; 880: Hutchinson, 2.15.4; Mile: Hutchinson, 5.1.5.

120 Hurdles: Hannaford (L), 16.6; High Jump, Hannaford, 5 ft. 9½ in.; Broad Jump, Montgomery (M), 20 ft. 4 in.

Shot: Hannaford, 36 ft. 4½ in.; Discus: Tiller (M), 98 ft. 2½ in.; Javelin: Branford (A), 136 ft. 4½ in.

440 Relay: Lincoln I, St. Mark's I, St. Mark's II; 46.8.

## TWO TEAMS WIN

The "A" team soundly thrashed A.T.C. by a big margin of 4 wins to 1 loss. Despite tougher opposition this year, the team is holding its own, and at the end of the first of three series it is only 2½ points behind the leader, Matisons (13 points). Best performers are A. Lidmus

and D. Hester, both so far undefeated.

The "B's" are still unbeaten. Although they have defeated the present leader, Norwood, they are not leading. This is due to the fact that the Norwood players have performed better individually. The B team has a good

chance of winning the premiership.

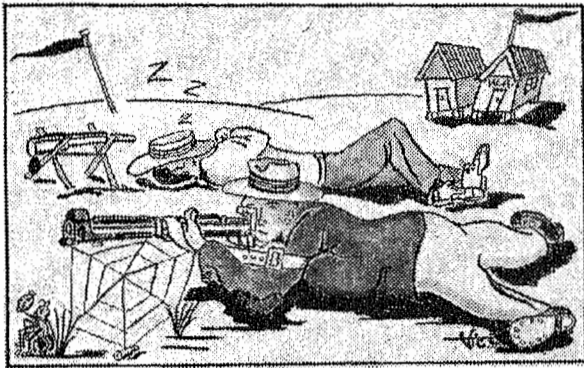
Uni's third team is struggling. All are trying hard, but due to careless mistakes, transfers to the B grade, and insufficient players, they are not doing as well as they could.

On Dit, June 27, 1958—7

# THE BLACKS JUST DIP OUT

## Rifles in Perth

A relatively young and inexperienced rifle team scored satisfyingly in a well-run inter-varsity shoot in Perth.



One of our prominent rifle-shooters is a notoriously slow shooter. Here he is depicted, with an aim as steady as a stone.

The team came fifth, beating Queensland, winners three years running, by a comfortable margin.

They shot well in the first of the two days of competition, to be in third place, but were gradually overhauled during the second day by Perth and N.S.W. Tech.

### STONE STARS

Best individual tallies came from Brian Stone (capt.) and D. Sweeney, who scored 280 for third in the match, and 276 for eighth respec-

tively. Maximum was 300.

Both Stone and Sweeney competed in the combined team, for which the former top-scored against a city team with 143 out of 150.

### RESULTS

The series was won by Melbourne, with very consistent shooting. The final scores, with maximum 2,400, were:

Melbourne	2182
Perth	2172
Sydney	2154
N.S.W. Tech.	2147
Adelaide	2119
Brisbane	2087

## Our athletes come last

A very poor standard Adelaide team came last in the annual intervarsity athletics competition for the third year in succession.

This is not surprising when it is realised that our team comprised only four athletes, of whom only one, Crawford, is of any standard.

None of our representatives would at the present time gain selection in the S.A. team, yet they were competing against teams containing many representatives of States stronger in athletics than is S.A.

### Opportunity

Adelaide's farcical showing will continue until the athletes within this University realise the experience and opportunities offered by the intervarsity competition, which is ranked second only to the Australian championships in importance.

Of the eight athletes who won events in the Varsity championships last term, only three are eligible (members of the University club) for inter-

varsity selection. Of these only one (Crawford) actually went. Thus Adelaide's team was far from being representative of the University.

The intervarsity itself was won by Melbourne, with a strong team, containing State and Olympic athletes of some note.

### N.Z. Tour

Adelaide's only point came from Crawford's leap of 21 ft. 9 in. in the broad jump, which gave him fourth place. Crawford is thrice winner of the Uni. Cup, and was a member of the Australian Universities team which recently toured New Zealand.

In this trip he was continually troubled by a minor injury, which worsened during the tour, and he eventually broke down in the final test match, narrowly won by Australia.

## The Blacks came home satisfied with their results of the intervarsity in Melbourne, having thrashed Sydney and Tasmania, but losing narrowly to the home team in the final.

Visiting teams from Adelaide, Sydney, Hobart, and this year Brisbane, were welcomed by Melbourne on Sunday, June 1, at a "Teams' Welcome" in their pavilion.

### BIG WIN

The following day Adelaide defeated Sydney somewhat easily in a poor standard game.

Adelaide, 28-18 (186); Sydney, 3-5 (23).

Goal-kickers for Adelaide: Quinlan 15, O'Donnell 4, Colton 3, Milne, Krieger 2, P. Rice, Altman.

Best players: Quinlan, Deslandes, Seppelt, P. Rice, Morris, and O'Donnell.

After the game Melbourne entertained all teams at a cocktail party in their sports centre, a massive institution which Adelaide could do well to copy.

### AND AGAIN

The Tuesday saw our boys score over Tasmania in another easy game, under ideal conditions.

Adelaide, 22-12 (144) d. Tasmania, 8-4 (52).

Goals: Quinlan (7), Strickland, Lill (4); Liljegren, Altman (2); Porter, Milne, P. Rice (1).

Best: Lill, Liljegren, Strickland, Altman, Krieger, and Morris.

During the evening all "players" met again, in the Union Buffet, for the Cabaret. A feature of the night was the provision of a bachelor's table, ably led by Peter Daley, Adelaide

manager, with sound assistance from Jack Giles, coach, and John Lill.

"Lips" Liljegren emerged as the grand slam champion of the evening in a performance witnessed by only a small number.

Other match results recorded up to this date were: Melbourne, 23-30, d. Queensland, 7-8; Melbourne, 21-19, d. Tasmania, 8-5.

### FINAL

In one of the closest and most hard fought finals for some years, Melbourne overcame our early lead to win by 14 points in a tough last quarter. Geoff Krieger and Malcolm Montgomery were Adelaide's best in a dashing display of defensive football.

Result: Melbourne, 12-14, d. Adelaide, 11-6.

Goal-kickers: Lill (5), Mestrov and Liljegren (2), Altman and Strickland (1).

Best: Krieger, Montgo-

mery, Strickland, Hyde, Mestrov, Alpers, and Lill.

At a very successful dinner in the Union buffet, the combined Universities team was announced, and it included six South Australians, viz.: Krieger (capt.), Alpers, Liljegren, Lill, Mestrov, Seppelt.

Fairest and best award for the series went to R. A. G. Vines (Melbourne), with Mick Quinlan (Ad.) runner-up. Congratulations, Mick.

Final placings were: 1st, Melbourne; 2nd, Adelaide; 3rd, Tasmania; 4th, Queensland; 5th, Sydney.

### THANKS

Peter Daley and Jack Giles, manager and coach respectively, were largely responsible for this being the happiest carnival team we have sent away for some time. Both on and off the field it lived up to Adelaide's traditions.

Many thanks, Melbourne, for a magnificent week.

# WE WON THE CUP

BRISBANE HAVE HELD IT FOR THE FIRST THREE YEARS. NOW IT IS OURS. THE ADELAIDE UNI. MEN'S BADMINTON TEAM HAS WON THE PROF. M. MITCHELL INTERVARSITY CUP THIS YEAR.

Intervarsity badminton was held in Sydney from June 2 to June 6. Four men's teams competed, viz., Sydney, Brisbane, Melbourne, and Adelaide.

### Result

Results were:

1.—Adelaide beat Melbourne 6 games to 3; beat Sydney 8 games to 1; beat Brisbane 5 games to 4.

2.—Melbourne beat Sydney and Brisbane.

3.—Brisbane beat Sydney.

4.—Sydney lost all matches.

The Adelaide-Brisbane match was the hardest fought and longest in the history of intervarsity badminton.

Lim, W. G., playing 2nd singles, won all his three matches, while Eddie Kok, No. 1, lost only his match against Brisbane in a close fight, going to 3 sets.

In the doubles Kok and Lim, C. S., playing 1st, won two and lost to Brisbane in 3 sets, while the No. 2 combination, Lim, C. S., and S. Phanchett, were undefeated.

Adelaide's other singles position was shared between W. Ooi and K. S. Yeo.

### Future

With constant training and good team spirit, I am sure we will keep the cup for many years to come.

Our women's team played very well, to come runners-up to Brisbane. Let us hope the girls will win next year.

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## TENNIS UPSET

The Adelaide intervarsity tennis team caused a sensation in the intervarsity competition held this year at Perth, in the last week of May.

On the fourth day our boys soundly defeated the then undefeated Sydney team.

### Loss

Tired after a long train journey, our team were slow to start, and were beaten by the Melbourne

University team on the first day.

On the second day W.A. proved too strong for the Adelaide team, and won 8 rubbers to 2, with 2 unfinished. The bright spot in this match was the great fight by Alan Lane in going down to Ken Watson 6-4, 3-6, 4-6. Alan deserves congratulations

on being selected as second player in the combined University team.

A glimpse of what was to follow was seen on the third day, when Adelaide beat Sydney Technology eight rubbers to four.

On the following day our boys shocked Sydney by winning four out of the

six singles matches. This was followed by victory in all three of the first round of doubles in close fought matches, giving us a win of seven rubbers to two, with three rubbers unplayed.

Rain on the last day caused cancellation of the Adelaide versus Queensland match, in which we were favored.

A decision was reached on the final day, when Melbourne defeated W.A. on indoor courts, to tie with Sydney for the Neall Cup.



The intervarsity tennis team which went to Perth: Back: B. Hagger, A. Lane, A. Wilson (capt.), M. Codd. Front: B. Gray, W. Jeffery, A. Murray.

## LETTER

In the last issue of "On Dit," in this column, we published a letter by P. Gartrell, attacking the Uni. Aths. Club for lack of organisation and enthusiasm in attracting Uni. athletes into its membership.

Published below is the reply received from the Aths. Secretary:

Dear Sir,—I am indeed grateful to Mr. Gartrell for his letter in the last issue of "On Dit." During the past three or four years numerous attempts have been made to set up again the University Aths. Club as one of the strongest in this State. However, the increasing number of athletes who choose to remain with their school and outside clubs has made this well nigh impossible. The adage that "a student's first duty is to the University" while attending it has been dropped and forgotten.

The equipment and ground of the A.U.A.A.C. is practically without peer in the State. It is true that we must of necessity offer less than outside clubs, particularly financially and socially, by the very nature of their members. It is true also that their coaching facilities are greater, but purely because of lack of non-varsity Club athletes' interest. Several times coaches, both from within and without the University, have offered their services, but as no one has come forth to be trained, they have withdrawn their offers.

At present Mr. Apps, of the Physical Education Department has offered to be our internal coach, and guarantees to present fit any persons wishing to do athletics. Mr. Vic Sharp, a State coach, has also offered his services in particular events, providing sufficient people offer themselves. Certain "old hands" have made similar presentations on the same terms.

In addition, the club offers an annual intervarsity trip to those reaching very reasonable standards, and the chance for club letters, Blue, and Australian University selection. Social functions and their like can only spring from a membership and interest. WHAT MORE WOULD ANY PERSON EXPECT A CLUB TO OFFER?

One would hope that all outside clubs would urge their members, while at the Varsity, to be partakers in this club for the good of athletics as a sport.

A special meeting was held after due advertisement towards the end of last term to discuss the whole question, and barely eight people attended.

On behalf of the committee I exhort all who profess any interest in athletics to come to an open meeting to be held on Wednesday, June 25, at 1.15, in the Lady Symon Library, again to discuss the matter and see if it is not possible once again to place this club at the top in the State.

ANTHONY RADFORD, Hon. Secty., A.U.A.A.C.