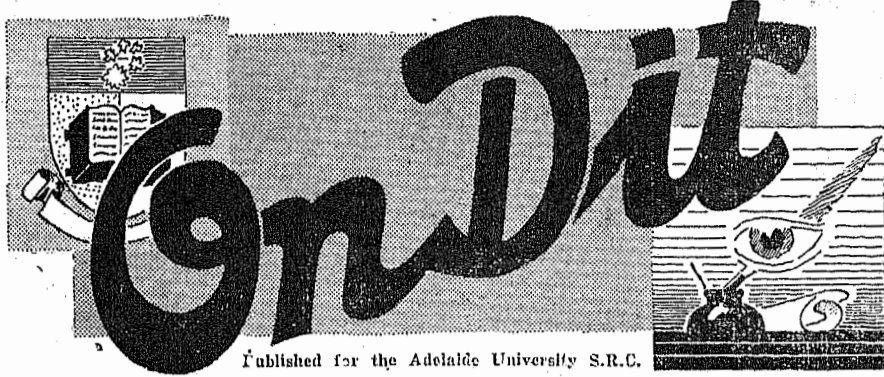


Livingston: "The Future in Education" . . . . . 4/3  
 Livingston: "Education for a World Adrift" . . . . . 4/3  
 Pope: "Poetry and Prose" . . . 8/9  
 Best & Taylor: "Living Body" 37/6

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224 NORTH TERRACE, ADELAIDE



Published for the Adelaide University S.R.C.

Commencing FRIDAY, JULY 29

"Mother is a Freshman" (G)

Loretta Young — Van Johnson

PLUS

"I Cheated the Law" (A)



Vol. 17, No. 16

ADELAIDE, MONDAY, JULY 25, 1949

8 PAGES—ONE PENNY

**PROCESSION AUG. 10**  
**Council Grants Permission**

**PERMISSION** was granted by the Adelaide City Council last week for the annual procession of University undergraduates through the streets of Adelaide on Wednesday, August 10.



John N.K.N.

The procession will take the following route, which has also been approved by the City Council:—Pulteney Street, Rundle Street, King William Street, up to the G.P.O., and back along King William Street to Victoria Drive and along to the Refectory.

Song practice will then be held in the cloisters, announced Procession Co-directors, John Neuenkirchen and Len Perkins last week. There

would also be a parade of the six "Miss University" finalists, who would then act as judges for the best female impersonator.

**FLOUR FIGHT**

Other projected ideas include an Inter-Faculty Drinking Horn Competition and a Flour Fight.

Anyone who had any zany ideas for the procession or the afternoon show is invited to see either of the procession directors at the "Procession-On Dit" office in the George Murray Building.

**SPECIAL "ON DIT"**

A special edition on procession day will contain a "Song Supplement," including the words of all well known faculty, undergraduate, campfire, smoke social and church hall songs. Persons desiring inclusion of special songs in the supplement are invited to submit the words of the songs by Friday, July 29, to the Editor of "On Dit."

Secretaries of faculty societies and clubs are invited to submit their club song, chant, or war cry.

Molly Ferguson reports:—

**Teachers' College Interstate Plans**

**TEACHERS'** College students from Melbourne and Claremont (Perth) will visit Adelaide to take part in contests for the interstate shield and the Triangular Tests cup from August 6 to 13.

The Interstate Shield contests which lapsed during the war years were resumed in 1947, and Adelaide still retains the shield which she won in 1939.

The Triangular Tests are a new institution introduced now that Perth has entered. Representatives were sent from Perth in 1947 and 1948, but until this year they have been unable to enter teams for all the contests.

The tests for the Shield and Cup include: Tennis (men and women); hockey (men and women); athletics (men and women); basketball; football.

In addition to these there is a Debating Contest between Melbourne and Adelaide. The trophy for the winner of this is to be a bust of a renowned orator.

There appears to be a division of opinion as to whether it should be of Cicero or Demosthenes, and again, some say it should be Ray Molloy or Jim Judd. It is hoped that a decision will ultimately be reached.

Adelaide and Melbourne are sharing costs—about £500 each, said treasurer, Deane Manuel.

Perth is paying her own way.

**What's On**

**MONDAY, JULY 25:**

12.15 p.m.—Adelaide Teachers' College. Address: "Worship in the Schoolroom," by Rev. Matthews. Room 26, at A.T.C.

1.15 p.m.—S.R.C. Political Debate: "That Communism is Democratic." Speakers: H. Giles and B. Cox. Lady Symon Hall.

1.20 p.m.—Footlights Club. Auditions. George Murray Hall.

8 p.m.—Agricultural Science. Meeting. Lady Symon Hall.

**TUESDAY, JULY 26:**

1.20 p.m.—Liberal Union. Speaker. Lady Symon Hall.

1.20 p.m.—S.R.C. Debate. George Murray Hall. Intersvarsity Trial.

1.20 p.m.—Liberal Union. Debate: "That Mr. Chifley is a public hero." George Murray Lounge.

8 p.m.—S.C.M. Address: "Christian Citizenship and the Doctor," by Dr. Basil Hetzel. Lady Symon Hall.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 27:**

1.20 p.m.—S.C.M. Public Address: "Escapology or Eschatology?" by Fr. Anthony Snell, S.S.M. Lady Symon Hall.

1.20 p.m.—Arts Association. Lunch-time Revue. George Murray Hall.

**THURSDAY, JULY 28:**

1.15 p.m.—E.U. Public Meeting. Address: "Students in China," by Rev. W. J. Mitchell, George Murray Hall.

1.20 p.m.—S.R.C. Debate. Intersvarsity Trial. Lady Symon Hall.

8 p.m.—S.C.M. Public Address. Lady Symon Hall.

8 p.m.—Aquinas Society. Evening meeting. George Murray Hall.

**FRIDAY, JULY 29:**

1.20 p.m.—Socialist Club. Public Meeting. Lady Symon Hall.

1.20 p.m.—S.R.C. Debate: Intersvarsity Trials. George Murray Hall.

**SATURDAY, JULY 30:**

8 p.m.—Science Ball. Novelties. Supper. Refectory.

**YOU CAN CAN CAN**

**T**HE "Can-Can" is almost certain to be featured in this year's revue, "Keep It Clean," it was rumored last week. This is consistent with the desire of the "Footlights Club" to keep up with current dancing preferences, a spokesman for the club said last week.



"The Dashing White Sergeant" had been practised, and was even performed at the last "Footlights Club" party, and although quite a deal of time had been spent practising "Sergeant," it was seen that the "Can-can" must replace it, the spokesman said.

There are still vacancies in the ballet for this year's revue, it was announced, and both men and women will be trained by well known Adelaide ballet mistress, Miss Gwen Mackie. This year's revue will be held in the week before Christmas week, in the Tivoli Theatre. Until after the final exams, the only ballet rehearsals are in one lunch hour per week. Previous experience is not necessary, and both men and women undergraduates are invited to rehearsals in "The Hut." Times are posted on the notice board.

CAN-CAN girl in costume at a recent rehearsal of this world-famous dance. Doug. Gilles photo.

**PROCESSION**  
**MARCHING**  
**ORDERS — PAGE 7**

**FIRST UNION DEBATE**  
**GILES V. COX TODAY**

**T**HE subject for the first debate in a new Union series will be "That Communism is Democratic." The speakers will be: Pro—H. Giles; Con—B. R. Cox.

This debate will be held to-day (Monday) in the Lady Symon Hall at 1.15 p.m.

Each speaker will debate for 10 minutes, after which the meeting will be thrown open to the audience for questions, statements, sermons or what have you.

The meeting will be held under the aegis of the S.R.C.

At the last S.R.C. meeting a sub-committee was formed to institute inter-student political debates. This committee consisting of S.R.C. rep., R. S. Bray, and the chief executives of the political clubs, A. J. deB. Forbes, J. Hantken, and D. Porter, met last week. They decided to hold two debates this term, in which student speakers would champion the causes to which they sincerely adhere. Another such debate will be held next term.

**SKIS AWAY**

**N**O constitution, and therefore, no election of officers or possibility of conducting official business was the predicament that the University Ski Club found themselves in at the first annual general meeting held on July 20.

Some business was undertaken, however, by the five present—they decided to affiliate with the Ski Club of Victoria, which is affiliated with the Ski Club of Great Britain, which is in turn affiliated with an international skiing organization.

**PRINCESS PRESENTS TROPHY AT LONDON STUDENTS' PROCESSION**

**T**EN thousand cheering students sang "Charlie is my darling" when Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh chose a tableau of Stevenson's Rocket, entitled "Our Charlie," as their favorite in a students' procession in Hyde Park, London, last March, says the I.S.S. Review.

The procession was staged by students of London University as a pageant, "Students

Through the Ages," to publicise the International Student Service. In Hyde Park

and on their way through London, the participating students distributed handbills and I.S.S. literature.

Their Royal Highnesses awarded a prize, a silver cup, to their favorite float. This was decided when the Princess asked the Duke which tableaux he liked best. "I like good old Charlie," replied the Duke. Then, with their favorite leading the procession, they laughed with the crowds at the various slogans chanted by the students.

Students in one tableau chanted "L-I-Z-Z-I-E—spells Lizzie." Others toasted the Duke with bottles of beer.

As the Royal couple left, the crowds surged around their car and cheered them out of sight.

A total of £600 was received as a result of the appeal. International Student Service maintains student centres in France, Italy, Austria and Germany, and supports clinics in different parts of Europe.



**PRINCESS** Elizabeth chatting with Norman Disney, of Northampton Engineering College, after presenting him with the cup on behalf of his college for the best float in the annual procession of the London University, held last March. "I.S.S. Review" photo.

Prof. Portus speaks on —

# The Road to Peace

LASTING peace can only be achieved by a world-wide system of collective security and improvements in social and economic conditions, said Prof. Portus recently. But the present East-West split makes this unattainable at present, and we have to look for immediate policies to prevent the outbreak of war for the time being.

Prof. Portus was giving a lecture on "The Internal Situation" to the International Relations Club.

He said that now, as always, the paramount need of the world is independent thinking. This does not mean that everybody is to have ultimately a different view of world politics. But it does mean that everyone should have the right to put forward his or her independent view of the world situation in order that it may be frankly discussed, and thus contribute to a better-based collective view of the way out of our present troubles.

Believing this, he continued, I am one of those who are disturbed by the growing trend to the regimentation of thinking which comes to-day from the extreme right, as well as the extreme left.

## Prevention

Our over-riding problem is the prevention of a third world war, he said. I do not say, nor do I think that another world war would mean the complete physical and moral destruction of civilisation.

But another world war would certainly mean almost inconceivably physical destruction and moral degeneration. It would set back the cause of Democracy and international order for generations.

Finally let me warn you that Democracy is threatened not only from without, but also from within, continued Prof. Portus.

Every State has the right to defend itself against treason and sedition, and this can be done effectively by means of its own criminal law. But popular campaigns against treason and sedition can easily pass into an attack on so-called "dangerous thought" and "dangerous company."

## Persecution

This leads too often to the persecution of candid and independent thinkers by people who mask their distrust of freedom under a cloak of patriotism.

If Democracy is to flourish, he added, it must flourish in virtue of positive contributions it makes to society. It cannot live merely by prohibiting this, that, or the other system.

Communism is, for example, a world wide movement. It

cannot be fought successfully by repressions and negations, which merely drive it underground, but only by the creation of those economic, political and social conditions which render its appeal superfluous. It is a condition that confronts us, not a theory, he said.

Whoever and whatever may be its enemies, he concluded, Democracy will lose the battle if, in the course of the conflict, it neglects to cherish that freedom of thought without which any effective measure of social improvement and political education is impossible.

## ST. MARK'S-ST. ANN'S IN COMBINED SHOW

INTRIGUED by reports about what was going to go on, or conversely to come off, at the St. Mark's-St. Ann's do, we sent along our special invisible correspondent—"someone who wasn't there"—to take scandalous notes of the whole proceedings.

Right from the word "go," Saturday evening (July 8) went with a swing. Despite the fact that most of the blokes had been playing rugby (or something), St. Mark's started the ball rolling with sherry at the College—well, they started something rolling, anyway. Those who had been to St. Mark's before, kept off the sherry, but I noticed there wasn't any left at the end, so there must have been quite a few of the uninitiated there.

Then the mob came over to St. Ann's, and danced (or did they?) in the dim religious light of a few scattered lanterns.

The only thing that was free was the actual entrance—after that people kept digging in their pockets until they left. At least they didn't have to pay to leave.

Bob (that villain) Paton was compere, M.C., and general handyman. He had a marvellous time auctioning the man's legs. Incidentally, who paid ten bob for a very hairy pair? George Nunn rose to the occasion by buying all the ones that the girls didn't like.

As for the fortune-teller in the basement, she vos most convincing—and her accent, it was jost wonderful!

Magarey was safe in charge of Footling Fanny—except perhaps for moments when he saw Forbes' lecherous spotted bow-tie face to face—and many couples cheerfully froze just to have a joy-ride in her.

We will draw a discreet veil over the rest of the happenings of that eventful night, but suffice it to say that everyone had loads of fun, and £22 was raked in for W.S.R.

As this effort was such a success, don't forget to make up a large party for the St. Mark's-St. Ann's bush barbecue and barn dance at St. Mark's early next term.

By the way, was that Lew Perkins we saw down in the St. Ann's basement. What was he doing there?

## PHYS. ED. FORUM

# BRING ON THEM. DANCING SHEILAHS!

AGAIN we have more news from the only course where the women outnumber the men, and don't they love it—the men, I mean. Plans are going ahead rapidly for their Miss University entrant.

Students of form will be gratified to hear that the Phys.Ed. classes are turning on an acrobatic display in the near future in aid of W.S.R. Come and see the foundation members of the Phys.Ed. Dept. in their natural setting.

For the misogynists of the University, both of them, the men will provide a relief tumbling, vaulting and balancing display with Johnny Lean heading the bill.

A dance has been arranged for the night of Wednesday, August 3. It will be on similar lines to the "Barn Dance" held last year, with informal dress and rural decorations. Music will be provided by

## The Phoenix Rises Again

A leading University spokesman said on Friday that he had been informed by reliable sources that the University magazine presented "amazing value" this year.

The list of contents included three short stories, nine articles, fourteen poems, and four plates on superfine art paper. A new cover design had been approved.

Despite huge increases in production costs, the price would remain at the remarkably low figure of one shilling per copy. There was no doubt, he said, that "Phoenix" would prove a serious rival to other sporting, romantic and sensational publications now on the market.

"ON DIT," Monday, July 25—2

## Advent of Adverts

At a Special G.M. of the S.R.C. held last term, the following clause was added to the S.R.C. Constitution:—

"That the S.R.C. be empowered to enter into contracts with respect to Publications Advertising and Publications for periods greater than life of the Council entering into the contract, and that the successors in office of S.R.C. shall be bound by any contracts. That in the event of rescission or amendment shall not invalidate any contract made pursuant to the powers granted by this section."

—Hine/Bray.

## Half-Price For Students

A special price of 1/6 is offered to bona fide students at any performance of the Theatres' Association production of "The Alchemist."

Auxiliary lighting has been obtained for the presentation of Ben Johnson's play at Stow Hall, Friday, July 29, Saturday, July 30, and Tuesday, August 2.

In a recent Old Vic. production of this comedy, the humor proved curiously modern, weaved around the activities of the Elizabethan "spivs," Subtle and Face.

Strong cast of Adelaide notables includes Donald Pascoe, Owen Evans (ex-Student Theatre Group), Frank Gunnell, Mary Pettigrove, and Patricia Lloyd (present Student Theatre Group), produced by Leisa Gunnell.

Students who wish to take advantage of concession should ring Theatres' Associated secretary, Mrs. Phillips, U 5677, and tickets will be sent.



## GLEANINGS OF GLUG

HAIGH was not a member of Moral Disarmament. He was a Christian!

BRISBANE Uni's. new Refectory at St. Lucia, advertises the following menu:— Counter Lunches—Rissoles, Pies, Potato Scallops, Fresh Sandwiches, Saveloys in Batter.

Dining Room Meals — Hot Lunches or salads from 12 noon. Hot Dinner every night from 5 p.m.

Refectory is run by the Union.

HOW many students in this Uni.? About one in fifty!

NGW Cambridge University is having an Arts Festival!

MELBOURNE Uni. is running a series of public lectures this term, including six lectures by Prof. Higgins on "Economics and the Crisis of Democracy"; six lectures on "Insurance"; eight on "Australian Literature"; five on "Foundations of World Order," by Prof. Northrop, of Yale, and a lecture by Prof. Wheare, Gladstone Professor of Government and Public Administration at Oxford.

A University College is to be established at Newcastle.

SYDNEY Uni. is to have a two-years post-graduate course in Town and Country Planning.

PERTH Uni. has its own branch of the A.L.P., plus a "Labor" Club.

THE Archbishop of Brisbane recently extolled the delights and virtues of marriage to the Brisbane S.C.M. The Archbishop took the usual line, kids before cars, beware of divorce because of the children, life in large families has many advantages, etc.

The Archbishop is a bachelor!

THE next "Miss Australia" can have a post-graduate course at an overseas university if she wants it.

TWO well-turned phrases from Prof. Portus, speaking to the International Relations Club, on "The International Situation":

"... that group of people, the Democrats, those who are neither Communist nor anti-Communist..."

"... those who cloak their distrust of freedom under the guise of patriotism..."

Unfortunately, neither Mr. Giles nor Mr. Cox were present.

IN a recent Gallup Poll of Tasmanian students on Academic Dress, 81 per cent. were in favor, 68 per cent. against and 1 per cent. undecided.

—GLUG.

## Socialist Petition

The Socialist Club petition, regarding improvements in the University, was signed in one week by 250 students.

The petition urged the implementation of a broader Commonwealth Financial Assistance Scheme, an increase of ten shillings in the C.R.T.S. allowance, and an increase of the State Government's grant by £125,000 p.a. to improve equipment and increase the staff.

Coming closer to home, the petition proposed a bicycle shed on the upper level, postal facilities near the Refectory and a separate drink counter at the Refec.

The petition will be presented to the S.R.C. together with a detailed report of statistics taken to justify the claims made above.

Mr. Don Porter, President of the Socialist Club, said

last week that financial assistance to C.R.T.S. students had not been changed since the introduction of the scheme.

## Footlights

### • SCRIPTS

If you think you have a fair for script-writing you will be interested to hear that the club still needs scripts parodying three well-known radio sessions: the Amateur Hour, the Parliamentary broadcasts and the Quiz Kids. When you finish, hand your efforts in to any committee man.

### • MEN'S BALLET

Men are still wanted for the Hairy Ballet. This does not require any special talents, and is a good chance for anybody to get in on the Revue. The dancing is not complicated, and a good time is had by all. Ask any of last year's ballet men about that.

### • AUDITIONS

If you fancy yourself as a singer or musician, there is a chance for you in the Revue to get some experience, and a good time. Auditions for instrument players and singers will be held in the George Murray on August 1, from 12—2 p.m. If you get a chance, hand your name in to the committee, so they will have fair warning, and prepare accordingly.

## Intending Travellers...

Avail yourself of the ENGLISH, SCOTTISH & AUSTRALIAN BANK'S TRAVEL DEPARTMENT

## ENGINEERS! . . .

### Procession Meeting To-morrow

TUESDAY, JULY, 26, at 1.20 p.m.

Room 110, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING BLDG. (First Floor)

### WANTED

FLOAT IDEAS! TRANSPORT! COME ALONG!



# Foreign Policy

**A**USTRALIA'S foreign policy was almost literally in the hands of one man, Dr. Evatt, said Mr. F. Chapman at a recent Liberal Union address on Foreign Affairs.

Two main points were made by Mr. Chapman, who is an Adelaide lawyer and a member of the L.C.L. Senate team for the coming elections, in his speech.

The first was the necessity for an organisation to enable the British Commonwealth to speak with one voice. The second was that Australian Foreign Policy should be free of party politics as far as possible.

Prior to the Act of Westminster, 1926, Australia was unable to take any part in world affairs without being subject to the veto of the British Parliament, he said. After 1926 Australia was free to act on her own. However, the Act did not go far enough. It should have set up an organisation which would have brought the member nations together and enabled them to express their individual views on any subject, and thus enabled a common opinion to be expressed.

Mr. Chapman said debates on Foreign Affairs were avoided in the House of Representa-

tatives to prevent the Government's lack of policy from becoming too obvious.

Another failing was the lack of adequate representation at big conferences. Often, instead of a Minister, it was only an official who acted for Australia.

He suggested that a Foreign Affairs Committee should be set up from both Houses, and that it should direct Foreign Policy in a non-political manner. He believed that this would be possible, because both the major parties had almost identical views in these matters.

The speaker went on to say that he fully supported the Western Union and the Atlantic Pact, and in reply to a question, said he would support a Pacific Pact, though it would be difficult to implement.

In reply to another question, Mr. Chapman said that until the veto was abolished, he thought U.N. was not what the world needed. He thought that a greater elaboration of the Atlantic Pact would be a par answer to this defect.

**A** NEW service of the Health Service that will come into operation soon should prove a great boon to sportsmen. Every Monday morning a doctor will be at the Health Service room to diagnose any possible injury incurred over the week-end. If you had a knock, and do not know whether it's serious or not, you can come in here.

The idea will be to treat it here, or tell you how to fix it yourself, or if it looks more important, send you over to the R.A.H. Anyway, it'll be on the house, so if you hurt a knee or pull a thumb, you may as well check up that it is nothing serious.

The scheme goes into operation (in all probability) before the end of the month.

**P**ERHAPS the biggest loss to the Australian Rules boys for some time is the withdrawal of Alec Tregoming, State Amateur League captain and former University captain. He was to have led the State side against the State Association team, but will be out for many weeks, perhaps the rest of the season. Busted ankle is the cause. It's a rough game, this Australian Rules.

He is now eligible to join the Crocks Club, which consists of players of any sport who are up to State standard and out of the game for a minimum of two weeks. They meet in the Queen's Head every Saturday to discuss the poor standard of the present day players, and to admit any new players.

Subscriptions fee—1 schooner. At present the club consists of ten crocks, all rugby players.

**I**NTER-VARSITIES to be held here in the first week of the August vacation (coal strike permitting), are the Men's Boxing (at the Stadium), Men's Basketball, Lacrosse and Rugby.

No women's sports, unfortunately.

With around a hundred and fifty men on the prowl, so you had better keep your women well out of sight.

**T**HE University has lost a gay and colorful personality, and our life seems just a little sombre as a consequence. Bob Daughety, well known raconteur of the Law School, has left for Sydney. A five months' course there and then to Papua, as a Cadet Officer in the Papuan Constabulary, quite a jump from a musty Adelaide law office.

Bobby was interviewed for the job by a Lieut-Col. (retired), of the Welsh Guards, very Poonerish, maintains he secured the appointment by thrusting his head around the door after the interview, and asking: "I say, sir, any tighas up there?"

Be that as it may, we all wish him well in his self-appointed job of making Papua a new State of the Commonwealth.

**T**HE Baseball A team look like securing their first premiership since 1934. For (Continued on Page 6)

## SCIENCE HELPS OR HINDERS?

**S**CIENCE is morally and socially neutral, but it can be used for constructive or destructive purposes, said Prof. Davis recently.

Professor Davis, who is head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, was speaking to the S.C.M. on "The Social Responsibility of the Scientist."

Ever since Francis Bacon people have had the idea that science means progress, then, what about war? he asked. The benevolent role of the natural sciences has been pushed into the background, and engineering, especially now, has the power to become devastating, he said.

We all know that man has increased his power over environment; that science, plus industry, has had no small effect on labor problems. Above all, he added, there is an increased tempo of living; more leisure; more gadgets to help daily work; so where does human development come in?

Man has evolved quite satisfactorily in a biological way, but we can't be so sure about his mental and spiritual evolution.

### MATERIALISM

Science is rather the scapegoat for many modern problems, said Prof. Davis. It has produced some and accentuated others, especially that of materialism and "worship of novelty" replacing humanism.

If we are to see Man as a creature distinguishable from other animals by his abstract ideas, and not as just another physics-chemical unit in a world going from bad to worse, we need scientists who will reason out these problems of existence and responsibility, he said.

### U.N.E.S.C.O.

U.N.O. is working through U.N.E.S.C.O. to organise

scientific social planning and action, he continued.

Industry and education are now the concern of the sociologists. Small labor units are more desirable than large, and the costs of national distribution are beyond the resources of small companies. Specialisation and greater leisure are in the educational picture. The solution to these problems is human contact, he said.

His parting suggestion was to query whether training in the humanistic subjects should be a part of the courses of science?

His conclusion was that social duty and the solution of world problems rests, after all, with social science, rather than with natural science.

### WAR MEMORIAL ART EXHIBIT

**A** TEMPORARY committee at Teachers' College has been formed to put in effect the plan of an Art Collection War Memorial at college.

Paintings will be hung in different parts of Teachers' College as part of the memorial. The fund to finance the scheme now stands at £180, and will be subsidised £ for £ by the Government.

As yet, no paintings have been bought, but a temporary committee consisting of Kingsley Fletcher, John Bailey, R. K. Martin, G. T. Law have been appointed by the S.R.C. to look into the matter of selection and purchase.

### BOXING BOOKING

**B**OOKINGS for the Inter-Varsity Boxing will be open after Wednesday in the Union office.



**For Men Who Buy . . . Quality**

Adelaide's Most Modern Man's Store—on the Ground Floor

Yes . . . for the man who buys quality he can be assured of the very best from Johnnies Man's Store. Our assistants have been trained to give you every attention, and from their courtesy and excellent guidance you cannot go wrong in your choice.

**JOHN MARTINS**

100 RUNDLE STREET, ADELAIDE . . . WO-200

## ENGINEERING MAG. WELL UNDER WAY

**T**HE 1949 Engineering Magazine is well past the initial stages of preparation, said Engineering Society Secretary, John Neuenkirchen, last week.

The A.U.E.S. secretary, who was appointed editor at a recent general meeting, said copy was urgently required, and should be handed in to him, c/o "On Dit" office, as soon as possible and, in any case, before the end of this term.

He said that articles can cover any subject—technical, sport, humor, and general interest.

The actual publication will be in the hands of the S.R.C. Publications Board, he concluded.

ed, provided we can come to a satisfactory financial arrangement with them

**D**ON'T forget to be down in the Refectory on Prochesh afternoon for the afternoon Variety Show.

### LABOR CLUB SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

Room 3, MATHS. BLDG.

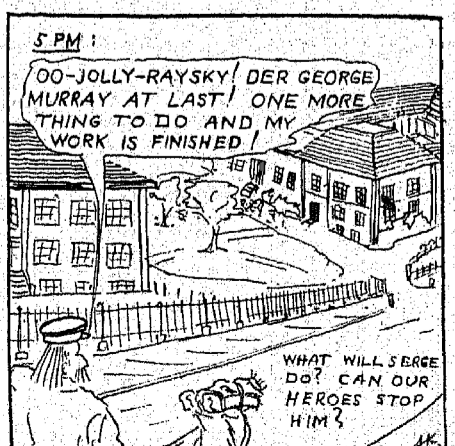
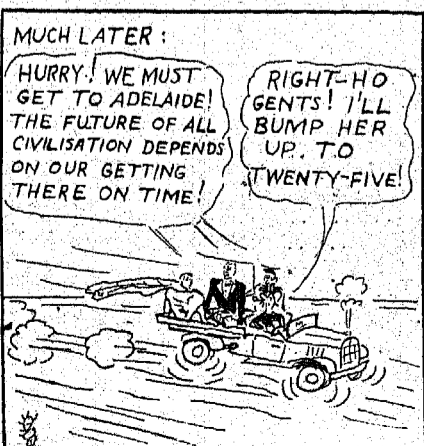
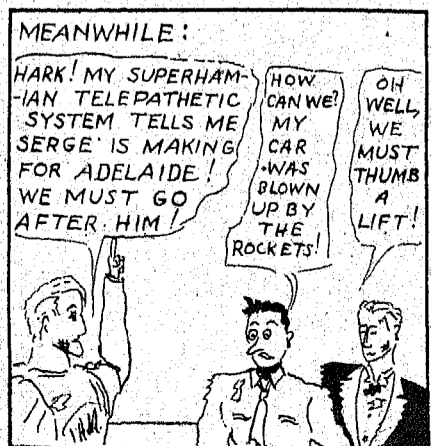
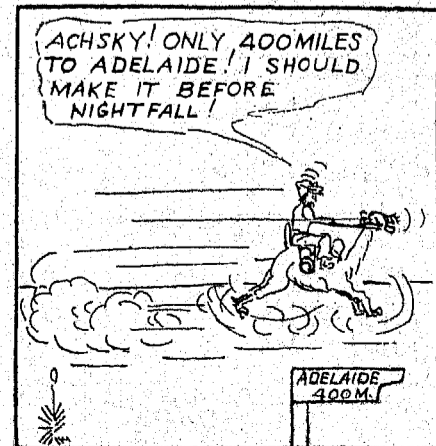
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, at 1.20 p.m.

Election Auditors and Const. Amendments.

New Members Welcome

## WHO MURDERED CHRISTOPHER MARLOWE?

### FLASHLIGHT RAZOR



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CONTRIBUTORS: Please write legibly in ink on ONE SIDE of the paper only. See that your contributions are left in the "On Dit" box in the Refectory foyer as early as possible during the week preceding publication. All copy must be in the hands of the Editors by noon of the Wednesday preceding publication. The name, faculty, and year of every contributor must be appended to each contribution, not necessarily for publication, but as a sign of good faith. Persons desiring appointment to the staff are invited to call at the Publications Office, on the first floor, George Murray Building.

Editorial

A SEAT IN THE GODS

THE seats in "the gods" of the local centres of theatrical art—the "Royal" and the "Tivoli" are hard, cramped, and uncomfortable. But their cheapness allowed the person who was prepared to make the lofty pilgrimage to their barren heights to be rewarded with many enjoyable and stimulating evenings witnessing the performances of world famous artists.

It is no secret that from the patrons of the gods the local amateur theatre groups—ballet, drama, opera, and musical comedy—draw the majority of their participating members, and their most vigorous supporters. These same amateur groups provide both the artists who later grace the boards of the professional theatre, and the audiences who fill the seats.

Theatrical entrepreneurs who consider the audiences of to-morrow as well as those of to-day regard the gods as a good investment. The return from them is negligible, but the mere fact of providing this cheap means to the faithful of witnessing a performance ensures to the showman increased energy and vitality in the local cultural sphere, and the consequent build up in the number of strong supporters of the Arts who will form the backbone of bigger audiences in future seasons.

THE prohibitive prices of seats in "the gods" for the current season of Italian Opera reveals a lamentable shortsightedness on the part of the people responsible. Opera societies, compared to what they could be, are in an almost moribund state, due to the absence over many years of touring companies such as this one, yet on the existing price scale, the opera-conscious are denied that stimulation and impetus which their efforts would have received if they had been able to spend many nights in the theatre, instead of the two or three which they will probably be able to afford.

This practice of making "the gods" part of the profit-making scheme is largely a post-war edition to the Australian theatre. It must be stopped before it deals the death-blow to the advancement of theatrical Arts in this country.

—THE EDITOR

OXFORD C.R.T.S.

By Sydney Hayes (Editor of 'Isis')

(Condensed from "I.S.S. Review")

THREE hundred pounds is roughly the cost of fees and maintenance of a man at Oxford or Cambridge during the twenty-four weeks of the year he is up at the University; quite a large sum even in these days of inflated prices, impossibly large for most middle class parents. Only the ample provision by the Government of scholarships of various sorts, and the grants which up to now have been available to ex-service students, enable the older universities to play their traditional part in the country's educational system. Otherwise some change in the conditions of University life would be inevitable, to enable most students to bear the cost of attendance.

Grants under the Further Education and Training Scheme have been the most generous form of assistance ever offered to students, since they are intended, in some measure, to pay for vacation expenses, as well as term time. Even so, they have been criticised as inadequate. For the man over twenty-one, with no other sources of income, the Ministry of Education pays tuition fees and various other dues directly, and allows him £235 per annum for expenses during term, plus £1 or so a week for board and lodging with parents or relatives during the vacation. There is no provision for other than this bare subsistence during vacations, and the allowance for term-time is less ample than may at first appear. At the rate of £5/5/- a week, board and lodging will cost £42, and the inevitable sundries; college dues; membership of the junior common room, and the sorts fund; repairs; gate-bills for being in after 10.30; laundry and so on, bring the lowest termly bill to around £50. This leaves £85 spending money, or about £1/12/- a week throughout the year. When this has to buy stationery, books, clothes and fares, it is really quite inadequate without some help.

This is to present the picture at its worst. One can, however, live cheaply in Oxford, at least, at the price of sacrificing much that the University has to offer. Under post-war conditions of crowding, there is little restriction on men's lodgings. In the outer suburbs, bed and breakfast may be obtained for perhaps 35/- a week. Two meals a day at the municipal restaurant will cost £1 a week, thus saving £20 over the term. This is the very reverse mode of living from college life. In practice, men in lodgings find that they are only about £1 a week better off, and less than that if the place is central and comfortable.

The unmarried man student has a fair amount of control whether the term should absorb all his grant or whether he should have enough for the vacation. Vacation work, however, is a handicap to a University career; it is not easy to find, and it means neglecting work set by the tutor. The single-minded scholar has least difficulties: if he is content to study in his small room, with no social life, he can save enough to do University work through the vacations, too. But such people are probably in a smaller minority in the older Universities than at the others. The mass of people at Oxford and Cambridge are potential business men, civil servants, administrators and the like, taking their second- or third-class degrees as a matter of course, whilst making all-important contacts, and acquiring self-possession that only social intercourse

provides. To ignore this function of the universities would be to endeavor to alter their whole character. They can never become solely centres of disinterested scholarship, and it would be a tragedy if they became cram-schools for degree-chasers. The ubiquitous sherry-bottle and coffee cup are still as important as they ever were before the war.

Yet though it has been intended that Government grants should be large enough to prevent poor students being driven into a hermitic existence, it would seem presumptuous to demand that they should be increased to finance parties and the social round. That is the crux of the situation which nobody has yet endeavored to solve: whether under socialism the necessarily privileged class at university should be aided to maintain the traditions of graceful living too.

At the provincial universities this particular difficulty has been less apparent. With a more utilitarian standard of living, the disparity between rich and poor hardly arises, and a man can take a full part in the university life without such extra expense. Although the scales of grants are considerably lower, a commonsense use of hostels, rather than private lodgings, keeps living reasonably cheap. Nevertheless, the margin is still so close that an item like heavy travelling expenses can still quite upset the budget.

A major worry for many students is the fact that the

last term's grant is cut because he is no longer eligible for aid in the vacation after graduating. This may seem logical, but the allowance for vacation and term-time is a consolidated sum, paid at the beginning of each term, and in practice few can get through the long vacation without borrowing or getting a job. After receiving a fixed sum each term for two or three years, the student finds it cut by perhaps £20 in his last term, just when he has the worry of Final Schools, of finding a post, and coping with going down expenses. In the circumstances the temptation is only too great to take the first job that offers, however unsuitable. It is little consolation that as an ex-serviceman he is immediately eligible for the dole, when he leaves the university.

Until we know how much the Government values the social aspects of university life, there is perhaps not much case for demanding any great increase in grants. Nevertheless, they should be kept continuously under review. No allowance has been made for the rise in the cost of living since the levels were fixed at the end of the war. But there does seem a considerable case for all grant-aided students to be supported in some measure during vacations, and for the vacation after Finals to be included.

FOUND

GEO. Murray Lockers, Missal—"I Pray the Mass." See Union Office.

Thaisao

I HAVE not known kindness for a long time; What pleasure I have had, I have made; Sorrow and joy have no meaning for me And Death has been my companion always. If you tell me— Here is happiness And this is joy— Do not expect my thanks Because I have lost glib words for gratitude. KEITH NEIGHBOUR.

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ORCHESTRA

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WEAKER SEX

MALE OR FEMALE?

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PHOENIX 1949

—SCIENCE BALL—

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Students are invited to inspect our stock of Penguins, which has just been replenished.

The incumbents of pulpiterches

Have no reason at all to be sad ones;

Many good people favor Churches

And—without exception —ALL bad ones!

\*ADVT.

## "On Dit" Magazine Section

CONTRIBUTIONS to this section of "On Dit" are invited. They should be legibly written on one side of the paper only; and should not, unless the editor has been first consulted, exceed one thousand words. Most favored are responsible reviews of books of interest to University people. All contributions are judged on their syntax, spelling, and importance.

THE MAGAZINE EDITOR.

## VISION OF THANATOS

**C** RIPPLE—child,  
Smirking and black,  
He wallows in twitching mud,  
Puddling his fingers in the blue-stained craters,  
Pain-wracked petals of life, giving  
Of color.

His eyes speak cold,  
Forged in an icy hell;  
Hate and desire they speak,  
An echoing birth,  
Rattling from a batholith of brass  
And green night.

Spitting chameleon tongues,  
His fingers clutch a bag that clinks  
With coins of blood.  
Red and warm, the money wrestles  
Free of the bag,  
Drips to the split lips  
Of earth,  
And among the dingy grass  
Spreads.

IAN V. HANSEN.

## A BIRD SINGING

**T**HE notes come free unbidden and unsought;  
Through interlacing filaments of thought  
They penetrate, and claim the shadowed soul.  
From tombs of darkness they attempt to roll  
The stone away, and gently coax the mind  
From death. But it would much prefer to bind  
Itself to lost ideals than to live in joy  
With music at its heart, or to employ  
The wings of true delight to wheel in arcs  
And carol, sing and frolic with the larks.

HECTOR.

## The Dope On The Drama

**I**N the third of a series featuring the plays to be presented in this year's Drama Festival—to be held in the Tivoli from August 13 to 23—we bring you the Queensland production, "The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams.

The author of this play is much in the news these days for the outstanding successes achieved by his plays, "Street Car Named Desire" and "The Glass Menagerie," now being presented in London and New York to packed houses. Born in the deep South of the United States, Williams sets all his plays in the towns and cities in the atmosphere of his home; in the same fashion his characters belong to the same social class; nowhere do we find the atmosphere or the characters deviate from the lower middle class; set on the embankments of rivers, low hotels, brothels, and in poverty-stricken homes, his plays dwell largely on the striving

of these people for some small spiritual or physical gain.

This particular play is set in a semi-squalid apartment house in New Orleans, the theme centres around a crippled daughter, ceaselessly nagged by her mother about the lack of "gentleman callers," who finds a fanciful world of her own, to which she retires when the troubles of the world become too much; a collection of glass animals, and an old phonograph form part of the pattern of this "other world," and represent to her unstable mind some straw at which to grasp when circumstances precipitate the sublimation process. A gentleman does

call—he is the same boy she used to worship, but never spoke to, at school. He tells her later he is going to marry some other girl soon. The whole play is told in an odd fashion. Tom, the brother, opens the dialogue in narrative form, and the rest follows on as events in his life, dealing with his desires to break away from the prison of family life, and the conflicting thought of duty to his mother and sister. It is not a happy play, but is a most brilliant one; not even a moron could sit through it and fail to be touched by the pathos of the girl, and the mental suffering of Tom. I should see this play even if you do not think that "all the world is a stage."

The play is under the production of Miss Marjorie Mant, who so successfully produced their last year's play, "Mrs. Moonlight." The cast includes many well-known faces to Drama Festival.

"The Glass Menagerie" will be presented on Thursday, August 18.

Organising committee wish to inform you that the box plan for Drama Festival will open at Cawthorne's this Wednesday. Admission prices will be: To each show—front stalls and circle, 4/6; back stalls and circle, 3/-. A special season ticket will be obtainable for 17/6, which will permanently reserve a 4/6 seat for the entire season. Arrangements will be made later to make seats available at the University. We advise you in the meantime to take advantage of the early opening, and take a season ticket in the choicest part of the house.

ROBERT DONALDSON

"ON DIT," Monday, July 25—5

## POPULATION CRISIS

"FOOD AND PEOPLE," BY ALDOUS HUXLEY AND SIR JOHN RUSSELL.  
(Current Affairs Bulletin for July 4, 1949.)

**M**ALTHUS' "Essay on Population" appeared in 1798 and was the first of the three major alarms in regard to the world's population outstripping the means of subsistence. The opening up of North America and Australia brought abundance once more to the world food markets and the crisis seemed to have been successfully averted. In 1898, Sir William Crooks again took up the cry and pointed out that the best of the cultivable lands of the world were already under the plough and that the food problem would again raise its ugly head in the near future—about 1930, he suggested. Again this "colossal dilemma," as he termed it, proved to be not without a solution, and in fact 1930 saw a glut on the food market that was truly embarrassing in view of the human needs of the times.

Ward Shepard's book, "Food or Famine" (recently reviewed in the "Advertiser") peddles the same theme and brings formidable evidence to support the view that the crisis is now really at hand. The problem, it must not be denied, is a real one. The experts agree about that but differ when it comes to estimating the reality of the danger to the human race. U.N.E.S.C.O. has asked experts in the food and population field to write a series of papers on the problems involved. Aldous Huxley and Sir John Russell introduce the subject and present widely divergent views of the long-range consequences of this problem.

Underlying the political and economic crisis that besets the world to-day, there is, Huxley points out, the crisis of population and world resources which, he claims, is the more fundamental of the problems, and demands immediate investigation and action if the "higher level" crisis is to be solved at all. Each year the population of the world is increased by something like twenty millions, and while man becomes more fertile the land from which he must live declines in fertility. The crisis becomes more acute each year. This

unfavorable relationship between population and natural resources is bound to have nasty repercussions in the international sphere. The natural menace of national sovereign States will be magnified tremendously as some become over-populated and the pressure against natural resources grows.

What is the solution? Huxley's answer is given in a pessimistic tone. A world population policy is obviously needed, but as he points out, "It is easier to talk about a world Population Policy than it is to get such a policy accepted by the various national governments." The split on the political and economic plane is already so very great.

Russell approaches the problem more optimistically, and pins his faith in the ability of Science to solve man's problems as they arise.

He points out the impossibility of setting any limit to the world's resources, and hopes that population will gradually decline in those over-populated countries, as their governments increase the standard of living. He points out that only about a third of the land suitable for food production is actually in use, and that new techniques are continually making it more productive.

Russell's faith in Science is extremely comforting, but one cannot help but feel that the urgency of the situation and its repercussion in the political and social fields have somewhat escaped him. He points the way out but leaves one wondering if a solution can be implemented in time. No-one can read this Current Affairs Bulletin without concluding that "the key to the problem of Food and People is international co-operation."

de PRUDNIK.

## Christ's Agony in the Garden

**J**ACK of all troubles  
and martyr of one  
and that one love, I learned  
how anyone's dying falls  
sudden and steep from the world alone,  
from the plumed blood  
and the winding heart  
to the dark-long river-running dream,  
and that these flowers are flame  
my eye names flowers  
to burnish bone  
and tarnish my bright mind.  
And, never far to seek, I know  
from deep within what bursting hills  
my broken-eyed Hebrew will call  
this calm erected weather  
in a roaring house of wind about my prayers,  
how, as I make a move to die,  
laying light about my limbs his stars  
will labor down the pillars of the sky.

ROGER THE LODGER.

## W.S.R. AND INDIA

By

K. C. Teiwani

Unesco Research Student

**B**EFORE I came to Australia as a student, I did not know anything about W.S.R. in India. However, I am glad that, through the efforts of Messrs. M. M. S. Finnis (W.S.R.), and J. D. Bentley (S.R.C.), I was acquainted with the useful work which the W.S.R. is doing to "provide the tools" to the needy students of Europe and Asia. The fact that I did not come across the work of W.S.R. in India does not mean that W.S.R. has not been active there. On the contrary, it stresses the fact that the problem is very vast, and needs to be tackled in a big way, so that a larger number of students benefit by its activities.

The statisticians of W.S.R. have calculated that over two million dollars are required to give adequate help to the needy students of Europe and Asia. It is not a big sum for willing workers. It is primarily essential for us to realise that all students of the world form a big community—a community whose needs, thoughts and dreams are the same, a community which is going to build up the world of to-morrow; and then money or any other material help becomes a concrete expression of that goodwill and universal brotherhood.

W.S.R. has a great scope of work in India where it can easily help a large number of students who give up their studies because of lack of funds, books and equipment. The Government of India are doing their best to increase the percentage of literacy and to give impetus to advanced technical training by instituting a very large number of scholarships and fellowships available in India and abroad. However, any effort, whatever its magnitude, made by any other organisation to help the Indian student, who has particularly received a great setback due to the partitioning of the country and subsequent mass migrations, would be welcome.

Therefore, I believe that W.S.R. offers a noble opportunity to the students of Australia to make an all-out effort to help their "brothers-in-arms" in Europe and Asia who are in need.

## The Arts Association

will hold its ANNUAL FUNCTION in the

George Murray Hall

on Friday, August 5

This will take the form of a

# SHERRY PARTY

from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m.

and will replace the Dinner of previous years.

EXCELLENT FOOD, DRINK AND SPEECHES

Profits (if any) to W.S.R.

via Miss Arts.

Tickets obtainable from M. Blackburn, A. Piper, P. Gross, R. Matheson, J. Grant, M. Lyon, J. Haniken, J. Forbes and the Union Office.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## CREST COMPETITION

Sir,  
At the last N.U.A.U.S. Council meeting, the Executive was instructed to endeavor to obtain a design for a Crest or a Coat of Arms for the National Union, and to hold a competition among Australian Universities' students to select a suitable design. I would be grateful, therefore, if you would insert in your paper, a notice to the effect that entries are called for a competition to enable a suitable Crest or Coat of Arms to be selected. All entries should be forwarded to me at the below address before Monday, August 15.

E. J. L. TUCKER,  
General Secretary.  
N.U.A.U.S. Office,  
Union House,  
University of Melbourne,  
Carlton, N.3,  
Victoria.

## WHIPPING BOY

Sir,  
It was with some surprise that I saw in "On Dit" (18/7/1949) that Mr. Ashwin's name is no longer included as Correspondence Editor of our worthy newspaper.

Why?  
INDIGNANS.  
[Mr. Ashwin was thrown to the lions following complaints by S.R.C. executive on the tone of the "Letters-to-the-Editor" page and subsequent censorship. His dismissal was a sacrificial offering by "On Dit" to the most high of the S.R.C.—The Editor.]

## DISARMING

Sir,  
In answer to Mr. Jeff Scott, whoever he may be, I challenge him to a comparison of activities and length of service in the cause of Moral Disarmament to prove that, though I may not be connected with Moral Disarmament, I am as great a force for such disarmament as Mr. Jeff Scott, whoever he may be.

R. S. BRAY.

## SCOTT SCOTCHED WITH SCOTCH?

Sir,  
In his letter to you last week Mr. Scott contradicts himself, in that, although he states in point 3 that, as an A.L.P. member, he refuses to be a party to any public criticism of the "finest Government this country has ever known," yet before 30 people at the Rt. Rev. Blanchard's meeting he voted for the motion put before the chair. This motion condemned the immigration policy of the present Government.

Mr. Scott does succeed in making one point crystal clear. That is the fact that he was taking advantage of a slight error in your report of this meeting on the "White Australia" Policy to give advertisement to his counter-movement, the "Tight-Australia" Policy.

I am prepared to believe that inebriation caused Mr. Scott's inaccuracy.

"SCOTCH?"

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Contributors are reminded to write on one side of the paper only. Keep it brief. Do not exceed 500 words. Pen-names may be used, but author's name must be available, although not necessarily for publication.

Correspondents failing to comply with these requests may abandon hope of ever seeing their tomes in print.

## YOUTHS WHIRLED

Sir,  
I wish to protest against "Youth's World" being foisted on University students each month. I notice that the proceeds of the sales go to W.S.R., which is a good thing, but might I be permitted to ask in that case, who finances the paper? It arrived unheralded, and is infiltrating the student body.

What guarantee have we that it is not a form of subversive activity designed by those who wish to overthrow the present order of society through a subtle inciting influence on its youth? Hence the determined efforts to introduce it to University students—the future leaders of the community. Are we aware of just what is going on?

WARY.

## MATURITY

Sir,  
I was appalled to read the reply to my criticism of the tirades of les Cox and Bray by "Bo." His reasoning is, firstly, non constructive, inasmuch as cooking, dates, etc., bear no relation to the "Let-

Get that

## FACULTY SONG

into

### Gala Procession Issue

"ON DIT"

LEAVE WORDS IN EDITOR'S BOX, REFECTORY FOYER BY

**FRIDAY, JULY 29.**

ters to the Editor" page, or publication thereof, and such a far drawn simile does no justice to a gentleman with such distinctive academic qualifications.

Secondly, the mere fact that Mr. Bray has qualified himself in a matrimonial sense, and finds himself seated upon sundry student committees, does not necessarily stamp him as being MATURE; I may also point out that mature, in essence, means RIPE—in which case I concede "Bo" a point.

With which I conclude, except to perhaps present you with a little rhymed couplet, which goes something like this:

I find the writings of Cox  
Most obnox.

ETHUSIASTIC  
FRESHERETTE.

## QUIZ ABOUT BLOOD

CAN you spare an hour every three months? Would you like to spend the first part of that hour resting comfortably on a bed, and the remainder relaxed in a chair, idly flipping the pages of a magazine and quaffing tea, coffee or beer provided without charge? Would you like to depart after that hour with a righteous glow and the knowledge that you have done an extra-special good deed that day? Sounds too easy, doesn't it?

All this can come to you if you enrol as a blood donor. Several members of A.B.W. are already enrolled, and as donors are urgently needed, they thought it was about time the rest of you joined in.

Now for where, when and how. You can enrol at the Adelaide Hospital, McEwin Building, Second Floor: When? Any day between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. How? Simply present yourself at the first door

## VICISSITUDE

The Hon. Sec.,  
Moral Disarmament,  
C/o "On Dit."

Sir,  
Will your society launch the Nationalisation of Vice Campaign? A petition for this much-needed reform should be sent to Mr. Chifley, urging the abolition of private enterprise (with its attendant evil of black marketing) in this important field of our national life. Vice should be denied to no-one, and community vicious circles should be established under a Federal endowment scheme. If this is achieved, a truly democratic and white Australian form of Moral Disarmament may be attained.

MARX—PRUSIAS.

## TRANSCENDED?

Sir,  
In beginning this letter I would apologise to L.M. ("On Dit" 11/7/49) for not having replied last week to his letter headed "Transcendentalism." The delay was natural and unavoidable, and is explained in the significant change of nom-de-plume.

The fundamental point, on which L.M. based his argument, is that the problem of existence is to transcend ourselves. This statement is all right as far as it goes, but how far does it go? Admittedly, despite L.M.'s plea of his own pantheistic outlook, the idea of individual self-sufficiency is in Christian dogma a necessary part of original sin.

In other words, L.M. is making the old Christian stand, but adopting a more modern stance. That the self can be its true self only by a continued transcendence over self, that only in this way can we realise our full potentialities, may be so, but what is most relevant is not that it is so, but how we can achieve it?

BY  
**JOAN WARNER**

doesn't really take an hour, that just allows you time to sip your chosen drink at leisure.

There is some sex discrimination in this donor business at present; males are accepted over 18, but females have to be over 21. There is no upper age limit, though over 50, they take certain precautions. Incidentally, this blood-letting is considered very beneficial for those with a tenden-

Self transcendence either ends in mystic asceticism—the medieval solution; the escape from mere existence which I myself desire; or it must be transmuted into indeterminate realisations of the self in the life of others. We feel responsibilities outside our selves in the claims of society and in attending to these we are drawn out of ourselves and thus become our true selves. These two latter solutions are bound up together and stand diametrically opposite to the religious tendency, to other-worldliness found particularly in Eastern teachings, but also in some conceptions of Christianity.

The immediate difficulty, then, is to feel responsibility towards a society not worth feeling responsibility for. Can L.M. help me here?

DELIVERED.

## "WHY I AM NOT A CONFUCIAN"

CONFUCIANISM is very attractive, and the good Confucian is a man of very high character, said Canon Sorby Adams, in an S.C.M. public address in the George Murray Hall, on June 15.

However, Confucianism is not a religion in the sense that religion is life based on

by  
**MARGARET JOHNSTON**

the relation between man and a Supreme Being. Confucianism is a way of life based primarily upon ethics; there is little in the Analects of Confucius dealing with the character of God or a manner of worship, but a great deal about "man and man" rela-

## WHEAT 3,000 YEARS OLD

THIS is one of the many exhibits to be shown by Walter J. Beasley, F.R.G.S., who will give a series of lectures on Jericho and other ancient Mesopotamian cities at the invitation of the E.U.

Mr. Beasley, an archaeologist of note, was present at excavations carried out by Sir John Garstang, Sir Flinders Petrie and others, and draws some astonishing conclusions from their discoveries. History and geology students, as well as those who doubt the authenticity of the Old Testament, will be interested, and Mr. Beasley will be pleased to answer questions.

cy to high blood-pressure; that's worth remembering. And speaking as a donor of 18 months' experience, who intends to continue indefinitely in that role, it really is a very simple and painless process.

Read this through again, and then hop along to the Adelaide Hospital as soon as you can, in your lunch-hour if you work in the city, otherwise go one evening. Bushwalkers must be pretty healthy types, so let's hope you roll up in force. This is a worthwhile service you can give with very little effort on your behalf, but which is of tremendous importance to the community.

## PROCESSION

GET your procession ideas into faculty organiser at once.

Or, perhaps, you intend to enter a float off your own bat. In either case, don't wait until the last moment to get things moving.

## without prejudice

This column will be available in future for all types of moans and groans which do not exceed fifty words. Letters of adulation will be welcome, too.

**MEATY** — With sausages costing what they do, and selling for fivepence apiece, Refectory profit should be up this term.—"SNAGGED."

**BE-BOP** — Sir, — On behalf of all self-respecting Marxists I would like to assure "Orpheus," who is a member of the Liberal Union, that we have had no indication from Moscow that jazz is necessarily connected with the inevitable rising of the proletariat.—**JOE. B. BOP.**

"If a man is popular, examine the man. If a man is unpopular, examine the man." Confucius was almost an exact parallel of Socrates. He based his discussion on an ideal of conduct; for Socrates this ideal was intellectual. The Chinese outlook on life is essentially ethical.

For Canon Adams, as a Christian, Confucianism does not go far enough. He gave two reasons:

(1) The basis of Confucian ethics is the "good" which was in their ancestors. This is identified with a "middle way," and, as in Greek ethics, every virtue is the mean between two extremes. There is no inspiration in this conception, for enthusiasm cannot be evoked by compromise. The Church to-day needs enthusiasm, but many Australians have replaced a "religious-ethical ideology" by a political ideology.

(2) The Chinese have little use for personality in the divine; our word "God" is best translated by "natural order" or nearer the personal, "great ancestor." For a Christian, whose religion is based on personal loyalty, the highest thing in human life is personality ("human consciousness"); therefore, whatever is beyond self, the "Non-Ego," the "Supreme Being" MUST have personality.

## RANDOM HARVEST

(Continued from Page 3)  
an exciting hour or so, you should visit the University Oval and watch them. They keep on winning too, a pleasant change from most University teams. The baseball mob aren't at all bashful over not winning a premiership since 1934.

The cricket crowd haven't won since 1926, and don't look likely to win it for another twenty-odd years.

NEW wooden slats, for all who object to walking around on cold concrete in the pavilion, will soon be in place. With hessian strips becoming more and more expensive, these wooden ramps seem a good idea, more hygienic, too. They were suggested by Peter Jeffreys, rugby secretary and "Miss University" organiser, and the idea taken up by the Grounds Committee.

HAVE you noticed the large sign outside the new Med. building in Frome Road?

It seems rather an apt description of the typical Med. student. All you can read if you ride past is the large notice: "Plastered!"

—KEN TREGONNING.

WHAT are you doing for the Procession?

# CHRISTIANITY and MARXISM

**A**PART from the need for cleaning, it seems that some of Glug's Gleanings need clearing. According to the Australian Intercollegian (A.S.C.M. periodical, July 1949 issue, p. 75), Rev. Gwyn Miller was more explicit in his statement of the Christian's relationship with Communists.

"Because the Christian's supreme loyalty is to Jesus Christ, he can never promise always to be in agreement with the Communists, and neither can he promise always to be against them."

My object, however, is not to quarrel with "Glug," but to correct his report and to point out to Christians how they may find more easily the answer to a problem which is proving excruciatingly difficult—how far it is possible to reconcile Christianity and Marxism, or neo-Marxism.

## PRESBYTERIANS

With respect to Presbyterians, permit me to refer to two publications. Firstly, the article by Rev. Gwyn Miller in the Australian Intercollegian already mentioned. It is clear, concise and to the point, and will be accepted by Communists who have thought out their faith and the implications of the fundamental differences between materialism and atheism.

Secondly, Rev. Alexander Miller (Church of Scotland) has written a splendid little book called "The Christian Significance of Karl Marx" (S.C.M. Press) which analyses clearly, and in detail, the implications of the fundamental differences between materialism and his theism, with respect particularly to ethics and social reform.

## ANGLICANS

For Anglicans, a wider literature is available, but once again a clear, concise statement can be read. I would refer the interested reader to the 1948 Lambeth Conference Committee Report, "The Church and the Modern World," Part iv, p. 20, headed "Communism." There one will find such stimulating statements as:

"By making common cause with anti-Communist forces, the Church might have some success, but such a short term policy would prove in the end to be disastrous to the Church, both in the east and in the west" (p. 21) and

"(Churchmen) must do full justice to the truth in Communism, both its critical insights into history and its desire to help the oppressed . . . they must realise that

those who accept an economic theory of Communism as distinct from Marxian atheism do not thereby put themselves outside the fellowship of Christ's Church" (P. 22.)

## ROMAN CATHOLICS

Roman Catholics, I think, will be well supplied with, and will supply, adequate statements of their position through Catholic Action. They are less sympathetic because, inter alia, of their more pessimistic view of the nature of man.

Finally, the Message and Reports of the First Assembly of the World Council of Churches gives a brief but balanced statement of the As-

By

RON GILBERT

sembly's views on both Communism and Capitalism. In the Report of Section iii, "The Church and the Disorder of Society," part iv, headed "Communism and Capitalism," the challenge of Communism and the weakness of both Communism and Capitalism are explicitly stated. Like the other literature, its conclusion expresses the need for a third, Christian, solution.

Two things come to mind. Firstly a large section of Christian thought appears to believe that Christians should bring up-to-date the old catch-cry, "The Christian's job is to Christianise the Labor Party and socialise the Church" with the more subtle and much more difficult "The Christian's job is to Christianise the Communists and commun(al)ise the Church."

Secondly, let us reflect upon the action of the Sydney University S.C.M. in arranging a 48-hour conference on the general theme, "What is Democracy?" Members of the Liberal and Labor Clubs, in particular, and other interested people were invited to be present. Liberal, Labor, Communist and Christian speakers capable of exercising self-control, but not necessarily "an irrational passion for dispassionate rationality," were available to give addresses and be on tap for discussion throughout the conference. The success of such

a conference in Adelaide is assured by at least two facts. Firstly, the Sydney S.C.M.'s conference was very successful and the report included this comment, "(We) feel that this kind of activity should be a regular feature of the Movement's programme."

Secondly, the recent Adelaide University Socialist Club Conference at which non-Socialist Club S.C.M.-ers and Aquinas Society members were in the majority, was most successful. Its theme, "Christianity and Marxism" was challenging and so stimulating that another conference following up the first has been felt necessary by most of the people who took part.

In conclusion, permit me to observe that already there are signs of movement towards the organisation of a conference such as that held in Sydney. The Spirit bloweth where it listeth, indeed.—  
R.G.

See Next Issue of "On Dit"

for further details

## WHO'S YOUR FAVORITE GAL?

Support your Faculty Nominee in the

## Miss University Competition

In aid of W.S.R.

The Competition runs from July 4 to August 5

# PROCESSION ORDERS

**ORDERS of the Day, P-Day, August 10, were issued by the Procession Co-directors last week to all faculty organisers.**

The Procession will leave the Pulteney Street corner gate at 1.15 p.m. sharp. Assembly area, as usual, will be the roadway from in front of the Physics Building right down to the Kintore Avenue entrance. Float organisers should make sure that their trollies, lorries, etc., enter the University grounds only through the Kintore Avenue entrance and then proceed to their position in the Assembly area, which will be detailed by the Co-directors beforehand.

## JUDGING

There will be a prize for the Best Float.

Judging will commence at 1 p.m., so that faculty process representatives are advised to start preparing their floats well before mid-day.

The judges will not wait for unfinished floats.

Privately entered floats not under any faculty or society organisation, will also be eligible, but organisers have to inform the Co-directors before Monday, August 8, of their intentions.

Old jalopies and crazy-uniformed motor-bike and cyclist outriders are also wanted by the score.

## TRANSPORT

Transport, as usual, will be the biggest draw-back. Some societies have already booked up trucks, etc., from city carrying firms, so it is advisable to get on to this problem straight away. Poorer societies will receive a grant from the S.R.C. to arrange transport if they cannot obtain it free.

Faculty Process. Committees should also start collecting stocks of cardboard, etc., to provide float signs. The

big fault last year was too much written in too small a writing, or writing on too small a placard.

Process. ideas should be fairly simple, topical and a general interest to the public. Still remembered are "General Ironmongery" (1947) and "Willie B. Sorrie" (1948).

## INSTRUCTIONS

Faculty organisers who have not received the instruction sheets should call at the "On Dit" office to-day, after 1.15 p.m.

Anyone willing to enter floats or to make any suggestions should also come along and see John Neuenkirchen at this time.

A meeting of faculty organisers and float sponsors will be held on Wednesday week (August 3) in order that the Co-directors can arrange the Procession order.

Last day for entering floats will be Monday, August 8.

## News Reporters!

Assignments will be posted on notice-board to-day. Don't forget to go up to the Reporters' Room and have a look.

Duties for first week of next term will go up on the first day of term, Monday, June 6. Keep a-lookin'!

## W.S.R. TOTAL ON £200

**N**EARLY fifty pounds are in hand from canvassers, and canvassing is still in progress, the W.S.R. treasurer reports.

Two more Faculty Queens have been nominated, making four so far. Ruth Dalwood (Phys.Ed.) and Jane Allgrove (Conserv.) have joined Barbara Kidman (Arts) and Anne Hornabrook (Soc.Sc.) in the race for the Crown.

Ways of raising interest and money on behalf of the Queens include a variety of functions, and the W.S.R. noticeboard in the Refectory foyer will be worth watching.

## N.U. VACANCIES

Two prominent members of the N.U.A.U.S. executive in the eastern States have resigned during recent weeks. They are Neil Jackson

(Queensland University), who was in charge of the Travel and Exchange organisation, and John Lanigan (Melbourne), who was Public Relations Officer for the National Union, and editor of the N.U.A.U.S. newsletter. The resignations were announced in the last edition of the newsletter to be received in Adelaide.

It also stated that letters had been forwarded to all members of National Union Council and to constituent organisations, advising them of Mr. Jackson's resignation, and calling for nominations to fill the vacant position on the executive.

Marie Simmons goes on a —

## TREASURE HUNT

**A** BLACK puppy, species uncertain, was the unusual prize at the conclusion of a Treasure Hunt held in aid of W.S.R. last Wednesday. The winning gentleman departed with his "treasure" in a basket. He did not seem quite as taken aback as some of us might have been by this sudden addition to the household.

The winner was off the mark promptly, and reached all clues well ahead, found the necessary information, and raced off, making sure to replace clues in their nooks. Starters, about thirty, continued to take off long after the sleuth was on his way.

The first clue, Noah's Ark, was plain sailing to the Archives, but a "bonny thorn in the side of a white elephant" was a thorn in our sides until Bonnythorn dropped an r.

We trust Prof. Bishop's study suffered no ill-effects from a few enthusiastic detectives, but this clue obviously had something to do with him:

"Angels, Saints, and God defend us

From all Bishops, Priests, and Deacons."

An ingenious young lady, with a hair clip, brought the next clue from a crack in a brick wall.

Final charge led to hungry St. Nicholas' Rendezvous—the Refectory chimney. Tongues were hanging out—

wine was reported to be the treasure. The pressure was on. There was a rush for the Refectory. Mr. Puppy, very cute, reclined in the arms of the sleuth's admiring feminine friend. He didn't even bother to hang out his tongue and pant back at us.

## MELB. UNI. LIBS. NOT TO SUPPORT ELECTIONS

**L**IBERAL Club of the Melbourne University will not necessarily support the Liberal Party at the next Federal elections, according to a motion passed at a recent meeting, reports "Farrago."

The motion, moved by Miss Clare Walker, seconded by Alan Robinson, was for non-ratification of an A.U.L.F. resolution recommending support by various University Liberal Clubs for the Party. After two hours' discussion the motion was carried, "Farrago" says.

Led by Baden Grafen, Brian Treyvaud, and Ivor Greenwood (also S.R.C. president), some members thought the club should take a definite stand, and support the only non-Socialist party. They

claimed that to do otherwise would be to fence-sit.

Other members — Messrs. Hunt, Jarman, Owen, Keil, Muirden, and others — said that the party had a policy which was quite often distinct from the club's policy, and that fence-sitting was the best thing to do.

It was proposed to fence-sit by circulating an election pamphlet detailing election issues — but, from the club's viewpoint, not the Party's.

A petition for rescission of the motion is at present circulating.

## SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS

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# CRICKET SEASON COMING AGAIN

## To Field Five Teams

**THE cricket club is getting ready for the new season. For the first time in its history, it intends putting five Varsity teams on the field. If you hope to play this season, attend the General Meeting on August 4, 7.30 p.m., in the George Murray Hall.**

Apart from A and B Grade teams in the District competition, we shall have a side in the Adelaide Turf Association, and a team for players under 21 in the C Grade, while the St. Mark's team will compete in the Students' Grade. It is intended that the Turf side shall continue to be next in seniority to B Grade, and the C team to consist of younger players.

Last season we started with a large number attending practices. However, many soon drifted off, some quite understandably, as they did not get a game. It is hoped that with the extra team this will not happen, and we wish to find those players under 21 who will be able to play

throughout the season, and preference will be given to them.

It should be pointed out that the S.A.C.A. has a very strict ruling about University students, and the club for whom they play. There is no choice in the matter, for any person "attending lectures for the purpose of getting a degree or diploma in any recognised course of the University of Adelaide, who is a member of the Sports Association, and who attends lectures and enters for examinations in at least two subjects in each academic year, or one subject which requires 7 hours lectures and tutorials, is to play for University." Furthermore, "no player while eligible for membership of the

Adelaide University Sports Association and otherwise complying with the provisions of this by-law is eligible to play with a District Club." This ruling therefore applies also to Teachers' College students who are doing University subjects.

Don't forget the meeting on August 4, for everybody who intends playing in the coming season should come along. Who knows? There may even be supper.

## BASKETBALL DEFEAT

The Men's Basketball Club met the Estonians last week. The Estonians play good basketball—too good for us.

The Firsts, being the only team playing this week, were able to take the field with the addition of several players brought up from the Seconds. Basketball is apparently not one of those games in which "you don't have to know the language," as our opponents—the Estonians, have the advantage of being able to issue instructions on the court in, of course, their own language, so that at the moment, among our other requirements, is an interpreter.

This slight difficulty does not exonerate us entirely, as

our main requirement is goal-shooting ability, lack of which has been the main factor in our several defeats.

Of last week the team played well enough holding our opponents to a score of one point in the first seven minutes, but they ran away to a half-time lead of 23-11. Our inability to score persisted during the second half, and the final scores were 50-25.

Goal-throwers: Ware 7, Tolcher 6, Jacobs, Thompson (4 each), Biddell, Lubich (2 each), Quintrell (1).

# AVENGE EARLIER DEFEAT

## "A" Baseballers win 5-3

**EARLIER in the season, Sturt downed Varsity 4-2. Interest was keen in the return match, and Varsity lived up to their hopes by defeating Sturt 5-3. Once again Varsity played an errorless game.**

The match proved to be one of the hardest games we have had for several weeks. Sturt went to the front in the 1st innings, when they forced runners across the plate with two hits and two walks. University retaliated in their first innings with a run when Quintrell beat out an infield

hit, stole second, and was hit home by Smart. By the fifth innings, Varsity had forced its lead to 3-2, but Sturt equalised on Smart's wild pitch with a man on third.

The fourth University run came in when Hastrich bunted Duigan home on a squeeze play. Another run in the next innings put Varsity leading 5-3.

Outstanding batters were Smart, with three hits including a triple, and Quintrell, with two singles.

For the fourth time this year, there were no Varsity fielding errors.

### District B

Sturt outplayed the B's to the tune of 20 runs to 12. This is the second week in succession that they have been defeated on a long string of errors, which began by Harnett "turfing" an easy outfield fly. The infield "carried on" and an aggregate of 13 errors appeared in the book at the end of the match. However, the team's batting was definitely up to par, obtaining 13 hits to Sturt's 12. Rainsford came good, obtaining three hits out of five times to bat.

Safe hitters: Rainsford, Evans (each 3), Zeising (2), Dietman, Harnett, Lewis, Soar, Eblen (each 1).

### Metro C

With the scent of Brisbane in our nostrils, the old reliables struck some sort of form on last Saturday, and

belted the Sturt pitcher into the stand at Victoria Park for a 26-7 win.

Outstanding was the mighty Crowe with one homer, one two-bagger, and a couple of singles. (A swab was taken.) A welcome acquisition—for a nuisance value—is "Andy" Anderson, who completely demoralised the Sturt nine (and darn near us).

Everybody played well, particularly outfielders Keith Basheer and Bruce Heithersay. "Strongarm" Roach even got three hits. "Chips" Emery kept plugging away as usual.

### Metro D

With only three matches to win in the remaining six to qualify for the finals, we went out against Henley and Grange as keen as could be. As has been our custom for the last several weeks, we scored several runners in the first innings, and for the rest of the afternoon allowed the opposition to slowly catch up. This they were doing fairly effectively, and by the end of the game they were only one run short. However, they couldn't make it, so we won 8-7.

Definite feature of the game was the final fly caught one handed nonchalantly by Bob Kriewaldt, who apparently did not realise that it was so important. Bases loaded, one run needed, just on 3 o'clock. What a time to take a one-handed fly.

### Sunday Game

A team of under 18's (stone, not years) played Sacred Heart College in the usual Sunday afternoon series. They eventually lost 14-7. Due to the efforts of "Devil-Ball" Slattery we were in front 7-6 at the second to last change. However, he showed signs of the previous evening's party (and afternoon's pitching), and was relieved by Ian Cameron on the mound. We then forged back to lose 14-7, due to a batch of our special brand of wild throws, reserved for full bags.

Star performer was "Phantom" Shaughnessy, who looked like a village smithy and played better than all the rest of the side. His transfer was refused at £50,000. This match was almost a trial game for the Brisbane trip, as the top teams are unable to go. The selectors have not yet decided who to shoot first.

## W. Hockey Off Top

This week's match resulted in the displacement of University A I from the top position of the premiership list. Before the match, University were 1 point ahead of Aroha, who scored 2 points by Saturday's win and now head the list, with Heathpool and University A I equal on points for second place. The match on Saturday week, when Heathpool and University meet, will be the deciding game for positions.

Aroha and Uni. A I had a hard and evenly fought match. University repeatedly got into scoring range, but could not penetrate the strong defence. On the other hand, Aroha were able to score twice from their bursts of

attack to give them the match 2-0.

University A II were not able to repeat their performance against Greenwood, of their first meeting. This time they drew, 2-2, after a very even match. The D team had a bye this week, whilst University C succumbed to Blackwood, 5-2.

## Football Easy Win

The match against King's Old Collegians on July 16 was a fast and vigorous affair. King's got their share of the kicks, but mullered their forward play badly. At the other end the Varsity attack was fast and sure, with Davies, Ladd and Walsh shining. Tregonning was his subtle and vigorous self at centre, boring into the mob like a ferret, emerging with the ball, and then capping it all with a clever disposal. Barry Michelmore took some nice marks. Final score was Varsity 19-10 to King's 7-14.

Best: Dewar, Tregonning, White, Broadbent, Brebner, Walsh.

Goals: Davies, Walsh (5), Basheer (4), Butterworth (2), Twopenny, Brvan and Ladd.

### B's Win

In a day of brilliant sunshine, for the first time this

year, two teams ran on to the hard ground for a game which was vital to both teams, for the loser would probably drop out of the final four. As was to be expected, the game was hard and excellent. Helped by good umpiring, the game waxed fast and furious from start to finish.

### DEAD-LINE SPORTS ARTICLES TUESDAY NOON

Although Teachers' College never headed the B's, Varsity had to play hard all the way, College never yielding an inch.

All the Varsity team played well, which was quite a change from the patchy play of previous games. To sum up in the umpire's words, "The best game of football in my 20 years of umpiring with not one spiteful or dirty incident. I do not wish to umpire a better game again."

Final scores were 9-10 to 4-8.

## RUGBY

The following have been selected for the Intervarsity training list. This list is incomplete, and names may be added to it or withdrawn, depending on enthusiasm and attendance to training and form in matches: Sandover, Proudman, Jose, Jeffreys, Lilburne, Ward, Ashwin, P. Forbes, J. Forbes, Smith, Nunn, Tregonning, Cleland, Gilbert, Burton, Ayoub, Evans, Matner, Lawton, Hone, Wallman, Magarey, Kneebone, Botham, Green, Turner, Murrell, Buttsworth.

ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY AQUINAS SOCIETY

## END-OF-TERM BALL

UNIVERSITY REFECTORY  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

Dancing, 8 - 12

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DON'T FORGET!

## PROCESSION

is only

16 DAYS AWAY

What are YOU doing?

GET CRACKING!

## SOCCER

In the first game in the third round, Varsity disappointed its supporters by going under to Olympic. Injuries weakened the side, and Miller came into the team at the last minute, and McGowan played in goals.

Play began briskly, with both teams showing plenty of pace, and Olympic forced their way toward the Varsity goal, pressing the back-line into the goal area, and during a scrimmage in the goal-mouth the Olympic winger scored. A series of clashes in the Varsity forward line resulted in Levitt leaving the field with an injured leg and Wright gashed his knee, so that opportunities to score were seriously curtailed.

After half-time Levitt returned as goalie, McGowan going to full back. Forrester to inside left, Wright to outside right, and Miller to centre-forward. These changes resulted in Varsity having a major part of the play, but time and again scoring opportunities were missed due to hasty, inac-

curate kicking and, in one or two cases, too much power from too close a distance put the ball over the bar when a gentle tap would have scored.

Varsity were attacking throughout the second half, and appeared likely to score any time, but failed to finish the drives. The Varsity defence was able to cope with the Olympic forward line, although Levitt had to make a couple of spectacular dives to keep the goal clear.

Scores: Olympic 1 d. Varsity 0.

Best players: Nadarajah, McGowan, Casling.

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"ON DIT," Monday, July 25—8

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