

COPY

Copy for next issue of "On Dit" must be in by Friday, July 5, the next edition being on sale on July 12.

On Dit

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

WATVIC spell QUALITY

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Vol. 25, No. 7

JUNE 28, 1957

One Penny

• Be in the swim next week when . . .

FISHER CASTS HIS NET



"THE FISHER CASTS HIS NET."
—Cartoon by Lawrence Schneider.

WILL SCOTT GET CAUGHT?

Globetrotting missionary, the Rev. Father Michael Fisher, will open the SCM Mission to the University, "Christ Alive," in the Bonython Hall next Monday, lunch-hour.

The mission, which continues through next week, will be followed by the fifth counter-mission, to be conducted by the Immaterialist Society, beginning on Monday, July 8.

Fr. Fisher, who comes from St. Francis' House, Cambridge, England, recently conducted a Mission in Rhode Island, U.S.A., and this week concluded a Mission to the University of Western Australia.

Fr. Fisher, who will be assisted by Rev. Dr. Clifford Wright, Director of the Victorian Methodist Youth Department, will stay at St. Mark's College. Dr. Wright will stay at Lincoln College.

The Missioner and Assistant Missioner will be welcomed at a morning tea for the staff, to be given by the Warden on Monday.

The day meetings at 1.20 p.m. will be addressed by Fr. Fisher in the Bonython Hall, and will be followed by questions and discussion in the Lady Symon Hall. The meeting on Wednesday will be held in the Lady Symon, and will be devoted to questions.

The evening meetings on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, at 7.30 p.m., will be addressed by Dr. Wright. They will be held in the Lady Symon Hall, and informal discussions over

supper will follow in the George Murray Coffee Lounge.

Mr. J. Winstanley, Director of Music at St. Peter's Boys' School, will explain and introduce the playing of a recording of the St. Matthew Passion on Wednesday night in the Staff Club. On Wednesday afternoon Fr. Fisher will have tea with the Teachers' College students.

On July 2 to 5, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Fr. Fisher (Anglican Society Room) and Dr. Wright (Graduates' Room) will be available to interview students, or at other times which may be arranged with S.R.C. typiste, Miss Elaine Page.

Fr. Fisher will remain at the University after the Mission from July 8 to 10, and again will be available from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. for interviews in the Anglican Society Room.

The S.C.M. Mission will end with a Concluding Service, at which Fr. Fisher will speak, in St. Peter's Cathedral, on Sunday, July 7, at 7 p.m.

COUNTERMISSION

The fifth Immaterialist Counter-mission to the University will follow immediately after the SCM Mission. Its theme will be "Christ: The Great Delusion."

The Countermission will run from Monday to Friday, July 8 to 12, at 1.20 p.m., in the Lady Symon Hall.

The first two addresses, "God: the Great Illusion," and "Man: the Great Confusion," will be given by Jeff Scott, who will return from Melbourne for the Counter-mission.

Alan Breuer, an honors history student and Korean veteran, will speak on "The Bible as Fiction," and honors philosophy student Mike Bradley will be a guest speaker on the subject, "Father Fisher's Fallacies."

The Countermission will conclude with a Brains Trust led by Mike Smyth, assisted by all speakers. This will

provide an opportunity for questions to be put before 2 p.m.

Questions, statements, and discussion will follow each address. The Immaterialist Society still holds the record for the longest lunch-hour meeting—from 1.20 p.m. to 5.20 p.m., established in 1951.

The Society, which was founded in 1951 to propound the agnostic humanist position, has previously conducted countermissions to Archbishop Simmonds, Dean Barton Babbage, Rev. Alan Walker, and Rev. David Read.

And now, for full details of both Missions, turn to the Centre Spread.



FR. MICHAEL FISHER.



JEFF SCOTT.

NUAUS ON MOSCOW FESTIVAL

N.U.A.U.S. Executive made the following statement on the Moscow Festival at its meeting in Melbourne during the vacation.

"From our experience of the I.U.S. over a period of ten years, we are of the opinion that the Moscow Festival or Youth and Students will be primarily a platform for Soviet propaganda. We distrust the motives of the organizers, and doubt the sincerity of the high ideals which they claim to be the basis for the Festival.

Furthermore, N.U.A.U.S. finds it difficult to reconcile the stated aims of the Festival with the cruel suppression of academic and individual freedom in Hungary.

We recognise however, that this may provide a unique opportunity for many Australian students to actually visit Moscow at a nominal cost. We therefore have no objection to their individual attendance at the Festival.

N.U.A.U.S. disassociates itself from the Festival and will take no part in it."

A NEW PRESS BUREAU IS ESTABLISHED

An Australian Universities' Press Bureau has been established as a result of the annual Editors' Conference held in Melbourne during the vacation.

One of the main activities of A.U.P. will be the publishing three times a year of national supplements, to be included in all student newspapers. The supplements will contain news of national importance and interest, as well as giving publicity to National Union activities.

The cost of producing the national supplements (over 20,000 copies will need to be printed) will be high.

Each S.R.C. will therefore be asked to contribute fourpence per student every year to make the scheme a financial success.

National Union is right behind the scheme. It has provided £40, formerly allocated to its News and Syndication Scheme, to A.U.P., to establish the central News Agency. This will maintain

SPORTS GRANT

At a meeting of the Union Council, the SRC reps on the Council approved the granting of £1,200 to the Sports Association to cover costs of Intersports travel by University sportsmen.

a free and efficient flow of news and pictorial matters amongst the student newspapers of Australia.

The money required for the scheme is not excessive when administration and freight costs, etc., are considered.

The Agency will this year have its headquarters in Melbourne. The Chairman of the Board of Directors is David Welsh, N.U.A.U.S. Public Relations Officer, and the Secretary of the Governing Council and Board of Directors is David Muirden, present Co-editor of "Farrago," Melbourne's student newspaper.

Other members of the Board of Directors are Bill Hartley (Pelican, W.A.) and Peter Hutton (Semper Floreat, Q.).

The success of the scheme now rests with each S.R.C. to provide the necessary finance. Without money A.U.P. will die soon after its birth.

Another feature

Another new feature will commence in the next issue of "On Dit."

Entitled, "Life Has a Meaning," it will consist of a series of articles of a religious nature by various personalities within the University scene.

Watch for this interesting new series, commencing next issue.

SRC REFERENDUM ON WHITE AUSTRALIA

She's a WOW in W.A.!



Lucia Andriano, who appeared in some play or other in the University of Western Australia. Something about a dance of the seven veils, performed with only six. They do this sort of thing over there—and get away with it.

The SRC will conduct a referendum on the White Australia Policy. This was decided at a meeting last week.

The motion passed at the meeting said: "That the S.R.C. conduct a referendum on the question of White Australia, along the lines of the Melbourne referendum."

Both sides of the question will be presented in "On Dit" before the referendum to give students the chance to discuss the pros and cons of the question.

The S.R.C. also passed a motion about the formation of an International House in Adelaide. Councillors feel there is a need for such a House in this city, and the sooner it is started, the better. It would have to be properly organised, and the matter should be discussed with various interested bodies.

The S.R.C. will recommend to the Procession Committee that half the proceeds from the Procession this year should be devoted to the Hungarian Appeal. The W.U.S. appeal will open next month.

Michael Khor has resigned as the S.R.C. representative on the S.A. Youth Orchestra Committee. He was thanked for his services to the committee.

The Literary Society has received an extra £10 to cover costs of publishing a literary magazine.

More parking

The roadway north of the Cloisters has been widened to permit more cars to be parked and a new parking area for motor-cycles is now available between the Victoria Drive boundary fence and the Cyprus Trees, entry to which is at the Eastern end.

In the Faculties

• ENGINEERING

A symposium on Automation was held in Sydney during the vacation.

In general, the speakers were interesting and informative, and covered comprehensively the usual arguments raised against "Automation."

In May next year the N.U.A.U.S. Faculty Bureau

Symposium in Adelaide. The subject will probably be "Nuclear Engineering." Those willing to help with man-power, brain-power, or accommodation should contact a member of the committee as soon as possible.

DATES IN JULY

4th—Talk, with slides, in Chapman Lecture Theatre, 1.30. "Your Career with I.C.I."

12th—Dinner.

16th—Hockey match v. Physiotherapy.

17—Golf day. See Nolte (post paid elect.) if you want to play.

• SCIENCE ASSOC.

Saturday, July 6, is the date set for the fabulous Red Hot Ball of the year. It is a must for science students in general and everyone in particular. Alf Holyoak's band will be the bright light among the dimmed ones of the Refectory. Supper is an extra attraction.

You can buy a double ticket for only 15/- from the S.R.C. Office, or from Genevieve Dixon, Julia Kristoff, Jeannette Symons, Judith Standen, Rodney Jory, Geoff Symons, or John Jenkin. Come along and have a Red Hot time at a Red Hot Ball.

The Science Dinner is on July 17 at the Hotel Adelaide. We start at 6.30 p.m. with sherries, with dinner to follow at 7.

• DENTISTRY

The first monthly meeting for the year was held on Wednesday, May 1, at 8 p.m., in the lecture theatre. After the minutes had been read, only a small amount of business was discussed, mainly centred around the announcement by the Ball Committee that the Annual Ball this year would be held at the Windsor Ballroom on July 18 (on account of the unavailability of the Burnside Ballroom). The guest speaker for the evening, Professor J. B. Cleland, was then introduced by the president (Mr. H. Kinnear), and introduced the subject for his talk on "The Dental Aspects of Forensic Medicine."

FROM A GREAT HEIGHT



It seems that the S.C.M. is digging its own grave. Remember last term's protest meeting? Remember Brother Timothy talking about the methods of mob oratory and mass meetings? Did any of you look around at THAT meeting and make an appraisal of Brother Timothy's methods? If you did, you might have got his point rather forcibly.

Replies Section:

To Professor Blackburn: I have read the relevant Rule of Court; and with the greatest respect to both the Court and the Professor — and in view of a ruling on the Rule — I stand by my original statement.

To Mr. Luke: The S.R.C. took the money, didn't it? Did I imply that there had been any misuse of it? And why did the S.R.C. need to add £250 to an idle account (the Functions Account) which now stands at over £800?

My dears, have you heard the latest concession allowed the Young Ladies of Brougham Place? The daring young hussies can wear SLACKS to informal meals!

But all is not lost. These —ugh—SLACKS must be IMPECCABLE. Even if the chits have lost their sense of decency, they cannot escape cleanliness. And we all know that's next to Godliness, don't we?

More Bad News for Christians: Sydney University has now got a "Legion of the Godless" which is clearly an offshoot of the Immaterialist Society.

"Farrago" (Melbourne copy of "On Dit") ran a poll in which it asked: "Do you consider that Rome is a greater threat to world peace than Moscow? Results: Yes 81, No 66, Equal 41, Don't Know 11."

I am told that the Footlights Club recording of their last show WILL be available in two weeks time. And about time, too.

—Fanny

SCIENTIFICALLY YOURS

To the casual observer, it must often seem that the "pure" research which is generally carried on in University science departments is less interesting than the more "applied" type of investigation encountered in industry and scientific research organisations — where, it might be asked, is anything being done as exciting as the C.S.I.R.O. work on cetyl alcohol films to reduce evaporation from reservoirs?

I think the answer to this must be that any research work can be exciting—it is simply a matter of how much one knows about the problem investigated. In the example above, the general problem is quite clear, while to comprehend why people can work on such subjects as diffusion may be difficult until a particular problem is outlined in more human terms. This is the purpose of this article.

The subject of diffusion in liquids is familiar to all of us—a somewhat mundane phenomenon which is chiefly characterised by its slowness—as anyone, who taking sugar in his tea but forgetting the spoon, can testify. Nevertheless it is a fact that the sugar, sitting in the bottom of the cup,—will at length be distributed uniformly throughout the solution,—though experiments to verify this can only be recommended to those who like their tea cold.

This is one example of what is generally regarded as a universal law of human experience—that water tends to flow from a high to a low level, and heat from a hot to a cooler body. The scientist and the

By Dr. J. M. Creeth

philosopher call this "the 2nd Law of Thermodynamics" and regard it as basic and immutable. When therefore, the biologist describes cells and tissues which have been the undoubted property of concentrating some particular substance — i.e., diffusion apparently takes place through a membrane from a dilute solution to one more concentrated — there is a tendency to think that perhaps some special forces are involved, perhaps related to the fact that the cell is alive.

The physical chemist is frequently rather unhappy when forced to talk of living cells — their "uncontrolled" nature rather offends his tidy mind, and he may try to design an experiment in the laboratory in which the apparently unnatural phenomenon will take place under strictly controlled, non-living conditions.

In this case, a simple test is to place a solution of a substance A on top of another solution which contains A at the same concentration together with another substance, B, and let diffusion occur.

Here we know that B will tend to move upwards while one might think that A would be stationary — but some American workers have very recently found that in fact if A and B are suitably chosen, that A may tend to move downwards, thus concentrating itself quite spontaneously, without benefit of any mechanical help whatsoever.

While this certainly doesn't prove that special forces are not involved in such processes in living cells, it does show at least the possibility of an alternative, simpler interpretation. I believe that this will come to be recognised as a crucial experiment, and, if so, it will certainly be a good example of how fundamental research in a field which seems rather remote from human interest or application may, even so, turn out to have important practical results.

In the Department of Physical Chemistry, our diffusion apparatus, which was purchased with a £6,000 grant from the Nuffield Foundation, is being used to investigate somewhat different problems — but these too, to us, are equally interesting

IMPORTANT DISCUSSIONS AT NUAUS MEETING

Several matters of importance and general interest were discussed at the NUAUS executive meeting in Melbourne during the vacation.

Following negotiations with the Education Office of N.U.A.U.S., the President of the Adelaide S.R.C. has in common with each constituent S.R.C. sent to National Union a submission of matters relating to the University and its needs, to be presented to the Committee of Commonwealth Enquiry into the Universities.

The term of reference of the Commonwealth Enquiry include:

- * The role of the University in the Australian community.
- * The extension and co-operation of the University facilities.

- * The financial needs of Universities and appropriate means of providing for their needs.
- * The C/W Scholarship scheme.

Hospitality

It was proposed that in return for the hospitality provided for the Australian delegation in Indonesia, an invitation should be extended to Indonesian students to send a delegation to Australia early in our third term. The International Office has the business in hand, and the delegation is scheduled to spend approximately 4 days in Adelaide.

The Colombo Plan, according to Mr. Casey, is simply

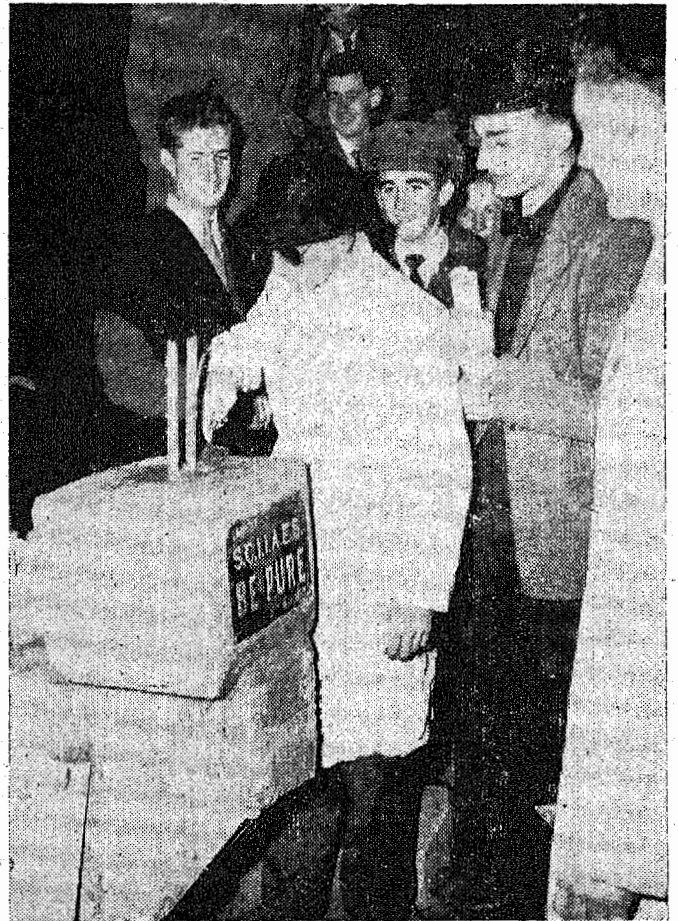
a plan for technical assistance to Asia.

However, the scheme is not as one sided as we Australians may imagine. There should be opportunity for Australians to go to India under a Colombo Plan Scholarship, but Mr. Casey holds some provisos on the application for a scholarship. He insists on the necessity of an independent income.

He claims that to live securely one must be in receipt of 500 rupees not the 150 rupees only which is the value of the scholarship. In addition, Mr. Casey considers that the only likely applicants would be political scientists and those studying the various Asian languages.

At an S.R.C. meeting last week the following motion was passed:

"That we write to the President of N.U.A.U.S. recommending that he pursue his investigation into the matter of Australian students going to India under the present Colombo Plan."



"Mr. Vishinsky" (Jack McLean) lays the S.C.I.I.A.E.S. special foundation stone during May Week. ADC Malcolm Blaskett, secretary of the society, is in the centre, and on the right, in top hat, is the president, John Bateup. See story below. —"Advertiser" Photo.

Mechanical—Mining—Civil—
ENGINEERS— Electrical—Chemical

CHEMISTS

PHYSICISTS

Opportunities for
WORLD WIDE SERVICE

in the
OIL INDUSTRY

with
SHELL

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

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

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

Applicants will be considered for the following vacancies:

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

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

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

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

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

MINING ENGINEERS

CIVIL ENGINEERS

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

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

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

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

CHEMISTS

PHYSICISTS

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

CHEMISTS AND PHYSICISTS

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

CHEMISTS

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

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

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

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

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

AUDS PLAY

"The Whole Town's Talking" is the title of the third play to be presented by the AUDS this year.

This brilliant farce by John Emerson and Anita Loos, author of the outstanding success, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," will be presented in the Hut on July 13, 15 and 16.

The play will be directed by well-known Adelaide producer, Mr. Gilbert Clifford, and the cast will include Lis Cranwell, Cathy O'Donnell, Dian Pettersen, John Jenkin, Wayne Anthony and Jim Rice.

Students are advised to book early for this production, which is expected to be extremely popular after the recent success of the second play "Mr. Bolffy" which received excellent reviews from the critics.

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

DISCUSSION WEEK-END

On Saturday and Sunday, July 27 and 28, an S.R.C.-sponsored week-end of discussion is being held at Holiday House, Mount Lofty.

Four topics will be discussed:

1.—"Nuclear Tests," on which Dr. Moyo, of Genetics Department, will lead off.

2.—"Is Religion Really Necessary?" Mike Bradley will open.

3.—"Automation," 1957 Rhodes Scholar Dave Evans will start the ball rolling.

4.—"Australian Foreign Policy," on which Mr. Bob Reed, of Politics Department, will start.

After the opening address the company will split into groups so that participation in the discussion will be universal.

Engineers in May Week stunt

An Engineers' stunt livened life up a little during May Week.

The stunt was organised by the Society for the Confining of Immoral Impulses among Engineering Students, and concerned the laying of a special foundation stone on the new Union Hall.

The stone was laid by "Mr. Vishinsky" (Jack McLean), because the Society's patron, Elvis Presley, was unable to make the trip.

The President of the Society, Mr. John Bateup, in a dramatic speech, said: "Roused by the moral laxity

prevalent in our midst, we are determined to spare no effort to bring about a moral erection in this State."

Mr. Bateup went on: "Our special thanks must go to the Vice-Chancellor, without whose absence our efforts may have been nipped in the bud.

"One must be constantly on the watch for these moral influences—the best yardstick to use is: 'What you feel good after is moral, and what you feel bad after is immoral.'"

Our way of life

As South Australia itself is only 120 years old, a South Australian enterprise which is nearly 100 years old must have its roots deep in the confidence and support of several generations of South Australians. You could say it had become part of the South Australian way of life.

That is particularly so when the enterprise is a daily newspaper, because that touches so many people at so many points.

It is significant, therefore, that "The Advertiser" will celebrate its centenary next year. It will mark the event by another step to show its confidence in South Australia's future—laying the foundation stone of a new £1,000,000 building.

No paper in Australia has a deeper sense of its responsibility to the community in which it prospers. It has shown that not only in its columns, but in the support it gives to institutions and causes aiming at the betterment of the South Australian way of life, including the University.

It is a newspaper which discriminating people of culture and balance appreciate. YOU will like it, because it always looks fresh and bright, is accurate, and gives you a sound cover of the news of the whole world for the whole 24 hours.

"The Advertiser"

South Australia's morning newspaper with a tradition of nearly a century—and

A YOUNG PEOPLE'S OUTLOOK.

THE END OF AGNOSTICISM

Popular Agnosticism is based on the assumption that we know only that which can be scientifically observed, or deduced from observation.

Hence religious ideas and doctrines are relegated to the unknowable, and we are to be agnostic about them. This restriction of knowledge to scientific observation is a dogma that arose in the 19th century.

Agnosticism became fashionable at a time when men believed in automatic progress. Civilisation was a moving staircase, going up, and so they could afford to stand around and indulge in discussion as to whether or not there is a God behind the process. Agnostics were, on the whole, people in comfortable circumstances, for whom the whole matter was an interesting academic discussion.

ISSUES

Today we can no longer believe in automatic progress. And we can no longer debate the ultimate issues as if they were mere exer-

Synopsis of an address given by DAVID READ at the last SCM Mission in 1952.

circises in academic thought. We realise that we are involved in the historical process, and that our decisions are a matter of vital concern. Our actions are based on fundamental beliefs, and the choice is between a faith and despair.

PURPOSE

Much of Europe is threatened with despair, but there are more who have come alive through faith—not always Christian faith. The fundamental question concerns the meaning of this life and the kind of people we are meant to be. To evade this question is escapism, but it can be answered in different ways—Christian, Marxist, Freudian, etc.

The purpose of a Mission is to present Jesus Christ as the One in whom we trust, and in whom we find the meaning of life. The decision cannot be made simply in intellectual terms. When we talk about God "out there," and discuss His existence, we are not really looking in the right direction. For God is HERE, and the correct language to use is "Thou," not "He." Christians put their trust in a God who is revealed in Christ, and who is personally present to us.

The Christian God does not force His way into our lives. He waits for our response. For He is a God of love. To be agnostic is to seek to avoid this encounter. But when we are in the presence of Christ a decision is unavoidable.

Messages from... THE MISSIONER...

"I look forward very much to this opportunity of speaking in the University. Since I left England I have been asked in many places what students think about religion today. My impression is that there are very few who would say that there is no God, but a great many who see no relevance in organised religion where the real problems of society and personal living are concerned. It is my hope that during this week of meetings, in particular those of an informal nature, we may be able to assert again the Christian claim that God has taken action to meet every human situation, and that in Jesus Christ we can see what real life should be.

I do indeed look forward to meeting you, and pray that God may bless everything that is done in His Name."

SCM PRESIDENT, JOHN SABEL...

Issues raised at this mission will be of prime importance. Christianity is not going to be sold to the most enthusiastic bidder, and nobody hopes that Michael Fisher's personality or oratory will persuade the poor type who is not prepared to face life for himself. Christianity will be explained, though—explained as that which brings true meaning to life.

Christianity is not a pretty, moral code; Christian ethics are a result of man's encounter with God in Christ. Christianity is not a set of doctrines; they are simply the Church's response to God's patent dealing with homo sapiens, the focal point being the Cross. Christianity is not just a hope, of a glorious after-life and an escape from eternal "damnation," though Christ clearly spoke of man's destiny in this way.

Christianity is a realisation of and response to—"Christ Alive." The wisdom of the Cross demands a reevaluation of all values. What is the point of our culture and learning and searching if it hasn't a vital relation to life? And what is the point of life?

Michael Fisher knows life and enjoys it—and that, because he's found the significance of "Christ Alive."

4—On Dit, June 28, 1957

THINK OR BE DAMNED

Now the referendum is over, let us weigh a few pros and cons.

Practically all those at the Protest Meeting were swayed to the point of view of Jeff Scott and Bro. Timothy, as no one was capable, in the emotion of the moment, to counter the fine oratory, illogical as it was. The results they wanted they achieved—no Adelaide representative will be sent to Moscow for the Youth Festival.

Scott put a very powerful case for the Communist propaganda aid. We would be aiding and abetting them, even if the delegate was anti-Communist, he said. It would appear across the Communist world that Adelaide University had attended their Conference for Peace and Friendship—and so it will.

MATURITY IN LIFE

By REV. DR. CLIFFORD J. WRIGHT, Assistant Missioner.

While it is quite impossible to avoid growing older, it IS possible to avoid growing up.

Many people who give the appearance of having grown up are actually childish in their attitudes and understanding. They remain immature, and live in a prolonged childhood or adolescence, shrinking back from adult responsibility in their relationships with other people, their work, their thinking, their experience and understanding of the Christian faith.

Maturity does not come automatically; it is the result of faith and striving, and can only be achieved through responding creatively to the actual situations of living during each phase of life. Maturity is therefore never finally achieved—it is rather a process involving continuous adaptation and growth.

Tragically, many people think that the Christian faith has no bearing on their

Perhaps what struck me hardest was the condemnation of a person by one of the speakers, without that person being given a chance to justify himself. This is the very method of the people from whom this speaker says we should isolate ourselves. Worse still that, as a member of the Church advocates isolationism, when the Founder Himself told His preachers to go out to ALL nations. Isolationism in the sense put forward by this speaker is incompatible with Christianity.

A great many of those opposed to the motion felt that, in spite of all, we must constantly keep before the youth of the world what we hold highest. Here was the chance of a lifetime.—R.J.A.

COMPLETE GUIDE

SCM MISSION

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

11.00 a.m.—Pirie Street Methodist Church: Michael Fisher. (Broadcast 5CL.)
7.00 p.m.—Maughan Methodist: Clifford Wright. (Broadcast 5KA.) Christ Church, North Adelaide: Michael Fisher. (Special service for College students.)
8.00 p.m.—Prayer Vigil commences, Lincoln College Chapel.

MONDAY, JULY 1

8.00 a.m.—Prayer Vigil ends.
8.40 a.m.—Prayers, Lady Symon Hall.
1.20 p.m.—"Alive in His Church and Word." Michael Fisher. Bonython Hall. Chairman: The Acting Vice-Chancellor, Prof. Sir Mark Mitchell.
7.30 p.m.—"Prayer." L.S. Hall. Clifford Wright. Chairman: Rev. Keith Smith.

TUESDAY, JULY 2

8.40 a.m.—Prayers. L.S. Hall.
9-11 a.m.—Missioners available for interviews. Michael Fisher (Anglican Soc. Room). Clifford Wright (Graduates' Room).
1.20 p.m.—"Man Alive." Bonython Hall. Michael Fisher. Chairman: Prof. J. G. Cornell. Clifford Wright will have tea in the Refectory.
7.30 p.m.—"Christian Discipline." L.S. Hall. Clifford Wright. Chairman: Rev. Joek Bentley (Chairman State Council of S.C.M.).

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

8.40 a.m.—Prayers. L.S. Hall.
9-11 a.m.—Missioners available for interviews.
1.20 p.m.—"Questions." Lady Symon Hall. Michael Fisher. Chairman: Prof. F. B. Bull.
5.15 p.m.—Tea with Michael Fisher, Teachers' College, Women's Common Room.
7.30 p.m.—Intro., and Recordings of St. Matthew's Passion. Staff Club. J. H. Winstanley (Dir. Music, St. Peter's College). Chairman: Dr. B. S. Hetzel.

THURSDAY, JULY 4

8.40 a.m.—Prayers. L.S. Hall.
9-11 a.m.—Interviews.
1.20 p.m.—"Dead that all may live." Bonython Hall. Michael Fisher. Chairman: Assistant Registrar, Mr. Wesley-Smith.
1.20 p.m.—"Apostolices Anonymus." Conference Room, Waite Institute. Clifford Wright. Chairman: Dir. Waite Institute, Dr. Melville. Michael Fisher will have tea in the Refectory.
7.30 p.m.—"Christianity and Marriage." L.S. Hall. Clifford Wright. Chairman: Bro. Timothy, S.S.M.

FRIDAY, JULY 5

8.40 a.m.—Prayers. L.S. Hall.
9-11 a.m.—Interviews.
1.20 p.m.—"Alive in You." Bonython Hall. Michael Fisher. Chairman: Rev. W. F. Hambly, Master, Lincoln College.
7.30 p.m.—"Christianity and Society." L.S. Hall. Clifford Wright. Chairman: Mr. F. T. Borland.

SUNDAY, JULY 7

7.00 p.m.—Concluding Service. St. Peter's Cathedral. Michael Fisher.

MONDAY, JULY 8, TO WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

9-11 a.m.—Interviews. Michael Fisher.

Questions and discussions in the Lady Symon Hall following all addresses. Informal discussion and supper after all evening addresses in the George Murray Common Room.
A Mission book-stall will be open daily in the Graduates' Room from 12 noon to 1 p.m., and from 3 to 4 p.m. Dust covers of books available will be displayed in the foyer. The S.C.M. is grateful to the Anglican Society for supervision of the book stall.

stage there is need to avoid mental and spiritual stagnation, and to glimpse new possibilities ahead. The ministry of the Church is not basically a ministry of support, but of high calling. "Christ did not come into the world to make life easy, but to make men great."

If people do not respond in faith at every stage of life, it is very difficult to "catch up" later. Shrinking back from the responsibilities of maturity means stunted growth and warped personalities, so that at every stage of life such people find themselves, less and less well

equipped with the requirements for taking the next step.
Christian education, then, should be free "from womb to tomb." The heresy needs to be slain that it is just for children and young people. The Christian faith deserves the closest study, demanding intellectual discipline of a high order. It is concerned with relationships—with God, with other people, with things, and with self.
Christian education is education for redemption, through which the holiness, grace, truth, beauty, and purposes of God are known.

COUNTERMISSION

1.20 p.m., JULY 8-12: LADY SYMON HALL
1.20, Mon., July 8—JEFF SCOTT: "God, the Great Illusion."
1.20, Tues., July 9—JEFF SCOTT: "Man, the Great Confusion."
1.20, Wed., July 10—ALAN BREUER: "The Bible as Fiction."
1.20, Thurs., July 11—MIKE BRADLEY: "Father Fisher's Fallacies."
1.20, Fri., July 12—BRAINS TRUST: Mike Smyth and All Speakers.

Students are requested to move right into and around the Lady Symon Hall in order that as many as possible may attend. There will be a break at 1.55 p.m. for students to leave if they so desire.
Meetings will start at 1.20 p.m. sharp. Be early and get in.

GOD AND GOODNESS

One of the traditional tasks of the philosopher has been to discover "the Good," i.e., the status or backing of moral codes.

And one of the principal criticisms levelled against irreligion, in our time no less than in the past, is that if you subtract a belief in God from humanity, you thereby subtract the only hope or fear which is able to keep men moral; you render morality, in a favorite phrase, "meaningless."

This view of the status of morality is a particularly common one; it troubles the religious, for they can't see how, without the backing of belief, anyone at all can be a decent person, and it troubles those who tend to irreligion, for they feel that if they once give up their belief, they thereby lose the moral code which has previously been so intimately tied up with that belief. This

view of morality as drawing its significance from, and its significance from, and only from, belief in God, is

By M. C. Bradley

in my view, a complete mistake. I shall set out my reasons for this claim.

Perhaps the greatest single advance in the Philosophy of Ethics is what its author, G. E. Moore, called the "Naturalistic Fallacy." The fallacy, briefly, is the fallacy involved in equating the meaning of the word "good" with one or a number of descriptive predicates. Various thinkers, for example, have held that "good" means "pleasurable" or "good" means "more highly

IS THE MISSION A "PROPER" ACTIVITY?

By Rev. FRANK HAMBLY, Chairman of the Mission Committee

Someone asked me the other day whether I thought that a Christian Mission to a University was a proper activity within such an institution.

A University exists to offer those who live within it the opportunity freely to search for truth. It does this because only thus are men adequately prepared for life.

The investigation of the truth about religion deserves as thorough investigation as the truth about any other aspect of human thought. If, as so many believe, religion—and the Christian religion in particular—offers to men something essential concerning the truth about human life and its meaning and purpose, then it cannot be easily set on one side. If its claim to offer direction as to where the power to live worthily and reach one's goal is to be found should be true, then it has an importance second to none.

There is always the possibility that we still have something to learn that is quite important. Only those whose interests are tragically narrow, or whose minds are completely closed, will reject this possibility, and fail to be there when they can.

"Christ Alive" the banners shout for those who are prepared to believe in fairy tales, in order that they may thereby be assured of a happy ending. Another SCM Mission is upon us.

By JEFF SCOTT

President, AU Immaterialist Society

The aim of modern civilisation is to teach man to bury his head in the sand. Religion is booming!
Now that the University has become an institution which trains students to keep alive those who don't know how to live, and to build bridges for those who don't know where they are going, the student religious societies are flourishing—more members, more meetings, more banners, more graves.

But what a pathetic spectacle they present!

Gone is the hard thinking of the past; gone is the concern for social action. Personal salvation is now the quest. High pressure Billy Graham type publicity cam-

paigns replace the old integ-

Evangelicals, Anglicans, Lutherans, Aquinas, all prosper. The spirit of the S.C.M. declines! To an Immaterialist this is a sad thing, for which the decline of the S.C.M., intelligent opposition has disappeared.

ILLUSION

But, after all, this was to be expected, for however much the S.C.M. concerned itself in the past with the problems of Man, it sought always to resolve them by a resort to the illusion of God—by an escape to unreality.

Their fear of freedom was always too much for them in the end, and so they submitted themselves to the authority of God, or if this illusion strained their credulity, to the alternative brand of authoritarianism—Communism. Witness the fact that a former secretary is now the local Communist Party's top theoretician.

Yet the S.C.M. and its rival religious societies can hardly be blamed for their increasing numbers and declining standards. They only follow the trend of the times. The cult of personal salvation is always the last refuge of a disintegrating civilisation. Christianity and Crosby will both give you hope at a premium.

In an age of mass production and nationalism, the authoritarian panaceas of Fascism, Communism, and Socialism failed. Still clinging to materialism, man turns back to religion—to the myths of his primitive

Parallel

I can ask of any of these actions, "But is it good?" If "good" MEANT the same as any of these three descriptive predicates I would be debarred from asking such a question. To see this clearly, consider a parallel case. If someone says, "Pat is a father," and I ask him, "But is Pat male?" I ask a superfluous question, for "father" means "male parent." If I understand the English word "father," I have no need to ask such a question. I am, further, debarred from saying "Pat is a father," then going on to say in the next breath, and of the same person, "Pat is not male," for in so doing I contradict myself.

Here, then, are two conditions which must obtain if we are to say that one expression MEANS another:

1.—We can infer the applicability of the other (if we know "is a father" is applicable to a given person, we know, ipso facto, that "is male" is applicable to the same person);
2.—We cannot apply one expression then go on to deny the applicability of the other (cannot say "is a father," then go on to say "is not male").

Falsity

Now, this digression helps us to see the falsity of the claim that "good" means the same as "pleasurable," or any of the other descriptive expressions that I have mentioned. For, applying the above tests, (1) from a thing being pleasurable, etc., we cannot infer that it is good; and (2) we can assert that a thing is pleasurable, etc., yet go on, without contradiction, to deny that it is good. "Good" and "pleasurable,"

childhood. Any port in a storm!

In the age of the H-bomb man, in terror and despair, turns back to God, the great illusion, the man-made idea—anything to escape the ultimate personal responsibility that man alone can save himself.

"Christ Alive!" the banners shout.
But Christ is not alive. And there are no free tickets to heaven. And there is no heaven save the heaven on earth which man can create for himself by his own genius and labor, and by his love for his fellow men and himself.

BELIEF

In this belief the Immaterialist Society presents its Fifth Countermission, expounding the principles of agnostic humanism in the same spirit that moved that small band of original Immaterialists to take up the challenge against the official superstition in 1951.

Most of the Society's foundation members are now scattered in Europe, Asia, and America, and its numbers are still few. It has no expensive banners, no costly pamphlets, no overseas speakers, no promises of salvation—only a blackboard, some home-made posters, and a handful of students with some unpopular ideas.

But we are moved to assert that the sin of our time is not to fail to hear the voice of God; it is to ignore the fearful and despairing cry of man.
Man Alive! In the fulfilment of this life lies man's ultimate purpose and hope.

STILL WATERS . . .

On the left bank of the river the pond sprawled in the sun, lazily doing nothing.

The four thousand inhabitants of its stagnant green-slimed waters went happily about their business, organising, working, playing, making love, saving souls, or just doing nothing, in an agreeable state of self-consequence. Nothing ever came to disturb the quiet life in these placid waters, no breeze of trouble ever ruffled the surface, no stone was ever cast to stir up the depths.

Until a Woman came along—and all was changed henceforth. It is the function of

etc., then, satisfy neither of the crucial tests for identity of meaning. It will be clear that the same strictures will apply to whatever descriptive predicates we advanced as being equal in meaning to "good."

Now, clearly amongst such predicates is "according to God's will." By the preceding argument, then, "according to God's will" cannot be equivalent in meaning to "good." One can therefore deny either or both God's existence and/or God's will, and yet retain "good" as a significant predicate. This logical fact wrecks any attempt to make morality depend for its meaning on religious belief.

women to cause changes, to set people thinking, by being the first to cast a stone, even if they only do it over some man's shoulder. So this particular Woman saw the quiet pond, with its four thousand comfortable and happy inhabitants, and she caught up a stone and threw it in as hard as possible, so that it caused a mighty splash and great spreading of ripples on the surface, and stirred up a glorious mess of mud and slime in the depths.

The furious inhabitants, led by a very determined brown water beetle with eloquence in his soul, and an equally energetic praying mantis, held a referendum, reinforced by several official indignation meetings, and innumerable unofficial ones. Everyone ran about for days discussing, exclaiming, criticising, complaining, after which the referendum was won very easily, and the ripples smoothed themselves out, the mud and slime settled rather quickly to the bottom, and life in the pond resumed its old careless, unthinking habits. Until one day the water beetle bumped into the praying mantis, and said very earnestly: "I have set the date for my Counter Mission."

EDWARD BENTLEY.

On Dit, June 28, 1957—5

INDONESIA — an for Australians

I recently returned to Australia after a year and a half in Indonesia under the Australian Volunteer Graduate Scheme. This scheme is an attempt to work out a new approach to the post-war situation in Indonesia—a situation which, mutatis mutandis, prevails throughout South-East Asia.

The people of these countries desire two things above all others: firstly, that they be treated with the respect due to them as citizens of sovereign, independent nations (as was shown at the Bandung Conference this year); and secondly, that the great gap that separates their living standards from those of the Western nations be reduced.

It was with sympathy for these aspirations, and a desire to help actively, that the Volunteer Graduate Scheme was organised. It aims to give Australian University graduates and other trained people an opportunity to associate with Indonesians on a basis of equality, thus helping to break down the artificial barriers between East and West; and to help in the development of Indonesia by giving technical assistance where it is so urgently needed.

Chemist

All this, you might be

By IAN DOIG, who worked in Djakarta and Bogor under the scheme for Graduate Employment in Indonesia.

saying, is very high sounding, but what does it amount to in actual practice? Well, as a member of the scheme, I worked as a chemist for the Indonesian Government, firstly with the Ministry of Health, and then with the Ministry of Economic Affairs.

Salary

During my stay I received the same salary as similarly qualified Indonesians, which meant that I was paid, roughly, the equivalent of £A8 a week—hardly a princely salary, but sufficient when you eat Indonesian food. I myself did not exactly thrive on the food—basically rice, with very little meat—but I suspect that was as much a matter of taste and temperament as the nutritional value of the food.

For accommodation, I lived either in one of the hostels the Government provides for its employees, or with Indonesian friends. Much of the time I was the only English-speaking person in the household, so I was forced to learn Indonesian quickly to make myself understood. Learning Indonesian is fun and hard work—and it brings a reward out of all proportion to the labor involved.

Some people see in Indonesia a land of great natural beauty, others prefer to see there only the unrest and instability of a young nation, but I like to think of it as a land of opportunity, not only for the Indonesians themselves, but also for her more fortunate neighbor, Australia.

We Australians have now a great chance to befriend and assist this nation, culturally centuries old, but but young politically and technologically. That is why I hope to return to Indonesia soon.

FOOTNOTE: The Australian Government has recently agreed to pay all travelling expenses.

For some years now the Graduate Employment Scheme has had a full-time secretary in Melbourne University. To cope with the increasing interest in this scheme, a committee has been set up in Adelaide University, consisting of S. Abraham, G. Crawford, R. Douglas, A. Adams, and Miss K. Davies.

Anyone who will be graduating in any course whatever and who is interested in working in Indonesia for a year or two should get detailed particulars from one of the above mentioned through the S.R.C. office.

ADDITIONAL SCHOLARSHIP BENEFITS

Students with Commonwealth Scholarships will no longer have deductions made from their living allowances for their vacation earnings.

The decision, recently made by the Universities Commission, will apply in retrospect from the commencement of the 1956-7 summer vacation.

Income earned during short vacations and income from scholarships or other awards, property or investments, will continue to be treated in precisely the same way as at present, that is the living allowance will be reduced by the amount by which the scholar's income from these sources exceeds £1/10/- per week.

It is intended that the decision should apply to scholars who are receiving living allowance under the Mature

Age provisions. However, it is not intended to apply to the long vacation earnings from employment of the husband or wife of a married scholar except in the case where both husband and wife are scholars."

REFERENDUM RESULT

The results of the Referendum last term on the Moscow Festival were: 422 Yes, 151 No, and 1 informal.

This means that Adelaide Uni. will not be officially represented at the Festival.

LAURENCE CASEY listens to some RECENT RELEASES

Decca have acted sensibly in re-issuing their very fine recording of the Grieg Con-

certo (Clifford Curzon), this time complete on one side of a 12 in. disc. (Originally this work occupied both sides.) The reverse is devoted to an equally fine performance of Falla's Night in the Gardens of Spain, which is given an extra touch of authenticity by the Spanish conductor, Enrique Jorda.

Gieseking has recorded the complete piano works of Debussy, but very little has been released in Australia. That makes the present issue, Preludes, Book 1, complete, most welcome. Gieseking has always been accepted as the last word in the interpretation of the works of this composer, and this disc is no exception. The recorded sound is excellent.

Capitol have released a good coupling of two of the more popular Violin Concerti—the Mendelssohn in E minor, and the Bruch in G minor. These are played in good style by Nathan Milstein.

If you want a really superb performance of the Brahms Fourth Symphony, then it will be this new recording by the Philharmonia Orchestra, conducted by Herbert von Karajow.

opportunity

SOUTH AFRICANS SAY "THANKS!"

Dear Sir,—We are very grateful indeed for the expression of support from your students which you have sent us.

We are particularly pleased that you have decided to inform the South African Government of your attitude to University apartheid, since we know that the Government are particularly sensitive to informed criticism from abroad.

You may know that the University apartheid legislation will probably not be passed this session. It has been referred to a select Committee, which will probably only report next year. The Bill will therefore have to be re-introduced.

We regard this as a small victory. It at least means that one more generation of non-white students will be admitted to the Universities and that they will be able to remain non-segregated for an additional few years.

Your support for the stand taken by us and our constituent centres is doubly appreciated be-

Letters to the Editor

cause of our relative weakness in this country. It is extremely encouraging to those of us who are carrying on the struggle against the violation of human rights and academic freedoms to know that we have the backing of your students and the many others who have written to us from all over the world.

Yours sincerely,
N. RUBIN, Vice-Pres. for International Relations, National Union of South African Students.

(This letter was received by the SRC in reply to one sent to NUSAS giving details of our support for South African Students.)

● Another record?

Dear Sir,

When delving through the stacks I came across a relatively unknown little poem by that famous poet Anonymous, who wrote all that naughty Medieval poetry. It was called "A Farewell to Our Comrades-in-arms" and went:

"Give our regards to Moscow,
Remembering the heroes there:
Give my regards to J. Stalin's tomb
And tell him we'll soon be there.
Dance me a dance with B. and K.
Gallivanting at the Kremlin ball;
Give our regards to old Moscow,
Say we'll all go there some day."

Is this a record?

Yours sincerely,
A SCOTT-ISH LASSIE.

● Disgusting

Dear Sir,—I wish to protest against the disgusting appearance in the last few days of two graves in the University grounds. This is very painful to those of us whose dear ones have passed away and are interred. It is also extremely poor taste to use the beds of the dear departed for advertisement or amusement.

Yours sincerely,
—R. I. P.

● Rumors

Dear Sir,—Worrying rumors have been circulating recently about the intended Lincoln St. Anns' play "Ring Round the Moon." First we heard that illegal nocturnal artistry at the main steps almost caused bloodshed. It is understandable that night watchmen should carry pistols, but to an innocent advertiser this could cause emotional complications.

We have also heard that the A.U.D.S. has switched the dates of the play twice, causing great concern to the players. Who, sir, has the power to grant "dates" to Lincoln men and St. Anns' women?

Imagine our horror, however, when we heard

that real liquor was to be used in the play instead of the usual "make-believe" Kola Beer.

We would not go so far as to demand an enquiry into these points, but we expect a reasonable explanation.

Your sincerely,
A. SCHWEPPE'S,
President Uni. Christian Temperance League.

● Disturbed

Dear Sir,—It was disturbing to read the article entitled "The Social Credit Way" (On Dit, 24/5/57) which contained a number of examples of thinly veiled anti-semitism.

This vile weapon has been used by tyrants or centuries, e.g., Nazi Germany and Communist Russia, and it is the stock in trade of the discredited Social Credit parties.

For your contributor to suggest that the world is controlled by "Zionists plus Communists" is nauseating to all who are aware of the savage persecution of Zionism in Russia and of the hatred displayed by Russia towards the Jewish State.

The readers of "On Dit" can exist without intermittent doses of anti-semitism.

Yours sincerely,
—JOHN PLAYFORD.

CLASSICS FROM KUHNELS!

PIANO

RAVEL—The Complete Works for Piano. Played by Walter Gieseking. 2 1/2. 12-in. discs 27/19/6

MOZART—Four Pianoforte Sonatas: F major, K. 185; C major, K. 309; F major, K. 332; E flat major, K. 282. Paolo Spagnola 57/6

BEETHOVEN—Pianoforte Sonatas: F minor, Op. 57 (Appassionata) and E major, Op. 53 (Waldstein). Sascha Gorodnitzki 57/6

CHOPIN—Pianoforte Sonata, No. 2, in B flat minor, Op. 35 (Funeral March) and

SHOSTAKOVITCH—Three Preludes and Fugues from Op. 87. Emil Gilels 57/6

CHOPIN—Mazurkas (7) and Polonaises (3). Malczynski 57/6



Decca

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

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"SPICY FRENCH COMEDY"

If ever a spicy French comedy was worth its salt it is Jean Anouilh's "Ring Round the Moon," translated by Christopher Fry.

Fresh from untold successes, the men of Lincoln and the moonbeams from St. Ann's return to the local stage in an exhilarating performance.

Fry's breath-taking translation reveals the intensity of his insight into two well-known languages. High praise for Fry comes from: The Times: "... Fry again!"

Guardian: "... English translation..." Truth: "You'll thrill to the..."

Last year's producer, Peter Millhouse, shows his tremendously vital versatility by going behind the scenes.

John Marum shows delicate feeling for his part. He combines well with Sue Miells. Meredith Austen sparkles again.

This magnificent play has won high praise during its West End run.

This is a play that not even you can afford to miss. —M.C.

INTERNATIONAL FUNCTIONS

During the May Festival Week the International Club held two functions.

A great deal of preparation was put in to make the International Food Fair a success. The George Murray Coffee Lounge was decorated with flags of the nations taking part in the Food Fair. Favorite dishes of the nations were put out for sale. Most of the food was sold out before, one o'clock.

LEFT NEWS

The Labor Group will hold two meetings next month. Both promise to be very stimulating.

Max Harris, well known poet, will attack the Establishment in his inimitable manner on Wednesday, July 17 in the Lady Symon Hall. Come and be shocked!

A discussion group to discuss the fundamentals of Socialism will be held in the George Murray Lounge on Thursday, July 18, at 1.20. Leading the group will be Dr. Ken Inglis, Senior Lecturer in History. Freshers and Young Liberals are invited especially to attend and participate.

SCIENCE COMPETITION

The Science Teachers' Association of N.S.W. has organised a special competition, which students are invited to enter.

The topic is: "The best demonstration experiment on Introduction to Nuclear Energy for use in schools."

Prizes are: First £20, second £10, third £5. The closing date for entries is July 31, 1957.

Entry forms and further details can be obtained from: Mr. Keith Ison, 73 Wellington Street, Bondi, N.S.W.

REVUE "A SUCCESS"

The St. Mark's annual revue, held in the Hut recently, was a success.

Some of the items suffered through lack of rehearsal — Cupid's Cliches — but the overall impression left by this bright show was that a lot of work had been put into it. Neil Fitch is to be congratulated for producing a very good show. One of the most effective 'props' used was a tape-recorder which has been collecting odd noises for the last month or so.

This machine was used very effectively — especially in the 'House of Healing' (a 'great expose' of conditions in a certain hospital) and for the 'Toilet Trio' (a mime and dance act led by W. C. Hui).

By far the best act of the evening was the 'Pennington Gardens Ballet' which had very good casting.

Some of the tunes to remember are: Teddy Boys Orgy, Great Gettin' Up Morning and 'Lets do it.'

Aquinas activities

Tomorrow night the Aquinas Society will hold their Annual Ball—"The Grandest Function of the Year."

Come and dance to the modern music of Alf Holyoak in an atmosphere of gaiety and soft lights.

Tickets, on sale at door, £1 double.

On Sunday, July 7, another hike will be held of the usual "scale standard," where hikers are guaranteed not to be lost. Meet at the corner of King William Street and Currie Street at 2 o'clock.

The graduates and undergraduates will have their Annual Communion Breakfast at the Cathedral on Sunday, July 14, at 5.30 p.m. Bishop Gleeson will deliver the occasional sermon.

AQUINIANS PLEASE NOTE:

The Mid-year Camp will be held at Mount Lofty Holiday House on the week-end of July 19-21.

We expect YOU there! Imported speakers will painlessly indoctrinate you.

PUT THIS IN YOUR DIARY!

INTERNATIONAL CONCERT

August 9 and 10

Part of proceeds go to Hungarian Relief Fund

FOOTLIGHTS CLUB presents

"BIRDLAND"

THE CABARET WITH A DIFFERENCE

Refectory, Saturday, July 13

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

YOUTH CONCERT SUBSCRIBERS' BALL

TOMORROW (JUNE 29), in STUDIO 520 (Old Church Building), ABC

SUPPER :: NOVELTIES :: ONLY 10/6 DOUBLE

Tickets and Bookings at Allan's

COME ALONG!

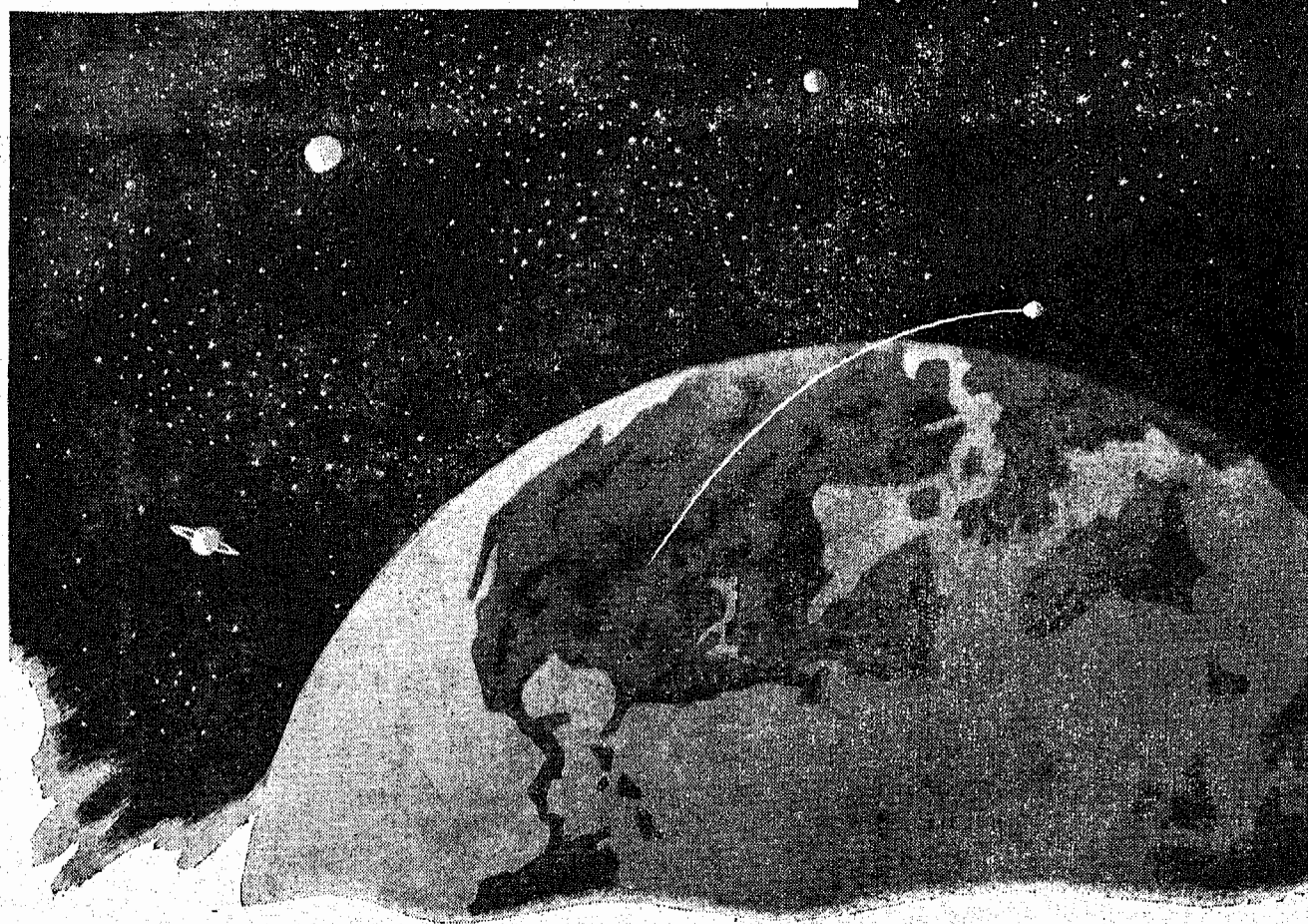
ALF HOLYOAK'S BAND

RED-HOT SCIENCE BALL

REFECTORY, JULY 6

SUPPER 15/- DOUBLE (AT SRC)

MAN MAKES A MOON!



AN ARTIFICIAL SATELLITE, a midget moon, will be hurled into an orbit 300 miles above Earth late this year, or early in 1958.

It will be an American contribution to the astonishing scientific programme of the International Geophysical Year.

The satellite—a gleaming sphere 20 inches in diameter and weighing 21½ pounds — will be carried to the threshold of space by a three-stage rocket. Its orbital speed will be 18,000 miles-per-hour, and it will circle this planet every 90 minutes.

Instruments inside the satellite will radio back to Earth information about air density, temperature and pressure, the shape of the planet, the intensity of solar and cosmic radiation, and the incidence of meteors.

SHELL UMF, a new aviation fuel, is being used in development of the first-stage rocket that will carry the tiny fact-finding, space-probing ball aloft.

Woomera, South Australia, may become the base for subsequent satellite launchings.

Shell serves Australia
YOU CAN BE SURE OF



OUR FOOTBALLERS

SPORTS LATEST

GO WELL

AU Football Club rolled everything in its path at inter-Varsity in Sydney until it hit Melbourne, who sagged at the knees, but eventually showed more dash to take off the main prize.

In the first match against Western Australia which proved to be the most exciting fixture of the carnival, Adelaide put on six goals in the final 12 minutes to come from four goals down and win by two goals.

Terry McAuliffe and Jack Alpers were the stars in the great recovery. Terry knocking brilliantly while Jack punted four goals from the centre of the ground.

In the match against Tasmania it was all Adelaide with Gerry Webber starring with eight goals and best on the ground. Oscar Downer also showed that he knew all about it.

SEE-SAW

The match against Melbourne looked like being a good one in the first half, when the score see-sawed, but after half time it just soared—in Victoria's favor.

COMBINED

At the conclusion of the Inter-Varsity Carnival a combined University team played New South Wales—winning by four points in a rugged game; five South Australians; Alpers, Webber, Downer, Wilson and McAuliffe gained selection.

Particularly encouraging from the club's point of view was the form of Ferry, Lee, Stewart, Meucke, P. Rice and Parsons, who had not played regularly in the A's prior to the Inter Varsity carnival.

EFFORT

Meanwhile those at home turned on a great effort to scratch up the three teams, the third of which played twice, and avoided forfeiting

In Loving Memory of all those sportsmen who did NOT notify the secretary of their unavailability during vacation.
S. SCARMAN, Hon. Sec.
AU Baseball Club.

in any grade, despite the players.

The A's showed great form to defeat Kenilworth by 85 points, with several untried players starring.

NEAR WIN IN BADMINTON

Our badminton team performed well at the inter- varsity in Brisbane, being runners up in both mens and womens sections.

The team sent away was as follows:- MEN: 1st Singles, Kok Onn Tuck; 2nd, Lim Chang Sang; 3rd, David Phanchet (capt.); 4th, Yeoh Kim Seok; 5th Giam Choo Huat(vice. capt.); Sudjurno; WOMEN:- Asha Patwardhan (capt.); Olena Pandkiew, Imm Lai Hung, Bernice Eu, Khoo Beng Choo. Reserves:- J. Kong, Helen Handy, Shirley Yeap.

The championship was very well contested, by the Brisbane, Melbourne, Sydney and Adelaide in the men's section and Brisbane, Hobart, Melbourne Sydney and Adelaide in the women's section.

The men were runners up only to Brisbane, and the women came out second only to Melbourne. On the whole, we did very well as the Brisbane team were made up of "giants" in the "feather" game," like Lim Sh Soo, Freddy Chong (the brother of Eddie Chong), See Jhim Leong, who are all Malayan and all Australian titles holders.

Asha Patwardhan, playing as first singles for the University won all her singles matches

Results—MEN: Brisbane d. Adelaide 6-3; Adelaide d. Melbourne 5-4; Adelaide d. Sydney 5-1.

WOMEN: Melbourne d. Adelaide 6-3; Adelaide d. Tasmania 5-4; Adelaide d. Brisbane 6-3; Adelaide d. Sydney 8-1.

Athletics stars fail in Sydney

Adelaide's very small athletics team were thoroughly annihilated in the inter-Varsity athletics carnival in Sydney.

The small team of five found the over-all standard for higher than anything in South Australia and did well to score the seven points they managed.

Best effort of the carnival was the 100 yards final in which all runners ran 9.9 secs. or better, with three runners clocked at 9.8.

There were many other great performances—Olympian Bob Joyce's time of 14.7 secs. for the 120 yards hurdles is probably the most memorable.

Old stayer from Sydney, Dave Abramovich performed at his top to record 49 secs. for the quarter mile in a near gale force wind, while Sydney captain Terry Rothwell scored a treble — 220 yards hurdles, high jump, and long jump, all with good performances.

Adelaide star was Graham Crawford who was placed second in the hop, step, and jump and fifth in the high jump on a count back, but was well below his best. Tom Siegele, Peter Harris and Mick Quinlan all ran well—but not well enough.

Off the track the story is much brighter; Adelaide showed that it knows more about the better things in life.

The team are to be congratulated on having all members standing with no chuklers at the end of the greatest dinner in history—what a story we'll have to tell our grand-children.

The drive over and back was perhaps the highlight of the trip and notable for its sobriety.

See you in Brisbane next year!

OUR CUP WINNERS!



Adelaide's soccer stars, who surprised everyone at inter-Varsity in Brisbane. L. to R. (Back Row): Messrs. Penna, Iskanto, Hirsch, Pandjaitan, Morecroft, Cacas, Van Merwyk (capt.). Sitting: Ismar, Ramley, Alksnis, Rangkuti, Noesbar.

WE SURPRISE IN SOCCER

Adelaide provided the great upset of the carnival by defeating Brisbane, and tying for the Cup, at the soccer inter-Varsity in Brisbane during the vacation.

Adelaide headed for Brisbane with small hope of winning, but with the intention of at least putting up a great fight.

This year saw the advent

INTER-VARSITY JUDO WAS HELD HERE

The inter-Varsity judo competitions were held in Adelaide during the vacation.

The team from Queensland University arrived on Sunday, June 2, and the others, Sydney Uni., N.S.W. Uni. of Technology, and Melbourne arrived on Monday, June 3.

Some members of last year's teams, who held only white belts last year, were found to hold brown belts this year, a fact which startled some of the other competitors. Queensland Uni. had never been graded, and so all held white belts, but it was no guide to their ability to play judo.

On Tuesday, June 4, the team competitions were held. Sydney ran first and Melbourne second.

On Thursday, June 6, the individual competition was held; this was won by S. Halafoff of Melbourne who was obviously the best of the competition, although the final against P. Page of Sydney was not as clear a victory as was at first thought since P. Page fought back well.

As well as the competition, there were several interesting demonstrations. We are very fortunate to have three black belts as referees (one a second Dan), and on both nights two of these men demonstrated the Nage-no-kecta, a special practice for black belts which should precede all competitions.

A large crowd attended.

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

of a new team to Inter- varsity, Armidale, which meant that five teams would contest the Cup.

Still lacking a good forward line, the captain decided to gamble on an all-Indonesian forward line. The gamble paid off, and Adelaide went on to provide the great upset of the Carnival by defeating Brisbane and tying for the Cup.

The first match was against Sydney. Adelaide, taking the initiative from the start, produced some of the best soccer of the Carnival. Adelaide ran out the winners by 2 goals to nil. Centre-forward C. Pandjaitan scored both goals. Best, Ismar, Ramley, Hirsch.

Next day Adelaide, against Melbourne, played shocking football, and only some valiant individual performances held the team together.

Untroubled

Adelaide was untroubled to defeat Armidale 4-0 the following day. (Cacas 2, Jamar, Penna.) Best, Morecroft, Cacas, Van Merwyk.

On the fourth day it looked as if the Cup was going to go to Brisbane. They had beaten their strongest rivals, Melbourne, 3-2, the day before, and needed only a draw against Adelaide to retain the Cup.

Tense

Extra time had to be played to reach a decision. The atmosphere was really tense now. When the players took the field again Adelaide took the initiative, and centre-forward Pandjaitan netted the ball after five minutes. Adelaide was jubilant when, after another five minutes, Pandjaitan scored again. Adelaide had won, 2-0. Best, Alksnis, Hirsch, Ismar.

The score card now showed that Adelaide, Melbourne, and Brisbane had 6 points each, Sydney 2, Armidale 0. Credit must go to the Adelaide defence, which conceded only three goals for the whole Carnival.

When the All-Australian side was announced, it consisted of six from Brisbane, three from Melbourne, one each from Adelaide and Armidale. Adelaide's representative was goalie Alksnis.

A NEW HOCKEY COACH



The Hockey Club has appointed a new coach for its lower grade teams. He is Mr. A. A. Weir, shown above, who is well known in State hockey circles.

The University hockey teams will be entering their second round of premiership games. The next nine games will decide whether the teams will take part in the semi-finals. As yet only the A team has shown no promise.

The District team will be faced with the loss of Jagir Singh Dhillan. Due to unforeseen circumstances, he has gone back to Malaya. He wishes to express his regards and best wishes to all his friends in the Hockey Club. Dhillan has played for the District team for the last four years. It is with regret we see him go.

Jadev Singh and Chin have been selected to practise with the State team this season, in view of the Carnival to be held in Adelaide this year. The Hockey Club wishes them luck and congratulations.

TABLE TENNIS

The University Table Tennis Championships will be held during July.

Intending entrants should watch the Refectory notice board for further information. The events will include both singles and doubles for men and for women.

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

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