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W.S.R. APPEAL STARTS

£650 aim for 5 projects

- Scholarships for native doctors in South Africa.
- Student hostels at Karachi and Calcutta.
- Medical supplies and books for Indo-China.
- A T.B. sanatorium for China.
- Help for New Australian University students.

TOWARDS A NEW LIFE

The interdependence of Universities in different countries, and the fact that together they comprise a world community of thought, have been freely recognised since medieval times. In past, Universities in more fortunate countries have never failed to come to the aid of sister communities in times of need.

Immediately after the war, W.S.R. did a remarkable job in aiding both Universities wrecked by war, and students who were undernourished and frequently suffering from disease. A letter of appreciation was sent in this connection by John Marthone, now a student here, who actually lived on W.S.R. in Austria as an administrative aide.

But, as order was gradually restored after the immediate post-war chaos, it became increasingly clear that the need for funds was just as great. In the developing countries of Africa, India, Indonesia, China and Latin America, in countries with the resources of their resources there are urgent needs in concentrating buildings and sharing manpower technical aids. But the need for efficient tools — text books, scientific equipment, charts, maps, stationery and so on — is most sorely felt and cannot be filled without outside help. Their task is further complicated by the vast increase in the number of young people seeking higher education, and the necessity of building up whole new University communities where national boundaries have been changed, and by the fact that many of the books and items of modern equipment most urgently needed can be obtained only from "hard currency" countries.

OLD WORLD'S OBLIGATION TO NEW

Although Australia and America are comparatively young countries, they have been able to build on University traditions extending back to the Middle Ages, and they enjoy a standard of living which enables them to support well-equipped, well-staffed University institutions in which tradition can be continued. In Asia and the world in general, the leaders of the movement, men like Nabi, are attempting to combine in the best of both old cultures and the new imported Western culture. The greatest problems facing Asia and the under-developed countries of today are poverty, food shortage, disease and illiteracy. The production of more food, the elimination of disease and the establishment of democratic government can only come through the efforts of University students, trained in the techniques of the West. By assisting these students in their training, the students of well-developed countries like America and Australia can make their greatest contribution towards the establishment of a stable and happy world. Not only through the economic and cultural advancement of countries which have sufficient centres of poverty and conflicts can the world remove the tensions that make war.

No one is going to pretend that it is easy to change the atmosphere of the world overnight. The mass they can be, measured in material terms, is to make life a little bit better for those students who are most in need of help. The University student is a gesture of goodwill which can be extended in terms of books and medical supplies. A foreign student he is the harbourer of language and differing customs, and often can lead to understanding.

INVALUABLE GESTURE

The Australian committee for W.S.R., which is administrative of the funds, represents the constituent bodies, the Australian Student Christian Movement, the University Catholic Association of Australia, and the National Union of Australian Students. Every student in this University has some ambition with at least one of these bodies.

INTERVARSITY DEBATES TO BE HELD HERE

The N.U.A.U.S. All-Australian University Debates will be held in Adelaide next vacation for the first time since 1946. Preliminary rounds will be held in the Lady Symon Hall, and it is hoped to obtain the Bonython Hall for the final. Famous ghost expert, Robin Millhouse, is in charge of arrangements.

Adelaide can look forward to hearing some of Australia's outstanding University debaters who will be in town to compete for the State University Universities' Debating Federation. The Debates will be held in the evening, and speeches will be for fifteen minutes each, with a reply of six minutes. The debate topics have been selected by the Federation, who must come from different Universities.

The Inter-University Debates will be held from Aug. 23 to 24, and starting from Queensland, Tasmania, Adelaide, and Western Australia, the teams will compete for the fabulous Philippines Cup, better known as the Chinese Cup or "Oscar." Debates will be held in the evening, and speeches will be for fifteen minutes each, with a reply of eight minutes.

The main worry at the moment is to get the right speaker. A debate can be won or lost by a speech or two. One speaker, Professor Blackburn has announced the Inter-University Debating Federation's invitation to act as judge, and will select the best debaters for the International team. The Federation is now in the hands of the two national federations of the different Universities.

The Inter-University Debates are being held from Aug. 23 to 24, and starting from Queensland, Tasmania, Adelaide, and Western Australia. The competition is for the fabulous Philippines Cup, better known as the Chinese "Oscar." Debates will be held in the evening, and speeches will be for fifteen minutes each, with a reply of six minutes. The debate topics have been selected by the Federation, who must come from different Universities.

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A Letter from the Chancellor...

University life calls for standards of physical and mental vigor which cannot easily be maintained under present conditions in under-developed countries. Though students in these areas have received some physical relief from official and voluntary agencies, most of all the little money they have must still be spent on food, clothing, and shelter. In addition, they must somehow secure the means with which to study, few of which are available. The appeal of W.S.R. appears to me to be an earnest attempt to help with some of these problems, and I sincerely commend it to all members of this University.

J. M. N. ...
OPEN LETTER BY BRIAN COX
to Elliot Johnston

Dear Mr. Johnston,

Last month you debated with Jeff Scott the question “That War is Inevitable,” and took the opportunity to inform your audience of the stated policy of the Australian Communist Party. Your views as a member of the Australian Communist Party might have been more revealing, but I suppose you would reply that the Communist Party finds itself in complete agreement with the Peace Council’s assumption that war must take place—no matter. Should I write or speak on the subject, you and your friends would immediately interject your stereotyped slogans at the top of your voices, and all the subjoined arguments would be of no avail.

Your letter introduces me to the topic of my article below. You may recall that, speaking in that debate last night, I said that I was not interested in any pontifications in the present or past, and more particularly in your denials of the fact that war would be avoided, were we wise and were we interested in serving our country, as I do believe that war would be avoided, if we were wise and were interested in serving our country.

I shall not attempt to refute your arguments, for I believe that war can be avoided, if we are wise and interested in serving our country.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

THE EDITOR

I.U.S.-sponsored Congresses

An Open Letter by John David (Part Two)

I come now to my main remarks in connection with this approaching Festival. First of all, in an interim report to the National Union of Australian University Students, the International Officer, a member of the Executive, said last year that at the last Peace Congress the Australian Student Labour Federation (which comprises the Socialist Clubs in Australian Universities) and the Melbourne University International Co-operation Club did little to improve understanding of international relations, and to contribute to the achievement of our common objectives, for “the Congress was not representative of the Australian student movement.” This is not the case, as the following letter from the University of Melbourne shows:

Dear Sirs,

We are pleased to note that the Melbourne University Student Society has been represented at the recent International Congress of Students, held in Vienna. We are also pleased to learn that the Society’s delegation was elected to the Executive of the Congress, which met in three sections: the European, the Oriental, and the American.

Unfortunately, we were unable to attend the meeting, as we had prior engagements. However, we have made every effort to keep in touch with the other delegates, and to forward any reports or information requested by them.

We wish to thank you for your kind letter, and to assure you of our continued support.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

I believe that you will agree with me that the Congress was a success, and that it contributed to the furtherance of international understanding. I am therefore pleased to see that the Congress has been successful, and that it did not represent the democratic point of view.

The untruth of these accusations is easily verified.

(Continued on page 7)

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La Belle Dame Sans Culottes

Although floods of letters were received in answer to the "What's unusual about this photo?" competition in the last edition of "On Dit," the judges had no difficulty in choosing Miss Helen Northey's as the nearest and most correct answer.

Her letter, written beautifully on pink-sealed paper and directed for the British Council, was considered by the judges to be the best entry in the competition, and was published in the "On Dit" issue in April 1951.

As a result of this brilliant win, Miss Northey has also been awarded a prize of £10, a subscription to "The Times," a copy of "Punch," and a year's subscription to "The Graphic." These prizes were presented to her at a reception held at the British Council's headquarters.

DEBATES

On the evening of June 18, in the Lecture Hall, the Con. side, Measara, Jago, Waterhouse and Williams convoked the Adjudicator, Mr. H. W. Piper, to the moratorium with 32 Parrs. Reid, Fricker and Stanley, that "Compulsory Military Training is Not the Best Interests of Australia." Mr. Fricker's claim that he could speak with authority on the subject because he had been a member of the Australian Iron and Steel Industry, because of a family interest in the firm, and that the iron and steel industry had been hard hit by the recent depression, was met with derision. The Speaker, from the cricketing small town of Measara, had been a member of the Australian Iron and Steel Industry, but had never been a member of the Parliament. The Speaker's argument was that the iron and steel industry had been hard hit by the recent depression, and that the Speaker was a good man.

NEW AUSSIES

Over 1,000 students and graduates from Europe are急需 help for the University. Some wish to recoup their losses, some wish to help with language difficulties. There has been an increase in the number of students, but the cost of living, including rent, fees, and living expenses, has been high. In the past two years, the University has been in touch with 900 students from Europe, helping them with books, accommodation, courses, etc., as well as keeping in touch with the Commonwealth Office of Education, the University's Commission, and the Vice-Chancellor's committee in an effort to secure some scheme of financial assistance for New Australian students and to modify legislation placing undue restrictions on European graduates.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Only one University in South Australia is studying to its medical school, and even they are dependent on Government bureaux, which are soon to be abolished. The University is practically a native institution, without provision for medical care except for the occasional charity of the medical institutions and charitable organizations. The University's financial position is such that even small donations will help to maintain medical students in their studies.

CALCUTTA AND KARACHI—STUDENT CONDITIONS

Students are sheltered at present in railway goods sheds and other public buildings in conditions which make serious study impossible. International Student Services have opened relief centres, but for lack of funds can only deal with urgent cases of distress.

PEKING HOSTEL

We are in correspondence with the British Council and the British Embassy in Peking, and our latest report indicates that the position is improving. It is important to note that students traveling in the U.S.S.R. are required to be accompanied by a U.S.S.R. passport, which is not sanctioned by the foreign Office. The latest update indicates that the situation is improving, and it is expected that students traveling in the U.S.S.R. will be accompanied by a U.S.S.R. passport.

CALCUTTA HOSTEL

The Student Hostel in Calcutta, which W.S.R. is helping to maintain for refugee students, is one of the most essential items in the list of aid to our students.

LETTERS

Two students from letters testify to the value of this project: "W.S.R. has given me more than I expected. It has made me feel that I am part of a community. It has helped me to be more patient, to be more understanding, and to be more willing to help others. It has given me a sense of belonging and of being worthwhile." Another student writes: "W.S.R. has given me more than I expected. It has helped me to be more patient, to be more understanding, and to be more willing to help others. It has given me a sense of belonging and of being worthwhile."

NEW SCHOOLS IN INDONESIA

W.S.R. has helped to establish libraries and repair war damage in eight Indonesian universities. The appeal for 1951 is for laboratory equipment, microscopes, instruments, and chemicals which will be greatly needed by the technical advisers and assistants provided from other sources.

ONE OF THE GREAT PROBLEMS facing Indonesian universities is lack of medical supplies. At Djakarta in February of this year a Dr. Sisak conducted an examination of some 300 students for TB. Of the samples from these students suffering from TB, many were selected as being treated but a more spectrophotometric survey is being conducted with a new microscope.

W.S.R. — FINANCE

With less than one-fifth of the Australian University population, Adelaide University raised almost one-third of the total. A net sum of £155 was passed on to W.S.R. headquarters in Melbourne. Main sources of these funds were as follows:

CONVINCING; £15; Queen's College; £25; University of Adelaide; £15; Teachers' College; £25; W.S.R.; £50; colleges; £25; rugby; £10; tennis; £10; swimming; £10; etc.

MICROSCOPES

Mechanical Stages, Hemometers & Hemacytometers by the world's leading manufacturers.

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Murder! Rape! Arson!
The Children's Page
Continuing our gripping Serial:
THE MYSTERY OF THE BOW TIE
SYNOPSIS: Two girls have just disappeared, and their boyfriends have been arrested. But is the oval box in their closets the key to their disappearance? Inspector Hamley and his partner, Inspector Richards, are on the case.

"It's a receipt from a co-operative store, where each person who has an account has a number," said the Inspector.
"Did you get any fingerprints?"
"Yes, we did, but they're very faint, and there's nothing like the one in our records. We wouldn't be able to identify them even if we had them.

"Never mind," said the Inspector.
"We're getting something else. We've got a witness who saw one of the girls going into the store with the box."
Liberis Angulus
ICKLE BOEPEP
Paras Boepepa aqneq amnel, ne sabi inckenace
Minda norton, Pana Boepepa, eetum
Obisbocrer eae ferent post terga ceudas
Ceridie at redubia. Its beata tu meqns.

The Leadene Echo
or
The Poet Calls The Kettle
I
I'll give you rhyme and damn the reason.
A. b., b,
A.
You don't call that poetry?
Let's see.
I'll give you something more in season:
I'll pluck a plum that drips with
—O anything revolving
To serve my rhythmic rhyme.
What though my rhythm vaulung
Muse is patched and strained.
(The great thing is to keep her spots in)
Has lost her petals and nearly all her hair?
What though her inclination's prained
Somewhere above the ankle? Should I care?
Let's toss her up and see how she comes down.

II
His bagged-up blood went clinkety-clink
When the green hell a-poppin' in his eyes
Rose on its hind lexicon for a chuck
Of puddled imagery to the cries
Of craters cracking children in the stalls.

BRIAN MEDLIN.

WILSON-SIEDEL SHOW

These two young South Australian artists are at present exhibiting paintings and drawings in the S.A.S.A.'s rooms on the second floor of the institute building.
Mr. Siegel, no doubt, works nowhere. Mr. Wilson is a teacher under the Education Department—but he works despite his art.

The exhibition was opened by the Chairman of the Arts Council and Mr. Wilson, the "more mature" of the two (four for his Wallaroo painting trip). Mr. Siegel worked with Mr. W. F., the "more mature" of the two (four for his Wallaroo painting trip). Mr. Wilson, the "more mature" of the two (four for his Wallaroo painting trip). Mr. Siegel, the "more mature" of the two (four for his Wallaroo painting trip). Mr. Wilson, the "more mature" of the two (four for his Wallaroo painting trip).

These paintings have plenty of varied concepts and ideas of beauty and the grotesque—most striking of all the works is a painting of a man in a world of his own. The artist has a taste for the grotesque and the humorous. The pictures are humorous and amusing, and they are also thought-provoking. In fact, the exhibition is a joyful experience for everyone who visits it.

In conclusion, the Wilson-Siegel show is a success. The works of these two artists are well worth seeing and enjoying.
BLACKS WIN IN HOCKEY RAMPTANT

For the first time since 1948 the A hockey team is in the top four. This year, with the help of the Malayman wizard, Karim, they have become rejuvenated. So much so that they beat the top team (Burnside) in last Saturday's (26th) match. This revival of form augurs well, too, for the Inter-Varsity matches to be played in Sydney in August.

While last year's Inter-Varsity was composed of old crooks and creakers, this year's team has aged. The eleven men who played against the University of Queensland the other night in the final match of the season have only six years of experience between them. The result was a 5-0 win, which is a record for Burnside. The, however, was no match for the team's star, John Harrison, who scored four goals. The other goal was scored by O. J. Smith, who had a distinct advantage on the field. His passes were accurate and his shooting was deadly accurate. The whole team played well, but the star of the match was undoubtedly John Harrison.

As for the other teams, enough has been said to indicate their utter bankruptcy. The C's have continued to battle hard but have been outdone by the better team. The B's, however, have had a harder time of it. The C's have had all their matches against the strong opposition. They have not played as well as they could have, but they have been consistent. The B's have been a mixed bag, with some good matches and some poor ones.

A small consolation at the end of the match was the prize for the most improved player. It was awarded to John Harrison. He was voted the best改善他 improve his kicking to be a real champion; and John Harrison, a tall, thick, red-headed, red-haired man, who was an outstanding player. He had given a great deal of help to the team and had scored the goal that won the match.

In the next match, Burnside will play against the team from the University of Queensland. The team is expected to be a strong one, but Burnside is confident of winning. The match will be held in the University of Queensland's new hockey ground, which is expected to be a real test of the teams' skills.

Swimming

Although it is popularly known as "out of season" for swimming, several enthusiastic swimmers have been seen swimming in the past few weeks, with the result that the Adelaide University Swimming Club is literally being "born again.

The club has not been functioning for several years now, and the Adelaide University Swimming Club has had to start from scratch. The old members who have been associated with the club for many years have come forward to help the new members, and the club is off to a good start.

The club has a new coach, Mr. J. W. Smith, who is an experienced swimmer and coach. He has been instrumental in getting the club up and running again.

The club has been receiving a lot of support from the community, and many people have donated equipment and money to help the club get back on its feet.

We are confident that the club will soon be as strong as it was in the past.

THE WET BATTER UP – NINE THAKES BERNIE

The sun has gone over the yardarm and we’re up to Page 53 in our section of the programme. To translate: it’s a wet one. The baseball season has gone past the half-way mark. It has been an eventful season to date, full of ups and downs, particularly enjoyed by lots of characters in the well known gymnasia.

Our A’s are experiencing one of those Danes fortune a fortuitous break. Individual- lily, the majority of the team look "champs," but collectively they can’t take a trick. Even with a subnormal share of luck the team has been unkind. The luck has always seemed to be against them.

The ability is there, as evi- denced by the results. The team, ill Will Fuller and Doug O’Nan, are doing their level best. These guys have been putting everything they have into the game. Even the loss of a few key players has not deterred them.

The Minor B’s are about to face the major. The baseball season has gone over the half-way mark. The team is doing well, but they are not satisfied. They want to win the championship and they are working hard to achieve this.

At the Inter-Varsity game, the Adelaide University Swimming Club was represented by a number of their Members of the University. The Inter-Varsity game was played off for Melbourne against the University at Albert Park. It was a well balanced team, with a good mixture of experienced and new players.

Unfortunately, the weather was not kind to the players and it was a wet and windy day. Nevertheless, the players enjoyed themselves and it was a close game. The score was 6-6.

Football on Top

The A’s are playing against the B’s this weekend. The A’s have been doing well, but they have yet to face the B’s. The B’s have been playing well, but they have not faced the A’s. It will be interesting to see how these two teams fare against each other.

The B’s have been doing well, but they have not played as well as they could have. They have been inconsistent and they have not been able to score as many goals as they should have.

Rugby

With the return of the more experienced players from Brisbane with laurels again, the Rugby Club looks forward to a successful season in both A and B grade premiership competitions.

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Soccer

Soccer successes

Victory, playing at home in the first round of the Peculio Cup, defeated Imperial by seven goals to nil.

With four of our old stalwarts standing on the side-line injuries incurred in the line of duty over the past few weeks, we have been able to field a team that is capable of giving a good account of itself.

Surgical Instruments

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"The House of Quality"
COX'S LETTER (CONT.)

"exploited" and "oppressed" natives in the colonies of the Imperialist. How long is the "entrepreneurial" period to last?

Australia.

Yes, perhaps the paragraph quoted above was not sufficiently clear. To the word "combined" I can add "by the" so that we may answer the question: "Both Comuna consider the situation of the proletariat inevitable."

"International imperialism," says Comuna, "is the most of capital, with its highly organised and armed forces of International" a material force that is formidable, even in the face of huge popular forces. The proletariat is the only force that can resist it."

Therefore, they say, there will be no peace in the world until the proletariat has achieved its goal.

TRIBUTE TO MR. CHIFLEY

We, in common with the vast majority of people throughout the world, join in the mourning for the death of our great leader, Mr. Chifley. We are grief-stricken at the loss of so great a statesman, and we feel a deep sense of loss for the world at large.

Mr. Chifley was a man of great wisdom and integrity, and his contributions to the cause of international socialism will always be remembered.

His memory will live on, and we shall continue to work for the ideals he fought for until the day when all nations shall be free and equal.

The workers of the world mourn his passing, and we shall always keep his memory alive in our hearts.

On the occasion of his 70th birthday, his friends in Australia and around the world wish to express their gratitude for his contributions to the international socialist movement and to the cause of peace and justice.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Mr. Chifley, and to all who loved him. His memory will live on in the hearts of all who knew him.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The first round of the Association matches is complete, and our "A" team has emerged victorious in the opening round. Congratulations to our girls and their coach.

The "B" and "C" teams have also performed well, and we are looking forward to their next matches.

CARNEGIE

The Carnegie Foundation recently announced a $1 million grant for the establishment of a new research institute in the field of humanities.

The grant will support research on the history of ideas and the development of critical thinking in the humanities.

The institute will be housed in a new building on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. It will bring together scholars from across the country to conduct research and to share ideas.

We are thrilled to have been chosen for this prestigious grant, and we look forward to the exciting work that will be done at the new institute.

U.S. Sponsoring Congress (Cont.)

The U.S. Congress is currently debating legislation that would provide funding for the International Labour Office (ILO) to address issues such as child labor, forced labor, and economic exploitation.

The ILO is an important international organization that works to improve working conditions and protect workers' rights worldwide.

We urge Congress to pass this legislation so that we can support the work of the ILO and help to ensure that workers' rights are protected.

JOHN DAVID

W.S.R. COMMITTEE

This is your W.S.R. Committee. Contact them for detailed information on any phase of the work. Denominations go to the top.

S.B.C.

Piike (Reader in History), President.

Kath. Popa (Social Science).

Margaret Bendell (History and Religion).

Peter Ames (Med.).

R. W. (Arts), Publicity.

Amen.

John Jago (Law), Treasurer.

Emam (Med.), Editor.

Ken Kinyar (Med.).

Jerry Zall (Pharm.).
WE'RE DEFYIN' O'BRIEN

"CULTURED CLOWNS" MAKE HISTORY

SOUTH, BUT — WACKO! — NO SCOTT

In view of the amount of public criticism that has been levelled at the University and the undergraduate body as a result of our action in perpetrating what has now become known as the "South Franks," we, the seven involved in the incident, wish it to be known that in no way have our actions reflected unfavorably upon the University, we express our sincere regret.

We feel, however, that properly interpreted, our actions need not entail any such reflection, and we wish to be known that our aim was to rehabilitate the undergraduate as a harmless, but nevertheless, sincere commentator on social conventions.

Signed
BRIAN BERGIN,
JONATHAN COLE,
MURRAY HADDICK,
ROBIN ASHWIN,
DAVID PENNY,
DUNCAN CAMPBELL,
CHARLES STOKES.

Readers of "On Dit" are asked to view this page in the light of the above statement and to regard it only as a humorous account of the facts as they happened.

JONATHAN COLE,
Editor "On Dit."

STOP SIGHN', O'BRIEN

"A number of 'cultured clowns' are alleged to have demonstrated at an hotel and had it not been for the restraint of the hotel staff, a serious brawl would have occurred," said Councillor Bert Edwards at the last Adelaide City Council meeting, according to "The News" report.

He was referring, of course, to the now world-famous Expedition to the South.

"Yes, a SERIOUS BEAST!

But the hotel staff restrained us so well that no brawl occurred. The policemen standing by watching, however, did not seem to think so.

The "Argus" report says that the seven "cultured clowns" actually "shoved the South Australian Hotel," but were restrained by the "restrictive" of the hotel staff in these words:

The students said an hotel official came through the saloon bar entrance shouting: "Arrest them all!"

"The News" says that the "cultured clowns" actually tried to enter the saloon bar, but were refused admission.

WHAT DID HAPPEN

One of the seven clowns gave us a true account of the proceedings: "When we got to the South, we walked up the main entrance door, A uniform porter came to the door and asked us what we wanted. We said we had come to have coffee in the lounge. He said: 'Do you rather have beer? The beer's better.' We said no, we wanted coffee. He said, 'Black or white?' We named our order. He said, 'And where will you have it—out on the street?' We SAID NO, NO, NO, NO; WE WANTED COFFEE IN THE LOUNGE.

"The News" said, before the name was read out of the way of the crowd. One of the policemen said, 'Let's nick it here out of the way.' Inducing the saloon bar. We said, 'No, we're under age.' So we stood there and had our names taken.

IS LOUIS ALOOF? — POOF!

"Then came the gem of it all. Suddenly a little man rushed in, 'He rang the bell, and they're sending a paddet out. I won't have this sort of thing going on here.' Then he spotted our Student Old Scholars' tie, and said: 'Look, he's wearing a Student's Old Scholars' tie; you've got no right to wear that.'"

"Begin replied in a calm and pleased voice: 'On the contrary, I have a right to wear it.'"

"Then three police patrol cars came up, and we had a little talk with an Inspector. After that we crossed North Terrace, where the occupant of Parliament House entered and more or less chased us off. And so to the 'On Dit' office.

"This" (25/6/51) quoted that Mr. Brian O'Brien said: "Mr. O'Brien said: "Don't know what's going on about. I thought it was a procession to Parliament House or something like that."

"Louis, the head waiter, was, however, unperturbed. His concern to "The News" went something like this:

"Louis said he did not know any of the students who visited the hotel, and did not want to know them. He said, "If they think they were doing wrong, they were wrong. I'm not going to stand for that. Saints are the same all the world over."

All that will be suspended until next edition, when "Born in the Refectory" will again appear.

ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S UNION • BALL •

IN THE REFEKTORY

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AND A FLOOR SHOW FROM THE REVUE!