COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA
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In this month's issue of "Mary's Own Paper," which, when its authors overcome their inarticulate and incomprehen-
sible tendencies to indulge in gratuitous insults, is an excel-
lent work of fiction, the story of "The Little Lord of the Manor," by Mrs. Sobers, is presented. The story, which de-
velops an interest in the lives of the characters, is well-written and engaging. The main character, a young boy, is depicted as brave and resourceful, facing challenges with determination. The setting is charming, providing a backdrop for the development of the plot. Overall, the story is a delightful read, offering lessons in perseverance and the importance of friendship.
Millhouse Sweeps U.S.A.

The President of the Adelaide University Debating Club (Professor R. A. Blackburn) has received an enthusiastic report of the American Debating Tour of Robin Millhouse of Adelaide and John Boyd Read of Melbourne from the Institute of International Education, New York, the body which sponsored the Australians' tour of the United States of America.

At the University of California, which was visited by the Millhouse and Read team, and Mr. Boyd Read, it is reported that such visits may be more frequent in the future. The African Young Men's Christian Association University, cited as having been visited by the Millhouse and Read team, reported: "We thoroughly enjoyed the visit of Mr. Boyd Read and Mr. Millhouse to our campus and would be pleased to have them shop again; they were well received here and represented the Institute admirably."

Cornwell College, Mr. Vernon, also reported, "John and Robin represented what we believe to be a genuine and sincere Australian style and the American style of debating. They ably established an audience-speaker relationship that did not exist in the speeches in this debate as the British did so often."

They remain in the analysis of the Millhouse and Read's visit to the University of California, under the existing conditions. It was not difficult to make them become more specific for their analysis and that showed in the speeches they had a thorough knowledge of the subject.

"Both of them belong to the second form. The entire audience was delighted in the manner in which the speeches were presented. Mr. Read's style of debating is well established, and that nothing is taking place in the University of sufficient interest to warrant a comment, or is it that the model conditions of the running generation and a more sterile and too complacent to take action. From the history of this establishment, whereas the majority of the students are written in letters of gold, as observer can reach only one decision, a decision which should be a reproach to all those who are "sleeping partners" in the team.

There was once a time when it was considered quite an honor to get an article in "On Dit," and no doubt to a vitality-minded person that privilege still remains. But to most of the present generation of inhabitants of this intellectual jungle the favor has passed from the sense of achievement that a well written article or letter should give. The spirit must lie with those freshers who imagine that the students of the senior classes will be concerned with their seniors, but this attitude would not remain could they see the factory of production, for which the majority of those senior pens is responsible. Will the "Golden Age" of "On Dit," when Walt Whitman had enough supporters to be able to go for print once each week, ever return? Or will the position increasingly deteriorate until the voice of the students will no longer be given a medium of expression in these pages? The solution lies with our students, either in accepting or rejecting the new opportunity.

Perhaps it is forgotten that the object of this publication is to allow the students to express their opinions on politics, literature, music or current events. It matters little whether your views are considered irrational by the million, it matters little indeed if it be necessary to norm, even in the apparent humiliation of people's views there is the consolation of knowledge of your moral courage.

At the present moment this paper is subverting, yet satisfying the labors of a few stalwarts, who, if it were added, are getting no younger and are said to be a part of the University life. They are said to be the editors of the "On Dit." One has to fill their places. Who is to keep in memory the machine that has been constructed, reformed and improved? It must obviously be the freshers to whom the appeal is broadcast. It is to you "On Dit" must look for the interest of the operation which alone can keep it in existence. Therefore I ask all those who slip up their pens and write that it is in the interest of all the functions which are part and parcel of University life and express your opinions, for those, and only then, can the stimulus be given to University life.
Letters of the Week

Dear Sir,

As a Chinese friend, as a rule I do not get along with this information, nor would I wish you to be invited to any of your friends. It is difficult to do so. But the last few months I have been asked to come to your house and to invite me to some of your friends. I think this is a good idea.

Yours sincerely,

Alfred Chin

The production of “Othello” is in the hands of last year’s President of A.U.D.S., Mr. Ernest Harvey, and produced under the direction of the Sophomore Drama Club. The play will be given in the Royal Theatre on Sunday, May 20th.

On the 20th of May, the University Drama Society will give a performance of “Othello” in the University Theatre.

—N. A. S.

Mr. Bolick, an ambitious young actor, is at the University, and he will be a welcome addition to the cast.

—T. H. G.

Mr. Bolick, an ambitious young actor, is at the University, and he will be a welcome addition to the cast.

—T. H. G.

X-CUSE ME

You may not be aware of the fact, but your very action is observed by the S.R.C. “agent provocateur,” the internationally known Mr. X. With his help, the Security Service and some Most Secret statisticians relating to the behaviour of University students. When asked “Do you leave your car outside the Refectory?” the following answers were received:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Question</th>
<th>Answer</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Am I a University student?</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Is there a tray to leave your car on?</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Do you leave your car outside the Refectory?</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Is the Refectory closed?</td>
<td>Yes</td>
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An extra week survey was conducted on the question of speed limits. When asked “Are you fast in your car?” the answers were:

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Mr. Bolick’s appointment as “agent provocateur” to the University, and he will be a welcome addition to the cast. He will be an interesting part in the play because he is a part of the plot. He will be a welcome addition to the cast.

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—T. H. G.
Adams was playing a melody by Scarlatti. His long and sensitively feminine fingers danced gracefully on the keys, coaxing the instrument into a stream of limpid sound that ran rippling from one still pool to another in the lake of silence.

His thoughts ran in counterpoint to the sounds. He had chosen Scarlatti, for he had often heard the dance music of the 17th century. There was something about the style, the grace, the delicacy of the pieces that appealed to him. He was not alone in this. Many other musicians had been attracted to Scarlatti's music, but few had been able to capture the essence of his style. Adams, however, had managed to do just that. His fingers glided over the keys as if they were extensions of his own soul. The music seemed to flow from him, a natural expression of his innermost feelings.

As he played, Adams was lost in the music. He forgot the world around him and became one with the instrument. The keys seemed to vibrate with his own emotions, and the music he played echoed those feelings. It was a beautiful experience, one that he cherished.

The music was over, and Adams closed his eyes, savoring the moment. He had playedScarlat ti's music beautifully, and he was proud of himself. He knew that he had captured the essence of Scarlatti's style, and he was grateful for the opportunity to share it with others. It was a moment of pure joy, and he cherished it deeply.

The music was over, but the experience continued. Adams felt a sense of peace and tranquility that he had not felt in a long time. He knew that he would always cherish this moment, and he was grateful for the opportunity to share it with others.

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**FREE PUBLIC LECTURES**

in the

**THE UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE**

**THE MEDICAL SCHOOL, FROME ROAD**

8 p.m., Wednesday, 25th May.

**The Brain and Our Emotions**

Chaired by: Dr. F. P. W. Rice

Butler & Gostin's TRIUMPH'S HIGH POINT

**THE COMETEAN PLANO**

Chaired by: Mr. G. H. Lowton

BRIGHT YOUR FRIENDS
The Rugba Team were filling up on power plus. Oh, they were drinking with vigor and plenty of fun.

"Roll out the barrel, we'll have a barrel of fun. Roll it out the barrel until it all is full."

And in a scrum

Around that barrel

It piled up.

The gay and the glad

Were pumping it out

And pouring it down.

Something thick and something thin,

Some morbid with frown.

The Rugba Team were a jolly titch;

The Rugba Team had won the match.

"I tackled their winger,"

Yelled one elegant singer;

"But now what do I do about him?"

Of tackling the drink?

"Hail to thee, blithe spirit! Oh, just to be near it!"

(Alcohol again.)

Where whisky goes.

His beer he drinketh, this wholly patient man;

Then takes his glass, and riseth from the table.

And back returneth to the keg, all vain,

Among the giddines smiles by sweet degrees.

So, to say again:

"We are the hollow men."

We are the stuffing men.

Leisure is our trade.

Give us some more."

(IT's time to kick him out the door.)

So one by one the brethren lashed,

Some foot-propelled, and some unwieldy,

Each' drifting from the barrel's sight.

While drink it very fast.

But as at dusk some ray remains,

One stayed, bound down with liquor's chains.

He shed a bitter tear,

And said that bitter beer

Would spread him on a bier;

But while was more to come

He still would swallow some.

- Al Coblhe

Moribund Morality

The citizens of modern Western Society, of which the students of this University represent a good cross section, are for the most part in a state of complete self satisfaction with their own conduct in their relations with other members of their community, and with the peoples of other nations.

However, there are several causes of grave concern: one of them is the evident need to re-examine our own conduct in our relations with other members of our community, and with the peoples of other nations.

Unbelief can be traced to the mental climate of the age, to the blighting effects of the two modern modes of thought, and to a lethargy which refuses to break free.

Intellectually, we live in a defeated age. Whatever the future will have to say about the generation which it will pay to value in its endurance and endurance, it will not name it among man's great epochs. In 1500 years, we shall never have the world's wealth. Riches, the more intelligence acceptance, and function of the necessity or moral basis for action, which has not left. This is that action which does not lead itself. We must in the end add that the moral basis for a moral basis for action does not lead itself.

Almost everyone one who has read through the book of the philosophers of this generation is aware of the fact that the whole of our intellectual life is dominated by the assumption that if one's mind is right, one will do the right thing.

The common man has no power of self-control, which may rise above the dictates of his conscience and passion, and permit no purely intellectual, ethical end, even if he were under.

The Menzies Government, under the economic guidance of Lord Panel, is having a torrid time, and it is difficult to see what can be done about it. However, the general situation is still an excellent one for the Menzies Government, at least if the Cabinet's operations are followed by the greatest inflation in Australia's history and the greatest increase in government deficits since the war.

By the time you read this, of course, the Multinational Cables, and capital issues control measures will have been taken out of the Menzies Government's hands. The situation will have been brought under control, and the Cabinet's operations will have been followed by the greatest inflation in Australia's history, the greatest increase in government deficits since the war.

The Multinational Cables, and capital issues control measures were adopted by the Menzies Government to prevent the worst effects of the economic situation.

The inflation was followed by the greatest inflation in Australia's history and the greatest increase in government deficits since the war.

Today, the Multinational Cables, and capital issues control measures are in effect, and the inflation has been brought under control.

February into early March, the cold艳 by the Randell Street had both bargain, buying, buying, all lines discount, and, if we still have anything left, then Monday, March 3, there was not a single sale to be seen in Randell Street. You couldn't even get a piece of bread. It was a case of being caught on an emergency coat.

There was not a word about changes (trumpeted forth earlier) in Randell Street. The same old prices, the same old quality of food, the same old prices, the same old quality of food, the same old prices, the same old quality of food, the same old prices, the same old quality of food, the same old prices, the same old quality of food.

Randell Street, now in Randell Street, the same old prices, the same old quality of food, the same old prices, the same old quality of food, the same old prices, the same old quality of food, the same old prices, the same old quality of food.

Since December, 1949, we have been told that we cannot buy enough petrol, that only a small portion of the petrol shortage is due to the fact that we have not been able to get enough petrol to the country, and that we have been handicapped in our efforts to buy enough petrol, and that the fuel shortage is due to the fact that we have not been able to get enough petrol to the country.

The psychology of unbelief

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Letters To The Editor

Radio Revels

Dear Sir,—

"When Berge and I were young...

We went to Ozenbev and I saw there were no manufacturing bench marks in the town of "The Volga Boat"...

Since then I have seen the manufacture of a dozen of such dollies which..."

Mr. D. L. WALTERS.

Radio Revels

Dear Sir,—

One of the most interesting features of the past few..."

Mr. G. W. WALTERS.

Radio Revels

Dear Sir,—

This is..."

Mr. E. H. BURNS.

Radio Revels

Dear Sir,—

The most interesting feature of..."

Mr. H. W. HILL.

Radio Revels

Dear Sir,—

The most interesting feature of..."

Mr. J. H. SMITH.

Radio Revels

Dear Sir,—

The most interesting feature of..."

Mr. W. J. BROWN.

Radio Revels

Dear Sir,—

The most interesting feature of..."

Mr. F. W. GREEN.

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Dear Sir,—

The most interesting feature of..."

Mr. L. W. JOHNSON.

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Dear Sir,—

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Mr. R. W. ANDERSON.

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Mr. T. W. GREEN.

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Mr. W. W. SMITH.
The Fifty-eighth Annual Australian Universities' Boat Race will be rowed at Murray Bridge on Saturday, June 7, at 3 p.m. Sydney, Melbourne, Western Australia, and Cambridge Cup on one of Australia's best 5-mile courses. Formerly a vital part of the Cambridge University regatta, it has been reassigned to the Australian University regatta this year. It is included in the Sydney University regatta, but not in the Melbourne University regatta. The race will be held on the Murray River near Murray Bridge, South Australia. The course is approximately 5 miles long, and is known as the "River course." It is a straight course, with no turns or bridges, and is considered one of the most testing in the world. The boat race is a keenly contested event, with each university派出 crew aiming to win the event. The race is an important part of the Australian University regatta, and is eagerly anticipated by spectators and competitors alike. The infield is provided by the Murray River, and the course is marked by buoys and flags. The race is usually a fast and exciting event, with the crews putting in their best efforts to win the event. The winner of the boat race is awarded a silver trophy, the "Boat Race Cup." It is a cherished prize, and is eagerly sought after by the universities. The Boat Race is also a highlight of the Australian University regatta, and is a testament to the spirit of competition and camaraderie that exists within the university community.
LOW-DOWN ON INTER-VARSITY FINANCES

At Inter-Varsity in the past, conversations with sportsmen from other Universities have revealed that most other Australian Universities subsidise their Varsity travel through their respective Sports Associations. Why can't our Sports Association do this? This is the question that, remaining unanswered, has caused some resentment on the part of our men and women representatives. To replace resentment by understanding, we publish these facts.

Queensland, until recently, paid grants to clubs for sports equipment. These grants have enabled the University of Queensland Sports Union to pay for travelling expenses of Intervarsity teams.

Sydney University Sports Association (covering eight per cent on all students in order to subsidise Intervarsity travel) at Melbourne, with roughly 9,000 students and 4,000 members, had a net profit of $1,200 per annum. Melbourne is also one of the select few who represent together and whose Universities are not subsidised by the Sports Association. It is easy to see where their attitude, however, Mal-

AdeLADE UNIVERSITY SPORTS ASSOCIATION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Total spent on Intervarsity travel</th>
<th>Oval expenses</th>
<th>Grants to all Sporting Clubs</th>
<th>Total Income of Sports Association</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1936</td>
<td>1947</td>
<td>1949</td>
<td>1951</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>1945</td>
<td>1201</td>
<td>1968</td>
<td>1819</td>
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<td>1946</td>
<td>1733</td>
<td>2644</td>
<td>1780</td>
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<tr>
<td>1947</td>
<td>967</td>
<td>1142</td>
<td>1716</td>
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<td>1948</td>
<td>3886</td>
<td>4533</td>
<td>5164</td>
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</table>

This show that on the whole, even if all grants to clubs were used exclusively for paying for Intervarsity travel, the Sports Association would have been insufficient to cover the deficit.

If we were to maintain our grants to clubs at their present level, and at the same time cut back on our travel expenses, the average would have been necessary to make up a deficit of $1,200.

This table shows that our grant to clubs is not a great asset to the Sports Association. However, if we were to maintain our grants to clubs at the same level, and at the same time cut back on our travel expenses, the average would have been necessary to make up a deficit of $1,200.

Further, it is easy to see that the Sports Association could save and increase compulsory fees by about $1 per head.

We conclude by saying that if Intervarsity travel is to be paid for by the Sports Association, then we must raise the price to cover the deficit of the majority of the minority who are selected for Intervarsity teams.

Keep your boots on, Wimpy!

FOOTBALL FANTASTIQUE

A. d. Payneham, 35—14 to 13—11. Yes, 35 goals!! After several weeks of pot-shooting for the posts, University turned it on against Payneham. Duncan 9, Walsh and McLeod each 7, showed everyone just how to kick goals. Everyone played first-class football, and the A’s looked just as if they were the premiership is supposed to look like. It is a pity the Rugby Club didn’t see the game; even they were forced to say “marvellous”.

Among the bright lights of the game were Walsh, McLeod, and John Lawrence, who were particularly outstanding. Captain Wimpy was given the one step and kick over the roof of the goal. No posts. So far the only result has been a score of 18-10.

A. D. Walker was the premier goal in the game. Walker, the full-back, kept the ball all day in an exciting and hard fought game. You can always depend on the University-Walkerville full-forward, to be a thriller and this was no exception even if Walsh thinks different. Hard luck, John, you are taking plenty of the rest like the doctor told you! Wimpy again kicked another goal than greens and finished the day with 2. Can carry on a solid game.

Henry played his first game against Walkerville, mainly because he was suspended from the Boundary Umpires’ Union!

The A’s were the only team in front in the first half, as the B’s had two wins, C’s one win and a draw, and the new Collegians, the D team, showed the new Collegians’ B’s a few new tricks.

By defeating Rosewater and Kangaroo, the A’s entered the top four and if you ask Jim Whitelaw, they are going to stay there. In the Rosewater game, MacFarlane and Potts made dominating the forward line and kicking the ball on to the wing. Williams showed them just how a good team should play, and even the minorities were scored on by Lasky, Cox, Law-Smith and Beaven. Although Hurst and Bailey tried hard, the C’s were beaten. However, the team playing well, especially Lasky, Cox, Law-Smith and Beaven. Although Hurst and Bailey tried hard, the C’s were beaten. However, the team playing well, especially Lasky, Cox, Law-Smith and Beaven. Although Hurst and Bailey tried hard, the C’s were beaten. However, the team playing well, especially Lasky, Cox, Law-Smith and Beaven.

When this edition comes out in the big match between Universities and Alberton Church United is fixed, and players have been chosen. Congratulations to Mrs. Lewis, Jim Lawrence, and everyone who helped to make this game an outstanding success. If the bridge opening was an example of what the Football Club can do, this year’s Inter-Varsity will be a memorable occasion.

P.S.—For all the latest news and results, don’t forget to buy the Amateur Football Gazette each week.

SPORTS CLUBS are reminded that the Editor can only print those reports of Club activities that he receives. Clubs should, therefore not be disappointed if the Editor does not print the Sports Results that they did not send in.