COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA
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W.S.R. APPEAL TO YOU, AND YOU!

Yes! W.S.R. will be appealing to you in the immediate future for funds. But even the most miserly could not surely object to the moderate demand which will be made. Just 5/- each! Just 5/- from each and every one of you can mean the difference between life and death for a student in one of the less fortunate countries of the world. This appeal is deserving of your fullest support and your generous help. The appeal is directed towards the relief of Indian students. There are many Indian students among us here. Perhaps many, too, are personal friends of yours, and this should be an added incentive to give generously to the appeal for their less fortunate countrymen.

At a meeting of the University Committee for World Student Relief, held in the Warren Room on Thursday, June 12, it was decided that there would be but one appeal made in the University this year, and that by personal solicitation for funds. It was also decided, however, that encouragement should be given to any group desirous of making a special effort in support of this work of charity. The special object of this year's drive is the provision of money for Indian students.

World Student Relief is an organization of an almost unique nature in this present world. For W.S.R. was formed during the war by the amalgamation of numerous local bodies sharing the same purpose—to alleviate the privations which a war inflicts on student life throughout the world. And incredible though it may seem, the executive head of this organization today, a man who had to go to the greatest extent of this century, this idealistic body is in the process of improving the lot of students throughout the world. In fact, it is W.S.R.'s goal to make students realize that they are not alone in their battle against the hardships of war, for there are other students in other parts of the world who are also suffering.

The Calcutta Hostel—showing where the students bathe and wash their clothes.

The Events have decided to arrange this issue in what is the generally accepted fashion. Although not so exciting it may prove easier to read.

During the war, W.S.R. rendered invaluable assistance to students throughout the world. Its activities increased after the cessation of hostilities. And naturally, too, for now was open for the first time the immense problems of the thousands of students displaced from their homes. To the solution of this "the greatest human problem of our time," W.S.R. devoted all its resources, the results were worth the effort. Among the achievements of W.S.R. in the immediate post-war world were:

1. The distribution of parcels of clothing and food to displaced European students.
2. The establishment of rest centres and student villages.
3. Help to Indian students.
4. The assistance of Chinese and Japanese Universities.

These achievements, though great, are, however, insufficient when compared with the incalculable effects on the lives of individual people. Hope restored, study prompted and new hope for knowledge. These are factors which cannot be ignored, for they are human factors. The position in India is grim. In a May letter to Australian students, the Calcutta Relief Centre reported on the unsatisfactory conditions existing in both Calcutta and Karachi. The Division of Aid to Pakistan from India has caused much suffering and privation. The influx of refugees has swelled the population of Karachi by ten times the number of pre-partition days. The main problem of the students there, and in Calcutta, is naturally accommodation. Shortages of accommodation have resulted in increased depression of the existing hostels and an alarming insufficiency of washing, bathing and cooking facilities. And the students who manage to squeeze into these hostels are the more fortunate ones. For the student who is not lucky enough to be crammed into a hostel, there remains only one solution—to improve his lot by finding a place to live as best he can. But the Lady Student at the Lady Synnot Hostel.

Indian officials are confident that once sufficient funds are available to begin the construction of the hostels they will receive help from the Government and other non-Governmental sources for the completion of the work. They have also expressed the hope that the building of these two hostels in Karachi and Calcutta may well provide the incentive for the erection of others.

Well, there is the target for which we are aiming. Cooperation and charity will help to send almost £500 to the hostel fund. Adelaide University must raise at least £200 to maintain the standard set in previous years. For in the past Adelaide has led the way in the support of W.S.R. That is something of which we can be justifiably proud; it is a proof of the existence of a virtuous spirit of charity in our University.

But this past example also indicates an obligation of continuing the good work. The annual subscription is not large and as such it is the only appeal made in the University during the year it should be over subscribed.

Our method of raising funds compares more favorably with that used by students in other Australian Universities, where, in some instances, manual labor is the demand made. Now the donation of five shillings is a small thing. So dig deep and show that charity is still a present virtue with us.

This is how Brisbane students earn money for their fellows. Manual labor is not requested here.

STOP PRESS

A special general meeting of students has been called for Friday, July 22, at 1:30 p.m. in the Lady Synnot Hall, to discuss the possibility of a procession this year.
On Dit

EDITORIAL

A tragically hard life for a student to have to lead, and because he is a student, and because he lives in the land he does, he will inevitably be called the leading part in some sphere of national life! His is a land in which, miserable as his personal situation is, there are million and more able-bodied, people born, living, breeding, and dying in the streets of the great cities or in countless poverty-stricken little villages, people who cannot raise themselves up by their own efforts; perhaps people who have no conception of anything higher, anything higher they can raise themselves. The student’s life, too, is hard almost beyond our imagining.

His bed is a flimsy wicker stretcher, or a mat on the floor. His walls are poor, threadbare, papered from wall. His chair is a stool, a box, or anything that looks like supporting the weight of his thin body. His desk is a cushion resting on his knees. His food, tight, books—heaven knows where they come from, but he manages somehow, unless his luck has failed utterly. A terrible life. And it is by no means uncommon to find many of this type in institutions of learning throughout Asia.

How can they effectively lead and assist their fellows to a better way of life, if they have few means to keep themselves alive at the minimum standard of health; if they can’t even begin to gain the development of their own personalities and capacities which will fit them for leadership? Their need is to help themselves, so they can learn to help others, so that they can in turn help the community, the nation, and the world.

It is in this light in which the tragically prevalent state of student apathy does not exist to any noticeable degree. Adelaide has been in the forefront of Australian universities in contributing to Student Relief, and on account she has good reason for a certain amount of pride. But on the other hand, in Australia, the need is, that much more can be done, whether in provision of funds or textbooks and equipment, or in the supply of the bare necessities for sustaining life and maintaining health. Consequently, another appeal is being launched throughout Australia this year.

The Union Council is in a position to fulfill this need in a most effective manner. The Union Council, recognizing the situation, is determined to extend the student’s education beyond the classroom. To this end, the Union Council has decided to launch a campaign to raise funds to provide additional textbooks and equipment for the students. The funds will be used to purchase textbooks and equipment, and to subsidize the cost of textbooks and equipment for students who are unable to afford them. The Union Council is also committed to using the funds to support students who are facing financial difficulties, to provide scholarships and bursaries to students who are struggling to pay for their education, and to support students who are facing other financial hardships.

The Union Council is committed to ensuring that every student has the opportunity to succeed, regardless of their financial situation. The Union Council is proud to be able to support students, and is committed to doing everything possible to ensure that every student has the opportunity to succeed.

In conclusion, the Union Council is committed to supporting students, and is committed to doing everything possible to ensure that every student has the opportunity to succeed. The Union Council is proud to be able to support students, and is committed to doing everything possible to ensure that every student has the opportunity to succeed.
**U.S. Debaters Here**

In less than three weeks from now, Adelaide University will be privileged to witness two of the best debates held here for many years.

Two American debaters, chosen from 500 applicants from Universities and colleges throughout America, are making their first visit to Australia under the auspices of the National Union of Australian University Students and the Vice-Chancellors’ Committee of the Universities of Australia, in conjunction with the American Association.

The fame of the debaters is not unknown in Australia, as they are the two American debaters chosen by Mr. Neville Reid, B.A., who is organizing the tour in the U.S., up to 100 dollars will be paid for expenses involved. For this purpose, the fund is set up.

In Australia, the expenses of the tour are being met by money raised so far from the U.S. dollar, which will be paid to the American debaters.

The fact that the debaters are to arrive in Adelaide on Tuesday, August 9, and that the debate will take place on Wednesday, August 10, has been a matter of great interest to Adelaide University students and the Adelaide Rotary Club.

**HENRY KEEPER**

In Adelaide, Mr. John B. Reid, who is in charge of the Australian tour, has contributed to the Union Council.

He has completed his B.A. and L.H. at the University of Arizona. Both debaters are 25 years old and are from all over America, entertaining and able speakers.

Mr. Robert Millikan, of Adelaide, and Mr. John Reid, of Melbourne, who visited America on a similar tour early this year report that the debate which they saw last year is one of the best from "God's own country."

**Will it be like this at this year's "Women's Revue"? Come and find out.**

**WOMEN'S REVUE**

Tunstall and tomorrow night, the biggest, best, and brightest show in town will be stepping on stage. You lucky people! Take advantage of this opportunity and see the famous "Women's Revue." "Wench Without Fear." The sun is shining and the sun is shining, and the sun is shining!

See the opening scenes of "Wench Without Fear," starring Jenny Ballahay, Marie Cuthbert, Elizabeth Wiltz, Alice Hunt, and Nuchsia Sedgman. Barbra Streisand, Genny Hayward, and her host of other beautiful girls in a galaxy of song and dance, will give you a night of entertainment you will never forget.

For the benefit of the Boys' Club the "Wench Without Fear" will go on to raise money for the Boys' Club. It will end you away with a warm feeling around your heart, even if it is the coldest night of the year.

**Dr. Burton Speaks**

Dr. Burton spoke in the George Murray Hall last Wednesday. There was a large and somewhat expectant crowd in attendance. But Dr. Burton was far from vitriolic, and there were no violent interjections, the address rather fluid and free. For a full coverage, and pictures of the minor disturbances, see next issue.

**TABLE 1**

Union Income and Expenditure for Years 1950, 1951, and 1952

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<tr>
<td>Complimentary Fees</td>
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<td>600</td>
<td>696</td>
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<td>Interest on Securities and Other Sources</td>
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<td>Total Income</td>
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</table>

<table>
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<th>1953 Revenue</th>
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</tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reserve</td>
<td>1,190</td>
<td>1,177</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**A Special General Meeting of students has been called for this FEDAY, JULY 28, to discuss the question of holding a procession this year, 1,25 p.m. in the Lady Sturt Hall.**
Religious Unity

The purpose of religion (re and leger) essentially is to bind together anew the hearts of all to each other and back again to God from whom the temptations of the earth cause those hearts to stay away.

In each religion there are essentially three parts or sections: God or the Divinity to one of the elements of superiority of teaching, as follows:

1. Mythological Section which presents the teachings or the dogmas of a religion through the act of people, or a prophet. 

2. Philosophical Section which makes use of metaphysical concepts to explain the moral and religious values of a religion. 

3. Ritualistic Section which includes all forms of rites and ceremonies.

When we study the various religions from the Philosophical angle or standpoint, then we find the essential unity or sameness in all the major, denominations. As we proceed from the Philosophical and denominational to the mystical point of view, we find differences between the different countries or nations. In order to study the mystical point of view, we must then study the myths and legends of the country where the religion sprang up with an unbiased mind and grasp the ideas of the person who is the truth behind those incidents or events of the sages and prophets. People are in different stages of spiritual evolution — what suits one stage may not suit another. People are in different stages of spiritual evolution — what suits one stage may not suit another. People are in different stages of spiritual evolution — what suits one stage may not suit another.

The Esoteric and Philosophical sections of all religious practice contain religious ideas, while the mystical and ritualistic sections form the non-religious parts. In the mystical parts, the teachings and symbols are common to all religions. In the ritualistic parts, the teachings and symbols are common to all religions.

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NATURAL LAW
DO WE NEED IT?

"Between two worlds life hovers like a star 'twixt night and morn, upon the horizon's verge
How little do we know that which we are!"
—BYRON

By our intellect we can logically prove the existence and equality of the non-existence of a natural law. In both cases the assumption of knowledge is in itself ignorance. We simply cannot reach a conclusion by our logical reasoning, which may only define the existence of a natural law or the fallacy of such a conclusion.

The combined mental faculties, when in absolute harmony, seem, however, to make us feel as if we are a part of the wholeness of reality. This harmony may be reached through suffering, love, or complete self-detachment. A state of mind that comes to us without training.

We are in this respect fundamentally the same. To the scientist the birth of a generalisation, to the mystic his experience and to the sincere artist his creation. One, however, feels in harmony with nature more through listening to the "Moonlight Sonata" than through reading and writing the various theoretical works on the origin of the solar system.

The first step in the second step is the beauty itself, which is the integration of entities into harmony, giving us a sensation of beauty. In the second step we are analysing, by our surface mind, the entities, isolating causes and explaining the whole through the parts.

Our true nature belongs more to our past than to our present, to the wilderness of reality, where we may lose ourselves and thus find ourselves.

Religious dogmas are the result of the experience of the prophets. Prophets are the product of certain environment from a certain community, their ideals are suited most to where they lived and may need adaptation through the ages.

Islam is a religion of the desert. A desert with inherent limitations as a source of food production and from which population waves are seeking fresh country. The prophet predicted that Islam will be a stimulus to seek against resistance. This led to the martyrdom of many enteties.

Religion offered a solution to such a social problem by following the marriage of not more than four wives, if one could keep them. Not an impossible task.

The discussion of details hides the truth. One should examine himself with fundamentals, rather than lose himself in the logic of his ideas on ducks and pigs.

All living organisms are faced with a genetic constitution, which may be influenced by the environment to which they are subjected and may be able to adapt themselves.

Getting on every back, and with harsh din
Broke the fair musick that all dances wore
To the grand ban, whose sound their motion swayed
In perfect Dissipation, whilst they come
Round eight o'clock, each guy with his slick dome.
O may we soon again renew that Song
And keep in tune with the Band, till ere long
The M.C. clears away in delecting flight,
To give us peace to sing in the morn's first light.

B. BOP.

Religious Unity

(Continued from page 1)

in a humble way understanding between people of different denominations. If I am able but just to help a few to better understanding, then I am greatly rewarded. Here are some of my humble suggestions to spiritual aspirants and pioneers of world peace and harmony.

(1) Study deeply the religion that you are brought up with and understand well the essential philosophical teachings of that religion. Because unless you understand the essentials of your own religion well you cannot or it will be harder for you to appreciate and understand the essentials of other great religious-philosophies of other countries.

(2) Always look for the essence of any religion, bearing in mind that the non-essentials are only means whereby the essentials or philosophical truths are grasped and understood.

(3) By means of a small boat a man rows across a river and once he has crossed, it will be silly of him to burden himself by carrying it on land. So, if a spiritual aspirant by means of the non-essentials the essentials has been grasped and understood, he should not try to live up to his ideals, rather than to burden himself with the extra load of non-essentials, which will only retard his progress to his "spiritual home."

At a Rebel Musick

Best pair of Wadgies, pledges of night's joy,
Ear-splitting, discordant Sirens, Jazz and Jive,
Wed your debard's words, and mixt power employ
Dead limbs with jitters to bring alive,
And to our lowbrow phantasie present,
That syncopated Song of rhythm rent,
As you promised before the floor so smooth as stone
To us who dance thereon,
With woeful Wall and Tappings fidgety.
Where the bright Bodgie Boys in burning row
There loud up-lifted brassy notes blow,
And the double-bass Man, who near expires,
Batters his monster black of twanging wires,
With that sweet Chic who wears victorious charms
Numbers blue and all that charms
Crooning everlastingly:
That we downhere with most discordant voice
May rightly answer that unruly noise;
As once we did, till the M.C. rolled in
Getting on every back, and with harsh din
Broke the fair musick that all dances wore
To the grand Ban, whose sound their motion swayed
In perfect Dissipation, whilst they come
Round eight o'clock, each guy with his slick dome.
O may we soon again renew that Song
And keep in tune with the Band, till ere long
The M.C. clears away in delecting flight,
To give us peace to sing in the morn's first light.

Phantasie Impromptu

The Rises on the hill
Splendid in vineyards
Olive; with Latin
To sing and chatter
At their play, not cards.
Gently those hills roll
Round to the bold folds
Outlines as soft, but
Bare to sun, rain, wind
Looking pink and old.
Near at hand black trees
Vigorous, gloomy
Surround slopes more steep
That the moonshine hides
Silhouette only.

Autumn I saw it
With fields of rust green
Sky-blue, homes of white
Breathing fresh cool air
Pleasance not mean.

Rejuvenating
As the clear wine there
Calm's yet stimulates
A pause, resting
Trees, tree necessaire.

STROMA BUTTROSE.

Surgical Instruments

Chemical Apparatus
Scientific Glassware

From
A. M. BICKFORD & SONS LTD.
42 Currie Street, ADELAIDE
"The House of Quality"

CHEE
Letters To The Editor

R.R. REFLECTED

Dear Sir,—
In reply to your letter of "R.R." in the last issue of "On Dit," I have a few words to say.

The Church of England is not absolute. It is a part of a larger whole, the family of churches throughout the world. It is not the only church, but it is a part of a universal communion.

In your letter, you express a certain degree of criticism of the Church of England. I do not agree with your point of view, but I respect the right of others to hold different opinions. I believe that the Church of England has a valuable role to play in the modern world, and that it should be open to criticism and debate.

Yours sincerely,
BRIAN ELIEE.

NOT DISAPPOINTED

Dear Sir,—
I am writing to you in order to express my disappointment at the recent election results. I had hoped for a different outcome, but it appears that the status quo will remain.

I believe that there is a need for change in the political system, and that the current situation is not sustainable. I hope that in the future, a more inclusive and democratic system will be established.

Yours sincerely,
JAMES SMITH.

APOLOGY

Mr. Charles Stooks,
4 Victoria Avenue,
Medicine

I sincerely regret that I inadvertently over-posted a letter to "On Dit." I am truly sorry for any inconvenience caused.

Yours sincerely,
C. A. SHARP.

S.C.M. EFFORTS

Dear Sir,—
I am writing to express my support for the efforts of the Student Christian Movement (S.C.M.)

The S.C.M. is a group of students who are committed to the principles of non-violence and social justice. They work to promote these values on campus, and to spread them throughout the wider community.

I believe that the S.C.M.'s efforts are valuable, and that they should be supported. I hope that you will consider this when making your decision on whether or not to support the S.C.M.'s activities.

Yours sincerely,
JANE DOUGLAS.

HALLEY’S REPORT

(Continued from last issue)

Brief Account of the Council Meeting

The main topic of the report from the most recent meeting of the Council was the discussion of the new Charter for the University of Oxford.

The Charter was proposed by the University Council and was approved by the students. It will come into effect on July 1st.

The Council also discussed the issue of student representation on the University Council.

It was decided that the students should be represented by a new committee, to be elected by the students. The committee will have the power to make decisions on behalf of the students.

Yours sincerely,
HARRY SMITH.

The W.E.A. BOOKROOM

WESTERN UNIVERSITY — W 211

PENGUINS

Will build up your reference library at very little cost. Come in and inspect.

Power: MEDIEVAL PEOPLE

Jazz

Dictionaries of Music, Biology, Psychology

Schuman: Psychology of Sex

Eldon: English Grammar

And many other titles.

ASK FOR A LIST!

P.S. The H.P.R. (call him X) argument is weak.

(1) There is no such thing as a bad feeling. Therefore, either the politician is lying, or Hitler was not a good leader.

(2) All evil, moral or physical, is caused by human beings. Therefore, any opposition to Hitler is good.

(3) God is the Cause of all evil. Therefore, God is not the Cause of anything bad.

In the discussion of the above, we can see that the weakness of Hitler’s argument is that it relies on the assumption that God is not the Cause of anything bad.

Yours sincerely,
GEORGE WATERHOUSE.
Swimming Club

During the lunch hour on Friday, July 25, at 12:15 p.m., we are showing films on swimming in the George M. Mariner Pool. We are fortunate in being able to present several very interesting films at this show, including one which we hope to get from New Zealand. These films will be of interest not only to swimmers, but also to all those who are interested in the sport of swimming. The information on swimming will be presented for the benefit of members of the club, and for those who are interested in the sport in general.

The membership fee is only 25 cents, and all those interested are invited to join the club.

Putans Society

This society has been formed to promote social activities. The society will hold meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

COMPELLING CHEST X-RAY EXAMINATION

1. Alexander Lyle McEwen, Minister of Health for the State of South Australia, hereby make the following order pursuant to Section 146 of the Health Act, 1890-1901:

(a) Persons who are members of the University of Adelaide for one course for a Degree or Diploma.

(b) All members of the Divinity Conservatorium.

2. Members of the full-time staff of the University of Adelaide shall submit themselves to examination of the Chest X-Ray in order to ensure that they are in good health.

3. The examination will be held on Wednesday, July 3, 1952.

4. The examination will be conducted by the University Medical Staff.

CAMPUS SERVICE CIRCLE

This group is formed to provide a social and recreational center for students.

S.C.M. Study Circle

Study Circle: Several people have suggested that we form a study circle to help with the course work. It's just a group of people who meet to discuss a particular subject. It's a great way to learn from each other and to have fun. The meetings will be held on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

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New Highs in Basketball

Playing greatly improved ball the A’s chalked up three impressive victories in the last two weeks. The scoring has been more effective and second-term flagging has vanished.

The B's have just returned from a trip to the University of Sydney where they played a very close game with the home team. They lost 6-3, but the experience gained will be invaluable in the future.

The B's played a strong team against the University of New South Wales, winning 7-4. The game was very close, with the University team playing well, but the A's ability to score goals was the deciding factor.

The B's then faced the University of Sydney again, winning 9-4. The team played well overall, with several players showing good form.

In the last game of the season, the B's faced the University of New South Wales again, winning 10-5. The team played well throughout, with most players scoring goals.

Hockey Stocktaking

Coincident with the financial year, the first round of the hockey season has just ended, and the time of writing. On reviewing results, these are found to be satisfactory.

The A's have just defeated the University of Sydney 6-3 in a hard fought battle. The team played well throughout, with several players showing good form.

The A's next game is against the University of New South Wales, and they are expected to win.

The A's are currently in second place, trailing the University of Sydney by one point. The team is training hard for the remaining games of the season.

Athletics: Urges

As you know, a handful of the local boys nearly won the Inter-University Athletics in Sydney. Although they were not victorious, their efforts were greatly appreciated by the crowd.

The meeting was a great success, with many new members being inducted. Increased membership will lead to improved standards, and to better representation in the middle distance events, the Club's weakest department.

Lloyd Hadfield, State champion hammer thrower, and present record holder, is another of the stars of the meet. He picked up some great throws on Sunday mornings in level, discus, shot and hammer. The "school" operated between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., and there were some fine performances on both days.

The meets were well attended, and a large crowd was present.

CLUB LETTERS

Club letters are a great way of keeping members informed. They are usually sent out via the Club notice board.

CROSS COUNTRY Run

On Monday, August 15, at 12.30 p.m., the old University Cross Country Club will be revived. Winter sports clubs have been formed in the past, and it is hoped that this will also be successful.

A. C. Standing, the former captain, will lead the team. The meet will include a number of races, and there will be prizes for winners.

AUSSIE RULES REPORT

The Aussie Rules season is well underway, with many teams playing well. The B's have been particularly strong, and have won all their games so far.

The A's have been more inconsistent, but have won two out of their three games. The C's have had a bit of a mixed season, with one win and two losses.

The D's have been at the bottom of the table, with no wins yet. They will need to improve if they are to avoid relegation.

GEMINI—Gemini will be conservative but progressive. Their plans will be well thought out and implemented.

FLANNER DANCE

As a finale to the fund-raising, the annual Flanner Dance is being held on Friday, July 25, in the Lady Pymo. This will be held under the auspices of the University of the World, the Reversed World, and our two Vice- Presidents. Professor J. J. Smith and Dr. J. B. West. While not expected to be a formal affair, everyone is encouraged to attend.

AUSTRALIAN RULES

The Australian Rules season is over. The B's have won the premiership, with the A's in second place. The C's have been the surprise team, finishing in third place.

PLOTS—Please write any plots you have, and they will be considered. We aim to publish as many as possible each week.

An Invitation...

- Every student will find it necessary to operate a bank account either before leaving the University.
- You will need to open an account with The National Bank, where the opening of many an account normally takes place. This may be especially true for those leaving the University.
- Besides experiencing the convenience and flexibility of opening an account, you may have many benefits in terms of interest rates and other advantages.
- Call the nearest branch of The National Bank for a friendly discussion with the manager.

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