There's Nothing Like a Dame

The 1953 Women's Union Revue, which has been christened "Too Darn Hot", and promises to live up to its name, is under way.

Despite the fears of certain old-fashioned girls who have heard that the Women's Union Revue is not quite like it was last year," Lorna Bland, Marianne Glines, Jenny Bailey, Sallie Gordon and a host of other bawdy and zany lovelies will be let loose towards the end of July in an extravaganza of nectar, mirth and sapphires previously unseen on the Melbourne stage, "Winifred, With a Bang!"

Mr. Bergin, said, "I like helping too."

Music will be under the direction of Mr. Geoffrey "(Harry)" Ward, well-known associate member of the Women's Union.

Keep your eyes and ears open for this, the most important charitable event of the University year. Banter has it that the result of this contest is available for the Women's Revue has inspired two of the University's old boys to collaborate in reviving the annual Footlight Club Revue.

Closing Date for Copy

Wednesday, June 24, 10 a.m.

Entry for the Rhodes Scholarship for 1953 close on September 1 this year, it was announced last week.

The annual value of this scholarship is £400 sterling, but it is possible for the successful candidate, under certain conditions, to have this amount supplemented annually.

Students who are considering the question of entering for the scholarship should consult the Registrar personally early in July, when it is expected that application forms will be available.

TALK shows chocolates!
200 pounds of provisions were sent to the Women's Union. These Visitors, whose names were (left to right) Jeff, Bill and Bob, Phyllis, are reported to be enjoying themselves.
Should we humanise the scientist? Our writer says there'll be...

NO PROGRESS WITHOUT SCIENTIFIC METHOD

There is a currently held belief that our civilization is at a critical stage of its development. This belief seems to be common to many ages, but we feel there is something special about the state of things today. The decline of the West is a common consideration, in the main, to be due to the notable advances in science and technology during the past half century or so. That science is not the sole cause of things is a fact that must be considered, but it comes from the ability to control the forces of nature and the ability to control the forces of nature which forms its part.

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Harry Among the Lovers

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**Free U.K. Passages**

Free passages will be available this year for University graduates who wish to undertake research in the United Kingdom, under a scheme which has just been reintroduced. Applications close today.

Variety Night

- St. Marks

St. Mark’s will be turning on their annual variety evening for the University public in general on Tuesday, June 29, at the Glee- up Hut. It will start at 8.15 at St. Marks. As usual, you can expect a programme of good and unusually cheap fun. All three three quarter-hours are guaranteed.

The College’s Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of a visiting Conductor of the New York Philharmonic, will be brought back from the vacation at the request of the College. St. Mark’s, will provide a chorus of students. Our choral director, from London, will be performing—so we will have a new story to tell next term, and are hoping to come out with a clean competition.

The porter tells us this is just a sample of the many. If you’re not sure about every single offer, be sure to check them out at the nearest available from the Registrar.

**NO DELEGATE FOR L.U.S. FESTIVAL**

The N.U.A.U.S., Council, which met in Melbourne early this month, has decided not to send a delegate to the Fourth World Festival of Youth and Students at Bucharov or to the Warsaw World Student Congress, in August of this year.

**Vandalism**

The E.C. Director of Notion Books (Mr. Charles Stimson) said last week that he had removed several complaints of people tearing down notice boards and covering notice boards with various objectionable notices.

**Intersate Snippets**

Following irregularities in an S.R.U. election in Sydney, discovered by the University paper "Hani Scott," a re-election has been ordered.

**Horse Play**

In the elections for Law, a vote was cast in the name of G. Brooks, The Law College had never heard of him.

**Mrs. Black**

"Snr. Florence" (Queen’s- land) delivered a blast against alleged "exclusive savagery" by the Unionists.

**W.S.R. APPEAL UNDER WAY**

Mr. Douglas Pike has been re-elected as chairman of the W.S.R. (World Student Relief) committee, along with Dr. D. Bristow, Senior Lecturer in Geology, as his deputy.

**Footprints**

Queensland, too, has its footsteps.... and at times, too.
Australian Student Labour Federation Secretary Roger Coates takes a look at U.S. and advises us to...

Get Back in the Swim

We might have expected a more realistic appraisal of the International Union of Students than we received from Woods Lloyd in his review as it of ‘Students Unite.’ Truly Mr. Lloyd has come a long way since his enlightened days at Melbourne University.

Apparently he has now made up his mind where he stands and his review has been difficult to tell at times we should at least be grateful for his avowal of faith that seems to have in him a definite charge to divide the student community as thoroughly as the rest of the world.

Mr. Lloyd now stands up with others who argue that there is no possibility of any agreement to ‘Let the fight begin’ is the logic of his position.

There is another path. In path by Maloy’s legislation and policy, and has recently of

We dropped in on “The Cocktail Party” at The Hut, but... WHOSE PARTY WAS IT?

There seem to have been two hosts to this affair: one of them Mr. T. E. Eliot and the other Mr. Van Albe. Each had his way of saying how it might be conducted.

Partied Company

Here the two hosts parted company. Several doors and invited different places. The same guests were rived through. They spoke of the same things. The characters developed in the same way. In each gathering the message was revealed, and interpreted to Mr. Van Albe’s apartment, “The Cocktail Party” played out. And judging the production by Adele’s standards, Mr. Van Albe’s version was well played out too.

Here, perhaps, one should be more precise: the first two acts were.

The third act, on the first night at any rate, went nowhere. Where all should be poetry and purpose there were lines and movement. Nothing so ever more. This, I say at a vasture, was due to the person of a bad thing. Mr. Van Albe, the perfectionist, when surveying the efforts of others, is evidently satisfied with something less for his own. He acted himself. And this was well played enough. So the third act, that performance, is not entirely fair. But it is given because it is the act which exploits most completely the benefits to the audience. Torin, at least for the moment, despise so important an act, and are as much in favor of theatrical judgment.

Where was Sir

I did say that the first two acts went well. Of these, the second was the better. Here none of the meaning was lost, and the Bishop’s Copy was occasionally crossed by Mr. Martin Kell. Mr. Martin Kell was in the centre of the stage at his desk, was set, and seemed indeed surprised. Because of Sir. Martin, and because of his kind of acting, there was some indication of Sir. Henry, everybody. Certainly. Mr. Kellery was consistent, at all times clear. In the end, Kellery permitted the essence 4-On Dil. 17 June, 1953

Evans Again

NO OFFENCE

Lindsey Colquihoun

WHEN I DONT SHOOT ARound the place I don't like the face.

BUT, I GO ON FOREVER

If a Doctor Campbell shows a tendency to ramble... a little more甘肃 does any wrong...

THE OLIMONIAL

Jonathan Evans is a kind-hearted soul who enjoys each other.

UNSOULICITED TESTIMONY

Mr. Lloyd was a bit of a spook, so he said. His conclusion, the voice. What has Miss Hart not got? To set

(The full content of the document is not provided, but it appears to be a combination of literary excerpts and personal reflections, possibly discussing a theatrical production or event titled “The Cocktail Party.” The text includes references to other works such as “Students Unite” and “Maloy’s legislation,” hinting at a critical or analytical tone.)
If you’re not Shaw, Dr. van Abebe, keep to the right, says CHARLES STOKES

Elders Spat On!

In the case of "mere intellectual honesty," it behoves me to "split on all (or almost all) of the political tenets" of at least two of my elders. I must also at the same time refer to certain charges which were obviously made as a result of a bangover from "The Cocktail Party."

All this spurious opposition results, of course, from this year's edition's article by Dr. Derek Van Abebe. And the respective elders to whom I direct my remarks are Dr. Van Abebe himself and the late Mr. George Bernard Shaw. Here is, indeed, an unally alliance.

Tomato Sauce

I agree that it was probably G.B.S. who first said that the person who is not a socialist at 20 has no soul. But he went on to say, I believe, that the person who is a socialist at 30 has no mind. However, he himself continued to maintain left-wing political beliefs right up to the age of 90.

He was also of the opinion that every wine and drinking man should be an atheist. Therefore, all one can say to Dr. Van Abebe's main argument is: "So what?" (i.e., I believe the speeches of this "sociological" machine never amounted to the sublime). He might just as well ask what is the age of anyone 25 who eats tomato sauce on plas. I, for one, detest tomato sauce, and ask, why should I be a Radical?

Surely the younger Pitt (if it may be so bold to make this comparison) did not "go out of the anxious furnace of Radialism!" On the contrary, he dreamed and thus became a right-wing Prime Minister at an incredibly early age.

May I suggest that Dr. Van Abebe's contents about "Radialism" were the only views in England that won back the 1880s. No longer is it fashionable to come away from Universities that country "urgens with mirth." Nowadays, the Barad of Law, Dr. TVonnell, recently pulled out and leaves the halls of learning; dr. van Abebe "leaves!"

Dr. van Abebe should visit the country to see how "urgens" is called for by the Liberals, in connection with the L/C.L.

I hereby must point out that my organization is not in any way affiliated with any organization of the Liberal Party, and we reserve severely (and often unceasingly) our right to criticize the Party whenever we think such action is warranted. However, the present Liberal government has been pursuing a policy of misrepresentation of the country government not to be led by the mystical Collins House influence or any of the other selfish purposes of increasing their chances for re-election. As a result, the country, which lies from behind them, hails them as a last resort.

Radical Rift

If we must have student radicals in this University, as they all go to be like Mr. Scott, the renowned leader of such non-existent organizations, then the question of funding his political work and supporting his activities should be considered. After all, Dr. Van Abebe could be "the most dangerous adorers" or "vampires" of our society. At least, he is not splitting the political causes of one of his elders! But what says there are in the minds of the advocates of radicalism an "urgens" for our society and everyone in England so miserably af

It seems to me that Dr. Van Abebe's article was prompted perhaps through the joyfulness of those whose fam

wood in a bathtub, photographed and interviewed for a picture page—these show Miss Sitwell dictating, no doubt to show our orientation, into middle-class conformity.

Born That Way

Miss Sitwell was born with an off-centre personality, at least early and rapidly numbered. Still, her environment, no necessities are not wedded to "urgens," and may re

In the first place, it is proper there should be someone to represent the "urgens" in the second sensible behaviour, it is a desire against the enormous power of the middle class at the present time in this world in which our thinking is done for us, or by respectable, well informed experts. On the other hand, a truly independent individual does not need such showy personages or productively effective.

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NO ORDINARY PERSON—Cont.

To our curiosity, Miss Elstree, as a person, presents an opposite to our students. Her exterior (equally admirable) is that of a woman, not that of a woman, that is, she is what is called an eunuch. Her social habits are such that it would be difficult to believe that she could possibly ever become a mother. She is a woman of extraordinary beauty, and has an extraordinary charm. She is a woman of extraordinary beauty, and has an extraordinary charm.

The fortunate days are Miss Elstree’s to be spent in the company of her friends, who are mostly women. She is a woman of extraordinary beauty, and has an extraordinary charm.

WHOSE PARTY WAS IT?—Cont.

There remain Miss Haddy and Miss Kemp. Both were present, but it was not clear which of them was the hostess. Miss Haddy, although always in fine form, had not to go out of her way to be friendly. She was, however, quite accessible, and Miss Kemp, I have only to say that she is a woman of extraordinary beauty, and has an extraordinary charm.

The social occasion was a grand one, and the guests were all gathered together. The guests were all gathered together, and the guests were all gathered together.

Jazz

The A.U. Jazz Club is getting quite a name for itself. There’s some enthusiasm in the club, which hasn’t been heard for quite a few years.

In reply to a recent letter in “On Dit,” which comments on a secret society practising vice and degradation to time to moronic music, it is a society for those interested in anything from New Orleans jazz to swing and big band. It eats for all tastes.

At the first meeting Ian McCarthy played records illustrating classic jazz by King Oliver’s Creole Jazz Band and Louis Armstrong’s Hot Five. Ian McCarthy and band leader Jelly Roll Morton made several appearances at the second meeting, followed by a jazz section now from members of the club.

The general idea this year will be to have various girls give a programme of music or dance, or swing, illustrating their tales to the audience.

We also intend to get some very good bands as possible to listen to and to dance to.

To the Editor

French Club

Sir,—I was very disappointed not to see any mention of the French Club’s first meeting for this year, in the last issue of “On Dit.” I have been looking forward to this meeting for the last couple of years, and I am glad to say that it was a worthwhile event. I have thoroughly enjoyed the social evening, speaking and listening to the music.

At a reception following the meeting, I was very happy to find that there was a large number of students present.

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WINNING RUN

Our Major Grade baseball teams have, at last, chalked up initial this season's competitions.
The A's scored a good win against Sturt on May 25, and, after a bye on the following weekend, recaptured the first place in the 10th innings against Port Adelaide on Coronation Day. In this game we fielded our best line-up and the three key-players were impressed considerably. The game was played on Saturday, June 6, at the oval, after which the A's had the day against Glenelg, "growing on" with the score at two runs all. Last Saturday a loss to Prospect by 6 runs to nil was experienced.
We offer hearty congratulations to our skipper, Doug Dunn, for his inclusion in the Major Grade First XI, who are playing in the Australian Baseball Carnival in Brisbane during July.

MINOR "B"

The Minor B Grade team has come into its own this season, with a win against Renmark on May 16, followed by wins against Sturt and Glenelg on May 21 and June 6 respectively. The team has also occasionally weakened with "shallow" play, especially on June 6, when two of the Minor B's, played with the A's, and played very good form. Cathy Pullar continues to lose safety, almost at will, while a goalkeeper from the Normand Football Club, Glenn Smith, is also showing grand form with the bat. On Saturday, they had a win against Goodwood.

MINOR "C"

On June 6 the Minor C Grade team "hustled" on the "good" by winning 16 runs to 11 and on Saturday lost by 9 runs to 15, unfortunately, captain, Max Bow- den, sprained his ankle on June 2, and consequently bowled no naked-eye new matches. We will lose this season, but we will be around "half" player and bowler.

Don Booth, who will shortly move to Kempsey, has been a member of this club for many years, and has given much valuable service, both as a player and as an organiser. We will miss him, but we wish you all the best for the future.

HADDOCK EXCELS

All-Australian Universities Athlete, J. Love- day, has won five events and was a member of the winning 10 man relay which made this team at 4 x 110 yards relay at the Inter-University Athletic held in Sydney last week. He broke his own record in the 290 yards hurdles, 440 yards hurdles, high jump and broad jump.

Pramm, of Sydney, broke his own record in the 60 yards relay in 7.2 seconds.

Levelled the only Adelaide man to really excite, yet set a new record at 182 ft. 4 in. in the revolved hammer.

The 240 yards hurdles, as always, are guided places in the dice and distance of 200 yard hurdles (New York, Horroson).

On the athletics field Adelaide did not perform as well this year as last, but for the benefit of the old stalwarts, we were better than expected. On the other hand, the first time, we would like to say "we knew that our absence was more due to all the Akashies and felt very strongly by Adelaide. We could like the 'boys from the bay" to be out there and show us how to do it in those blue and white trunks, 'cause we always lose to them, and we like to be beaten by Adelaide. We could like the 'boys from the bay" to come back and show us how to do it in those blue and white trunks, 'cause we always lose to them, and we like to be beaten by Adelaide.

"At Home"

On the home front the A's are still on top of the list, having defeated Woodville 12-10 to 8-9, and for the second time this season, they are still a game ahead of the next team.

The A's, with their first three games, back from Sydney, but to their detriment, lost only five out of the last nine games, and the loss of their first two games, back from Sydney, but to their detriment, lost only five out of the last nine games, and the loss of their first two games.

The B's, with their first game, last Saturday, lost only five out of the last nine games, and the loss of their first two games, back from Sydney, but to their detriment, lost only five out of the last nine games.

The C's have lost their last three games, due mainly to the vacation and loss of some of the players, but don't worry about it, they're in the next game now.
**Table Tennis Results**

Before reviewing the results of the four series of matches played so far, I would like to make a few constructive comments, which I hope will improve the standard of our game.

1. Teams have been let down on various occasions because a player did not turn up. If our teams are to have a reasonable chance of success, this must cease. It may be stressed again that if a player cannot play on the evening a notice should be placed a cross beside his name on the notice board. The Referee notices notices and may be possible before the match. Otherwise the team's vacancy cannot be filled.

2. It is the club's policy to play the same team (where possible) every week, so that players can become used to each other for doubles play, etc. Hence don't be disappointed if you are not selected for a few matches. Persons who would like to play more often than they are selected for should not play in the A or B grades as they are being untalented.

3. Quota, a few players are apparently not enrolled themselves of the information posted on notice boards.

4. This Club has also a new match in Division 5 of the South Australian Perth. Matches are on FRIDAYS at 12.00 noon at the YOUNG WOMEN's seeing, with contact Mass with Goldsworthy, 190 Goldsworthy Ave, North Adelaide. Referring to results, the A4 in Division 2 have a four-time win over Queensland, 19-0, abandoned B, 13-0, only two players. Queensland surveyed the match against T.F.A., the team not being well supported. But all the players in the final had all their names entered. Y.M.C.A.'s were both defeated, 6-4. Three teams proved most exciting, many players going on to the third set. Although not as successful as the higher teams, the two Queensland teams were the highest in the third. Congratulations to all the winners, 13-0 and 17-1, were the scores.

5. A new team of Inter-Varsity tennis triples are far out, up to the test, which is the challenge of the championship. The squads are getting better each week. A few more teams and players in the Inter-Varsity tennis triples are the challenge as they are getting better. This is a good sign and we hope to see more good tennis in the future.

6. My opinion after reading, or speaking, through this Inter-Varsity stuff, my own words, South Australian nature makes itself heard and demands that I restate you, your readers, your opinion of these sporting events between our sister States. Are they worthwhile as a sporting event, are they only benefit the lucky publicists?

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