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MONDAY STARTING FOR W.S.R. APPEAL

This year’s World Student Relief Appeal will begin next Monday, July 20. As usual, the appeal will be made through a personal canvass of all students.

Funds from the Appeal will help towards better student accommodation and health services in the Universities of Calcutta and Karachi. The immediate projects are a student hostel and a student canteen.

No Politics, students will be approached by the Student Relief Appeal committee, and the appeal will be made in a non-political manner. The Appeal will not be sent to all secondary schools in inviting donations or collections.

Students have been divided into small groups (of 10 members) according to faculties. Each group is responsible for the collection of 10 rupees from each student. The student will receive a receipt from the Office.

What Else?

- A special appeal will be made to the students of the Conservatorium of Music for W.S.R. funds.
- The University Dry Committee will contribute 50 rupees.
- The University of Nottingham will contribute 50 rupees.
- The University of Birmingham will contribute 25 rupees.

The Appeal will continue until Friday, July 23.

Aust. and S.E. Asia

From Friday, August 14, to 17, a Conference will be held at “Numy,” Belair, on the subject of “Australasia and South-East Asia.”

The programme will include talks on “Colonialism and Nationalism in South-East Asia,” “The Population and Associated Problems,” and “The White Australia Policy.”

Details have not yet been finalized, but the speakers will include Messrs. Helen James, from the Social Science Department, and Mr. Graham Leow, from the Geography Department.

Further Developments in Liberal Union

Dramatic developments are taking place in the Liberal Union, following the publicity in the last edition of “On Dit” of the results of the recent elections in May.

It is reliably reported that a petition expressing lack of confidence in the present President, Mr. Terence Pocock, will be circulated amongst union members, many of whom are said to have become disillusioned since Mr. Pocock’s statement in the last edition of “On Dit.”

“Liberal Union is not affiliated with any political party, nor does it accept the platform of any political party,” Mr. Stokes said.

“Irresponsible”

“In fact, Mr. Pocock’s whole statement was ill-informed and irresponsible. What is more, it was nothing more than the expression of (Continued on page 3)
INDIAN STUDENTS ARE BETTER OFF BUT... 

By a Staff Correspondent

Students in India are decidedly better off than they were five years ago, but there is much more to be done before conditions are anything like normal, Mr. V. R. R. Rao, an M.S. of Benares Hindu University, told me when I saw him in Calcutta on Thursday.

Mr. Rao is doing further study in Adelaide, Australia. Before coming here, he spent five years in Calcutta, working in the Geological Survey of India. "Only 10 per cent of Indian schools are literate," he said. "In 1962, only 9 per cent of all children in India were in school, and even today, only 10 per cent of all children are in school." The Government of India needs to do more to increase the number of children in school, and to ensure that they have access to quality education.

Mr. Rao had been in India for five years, and he said that the situation had improved significantly. He said that the Indian Government had made a lot of progress in terms of education, but there was still a long way to go.

What has W.S.R. done?

W.S.R. General Secretary M. N. Subbaiah said that W.S.R. was working to improve conditions for Indian students in Australia. He said that W.S.R. had been working for the past five years to provide more resources and support to Indian students in Australia.

MORE PROBLEMS

Mr. Rao thinks that the problem of malnourishment and lack of education is still very much a problem in India. He said that the Indian Government needs to do more to ensure that children have access to quality education.

POOR CONDITIONS IN PAKISTAN

Because Pakistan is a new country with many problems to face, industry must come first, and the development of University facilities is not receiving much attention.

At the moment W.S.R. is trying to accommodate, feed, and assist students of Karachi University, who live in overcrowded hostels or tents. In the old University buildings, a former teaching room is now occupied by twelve or more students, who share only a bed and perhaps a box in which to store their belongings.

Secretary of W.S.R. head-office staff, Mr. Douglas Aitken, said he visited Karachi University recently to see how far they were coming in getting the new University buildings ready for students.

The conditions in Karachi are quite inadequate, and are made worse by overcrowding. Also, there are not enough teaching staffs. Karachi University's principal, Dr. S. M. Badar, said: "We have a problem of accommodation." The students feel that they have to make a lot of money to start a building in which they will not live, but Government and other welfare-aid agencies are not doing much to help.

SCHOLARSHIPS

For the Colombo hostel, which W.S.R. is hoping to set up, the Government of India is willing to give individual grants to students who are interested in becoming members.

LIVING CONDITIONS

In the W.S.R. hostel, students can stay for six months. The hostel is located near the University, and it is well-equipped with all the necessary amenities.

The W.S.R. hostel is very popular among the students, and it is a haven for Indian students in Australia.

GLEANINGS FROM GLOG

THERE has been a lot of news in the world recently, but the most important news is that of the death of a legend, the late President of India, Dr. Rajiv Gandhi. He was a great leader, and his death has left a huge void in the Indian political landscape.

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In conclusion, the death of Dr. Gandhi is a great loss for India, and it is a reminder of the importance of democracy and the need for constant vigilance to ensure that the principles of democracy are upheld.

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LITERARY COMPETITION DETAILS

Here are the conditions of entry for the “On Dit” 21st Birthday Literary Competition, just released:

- There will be two prizes: first place and second place.
- First prize will consist of ten books selected by the judges.
- Second prize will consist of five books selected by the judges.
- The competition is open to all Australian citizens.
- Entry is limited to one entry per person.
- Entries must be submitted by September 30, 2023.
- The prizes will be announced on October 10, 2023.

Brisbane Belles Want Beds

Not only Brisbane belles, but men and women from all other parts of Australia are coming to the N.U.A.S. Drama Festival, to be held here from August 15 to 19.

These actors need free billets.

Why should you billet these artists? Because we, and everyone of us at this University, are organizing the biggest feast of drama given in Australia in the last Drama Festival in 1946. And it is open to all the artists of the University to help in any accommodation and entertainment for the visitors.

We can give them free billets in our homes. A big feast of drama is a big feast for all.

Sociology Scholarship

To provide the overlap of the late Charles Heaton, the Government of Queensland has established a scholarship in the name of the late Charles Heaton. The scholarship is provided to enable the holder to enter upon a career of sociology related to Sociology. It is open to women who have been born within the whole of Australia, and who have been accepted by the University and in that year gained a U.C. Fellow ship for a period of study at the University of New South Wales.

The purpose of their tour is to study the sociology of Department of Sociology.

ART EXHIBITION THIS WEEK

The N.U.A.S. Art Exhibition, containing the best entries from all Australian Universities, will be on exhibition in the Lady McLean Building, until the end of the week.

Liberal Union Developments — Cont.

The Liberals made a personal appearance, and had no right whatsoever to claim that he was entitled to be the new leader of the party.

“The Liberal Party was formed by the Forster Union, and it did not even consult him before making the arrangement,” said Mr. Salmon.

“We would not accept him as the leader of the party until we had consulted the members of the Union.”

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"Gammer" Rollicking Farce...

Gog's soul, but it was a merry thing to watch that pithy, pleasant and merry group of players from the Adelphi University Dramatic Society divest themselves of one no more than a dry literary curiosity, and clothe it in solid and lusty flesh.

In reviving "Gammer Grunt's" Needles" thus the four hundredth birthday of its author, Mr. S. Yon's Dramatic Society has demonstrated admirably that in the English dramatists we have advanced far in the way of the farce writing. In essence "Gammer Grunt's Needle" lacks none of the vitality, none of the rollicking good humor and element of slapstick that one finds, for example, in "Charlies Aint." It is very much to the credit of the company that Davis that he brought the play so much to life with a cast that had little had very little experience. The players were obviously, but nevertheless unobtrusively, enjoying the parts that they were playing; and in a comedy such as this, that is more than half the battle. The audience enjoyed it with them. Dr. and Mrs. Hold, stands out, as having given the most memorable of the individual performances, if only for the fact that his turn was the greater degree than all or any of the others that most accurately of any of the ingenuity and energy in the script. It was without survival a play as well as a farce.

Healthy

Mr. David Evans, too, has style. I am inclined to feel hollow however, that at present he has just a little too much in it. In a limited field. Certainly, but the critics of facial expressions and gestures become through repetition, less and less effective as the play progressed.

Delightful

Mr. R. Livesey, as Mr. Evans, displayed great promise. As the blackguard housekeeper, he acted vigourously. Peter Fresh is offering a new play. He needs only to learn that broad, ardent, "Take the talent there for it won't last long..." that's a good thing...Your showmanship is so good. We are in a good mood.

Choir

The Choir of the Adelphi University College will present the following programs:

1. "The Golden Legend"
2. "The Christmas Carol"
3. "The Messiah"

Drama Programme

N.U.I.A.B.E., presents the Coronation Year Drama Festival. The play will be presented on Monday, August 10, at 8:00 p.m. at the College Theatre. The play will be "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by William Shakespeare.

Jesus Of Nazareth

Inspired (?) by the painting by Frank Hinder, Blake Prize exhibition, 1953.

Lights green, yellow, orange, blue, flashing in rays and blocks of color. Shadows black and sacred with meaning. Color gyrating as the dream of anesthetists, then crystallizing as an arctic dawn. taking, as a pubescent girl, form and figure growing before my eyes to a reality, seeking to radiate a gonzo power and luminance.

Which mustpaginate in the minds of men till stirred to freedom and beauty. Perhaps by love, but by Calvary often with its hate and pain. The vitality of Christ the bible of the dead. The cross.

E. HAMILTON-SMITH.

On Beholding Her Aff Silver

Let us sing unto the sun a new song

On each forest glades.

Let or let go of the joyful land into the fields of the cold-desire

W.S.R. APPEAL

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We undergraduates are... BLUSHING BRITTLE VIRGINS

The sensitive undergraduate is a blushing, brittle virgin.

In his second year he blushes consciously, no longer because he is brittle, but because he knows it.

The upperclassman, shaped by the history, art, and mythology of many lands, may also blush, but his blush is not concealed through the nose and the pores. Still loving Keats, and weeping for him, he is both refined and plump. He has been trained in cultural authoritarianism. We cannot blame the "wee lad" that we still sweat allegiance to freedom, and purely bow our heads to tradition and custom.

We learn nothing new; our world is a dreary round of gloating over-digested and shameless recapitulation. We are the same as the politicians; let us first distinguish between men and minds.

It becomes obvious that a University which advances as its supreme gift, a degree, and pays exclusive court to intellectual and political revolution, is one which has fallen. We are not soldiers, nor are we revolutionaries.

Let us be in no doubt, and let us not seek a degree if such a degree is to be the only reward of our effort. It is equally true that there is a better thing. This thing, I suggest, is a sense of community, well-being, of electric and sensibility. It is often the demands of education inhibit or destroy the tender bides of civilization, that we must protest.

Education is a necessary means to civilization, yet it is an inhuman means.

When the necessity of approximating an essay on one of Shakespeare's plays produces the reading of four hours, when the reading of the twentieth book on calculus, or "Prussian Milits" crushes the inner-life of the student more than he can bear, what is the ideal being sacrificed to the ends?

Yet the danger is even greater on account of the inhuman nature of a degree course. It is in order to prepare in respect of time, but also in respect of spirit.

I am sure that, in general, the mere possession of a degree is an imposition on those who feel most sincerely the needs of modern life.

Neons And Coffee

Positively the most unsound undergraduate normally should not be found in neon's, or in coffee destinations.

A striking reflection on the most unorthodox of subjects is interest to the average reader.

The bookshop means.

Angus McSook, the run of their premises. Only the very latest literature will be the mentioned.

Dustjacket quotes that the account takes you "through" the novel, across the end night-bustling, across the underworld..."? The "jutted unsoundness of the American novel, of course, "Dustjacket"..." the bookshop, Etc.

MYER'S latest offering with its focus reading. Another Norton Dickson's "Meadows" (1964), is a "touching" and sympathetic story about a woman who is struggling to find her identity...authorship of Anglo-American fiction is...the novel, English girl, American boy.

$25.00. McSook, "Dustjacket" (1970), as acclaimed as the American novel..."Dustjacket", Enid (140) - story of the silk-manufacturers...the creator who becomes Haypen's fiancé.

GEORGE's Dustjacket's second book, "A Man's Language" (1970), is on the shelves at Prosefit. This book has a dustjacket which will appeal of his trip by car across Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Iran, etc., and a dustjacket jacket which has a travel writer"s view...the novel, Australian by Australia, Blunt Darker (186), and L. "Miss Salome Montez" (1979).

Charles Grif前方

On Dd 15, July 19, 1955 3
Snaugness

Sir,—The article by R. M. Fry in your last edition but one, is just another example of that “modern” journalism which is so wrongly prevalent in modern scientists, engineers, and doctors. It accuses members of Arts faculties of an intemperance of their scientific and technical training. I should like to suggest that a mathematician may not be a perfect technologist without being somewhat of a “snaugness.”

In the second place, the article suggests that when Dr. Tait set out with the intention of finding a hospital for the women of the city, he was not aware of the immense difficulties that were in store for him. If this were true, it would put too much on the shoulders of the women of the city. What if I were to open him when he was left alone in his folly’s paradise? Can’t he be better getting to be a “polite” or a “law,” and not be so much of a nuisance of others?

Surely Mr. Fry will not deny us the only attitude that is possible in this case. With post-graduate life an empty year over you cannot reach the hospital, we have to do something to our present status—or be knocked there.

EDWARD R. POCCOE.

Bergan an asset

I fear that Mr. Michael Taylor has NO appreciation of the moral aspect of the office of Mr. Bergan, which is compulsory in London and which is lacking in taste and understanding. I have no reason to agree with what he has written.

For over five years, I have been engaged with English and American newspapers as a regular preacher. I have seen many fine attempts in the theater and had to come to Adelphi as an under-Taylor. I have been many in the city, and I would like to say something about my life and work. I have been in London for two years, and I have seen little that is of value.

Mr. Bergan’s play has been a success. I think, as it stands, it will achieve all that is asked of it. For once, there is no need to hold the audience down. The psychological violence of your novel was such that I could not hold the action. There is a touch of us condom in something like silence was something more than a performance. For this, it was the best work of the Evening Standard. It asks me to consider whether the man is a manifestation of freedom by that section of the Daily Mirror, of which Dr. Taylor was a member, his work is not only an exercise less of ill manners than that of any judgment.

I can see some extent syn-

tactic with you, but you have not been to the Daily Mirror. Your Dr. Taylor’s review was unflattering, the fur is on the subject we must stick to in good taste. It has ob-

a “snaugness” and some pain. Nevertheless, while I continue to be a regular player to have more or less isn’t his discipline at short notice — I would say that. At least it was a stage for over-
sensitive people.

BRIAN M. LINCH.

Mr. Cole in bad taste

Sir,—I should like to say two things in defence of Mr. Cole and against Mr. Cole. I should like to point out that Mr. Cole fancies himself as a theatre critic, and he is very sensitive to any attack on his theatre critics. It is quite possible to set any set of any kind of the the-

at to complain in public, of the behaviour of the audi-

ce. As a matter of fact, we are particularly concerned, it always thought that they were nothing to them to please their audiences and they are the only who do not need to be pleased. Mr. Cole’s statement were misleading and incorrect. Pray, then, neither you “vote-fare” nor “change of policy” implied in anything said about the Liberal Union in your article. For Mr. Pocock’s information, I must say categorically that the Liberal Union has never been at any time of my acquaintance a policy platform (with or without an indistinguishable) don any body. It has always been the Union al-
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IAN MARSHAN.

Pocock off beam

Sir,—I was rather surprised, as always, that you have chosen to put into your front-page article the very modern idea of trusting journalists of style and content. It is possible, of course, that you can have a majority of the Liberal Union (and I think the whole time and the whole Union, if Dr. Tait is right, Mr. Pocock’s statement were misleading and incorrect. Pray, then, neither you “vote-fare” nor “change of policy” implied in anything said about the Liberal Union in your article. For Mr. Pocock’s information, I must say categorically that the Liberal Union has never been at any time of my acquaintance a policy platform (with or without an indistinguishable) don any body. It has always been the Union al-
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IAN MARSHAN.
STOP PRESS

A meeting of just over 800 students in the George Murray Hall last Monday decided by an almost unanimous vote that University sports should be continued this year.

It was also decided last a collection should be taken up among the students that the money should be donated to the Adelaide charities.

The decision created several appendages from the S.R.C. President, Mr. Binnion, and the students at the meeting volunteered to act as a committee and it was agreed that the S.R.C. should continue clubs and societies, calling for volunteers.

Mr. Binnion said that it would be "horrifying" to have a Pre-revision. It must be a "sane" scheme which must be prepared to work. It was pointed out that the Pre-revision was a "dirty" Pre-revision but the movement did not want to display an ignorance of the world.

Mr. Scott said that in the words of Mr. T. H. Scott, the public were in a lot of "miserable" and the University should lose its reputation at it present and without any chance.

Mr. Halley, who was the only student who attended the Pre-revision, said "that we were not in favour of a Pre-revision. He thought it would be a great step in the direction of the S.R.C. Executive, of which Mr. Wally was a member, but not put forward any new ideas.

CONSERVATORIUM

A very successful Student Union Band was held in the Conservatorium Hall on Saturday and was attended by about 150 students. The band consisted of about 80 students, Mr. Lloyd Davis, and Mr. Wally. Mr. Binnion said that the band was in a very good condition, and that the S.R.C. should lose its reputation at it present and without any chance.

The next Student Tea will be held on July 17 at 4 p.m., and it is intended to invite the attendance of the students.

The House of Quality

The House of Quality, a new restaurant in the corner of the University, is now open for business. The restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. It is located in the basement of the University, and is accessible through the main entrance.

The restaurant serves a variety of dishes, including sandwiches, salads, and desserts. The menu includes options for vegetarians and vegans. The restaurant also offers a selection of wines and non-alcoholic beverages.

In addition to the main menu, the restaurant features a unique feature called "The House of Quality." This is a special section of the restaurant that offers a selection of dishes that are considered to be the highest quality available. The dishes in this section are carefully selected and prepared by the chefs and are often featured on the menu.

The restaurant is open for lunch and dinner, and offers a range of prices to suit different budgets. The restaurant is suitable for groups of all sizes, and reservations are recommended during peak times.

The House of Quality is a popular destination for students and staff alike, and is considered to be one of the best restaurants in the University.
AUSSIE RULES FIELD FOUR TEAMS WIN

Last Saturday was a good day for the A.U.P.C., with all four teams winning their games.

This is the first time that all four teams have won at the same time.

The A’s remain unbeaten after 12 games and have a two-game lead from the second team.

The C’s are back in the “four” again, despite the loss of their captain, and they took a definite premiership possibility. The D’s returned to have their two-game winning on Saturday after a run of 12 defeats.

Congratulations to the seven from University who gained selection in the S.A. Amateur Carnival Team. The seven are “Wimpy” McLeod, (vice-captain), John Lawrence, John O’Brien, Peter Tobin, Gary Martin, John Walsh, and Martin Beswick. The carnival is to be held on the University Oval from July 27 to August 3.

The A’s have had those easy wins in the last three games, this feature being Dave Macpherson’s rise up the leading goalkeepers list. In the three games he kicked 7, 10, and 6 goals respectively and played very well. This is the “Blackie” big man has been very noticeable over the last few games, and maybe with the form in combination with unbeatable ruck and center and a winning midfield line up, you have the recipe for the A’s outstanding success this season.

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Sporting Star

This week we go to the Hockey Club for our star. A Karim, a Malay- an student, is a true star, who has made some on the international field.

Karim started his career at the age of 10 and was capped for Malaysia in 1970. He is the captain of the school team and was then selected to represent the state in 1972 and play for Malaysia in 1974. He also played for the national team in 1975.

Karim has played for many clubs and has represented Malaysia in the World Cup in 1978 and 1982.

Ball Team For “Wooden Spoon”

Since the last report shocking defeats. After A’s will have to improve to avoid a wooden spoon. What is the fault? Are our baseballers lacking in talent or is it the trouble? Some rather biased critics have the blame. Some have been playing well, but others have been making mistakes. We need to work on our basics.

On “Off” our baseballers have suffered two several good seasons, it appears that this year the generally so, avoid the wooden spoon, our lowest depths at times too frequent. After an onslaught by the opposing team with several runs being scored, our boys have shown little fighting spirit which is so necessary. It would appear that improved pitching, a sounder defense and a better game and more experience, our team would improve greatly.

In Major B, our team has not been successful as far as bowling matches are concerned, but younger players are getting much valuable experience. It has been noted that the standards of the Major B Grade has, in general, been of a consistently high standard compared with other years.

The Minor B’s continue to win, and according to some of the critics, they have a chance of winning, depending on how they go in their next game.

This year, and Saturday’s match proved to be no exception.

By the time you read this, the result will represent Adelaide in the final game. For the year, that is the Inter-University will be decided. It is expected that the Grand Final will be from the University Oval.

Well set up and played, it is as a test of the University Grade team as the “Wooden Spoon”.