Mr. Borgia Enquires

Who Calls Me Villain?

Had the article which Mr. Michael Taylor published in these pages on March 27 been an attack upon my poetry, and upon my poetry alone, I should not have felt so obliged, indeed I should have been unwilling, to make any comment here. But it was more than that: Mr. Taylor sought to attack my personality as a poet, and it is for this reason that I feel justified in entering the lists as an advocate for, I will not call him a poet, an apprentice poet, and not, like Mr. Taylor, a "practising" poet, I am not certain enough about anything to be dogmatic.

Broadly speaking, Mr. Taylor’s attack is upon an assumption that I have allowed, that I have been so led down by my enthusiasm for "the Great Sin," that I am not merely by a mere mistake, but in all probability, backing any popular prejudice, and as a sort of conclusion of a general criticism of my personality: I have a strong desire to dispute with Mr. Taylor on all points, every point, and Mr. Taylor has not spared me. I am a little shocked from the task of making a kind of poetic manifesto, for I have no views which are first enough to support an emphatic statement. But Mr. Taylor must be answered.

It is obvious, I think, from an examination of Mr. Taylor’s article that he has no ideas of what I am attempting to do, and that he is convinced that I am no good at all. I simply urge upon my own experience and to the demands of my inner nature. Mr. Taylor’s categorical view of my own personality, and even the use of strength by my theory of poetic technique, it is perfectly clear to me where my poetry is concerned. It is by no means his idea to find a word feeling the idea, instead of the idea making a word. Now I readily subscribe to Mr. Taylor’s conviction that a poet who adopts the manner of another poet is a merely degenerate poet, “unless he be prepared to show that his own mode of composition is superior to the other’s.” Mr. Taylor’s own theory of poetic subtlety, “unfortu- nately, not sufficiently to understand even BRIAN ENGLISH.”

C. S. Lewis On Behaviour

C. S. Lewis does NOT try to present Christianity's case in neat little chapters and sharpened prose, but down to be sufficiently paintable. "Christian Behaviour" is fascinating and straightforward.

Great Ocean Road

The salty blue of the continental sky cumulus with a mixture of sea and sand, the tints of the bay were a green and blue, the beauty of the snow-capped mountains, and the beauty of the deep-blue sea, looking like a gaily-tinged glass-blue, thrown over the hill was gold and gold carpet of God, string; the flowers in their design conversational nodded to each other.

As the waterfall of my glance trickled down from the head of the heavy-breathing deep of the swell, I thought softly of the poet's words in the verse beginning, "When the moon is up...

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Gabbling
Sir—Gabbie (13/5/50) writes of the George Murray Institute of a temple and its Holy of Holies. The absence of locks on the Holy of Holies lesions the possibility of the more emotionally unbalanced students, who dig in the sin of taking their owns lives or doing anything else that might endanger their reputation.

One need only give a cursory glance at the morals and scriptures in the H. of H. to be aware (and because of the Unanimous Infallibility of God) that such acts of God’s followers are inexcusable in this University. The artistic merit of these efforts is enhanced by the subdued lighting. Any pagan of dirty towels and lack of soap—What does Gabbie DO with his hands?

—COLIN ROWDIN.

Ball Games
Sir—Wish to deplore the publicity given by your paper to the "achievement" of the University Football Club in fielding three teams this year in the Amester-League. The Vis- Chancellor, Prof. G. Y. Porta, and many others have stressed the fact that at this University one of the few ways a student from one faculty can associate with those from another is through sport. By its action this Club and the University is losing an opportunity beyond the reach of many students. It is a skill necessary for Amester-League.

Rather you should give permission to clubs like the soccer, hockey and rugby, who find a lot of many teams as people want to play, not restricting it to the three best. Many students can contact other students in these clubs than the football, where you need to wear an old school tie to play—"MIXED UP.

The Crags
Sir—Mr. Bowden seems somewhat disgruntled at the wreck of "Crags" in this University. I can say that it is lucky they have some Eagles, for if there weren’t, pity the poor University. Let me see the lights that Eagles are only Eagles because they are forced to be, and that if some eagles would swoop in and take their places they would be extremely pleased. Come on, Colin, where would you be if the Eagles were suddenly to become extinct, there would certainly be no "Din Din" to which you could write letters, no meetings and a lot less amusing around the place.

I have, those cheers for the Eagles, they’re doing a good job.

—CLYDE.

From The South
Dear Sir—This your Tasmania is supposed to be a long way down on record to the Inter-Varsity but our communications should be held in your fair city next year.

The main obstacle we have to overcome is the lack of enthusiasm but University students being notoriously active, an effort to do this would like to appeal to the local officers of the University to provide billboards for our team. The expected strength of the team is twenty-five. Four of these are at all proud as to whether they could continue in the event. If this request is fulfilled we are confident of a splendid season, and would like to return the compliment when being given the chance next year.

Yours truly,

A. F. CRUICKSHANK
President, Tasmania Uni.
Athletic Club.

Anzac Day
Sir—An alleged peace-lover, Mr. T. J. Ryan, President of Anzac of Anzac Day, which should be a day of mourning the sacrifice of the brave who died on the cross to those who fell in past wars, and has been turned into a martial display dedicated to the depletion of our war, toQUINTILIIUS.

The cranks of Anzac Day are disgusted at this, that students have been made to wear uniforms and carry pictures on lavatory walls. The number of students who have been deterred is considerable as this is the only way to prove how strongly students feel about this day, and the electric light balls have been stolen in many cases.

In the matter of toasts and speeches, Mr. Girr’s failure make it the least, exaggerated.

NAG.

Show Me A Light
Sir—Being one of many who have attended meetings at night in the University, and again being one of many who have attended some of the more recent ones, I can say that I am lily in the presence of the Great Powers and their allies, to witness the peace of the future. I am here as a representative of the people of Australia, and am here to know the truth. The peace is not a reality. The people are not free. They are only free by the consent of the majority of the people.

—JOHN.

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Sir—To all intending S.R.G. candidates.

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Solution?
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CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Liberals

The Liberal Party had come to power about 1850 and had ruled for about 100 years, but, in more recent times, it seemed to be going into a permanent decline. The party's problems included 1. To guarantee personal liberty.
2. To use governmental machinery to improve education, largely by bettering education, living conditions, and so on. It had succeeded with the first and was attempting to completely implement the second. As a result, the party was slowly losing its appeal. The Liberal Party, indeed, was in a state of hibernation, in the conservative margin of the Lesser League, were giving expression to the spirit of Liberalism.

This put the newly formed Liberal party within the reach of those who were dissatisfied with the Liberal party who had been in power for too long, and showed the success of the new party was likely to be significant.

Diary

Tuesday, May 9, 1:30 p.m.
A.L.P. Club meeting, Lady Symon Hall.
1:30 p.m.: A.T.C. Steele, in charge of Radcliffe's, 12th Avenue, 38th Street.
Wednesday, May 10, 5:15 p.m.
Aquino, Secretary, in charge of Radcliffe's, 12th Avenue, 38th Street.
Thursday, May 11, 1:15 p.m.
Lady Symon Hall.
Friday, May 12, 8 p.m.
A.T.C. Music Recital, Teasdale Hall, 12th Avenue, 38th Street.
Saturday, May 13, 8 p.m.
S.C.L. Social Committee, Radcliffe's, 12th Avenue, 38th Street.
Wednesday, May 17, 1:30 p.m.
S.C.L. public meeting, Lady Symon Hall.
Friday, May 18, 8 p.m.
Puble, lecture on "History of the United States," Prof. Sir Stamford Hick, President of Wales Theatre.

S.T.C.

At the present time the Student Theatre Committee are in the very early stages of their annual Drama Festival play under way. Last year's dramatic evening was held in the hall, for all the previous productions have been in the hall. The joy of this annual festival is a feeling of enthusiasm, and I wish to express my own enthusiasm. This year's festival is the rehearsal of the "Tales of the Three Kingdoms." The festival will be held on Tuesday evening, and will be followed on Wednesday evening by the final and of the group. Another activity of the group which has never been done for any group is a series of lectures by selected people. One of these lectures is a talk by the famous actor, Sir Stamford Hick, President of Wales Theatre.

Aquino

Owing to pressure of work, Aquino was unable to attend the meeting, but in the meantime, he had continued his study of the Spanish language, and his attendance at the Spanish language classes. The classes were held every Monday and Thursday evening, and Aquino had been attending them for the last 100 years, but, in more recent times, he seemed to be going into a state of hibernation.

Arts Assn.

The first of what is hoped to be a series of debates before the International Art Society was conducted by the Arts Association on Friday, April 14, in the Lady Symon Hall, 12th Avenue, 38th Street. It was a fairly good debate, and the arguments were well presented.

A.L.P. Club

The S.C.M. Conference at A.L.P. is in session, and all those interested in politics are invited to attend. The meeting will be held in the Lady Symon Hall on Saturday, May 13, at 8 p.m. It is hoped that, in future better facilities will be available, and it is hoped that this will be possible.

W.S.R.

Caravans for World Student valid Appeal term areordial sound. Work of caravans for world students is very important. If you wish to contribute, please give your name to the S.C.L. office, or contribute anonymous money to Mr. A. W. Brown, 3rd Avenue, 38th Street.

The W.S.R. drive will be scheduled for the third week of each semester, and will be launched with the presentation of a speech and day of caravans. Highlights of the week will be "Street Talks," under the direction of Mr. W. S. Brown, Director of Student Life.

Last year's Street Party was handled by several groups. Men usually spent a lot of money at the liquor store. The Irish cottage party, however, was the only one that could be considered a success.

Guests to Rita

"8 to 1 to stay in" (Adelaide "Adventures"
reporting Melbourne triumphant:
"18 to 1 to stay in" (Melbourne "Adventures" overturning Adelaide)

Typographical error - First page.

"Remember - Democracy does not die by a single vote. It is killed by a thousand acts, each less important, but all adding up to destruction." - Winston Churchill

The year before last, Miss University was appointed to the national board, Adelaide. This year Miss University is considering the possibility of a similar appointment to the board of the national committee from the national committee, and the national winner; in 1944 a trip to Tripoli was sponsored by St. Mark's.

H.C. Lenihan

Having elected the College Club President and the College Club Secretary, and having initiated some new members, the College Club has now settled down to enjoy its 26th year of varied and exciting activities. The College Club is the new club established by the College Club Secretary for the second consecutive year. On Sunday, March 20, the Fresher's party was held in the College Club, and the fresher's dance was held in the College Club on the night of March 21. During this time the Club Secretary arranged for the fresher's dance, and the Club Secretary and his fresher committee made plans for the fresher's dance. On the top of the fresher's dance, the fresher committee arranged for the fresher's dance on the top of the fresher's dance.

College sport has hit the high notes. The cricket team had the season in a blaze of glory by breaking the records set by Adelaide High School. Sydney (Donnelly) College made a fighting center. The basketball team, under the fiery guidance of that little dainty Mary Landy, managed to put on a somewhat smaller show. However, the tennis team had the University All-Comer tournament on the second floor. Meanwhile the rugby boys have started entering candidates for the University rugby team. The rugby team has now started entering candidates for the University rugby team. Mrs. McLeay is also planning to buy a copy of the rugby team.

VARIETY EVENING.

This show was prepared by the students for general exhibitions at the Railway Cheesecake on May 8 and 9. The entire production of the show was now settled down to enjoy its 26th year of varied and exciting activities. The College Club is the new club established by the College Club Secretary for the second consecutive year. On Sunday, March 20, the Fresher's party was held in the College Club, and the fresher's dance was held in the College Club on the night of March 21. During this time the Club Secretary arranged for the fresher's dance, and the Club Secretary and his fresher committee made plans for the fresher's dance. On the top of the fresher's dance, the fresher committee arranged for the fresher's dance on the top of the fresher's dance.

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SPOR

ARE OUR ATHLETES DECADENT?

One of the few outstanding facts about the University's athletic teams is the high quality of the performers. However, times showed that the standard of the meeting was low, despite several events which appeared in the press prior to the meeting. There were no outstanding individual performances even by seasoned athletes who have monopolized varsity athletics for years.

This may have been due to the rather casual atmosphere and competition which is characteristic of varsity athletic events in our city, when there is little chance of winning any official attention.

The meet, which was scheduled starting time of 10:00 was delayed 20 minutes.

SOCCER

April 1st was a day of ill omens for Penn United out of great rejoicing to the followers of the University soccer team. In perfect weather, on the Graduates Ground, we were to have opened the season and elected to kick off against the sun and wind. Dull kicks of wind were repeated into attack, and within minutes, we had returned the season to the team and the game. The Penn best forward line that the "Varsity" had been the luck of the <Varsity>

It was unfortunate that the performance was held on the same day as the meet, as it was somewhat out of the ordinary. Despite the obvious and mindless slowness of the players, it was an enjoyable experience. In fact, the only enjoyable part of the afternoon was the weather.

After all sections had received matter consideration, the meet concluded and ended with the usual blank line.

FOOTBALL

The football season is in full swing and two shutdowns already occurred. The weather has been perfect for this sport, and university teams are very popular. The meet on Friday afternoon is at 1:30, and the game on Saturday afternoon is at 1:30. 

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BASKETBALL

One of the new outdoor men's basketballs in the east side of the Smith Dairy Library is now ready for action. It is available to anyone on the order of the president, but the courts are willing to accept four men lawyers are interested in playing. One of the basketball teams are now at the beginning of the season, if so far a number of teams have been formed, and play for the title of the championship. The team is now at the beginning of the season, and is expected to have some very strong opposition.

The Sports Day was a success, and much credit must be raised such a meeting from a successful afternoon. Let us hope that the next Sports Day will be a still more successful, if only interesting, but successful.

BOXING

If the number of bouts attending the annual general meeting of the Boxer's Club, according to the telephone, the so-called "total of self-titled" boxing matches, is no longer. However, for the sake of a few who may take pride in their protective condition, or who may be interested in the following information may be of some interest.

The boxing gates, in the Geelong Market Building, are open all hours of the day to anyone interested in the sport. Tony Dinham, Dick Jansen of the Murray St. location.

Equipment available includes both male and female gloves, skidding rope, and boxing rings for the benefit of the public. Negotiations are in the service for the benefit of the sport, for supplying amateur boxing. Training times are tentatively Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, any time between 1:00 and 4:00.