H. G. Smith: "Minerals and the Microscope" 9/9 Microscope" 9/9
Wilson: "Psychology in Nurs-9/-Sudborough and James: "Practical Organic Chemistry" 20/6 Clarke: "Handbook of Organic Analysis" 10/3 Analysis"

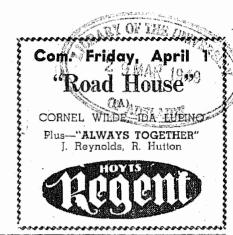
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No. 3



VOLUME 17.

When the motion ratifying the decision that National Union disaffiliate from the International Union was put to the vote and lost at last Friday's (18th) meeting, University rightists, after unsuccessfully challenging the legality of the voting, sought a referendum.

In accordance with the constitution of the Students' Representative Council, the referendum has been called, and voting takes place all this voting week, week, Monday to from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday,

Here is a full story of the events in the I.U.S. dispute so far:

When the debate began on Wednesday, Mr. Hermes, speaking for the motion, quoted Tolhurst's report as saying that the purpose of I.U.S. was to fight for the creative development of the young intelligentsia, and then alleged that the members of the body were a mob of "gut-less wonders." Mr. Bray agreed that I.U.S. was leftistminded, but rightly argued that in the event of a national schism, the loss of Queensland from N.U.A.U.S. would be far less important than the loss of the latter body from I.U.S.

Mr. Moore then compared I.U.S. to a mad dog, but Mr. Medlin was able to point out that this beast had some remarkable achievements to its credit. The debate was then adjourned until Friday.

SWABS NOT TAKEN

Upon resumption, Bray proposed that Medlin should be allowed to continue, which motion was carried despite Scott's point of order that swabs should be taken on all participants. Medlin again concentrated on I.U.S. achievements, particularly those of the various bureaux and the work done by the executive for World Student Relief. Magarey, who followed, went on to attack Mr. Hermes' allegation that I.U.S. was Communist-dominated. "And even if it were," he declared, "sure-ly affiliation is desirable so long as its activities are legitimate. At any rate it is not the type of organisation that brings out the worst factors of Communism such as class hatred. Internationalism is a bigger and more important question than peace or war, and we must not forget that the Russians, like us, are human beings."

INTERNATIONALISM -NO DICE

Mr. Molloy seemed to take little account of the principles enunciated in Magarey's peroration. The crux of the matter was, to him, whether it was worth undergoing the risks involved in affiliation with I.U.S. just for the sake of "getting some Internationalism." Leaving these "risks" undefined, he went on to declare that to receive benefits from I.U.S. was analogous to murder, a somewhat difficult

HOW TO VOTE

The question put in the referendum this week is: Do you instruct the S.R.C. to ratify the N.U.A.U.S. decision on its disaffiliation from the I.U.S.?

The relevant N.U.A.U.S. motion is as follows: "That the N.U.A.U.S. Council, after considering the activities and the history of the International Union of Students, resolves to give notice of disaffiliation from the International Union of Stu-dents and to inform the International Union of Students that the N.U.A.U.S. deems this notice to operate (so far as any obligations or commitments are concerned) as from the date of passing of this motion."

Brennan/Rogers. Garried 14/12
All student members of the Adelaide University Union are entitled to vote.

point which few members of the audience could grasp.

The final speaker simplified the discussion by pointing out that its basis was not whether leftish students only would support affiliation. Since I.U.S. was not primarily con-Since cerned with politics but with student needs and interests, then the question of affiliation should be decided not by a political bias but by a just consideration of I.U.S. achievements in regard to these needs and interests.

VOTING FIGURES

The chairman having read the motion of disaffiliation, it was then put to the vote. a division the votes were 115 for and 60 against, the motion thus failing to get the required two-thirds majority by two votes.

POST-MORTEMS

Several attempts were then made to revive discussion. It was alleged that the voting had exceeded the allotted time, and was therefore invalid; and that Mr. Hieser, who had saved two No-voters from casting their votes wrongly during the division, had been guilty of corruption. Finally, in a concerted attempt to reverse the decision, the Yesvoters gave notice that they would seek a referendum, and began at once to collect the forty signatures necessary before such a referendum can be held.

IS Week Social Science Week-end

by Diana Lorking

FIRST student conference week-end of the Social Science Students Association will be held at the Mylor National Fitness Camp on April 2.

This was announced at a general meeting of the association on March 17 by the Vice-president, Mr. J. Tarbath.

As this was mainly to be an opportunity for freshers to get to know one another and the 2nd year students, there would be only one guest speaker, Mr. Clegg, the Sec. and Organiser of National Fitness, who is himself a Social Science student.

this $\mathbf{A} \mathbf{t}$ camp students would have to provide their food and sheeting, and do their own cooking, so it was hoped that Domestic Scientists would also be numerous.

It was announced later that on May 14 a second Conference week - end would be held at Holiday

Miss Lorking House, Mt. Lofty. Students hoped that Mrs. Wheaton, the Lecturer in charge, would be present, as she doubted if she would be able to come to the April

Conference.

There would be several guest speakers at the May Conference, one probably being Miss Mary Smith, the Psychologist, Invitations would also be sent to the grander. also be sent to the supervisors of agencies, where stu-dents carried out their practical work.

What's On

MONDAY, MARCH 28:

9 a.m.-6 p.m.—Referendum: Do you instruct the S.R.C. to ratify the N.U.A.U.S. decision on its disaffliation from LU.S.? All student members of the Adelaide University Union can vote in the Refec-

TUESDAY, MARCH 29: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.—Referendum in the Refectory.

1.20 p.m.—Local Sub-Committee Science Faculty Bureau. The S.R.C. has authorised a general meeting of all students of the Faculty of Science to: 1.—Accept the Terms of Reference for the Science Faculty Bureau. 2.— Elect the Local Sub-Commit-tee for 1949. Lady Symon

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.-Referendum

in the Refectory. 1.15 p.m.—Rifle Club. nual General Meeting. Freshers welcome.

1.20 p.m.—Chess Club. Annual General Meeting. Begin-

ners invited. Commemoration. 3 p.m. — C Bonython Hall.

1.15 p.m.—E.U. Public Meeting. Dr. F. C. Schwarz, "Communism and Religion."

THURSDAY, MARCH 31:

9 a.m.—6 p.m.—Referendum in the Refectory.
1,15 p.m.—Liberal Union Public Address by Mr. Authony Nutting, British Conservative M.P., and chairman of the Young Conservatives.

1.15 p.m.—E.U. Public Meeting. Rev. John Drakefor, "Facts of Faith." George Murray Hall.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.—Referendum

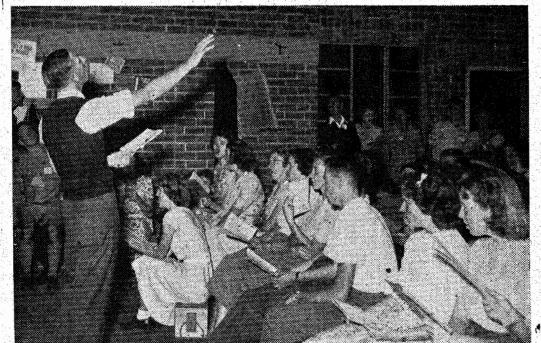
in the Refectory.

1.15 p.m.—E.U. Meeting.
Dr. F. C. Schwarz, "Fools and
Philosophy." Lady Symon

Hall. 7.30 p.m. — Fabian Group Freshers' Welcome. Chop Picnic at Brownhill Creek.

Student Theatre Group-Auditions for One Act Plays will be held some time this week. See notice board for further information.

Words from West



REVIVAL MEETING? No, just a candid shot by photographer Keith Stevens at the Student Christian Movement welcome hike. The hike wound up in the Kensington Gardens Scout Hall, where the illustrated sing-song took place. John West, S.C.M. President, leads the chorus. Unspecified S.R.C. members may be seen in the audience.

N.U. Congress Talks The Late Professor Arthur

TALKS addressed to University students who attended the congress of the National Union of Australian University Students at Tallebudgera during the long vacation were specially reported for "On Dit" by Harry Medlin, Steve Kaneff, and Diana Lorking.

nomic Adviser to the Queensland Govt.

Mr. Clark began by saying that the world must face the fact that the uses of atomic energy were going to be al-most entirely bad. In his opinion there must be some kind of political dominance of one power. He condemned nationalism and conservatism.

Beware of conservatism in this Atomic Age, especially you students under 21 whose minds may still be mobile, said Mr. Clark. We laugh at conservatism in others, but fail to notice it in ourselves, and the most conservative apparently are the political Left. In support of this, Mr. Clark assures us that trade union leaders desire to maintain the status quo, and that the U.S.S.R. is the protagonist of unqualified national sovereignty. Now this nationalism, which generally starts in Universities, is a bad thing, especially when allied with socialism as in Germany.

The situation then arises where these nationalist States struggle against a world political hegemony, where cartels control heavy industries and where all else is subordinate to the State. This is all very dangerous in an atomic world with its vested interests of economists and bureaucrats. Racialism also results. Urbanisation develops. This is also bad, says Mr. Clark, since urban populations are unwilling to propagate, e.g., Tasmania. (Tasmanians were not much amused at all this.) not much amused at all this.)

However, there is a solu-tion. The countries on the Right tend towards internationalism. In the U.S.A., Mr. Clark says, there is a spontaneous decentralisation of urban populations. Mr. Clark was in favor of this. Here then is Mr. Clark's panacea. Rightist internationalism and decentralisation.

Mr. Clark caused an uproar by declaring: "I cannot rule out the possibility that certain elements of Communism would take orders from Soviet Russia and plant atomic bombs

in our cities."
Discussion time was quite hectic. A motion was moved that all atom bombs be stored in a neat pile near the door,

In a neat pile near the door, Jerry Brennan, our 1949 N.U.A.U.S. President, scream-ed, of "fifth columnists," etc. In answer to questions, Mr. Clark thought that world prob-lems could not be solved by

U.N.O.

His final summing up appeared to be a sarcastic attack on the trade union movement in general.

Faculty Bureaux

This National Union activity inspired by the success with inspired by the success difficulties with finance, staff, vitv inspired by the success of similar Continental schemes, commenced in April, '48, under the directorship of the present President of the Union. A brief report was given to Congress at the Plenary Session, and then Faculty representatives met to formu-

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factual data on student opinion. Froblems can be local or national. Obviously many student problems concern the staff also. To this end Bren-nau advised that local com-mittees should include a staff member

Adelaide was criticised because no reports were available at Congress for the Arts and Med. Faculties for both of which Adelaide was responsible. However, our Social Science group worked hard through the year and presented a comprehensive re-port for which they were con-gratulated. It is intended for he future to hold the Faculty Bureaux annual meeting at Congress, and all clubs and societies are requested to consider sponsoring an official delegate to Congress. To indicate the scope of

Faculty Bureaux the following are the Terms of Refer-

ence as adopted by the Faculty of Science:

Survey of:—General Accommodation, Labs., Lecture Rooms, etc., Lecture Systems, Staff/Student Relations, Student Rudgets dent Budgets.

Investigation of:— Library Facilities, Scholarships, Prizes, Endowments, etc., Graduate Organisations and Graduate Employment, Organisations of Faculty Societies.

One immediate activity is to request for student representation on Faculty Boards. Another project is the cataloguing of all scientific films distributed around Australia in the regions. in the various film libraries.

Most Faculty Bureaux also hope to survey casual employment to make possible interstate vacational student ex

The A.B.C. as a Unifying Influence

By. E. Scholl, Queensland Manager of the A.B.C. Mr. Scholl pointed out that, as there were no national barriers to radio signals and no customs officials and censors, radio has a world unifying in fluence.

The A.B.C. prefers to spread facts on controversial topics producing a well-informed audience. In this regard the A.B.C. was unique, as it is also in its financing and broadcasting of symphony concerts and in providing an independent news service. When broadcasting talks the A.B.C. accepts the responsi-bility that it must present all facets of an argument and

and arrangement of programmes with a minicommercial competition. minimum

In the future the greatest need would be for new material and writers.

In answer to questions, Mr. Scholl said that the policy of the A.B.C. was to use Australian material and literature and to dramatise Australian

After the Atom

Bomb

By Colin Clark, the Economic Adviser to the Queens
By Colin Clark, the Economic Adviser to the Queens
Bate plans of campaign for this year.

Briefly, Faculty Bureaux endeavor, by faculty surveys, to provide the National Union and constituent S.R.Cs. with a programme through noor a programme through poor response. However, if a pro-gramme is good it need not necessarily be withdrawn be-cause of a small listening audience.

Development of the Orchestra

By J. Farnsworth Hall, Conductor of Queensland Symphony Orchestra.

Although expensive to maintain, an orchestra is the key to all types of concert, symphony, ballet, opera, etc., and for this reason is indispensable. The Sydney Symphony Orchestra, of 75 players, costs annually £60,000, financed as follows: N.S.W. Govt., £20,000, City Council, £10,000, A.B.C., £30,000.

Mr. Hall pointed out the difficulty of obtaining good rare instrument players, and Although expensive

rare instrument players, and thought that we must have visiting foreign musicians to raise the standard of music in Australia.

The Congress **Revue**

Entitled "Fast and Loose" this provided a good evening's entertainment. As with the rest of Congress, Melbourne was the driving force. David Syme was producer/director. Judy Dean, Bluethal and Mar-

gison were ever present.

State delegations attending future Congresses might well consider arriving themselves with a suitable revue contribu-

Forbes Feeds Freshers Facts

Main trouble with the Arts Association is the Arts Faculty, said Jim Forbes, delivering his presidential address of welcome to freshers at the Arts Association meeting last week. There are over 1,000 students in the faculty, he said, but because of the different subjects which they are studying, it is most difficult to organise them into an association, he said.

This fact was more deplorable, he said, when it was realised that the Arts Faculty was the one faculty which enabled the group of buildings just off North Terrace to be called a university. A university does not exist unless there is an Arts Faculty.

The main aim of the Arts Association this year will be to increase membership.

The Procession and the World Student Relief Appeal are the two biggest activities of the Association, he said, ticipation i looked forward to this year.

Mr. Malcolm Lyon was elected as Freshers' representative on the committee.

The next meeting of the Association will be held on April 7, and will feature a symposium of four professors, who will discuss the topic, "Professors Are Born, and Not Made."

W.E.A. BOOKROOM

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Campbell, M.B.E.

by a Member of the Union Council

THE sudden death of Professor Arthur Campbell has deeply grieved and shocked the University, and his passing leaves a gap which will be extremely difficult to fill. The loss to the student organisation is particularly severe, for the University Council appointed the late Professor to the Bonython Chair of Law partly because they hoped that he would continue the help and interest given to the students by Professor G. C. Henderson, and Professor Campbell, who was Vice-Principal of St. Andrew's University sity College, Sydney, and a University Blue, justified this hope to the full. For some seventeen years he carried a very heavy burden in the administration of student activities. To this task he contributed a legal knowledge, a calm and sound judgment, and a neverfailing good humor, which played a vital part in expanding the Union from a comparatively small and work. weak organisation to its present substantial dimen-

Born at Bowral, N.S.W., in 1889, Professor Campbell achieved a brilliant record in work and sport at Sydney High School and Sydney University. He gained first-class honors or scholarships in French, German, Mathematics and Engineering, and held with first-class honors both the B.A. and B.E. in addition to being called to the Bar both in New South Wales and South Australia. In Adelaide he carried the Bonython Chair of Law for 22 years without any full-time lecturing assistance, yet acted at various times as President of the Sports Association. President of the former Union Chairman of ton; President of the former Union; Chairman of the Finance Committee of St. Ann's University College, and member of the Scots' College Council. His most important contribution was made, however, as Chairman of the Union Council under the new Constitution, which he himself drafted. This office he held from 1946 until his deeth held from 1946 until his death.

With his great legal knowledge and ability in languages, Professor Campbell rendered valuable national service in both World Wars. His work as interpreter and senior assistant censor in N.S.W. from 1915 to 1919 gained him the M.B.E. in 1920,

from 1915 to 1919 gained him the M.B.E. in 1920, and he served again from 1939 to 1945, first as District Censor and State Publicity Censor in South Australia, and later as District Censor for N.S.W.

Professor Campbell will be deeply missed by the University. Always here, always accessible, always prepared to give wise and cautious advice, he leaves a heavy task to the person or persons who must take up his duties. It is by no means easy to find a member of the staff who will relinquish his research, or a professional man who will sacrifice his leisure to assist student activities, but this service is essential for several reasons, not the least of which is the necessity of maintaining continuity. To his relatives in Sydney the Student body expresses not only its deep sympathy, but its deep gratitude for a life which made a very real contribution to the progress of the University.

THE legal profession and law students have lost a personal friend in the death of Professor Campbell, As Bonython Professor of Professor Campbell, As Bonython Professor of As Bonython Professor of Law for more than 20 years he was not only a lecturer whom countless numbers of students approached on matters relating to their courses, but a man who was always ready to give advice to students confronted with personal

As Chairman of the Union Council this man who had served his country in the counsels of the League of Nations made an untiring and personal sacrifice on behalf of the students of this University to leave with us one of the finest Unions in Australian

JOHN H. RODER, President, Students' Representative Council.

Eng. Freshers Welcomed

THE three professors who addressed the engineering freshers at the first meeting at the A.U.E.S. for this year all laid emphasis on the fact that students should join in extra-curricula activities.

and one female first-year Engineering students were welcomed at 8 p.m. on March 17 in the George Murray Hall.

Addressing the students, the Dean of the Faculty (Prof. Spooner) and members of the staff strongly advised the students to play a prominent part in University activities and sport.

In spite of a heavy academic curriculum, the engineering course is not complete with-

Approximately sixty male out the activity of students in sporting clubs.

Professor Davis continued to say that, without lengthening the course, it is impossible to provide a study of the humanities, so that it is left to the students themselves to extend this side of their education.

During the evening a variety of films were shown. Later the professors and lecturers mixed informally at supper with Society members.

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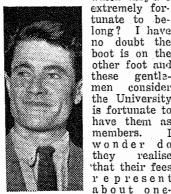
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"ON DIT." Monday, 28/3/49--2

RANDOM HARVEST

I think there must be many people at the University, I hope most, who are disgusted at the action of a group of irresponsible children, medical students so-called, who took a complaint about an internal University matter to the office of "Truth." The rights or wrongs of the particular matter in question don't enter The point is that they should have taken a matter such as this and made it the subject of press com-ment. Have they no feelings for the University as a venerable and rather wonderful institution conferring on them an incalculable benefit, and to which they are



Jim Forbes

other foot and these gentlamen consider the University is fortunate to have them as members. I wonder do they realise 'that their fees r e present about one-

tenth of the

value they get

long?

I have

no doubt the

boot is on the

out of the University in both a tangible the and an intangible way (that is, of course, if such a thing can be measured in merc money which I am inclined w doubt). Don't they think that perhaps common decency, to place the thing on the lowest level (probably the only one they would understand) would dictate a sense of objective obligation and loyalty to this institution. If a complaint cannot be settled satisfactor ily within the University then take it outside (if it's important enough), but leave the University first. Don't in short, bite the hand that feeds you.

Apropos of the last paragraph—it's about time many of us began to look on the University as something to which we are proud to belong -something living, vital, and complete, which needs and should get our loyalty and affection in return for what it gives us. One of the most disquieting tendencies abroad in Australia to-day is the ever-growing habit of taking everything and giving as little as possible in exchange. Don't let that happen at Adelaide University.

*

*

My "co-harvester," Ken Tregonning, was kind enough to introduce me to you last week — albeit, it was pure Tregonnicology (to reintro-duce a phrase first coined by Magarey), but thoughtful of him nevertheless. It's a pity that he had to produce his first column of Random Harvest unintroduced or rather, unintroduced to those who had the good fortune not to have to read "On Dit" last year. Those who did read it knew

12 Students Dead NEW HOSTEL Says I.U.S.

Shooting by police on a student demonstration in Calcutta resulted in the death of twelve students, reports the latest bulletin from the I.U.S. News Service.

The bulletin says: "A student demonstration in Calcutta on Tuesday, January 18, was shot upon by the police. Four students were killed and twenty injured. The students were demonstrating in pro-test against Dutch action in Indonesia.

"On Wednesday, the 19th, students demonstrated outside a hospital demanding the bodies of the martyred stu-Police again fired on dents. the students, killing eight students and injuring forty. Thus a total of twelve students were killed and sixty in-

The I.U.S. Executive Committee, meeting in Prague at this time, immediately sent

EXAM T.TS.

Examination time tables should be published at a reasonable time within the Union Buildings, in places where they were readily accessible to students, it was alleged at a recent S.R.C. meeting. resulted from the inconvenience caused to many students by the placing, last year, of the time tables in the front office building. The recommendation took the form of a motion, which was forwarded to the Union Council. Union Council heartily approved, it was reported by the student rep.

him well purely through having to wade through anything from four to eight pages of drivel every fortnight, nearly all written by Tregonning. I am told he even wrote most of the letters to the Editor, sioning them "distressed fresher," "two female undergraduates," and other equally whimsical and subtle nom-de-plumes. You see I have already started to introduce Ken to you which, of course, is the least I can do. A little more about this clearcut, straightforward, young man. He has blue eyes, clean fea-tures, a rock-like chin, and broad shoulders tapering tapering down to a wasp-like waist. He is about the only History Honors student I have ever struck who has absolutely no ideas about anything-least of all History. He is a teetotaler, mysoginist, and might be said to play rugby. He had a very distinguished war career mainly as a Ro-man soldier in the film of Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra." And last but not least before I leave this man whose vaporings you will read next week, you can be sure that any ideas or expressions of opinion in his column are not his-he hasn't got any. They are probably stolen from someone else or taken out of

--JIM FORBES.

cables to the Prime Minister of the Government of India, Pandit Nehru, and to the Prime Minister of the West Bengal Government expressing its vigorous protest against this police action, and protest demanding in the name of the 3,000,000 students belonging to I.U.S. that an immediate inquiry should take place and that those responsible should be punished. Another tele-gram was sent to the students in India expressing deep sympathy and solidarity with Indian students at this time.

FOR SYDNEY STUDENTS

Concerned at the lack of accommodation for interstate and country students, the Australian Red Cross Society has converted its Neringah Convalescent Home, Wahroonga, into a hostel for C.R.T.S. students.

The home accommodates 25, but is now being enlarged to

take 10 more.

Students are admitted to the hostel on the recommendation of the Registrar at the University, and pay a nominal lodging fee. They are provided with recreation and study facilities.

Russia's Last Weapon

Seen by him as Russia's last weapon of defence, Mr. Burchett described her use of veto power in the Security Council as understandable, if not necessary.

This was, perhaps, the most noticeable flaw in a well-balanced, tolerant, if somewhat inadequate talk given by Mr. G. H. Burchett, an ex-Methodist minister and roving correspondent in Europe, to members of the Socialist Club and others last Wednesday, at lunch-time.

Many of those present no doubt came along to jeer. And though they may have been deterred from this by Mr. Burchett's age, they also found little to jeer at in his

DENTAL **CHATTER**

By "Cuspid."

The lecture theatre at the Dental Hospital was filled to capacity with the largest gathering of dental students in the history of the society at the A.G.M. on Thursday, March 17. When the first years had eventually tired of giving each other rides on the dental chairs (i.e., on those that still work), the meeting was called to order, with Messrs. Napier and Pfeiffer in command.

Mr. Napier, last year's secretary, gave his annual report of a relatively successful year, despite the fact that there were only three meet-ings. He extended congratulations to the unfortunate members of the faculty who had become engaged and even married during the year, and hoped that the added responsibility would in no way hinder their work. Messrs. Smart, Marriot, and Wallman achieved renown in the sporting world last year.

The treasurer Mr. Trott, gave a healthy financial report, but was rather alarmed that the "Coke machine" was not showing the profit that it might, due to the fact that certain students were still under the impression that Cocacola was provided free of charge to weary dental students.

Mr. Marshman was elected president of the society, and after pointing out that the dental student of to-day was very much the same as those of his day, with regard to virtues and sins, he took a mean advantage of his posimatter. His appraisal of Eastern Europe was not unqualified. He found much to praise in the spirit with which the people of those countries were facing economic and other problems, but he did not ignore the defects in the administrative systems and policies of the Governments.

Perhaps he saw more defects in British and American policy than in Russian. Moreover, in advocating complete disarmament as the way to world peace, he did lay most of the blame for the heavy armament programmes of to-day to America, and her refusal to submit the atomic bomb to international regulation. The inadequacy of such remarks is obvious, and needs no comment. But these things are unimportant. What does matter is the sincerity with which he could proclaim that political philosophies don't really count, and the selflessness with which he suported U.N.O. and the cause of Internationalism.

Thus Mr. Burchett opposed the Cominform, as well as the Atlantic Pact; thus he saw the starvation in eastern Ger-many, as well as in the west (though possibly a little more in the capitalist areas), and thus the British "Balance of Power" policy, and the hatred directed towards Slavs by Westerners, were anathema to

The spirit in which he gave his address was an object lesson to all shades of political opinion. It is summed up in this astounding fact; that a speaker at a Socialist Club meeting could declare the world's greatest tragedy to be President Roosevelt's death.

tion to inflict a horrible story about a lion, a hunter, and a mother-in-law upon his audi-

After much irrelevant discussion, the pangs of hunger quietened the more eloquent members, and the meeting adjourned to the new common room for supper. Unfortunately, the freshers, not knowing their way about the hosfound supper pital. ın. sway when they had eventually found their way downstairs.

C.F.A.S.

- a 1,908 University and Technical College students received benefits from the Commonwealth Government under the Financial Assistance Scheme during 1948.
- More than half of them came from families whose adjusted family income was less than £300 per annum.
- For approximately onethird of them it was less than £200 per annum.
- Of these 1,908 students, 249 came from Adelaide, being divided up in the various faculties as follows:

Medicine			
Science			
Engineering			39
Arts		,	15
Dentistry			21
Agriculture			8
Veterinary Scie	nce		1
Law			11
Economics and			11
Architecture			2
Social Science			6
Music			1

FINE ARTS REVIVED

Fine Arts Society activities are in future to be organised by the Arts Association.

Announcing this at the Arts Association A.G.M., Mr. Jim Forbes, president of the Association, said that the Fine Arts Society was defunct because there was only one remaining member. This member, Mr. John Hantken, had approached the Arts Association, requesting it to include Fine Arts among its activities.

The meeting approved of the acceptance of Fine Arts into the Arts Association, and a sub-committee of five persons was elected to arrange special functions, such as music recitals, an art exhibition, etc., as it saw fit. The committee comprises Mr. J. Hantken (chairman), Mr. R. Ashwin, Misses Laffen, Murdeth and Martin doch, and Martin.

A national faculty magazine and the buying of text books in bulk are two proposed activities of the Arts Faculty Bureau announced by Mr. Marc Clift at the last meeting of the Arts Association.

Mr. Clift is local director of the Arts Faculty Bureau, and also national director of the Bureau, which has its head-quarters in Adelaide. The work of the Bureau is to collect information on the Arts courses which may be under-taken in the different Australian Universities. This information was available to students, so that if one certain University offered specialised courses of a nature not offering in Adelaide, then changes of course could be arranged. Useful work has been undertaken in Europe along these lines, said Mr. Clift, and it was hoped to do the same in this country.

Overseas scholarships offering to Arts students, full details of which were not known to the majority of students, ly nublicised ha f so that the most could be made of opportunities which are available to students.

FLASHLIGHT RAZOR



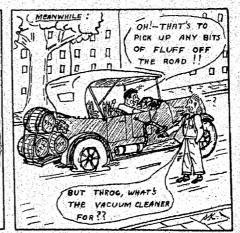
Flashlight's thoughts are suddenly disturbed by a brutal attack.



Unmoved by such treachery, he at last comes face to face with-



Slop-Room Sal, owner of the saloon and terror of the Mid-West.



Unaware of Sal's offer, Throgmorton leaves for a secret destination,

Volume 17.

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1949.

No. 3

Editor: GILBERT WAHLQUIST

News Editor: JOHN NEUENKIRCHEN

Sports Editor: JIM SLATTERY

Magazine Editor: EDGAR CASTLE

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Photographer: KEITH STEVENS

EDITORIAL :

Too Much To Ask

THE lack of continuous and complete facilities in the Union Buildings is keenly felt by those who regard the Unionsity as more than a "place where . ." The present understaffing of the Union Buildings allows them to be open for
general use only in the daylight hours, but if the staff were
increased, even by one, it would be possible to keep both the
George Murray Building and the Lady Symon Building open
until 9.30 or 10.00 p.m. for the use of students. There are
many who feel the need for the use of the lounges, libraries,
administrative offices, committee rooms, showers dressingadministrative offices, committee rooms, showers, dressing-rooms, and layatories during the evening, yet none of these facilities are available after 6 p.m. True, societies can bookthe use of a hall, or library, but this is not the same as offering the students free continuous use of their own build-For instance, in Melbourne, the Union Buildings are util late at night, with all mod. cons. available. There open until late at night, with all mod. cons. available. is a continuous locker and cloakroom service, in which students may "check" their belongings. Hot water is always available at every wash-bowl, and in every shower. Soap and clean towels are provided EVERY day. There are also several shoe shine stands, which are provided with black and brown polish and brushes so that students may shine their own shoes. A small cafeteria supplying coffee and light snacks is open until 8 p.m., and lounges, libraries, clubrooms, offices, etc., remain open for use until ten or eleven p.m.

8 p.m., and lounges, fibraries, clubrooms, onices, etc., remain open for use until ten or eleven p.m.

Perhaps all this is too much to ask of Adelaide, or is it?
Union facilities have been lacking for too long. There is a definite task for improvement which lies before the Union and its house committees. Let us hope that they will meet it.

Playground Of The Rich

ONE of the old misconceptions which the students thought was losing ground was that the University is the play-ground of the rich. But a look at the prices for the "Com-memoration and Commencement Ball" in the Refectory last memoration and Commencement Ball" in the Refectory last Saturday night was a convincing argument that you have to be rich to play here. 13/6 a double ticket is red-hot, especially for the first hop of the year. Where does the money go? The dance was held on Union premises, there was no liquor, and the supper was quite ordinary. Any connection between the rise in prices and the fall in attendance is purely co-incidental. The ads. said "you can't afford to miss it." Most of us couldn't afford to be in it.

THE EDITOR.

GUEST EDITORIAL

R. S. Bray

Increased Student Representation On Union Council

by R. S. BRAY (Men's General Rep. S.R.C., Union Councillor, Local Sec./Treas. N.U.A.U.S.)

THERE appears to be a widespread misunderstanding regarding this matter. Many people seem to be under the erroneous impression that the S.R.C. desires a majority upon the Union Council. Nothing could be further removed from the truth either in thought or practice.

The relevant motion passed as amended by the S.R.C. asks for an increase in student representatives that the contractions of the contraction of the contraction

for an increase in student representatives from three (2 from S.R.C., 1 from A.U.S.A.) to five (1 extra from the S.R.C., 1 from the A.U.S.A.). Representation from without the student

body is eight members, and the S.R.C. asks that this number should remain the same. Simple arithmetic will show that students will still remain in a considerable minority should this move be accepted.

It should be stressed also that neither I, as the mover of the motion, nor, I believe the S.R.C., desire a majority upon the Union Coincil. The reasons for this move were twofold. Firstly, many of the Union's objects are directed towards one aim, being the co-operation and communication between the authorities and the staff on the one hand and the students on the other to further the general interests of the University. The S.R.C.'s motion then attempts to give these objects a more satisfactory and a broader basis than

was formerly the case.
Secondly, the students are by far the most numerous members of the Union, and pay by far the largest portion of the fees. This, the S.R.C. felt, entitles the students to a broader Also the Union Council controls and admini-

representation.

representation. Also the Union Council controls and administers the Union Buildings which are used by students to a far greater degree than other affiliated bodies. On the other hand the S.R.C. is fully cognisant of the fact that some of these buildings were presented by graduates.

Summing up, two points must be stressed. Firstly, that the S.R.C. has never contemplated at any time this year the idea or the possibility of dominating the Union Council and that any intimation that such is the S.R.C.'s intention is a complete misrepresentation of the facts. Secondly, that the very aims and objects of the Union itself are, by this proposed adjustment, given a wider and more real meaning. adjustment, given a wider and more real meaning.

Welcome Address — (Concluded)

This week we present the concluding portion of the address given by the Vice-Chancellor of the University to first year students at the request of the Students' Representative Council. To continue . . .

PLUCK up your courage, say what you think and make the society stronger and better for your presence. I am so anxious to stress this matter that I will give you an example of a society which I think could conduct its affairs in a better way. The society will not mind my criticising it because it is perfectly free to run its own affairs and it knows that, though I may express my personal views, I should not be foolish enough to try to control its activities. (The Vice-Chancellor then said that he would like to see a debating society run on different lines from the present one. He deprecated the Inter-University debating competitions and said that at a University debating society meeting, all present should be free to speak and should vote at the end of the debate.)

I have given my own views on debating as an example of the attitude of mind I think you should adopt. Be as critical as you like. You have more power than I have to alter what you do not like. Take what is offered here, or change it; but do not ignore this vital part of University

You may wonder why I stress these matters. It is because I do not believe that even those who think only in terms of entering a profession will get what they want simply by attending lectures and working in laboratories. A man may perhaps be a great poet or a great painter and yet be a recluse. But in most professions much will depend upon your understanding of people, on your knowing people, liking people and even on people liking you. It is perhaps a sad fact that an engineer appearing before a Board of Management to propose a scheme is the more likely to have it accepted if he can explain it in an at-tractive way and if members of the Board like him. So with many other professions. It is here, in this University, that you can learn much be-sides facts and formulae which will later on be vital in your careers.

What should you choose from this book prepared for your guidance? That is a delicate matter for me to touch upon, but I will risk giving two or three opinions. First, you will not be likely to enjoy a full University life without a healthy body, and I strongly advise you to take advantage of the Voluntary Health Service Examination, which is free of cost. Then there are two political clubs. Do I advise you to join one of them? I do not. I hope, however, that many of you will join both of them. In all democratic countries there is a desperate need for able leaders. If the democracies t to political life the most intelligent, most selfless most knowledgeable and most industrious members of the community, I doubt whether it matters much what kind of a political label they wear. Such men will serve their country wisely and well. So my advice is to learn about all political parties without getting too excited about any one of them. Another activity here

is the University Regiment. I hope that in five or ten thousands of years' time a University Regiment will be un-necessary. Until then I think it well that you should join it.

Then there are the three religious Societies. This is a secular University, which merely means that you are free to hold any religious views you wish or none at all. For myself, I believe that some kind of a faith beyond the affairs of this material world is essential to a full life and indeed to the preservation of truly democratic countries. I hope, therefore that you will join one of the Societies, though I do not much mind which you choose.

You are most fortunate in having an Art Gallery next to the University. Here you can spend a quarter of hour or so of your lunch time looking at a few pictures, which is the way an Art Gal-lery should be used. The Director has told me that he will make arrangements for talks on the pictures to be given to you. Then you have the Elder Conservatorium in which are given lunch-time and other recitals.

This University is indeed a treasure house and the curious thing is that the more treasures you take from the house, the more it possesses. I urge you to take to the full, but I also warn you that to take them will not be easy. It will not be natural like eating and drinking nor as easy as seeing second rate films. everything worth with while, great effort will be needed, particularly in the first stages.

Now another matter. The very essence of a University is a vital contact between teacher and taught. You, as freshers, will not feel this to a great extent during your first year, but whenever pos-sible I urge you to seek dis-cussion with your Professors and Lecturers. Be drawn as by a magnet to the first-class minds you will find here. The teaching staff may not be able to give you the time you would wish, and I will tell you the reason. I have found, in my ten months of life here, this University to be a wonderful place, a kindly and inspiring place. For the most part its buildings are excel-lent. The one sad part of the picture is that the University has not sufficient annual income to afford an adequate staff. You may have see the statement by the Premier that the University needs another £100,000 each year. The whole matter is under consideration and it would be improper for me to say much on the sub-ject. I will, however, say this. If we get this money, most of it will be spent on additional teaching staff, the best we can get, so that teacher and taught may get together. I trust that all this will come next year. Meanwhile, we are a poor family and you can help by treating the grounds and la-boratories as though they were your home, and equipment as though it were yours.

Dull would he be who could stand here and look upon you without emotion. You stand at a gate. You are a privi-

leged class because only about one in thirty men and women of your age come to a University. Politicians have, in these days, to give the ap-pearance that all men are equal, which is of course bio-logical nonsense. You have been born with, or have acquired, more than the average desire for knowledge and ability to learn. On you is cast the burden of leadership, particularly in the professions. Because you are privileged, you must give the more, and for you there can be no 40-hour week.

In this hall are men and women who will be known in

the land; great doctors of the future who will ease man's lot on earth; great engineers who may solve the problem of the supply of power for South Australia, and great and inspiring teachers who will hand on the torch of learning to those as yet un-

There must be few, indeed, of you who are standing at the gate without doubts, without fear and without uncertainty. Ought you to have come here? Have you chosen the right course? What will the world be like when you constructed? graduate? Will Australia still be prosperous by virtue of the price of her primary products, or will it be difficult for you to find a place in the world's affairs?

I do not know the answers, but I would like to end by reminding you of a quotation spoken by His Majesty the King in a Christmas broadcast message when it seemed that only defeat and ruin faced the British Common-wealth of Nations:

"I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year, 'Show me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown. And he said to me, 'Go out into the darkness and put your hand in the hand of God. That shall be to you better than a light and safer than a known way."

Swoon

The following list was compiled by the lasses behind the counter in one of the University Depts. They insist that priority is allotted only on the pleasantness of the men's attitude to them in the course of duty; no knowledge is claimed of the man's acade-

mic, social, or wolf rating.

The majority of better known "Campus Captains" whose names do NOT appear below, apparently dole out their charm in small doses. For obvious reasons, the informant must remain anonymous,

(1) R. Mohr

(2) J. Pounsett

(3) L. Gillam

(4) G. Wahlquist (5) D. O'Connell (6) W. Lilburn (7) J. Chittleborough

(8) B. Vogt

(9) K. Neighbour (9) K. Hoseller (10) I. Seidler "ROVER."

Medical Students!!

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MALCOLM McNEIL

136 Grenfell St., Adelaide 'Phone Cent. 4782

"ON DIT," Monday, 28/8/49-

Are You Irrelevant?

The test that follows is designed to tell you-or to let you tell yourself-whether or not you are worthy of the benefits conferred by tertiary education.

Dr. Hiram Q. Eggeburger, the famous American psychometrist, who first designed this series of pertinent questions for publication in the "Saturday Morning Post," says, "Ninety per cent. of the people in schools of any kind are gaining nothing by being there; in Colleges (pronounced 'callechez,' but means 'Universities,' trans.) the incidence of irrelevance is much, much higher."

Precisely what the learned Doctor proposed to do about this superfluous ninety-odd per cent. we shall never know, for he was, we are told, carried off by the Un-American Sentiments Commission and screened. But we here are still undemocratic enough to be allowed to publish the test.

Score two for every "yes," one for "doubtful," nil for "no"; then check your results.

A.—Did you, as a fresher, willingly submit to "initiation" into your faculty society? (Score double if you liked it.)

Score..... B .- Do you think that the Barr-Smith Library is tolerably good, architecturally?

C.—Are you a keen member of the Socialist Club?

 $D.{\longleftarrow}Are$ you a keen member of the Liberal Union?

E.—Do you think that Folk-dancing and/or Folk-singing is a necessary part of Christian

F .- Would you take seriously any function called "Ballad Barbecue"?

G .- Does "Natstud" mean anything to you, and,

if not, does it fail to make you think of horses? H.-Do you excuse the standard of the Student

Theatre Group plays on the ground that "after all they're only beginners"? Score

I .- Do you really think that Refectory is a good place to spend the greater part of your day? Score.....

J .- Do you take notes at EVERY lecture you attend? Score.....

K.—Do you think that, generally speaking, the last two processions have been FUNNY? Score

-Have you been known to clap, giggle, or stamp your feet at any lecture other than Prof. Sir

Score..... Kerr Grant's?

M.—Are you impartial in religion and politics?

N .- Do you think that the originator of this test Score is insane, or even merely eccentric?

O .- Do you, when you write letters to "On Dit"

invariably use an alias? Score.....

P.—Have you ever been known to speak of the Unversity "Crest"?

ANALYSIS

Score 20-30.—Quite insufferable. You, being a man, probably wear dark grey trousers and an ill-fitting tweed jacket; being a woman, probably hope to become a teacher. In either case you are pustular and a follower of herds. Were it not that somewhere beneath your appalling manners you have a soul answerable to its Creator, you were better removed, and

Score 10-19.—You are growing worse, or growing better. In either case you are not at the moment fit company for gentlemen and/or scholars.

Score 5-9.—There is hope for you if you pray, but fer-

vently.

Score 0-4.—Your standards are high, and you try to live by them. You appreciate wit, deplore the obvious. You might gain something by being here, but your chances are vitiated by the presence of all the others. Were there more than ten of us, I'd suggest we form a breakaway University.

SCIENCE INITIATES RESHERS

Freshers once again thronged the portals of the Lady Symon on Tuesday night, the 15th, to undergo their induc-tion into the ranks of their fellow scientists at the University.

Highlights included a survey of icebox temperatures in Rundle Street milk bars, bun-eating (Look! No hands, Daddy!) by fresherettes, whose treacly tresses rather tickled our fancy, and a spectacular march through town by Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Unfortunately, we were unable to obtain a photo-graphic record of this event.

"ON DIT." Monday, 21/3/49 .-- 5

PHYS. ED. FORUM

Freshers, all sexes, all fac-ulties, are invited to avail themselves of the two decktennis courts situated between tennis courts situated between the refectory lawns and the motor bike park. They are for use of all members of the University, and are available at all hours. There are no fees, no political, racial or re-ligious discrimination, and previous athletic history means nothing. means nothing.

Later in the year interfaculty matches will be arranged so everybody is advised to get in all the practice they can for these events.

Also notice that if you delay your games till the dinner hour, an interested audience of demure damsels is assured.

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11 AUSTIN STREET, ADELAIDE. "FIRST WITH THE LATEST"

To E.C. Who Interests Himself

Look out, my friend, Tis a subtle craft: Where will it end? Was it I who laughed?

in Witchcraft

The words are old and Widdershins: The light grows cold, The spell begins.

The words come out With a mandrake's cry: There are things about In the waiting sky.

The powder thrown, The flame burns blue: I'd leave alone, If I were you.

MICHAEL GLEESON

Score Castle's in Spain

Score.....

Score.....

Score.....

Score.....

Score.....

Sir,—Your critic's review of the S.T.G. production of "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" is no less than a mass of irresponsible rubbish, and airy pretensions. It fails, we might almost suspect studiously, to attend to any of the functions of responsible and authoritative criticism, and devotes itself. votes itself to a few observations on the private reactions of the critic to the play.

The excellent characterisa-tions of Oliver Powell and Brian Hartshorne, the charming stage personality of Glenys Wemyss and the two boy-players (Chris Brock and Kath. Pope), and the easy poetic grace of Patricia Lloyd are breezily tossed aside, as is the solid drilling and efficiency of the production by Iris Hart, and in particular the snappy team-work of the slapstick crew (Frank Zeppel, Hartshorne, Morgan and some minor supports) which maintained a racy tempo at all costs. An original and interesting set designed and made by students were presumably too mundane a matter for the consideration of your library-

Not that the play was without faults; they were there alright and bad enough ones at that. Some of the love scenes were distinctly sticky, some of the boisterous characters were not boisterous at all, and worst of all one principal character knew his lines so badly that his partner's performance was partly spoiled through continually giving him cues (but then your critic, who gave unending praise this character is not a theatre man and could hardly be expected to see the obvi-Nonetheless, we may ous). judge that the play leaped these hurdles from the constant howls of appreciative mirth from the nightly over-flowing auditorium (a sample of "audience participation" unmentioned by your critic).

As to the impossibilities of Elizabethan drama staging on a picture-frame stage— Olivier, Alfred Lunt, and I feel confident in dismissing them with amusement.

In brief, Sir, it seems a pity that you are unable to find as a drama critic a person of reliable theatrical experience, with a clear idea of what the responsibilities of criticism are, instead of a casual commentator with no first-hand knowledge of theatre, who, as I have said, believes his job to be no more than to make a few observations on his personal reactions to the play. If we cannot have responsible critiques, let us have none at all: this sort of thing does little good and great harm to the theatre.

ODELL CROWTHER.

FINES

Breaches of regulations will be finable, with a maximum of £1, according to a motion passed by the S.R.C. The actual fine will be determined by the Disciplinary Commit-

DIRECTOR DOES A SVENGALI

"The stage is an actor's medium; the film a director's."
(Sir Laurence Olivier.)

"The Fallen Idol" is an expansion by Grahame Greene of one of his short stories. It is an adult, unusual, uncommonly good film. It is in-evitable therefore, in view of Laurence Olivier's words, that a discussion of "The Fallen Idol" must centre on its director, Carol Reed, who has inherited the mantle of Alfred Hitchcock as England's foremost movie director.

He makes one film a year ("Odd Man Out" was his 1947 ("Odd Man Out was me to contribution), spending four months on an extremely detailed preparation of the tailed preparation of the script, six months on shooting, and the other two months on cutting, dubbing and other tidying up chores.

The emphasis in a Carol Reed film is always laid on story value and characterisation, and he has, in fact, gone on record as saying that a director's function is "the job of conveying to the audience what the author had in mind." When one remembers that in this case the author is Grahame Greene, one of England's greatest contemporary writers, it is easy to see why "The Fallen Idol" is such an uncommonly good film!

Now, a director's tools in performing his job are essentially his actors and his camera. In this film, however, Carol Reed breaks startling new ground, opening up opportunities for expression that no director has ever had before. He uses a puppet, a

Magazine

Section

Graduates and Undergraduates are invited to contribute material to the 'Magazine Section.' Stories, poems, articles, drawings, etc., are all welcome. Contributors are reminded to write on one side of the paper only,

puppet that performs every gesture as it is shown to him, reproduces every vocal inflection as it is given to him, a puppet that does exactly what his director tells him. This puppet is a little eightyear-old boy called Bobby Henrey.

I should not be surprised if this child was completely devoid of acting talent in the normal use of the term; certainly such a talent was not discernible, or even necessary, in this film. All that Carol Reed wanted was a child who was sufficiently intelligent, and had enough confidence in him, to do exactly what he was asked.

For the seven months of filming, the two were almost inseparable; Carol Reed had free entrance to the boy's family circle. He was not really his director at all, but his advisor confident and his adviser, confidant and friend. This intimacy was necessary SO that tead, through his knowledge of Bobby Henrey's personality, could ask the child to act things that were within his capabilities. In other words, the Bob-by Henrey seen on the screen was Bobby Henrey copying Carol Reed, who had previously acted out for Bobby's benefit how Bobby Henrey should behave in that particular situation. Bobby Henrey's creative function is limited to that of a needle in a gramo-phone. He plays Trilby to Reed's Svengali.

There is a very good reason for this involved procedure. The main part of the film is seen from the viewpoint of Phyl, an eight-year-old boy. The audience is placed in the peculiar position of receiving a child's impressions, yet with an adult's interpretation of their meaning. In the tea-cafe scene, for example, Phyl is listening to a conversation between two adults. His attention strays to a bun on the

plate before him, and the conversation of the other two becomes a confused mumbling. He looks back to them again and stray words are once more audible.

This technique is not carried through to the end of the film. Why, or even where, it is dropped, I cannot say with any certainty, but dropped it is, and this cannot be any-

RIVER LIGHTS

The apple-skin surface of the river Is bruised And wrinkled And brown, And from the opposite

bank The Park lights wag their golden tails

In the water. A city river Is always muddy and With lies, With city lies.

Yet the terriers of truth Sit on the bank And wag Their Tails.

-Ian V. Hansen.

thing but dissatisfying. the last twenty minutes, the camera is the conventional, impersonal observer: Phyl, and therefore the audience are no longer part of the action:

With the exception Michele Morgan, the cast can-not be faulted. This is not meant as a criticism of Michele Morgan, for she is the most subtle, and at the same time most intense, emotional actress I have ever seen.

But this is not her kind of role-and no amount of good acting can overcome miscasting. Michele Morgan is ethgereal, out of this world, but Julie, the typist, is plain and just a little bit dowdy; she must match the butler of Ralph Richardson, who, incidentally, is nothing short of magnificent. Celia Johnson, perhaps, was the actress for this part.

Among the lesser players, watch particularly for Wilfrid Lawson, who appears for half a minute as a clock checker, Jack Hawkins, a noted Shakespearian actor, who plays of all things a most believable detective, and Dennis O'Dea, who plays yet another police inspector (he was also in "Odd Man Out," remember?)

To sum up, this film must be seen, for a film by Carol Reed as I mentioned applies.

Reed, as I mentioned earlier, happens only once a year. And note the fact now, that the title of his 1949 film will be "The Third Man."

FRANK ZEPPEL.

Freshers Welcome

FABIAN GROUP

Friday, April 1 7.30 p.m.

CHOP PICNIC AT Brown Hill Creek (UPPER MITCHAM)

> L. McL. WRIGHT, LL.B. ERNIE GRIMES CAMPFIRE SONGS

Enquiries can be made at S.R.C. Office, or see J. C. Hantken, Ch. Ellis.

ALL WELCOME!

"ON DIT," Monday, 28/3/49-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Contributors are reminded to write on one side of the paper only. Keep it brief. Do not exceed 500 words. Pennames may be used, but author's name must be available, although not necessarily for publica-

Correspondents failing to comply with these requests may abandon hope of ever seeing their tomes in print.

Heads | Win-Tails You Lose

Sir,—I am more than be-wildered. In fact, I am annoved - annoyed to discover that so responsible a person as the President of the S.R.C. should have so low an opinion of student percipience that he should permit so perfect an example of political "Punica Fides" to be perpetrated as that inferred by the motion presented with his cognisance and under his supervision at the Special General Meetings on I.U.S.

I refer to the motion which says, in effect, that the Adelaide S.R.C. ratifies the decision of the N.U.A.U.S. to disaffiliate from the Interna-ticnal Union of Students.

A venal attempt is being made to use this motion by astute, though tortuous, political lucubration to prevent ratification of the N.U.A.U.S. motion by a negative means and thus to destroy its ef-

The catch, of course, in a motion presented in the above manner is that it has to be passed by a 2/3rd majority. A considerable difficulty when you realise that, although the voting in this instance was 115 FOR and 60 AGAINST this large majority was not enough for its passage.

If the President of the S.R.C. permits such a result to be used to prevent ratifi-cation of the National Union decision he will not be keeping faith with the student body he leads. Moreover, he will not be worthy of the responsible position he holds.

While there were a few votes short of the necessary 2/3rd majority, conversely there was not a 2/3rd majority against. The S.R.C., therefore, cannot use this result as a directive to refuse ratification. On the contrary, the very substantial majority, after two days restrained public discussion, should persuade the S.R.C. to use their discretion and ratify the N.U.A.U.S. decision to disaffiliate with the money wastfiliate with the money wasting, politically prejudiced

Should the S.R.C. still desire to refuse ratification and remain affiliated with I.U.S. the onus still remains with a directive by atain taking the positive action of placing before an S.G.M. of Union members motions containing the honest phrasing of their intentions.

The only legal alternative is for the S.R.C. to suspend decision on the N.U.A.U.S. motion which will then become automatically ratified by a technical device of procedure known as a motion of time. In other words, if the S.R.C. has not indicated its intentions by April 1 its vote will be taken as being in the affirmative.

I would advise the President of the S.R.C. to consider deeply before committing any rash action which may jeopardise his position.

Having regard for the money required to finance our excursions with I.U.S., and the fact that it is taken from student finances, it is well to remember that this year the S.R.C. has been forced to charge an all-time high of 13/6 for admission to the Commemoration Ball.

Up to the time of writing, legal auditors have been forced to spend several days perusing the chaos of last year's S.R.C. (of whose executive our present President was a member) with as yet undisclosed results. This undisclosed results. This should give the S.R.C. food for deep meditation.

O Tempora! O Mores! DON THOMPSON.

I.U.S. Opinion

Sir,-This week the Soci-Club and a few wellmeaning but misguided members of the S.R.C. will be doing their utmost to ensure that the I.U.S. referendum motion is lost; it's up to the rest of us to see that it's carried and by a big major-There are many reasons why we should have nothing to do with this Communist-dominated organisation; here are a few of them:

(1) Everyone seems agreed about the extraordinary relations existing between I.U.S. headquarters (situated in Prague) and the Czechoslova-kian Government — one of Russia's satellites. The I.U.S. Secretariat is financed by the Czech Government, owing to the inability of member constituents to pay their fees; free office space is also provided. The Communists are willing to do this because the prestige which they thereby gain and the influence they can exert on Secretariat offcials make it well worth the trouble and expense. Remember, the man who pays the

piper calls the tune.
(2) The democratic countries have tried to exert their influence on I.U.S., but have been outnumbered in voting strength and therefore have had no effect on the policy of I.U.S. There is no hope at all of altering the position; there is no prospect whatever of lessening the control which the Communist countries are exercising over i.U.S. affairs. While we remain in I.U.S., we ally ourselves with official I.U.S. support for the Communist armies in northern China, and the rebel forces in Greece. In these circumstances, the only honorable and prudent course is to get out of I.U.S.

(3) Don't make the mistake of thinking that I.U.S. unites

all the students of the world. Many countries, including the United States, Holland, Sweden den, Norway, and Switzer-land, are not affiliated with I.U.S.; others are contemplat-Most of ing getting out. these countries refuse to af-filiate because I.U.S. is Com-munist-controlled and Communist-financed, with its headquarters behind the Iron Cur-

tain. These reasons should be good enough for us, too. (4) N.U.A.U.S. has to pay I.U.S. about £800 a year as an affiliation fee. It cost about £150 to send Tolhurst to Prague last year. Add to this our debt to I.U.S. of £50, and it would mean a fair sized bill for 1949. This money would be much better on student facilities within our own country.

(5) Over the question of I.U.S., Canberra University College left N.U.A.U.S. last year, and Queensland will pull out unless the National Union disaffiliates from I.U.S. It is not unlikely that Sydney would do the same, and Melbourne, with a strong Liberal S.R.C., won't be very happy

Letter-Writers

Starting from the next issue the "Letters-to-the-Editor" department will be enlarged to two pages to cope with the increased business. It will even have its own Editor—Robin Ashwin, of "Cross Keys" fame.

should N.U.A.U.S. stay in the National Union. We would then be faced with the delightful situation of destroying national unity in a futile attempt to achieve international unity. Is it worth it?

(6) Furthermore, we should support the decisions of our own National Union. Communist "Guar (28/1/1949) enthusiastically backs I.U.S. and the "Communists and other progressive students" who supported it at the N.U.A.U.S. Congress. This should be enough to make undergraduates who op-pose Red control vote "YES" in this referendum.

BRIAN R. COX.

I.U.S. and Med. Students

Mr. Medlin and other pro-I.U.S. students have quoted the running of the "Medical Faculty Bureau" by the I.U.S. as being one of the tangible and useful functions of I.U.S.

Last year 100 young medical graduates and students attended the Students' International Clinical Congress held in England. Amongst the 24 countries represented were America, Great Britain, America, Great Britain, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Holland, Poland, Norway, South Africa, Austria, Brazil, Hungary, Iceland, Italy, Malta, Sweden, Switzerland, Burma, Canada, Chile, Denmark, Nigeria, North Ireland, Vienam, and Australia.

The discussions were con-

SR

ACCELERATE

Faculty Bureau." The latter is part of the I.U.S., and according to Mr. Medlin and others, one of the worthwhile parts.

The following is quoted from "Trephine," the journal of the University of Queensland Medical Society, and is an extract from a letter by Dr. Whyte (Queensland Rhodes Scholar) to the Pre-sident of the U.Q.M.S. Dr. Whyte represented that Society at the Students' International Clinical Congress.

Dr. Whyte reports on the

various functions and discus-

sions held by that Congress, and then goes on to state: "In all these matters and in many more, there was striking un-animity. But not when poli-tics entered. And politics did enter even though the British Medical Students' Association, which arranged the Congress, laid it down originally that it was to be concerned solely with medical problems of common interest. Organisers were vague as to how the discussion on the Medical Faculty Bureau (M.F.B.) originated. It was through the M.F.B. discussed, and non-medical policused, and non-medical politics entered to split the Congress asunder. This to my mind was terribly serious. hear a Polish student say he had started the Congress with great optimism but by the end it had faded, and he had become pessimistic for world co-operation and peace, was an absolute tragedy. I myself have no hesitation in condemning the I.U.S. from the Medical Congress point of view. . . In a world-full of suspicion and disagreement, we are a profession privileged to have common ground where we can meet in sincerity and agreement. We must take this opportunity. International Congress of Medical Students must continue, and these plans for student exchanges, medical assistance and the like which we all approve must be put into action. We must avoid suspicion and division. Fields which are not common to all color metion. common to all-color, nationality, politics — must be bar-red. It is obvious that under the present I.U.S. medical students are divided.

V. D. PLUECKHAHN.

A Misunderstanding

Sir,-I have just read your article (Liberal U Juggling) concerning my request to the S.R.C. for a booking of the Lady Symon Hall on March

It is a fact that I sought the aid of the S.R.C. Unfortunately, the S.R.C. declared itself unable to do anything in the matter. Therefore, I, myself, approached the E.U. direct. They were most obliging and agreed to the Liberal Union having the Lady Symon Hall on this date while they will hold their meeting in the George Murray. 'Moreover, I have also been successful persuading the S.C.M. to allow us the use of the Lady Symon Committee Room (which they had booked) to entertain our visitor at lunchcon on the same day.

I am merely writing this ciples of Medical Training," understandings as to the venue of our forthcoming meeting for Mr. Anthony Nuttraining," and "The Medical Training," and "The Medical Training letter to clear up any mis-

the S.R.C.'s inability to help us, be held in the Lady Symon Hall and not in the George Murray as previously arranged.

ROBIN MILLHOUSE.

S.C.M.-er Explains

Sir,-The answer to your question in last week's edi-torial about pamphlets, "who provides the necessary provides the necessary money?" is, we do. All the movement's work is financed by voluntary donations, not subscriptions, from individuals in the membership or fellow-ship. The income from this source maintains a full-time staff of six people in Austra-lia; Leila Giles is the Field Secretary in Adelaide. A certain sum is also sent to the World Student Christian Federation of which the A.S.C.M. is a constituent.

MARC CLIFT, Secretary.

Mazey Hazy

Sir, — Your correspondent Mazey states that the first thing he was taught on entering this University was the TRUTH of evolution,

Now that just shows how good our University is. Noone else knows the truth of evolution. Weismann-Michurin don't know it.
Two questions to Mazey,

please, Mr. Editor.

1.—Has he ever heard of gene mutations? 2.—Has he ever read Ly-

senko? I assume he hasn't or he wouldn't make asinine asser-

Yours, etc., R. S. BRAY.

Mazey Crazy?

12 pt Vogue Caps Sir, — One "Mazey" pro-claims that Socialism is the antithesis of evolution.

is a moot point.

It may be that Socialist
Man, using the world's resources for the common benefit of the human species, would be better adapted to survive the rigors of an atomic environment than Capitalist Man, who continues to misuse such resources for the pecuniary profit of the few.

One thing, however, is certain. The blatant arrogance of "Mazey's" ignorance marks him out for imminent extinction in the inevitable process of natural selection. THE TARSHIS BABY.

More Blues

Sir,—Although I did not see the 1948 Varsity Revue, I would like to point out that the objection raised to "Blue Bov's" criticism by Mr. Don-aldson and others is an invalid one.

It is not one of the necossary qualifications of a critic that he should be a skilled exponent of whatever he is criticising. If that were so then a large proportion of the literary, music and art critics of to-day would be out of a job. "Blue Boy" does not claim to be able to write or produce a better revue. He is probably well aware that he could do neither, but this does not disqualify his criticism.

B. WILSON.

Against "The Kid"

Sir,—I should like to protest against the attempt of "The Kinsey Kid" to justify the use of suggestive sketches in the Varsity Revue. While ranking himself with

the greatest writers of literature in a campaign for a more natural outlook on sex, he supports the very thing which helps to label it "dirty" in so many minds.

A humorous sketch cannot help but degrade a serious subject like sex, which, how-ever "clean" it may be, is no matter for the public stage. Let us have frankness, by all means, but not to such an extent that sex is made a basis for jokes and skits, which do not amuse, but even embarrass an audience of any

PROTESTING FRESHER. "ON DIT," Monday, 28/3/49-6

ACCELERATION BALL Delightfully Informal — The Best Music and Floor — Supper — Novelties — No Formal Receptions THE ACCELERATION BALL REFECTORY SATURDAY, APRIL 23 (The First Saturday After Easter) Dancing, 8 p.m.—Midnight. Double Tickets, 8/6; Freshers' Concession Tickets, 5/-available together with Table Booking Plans at the S.R.C.

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S.R.C. Meeting Minutes

MINUTES of the meeting of the Adelaide University Students' Representative Council, held in the George Murray Library on Wednesday, March 2, 1949.

Present: Mr. Roder in the Chair, Messrs. Bray, Hermes, Hetherington, Jackson, Judd, Kinnear, Magarey, Medlin, Kinnear, Magarey, Smith, Wahlquist and West. Smith, Wahlquist and West. Misses Adam, Hine, Lorking

and Wauchope.

Apologies: Messrs. Harley and Laycock, Miss Fisher. Mr. Magarey conveyed a verbal apology from Mr. Laycock and requested that the ap-Mr. Laycock pointment of a proxy should be allowed. The Chairman ruled this out of order under the regulation regarding offi-

Proxy: Mr. Harley.

MINUTES

Minutes of the previous meeting were received, and the following amendment made:—Page 2, paragraph on W.S.R. "Sub Committee" to read "University Committee" and "Miss Wood was elected" to read "Fr. Bourke and Miss Wood were elected." I.U.S. Sub Committee add nomination of Medlin, Bray, Hetherington. Those elected de-lete Scott and West, substitute Magarey and Bray, Page 4, George Murray House Regulations delete "regulations" and substitute "rules." Page 5, line 4, motion to read "previous question." The minutes as amended were confirmed.

BUSINESS ARISING OUT OF MINUTES

Motion: That in future, minutes to be circulated among members within one week of the meeting.—Hetherington/Judd.-Carried.

CORRESPONDENCE

Letter No. 795 from P. C. Dunn requ sting permission on

behalf of the S.C.M. to distribute a publication, "Movement in the S.C.M.," in the University grounds. The letter was re-ceived. Motion: That such permission should be granted. -Adam/Hine. — Carried.



body requiring Miss Wauchope the use of "the Wom. Gen. Hut" should wom. gradoused

make an application endorsed by the S.R.C. direct to him. Received, Motion: That Council endorse the applica-tion of the Student Theatre Group to use "the Hut" on Thursday, March 3, and the week commencing March 7 .---

Bray/Wauchope.—Carried.
Letter No. 797 from Rev.
Fr. Bourke resigning from the S.R.C. and all sub-committees of the Council.—Received. Motion: That this Council accepts with deep regret the resignation of Fr. Bourke.—Hermes/Wood.—Car-

Letter No. 798.—Received. The first request was for the Lady Symon Hall on March Magarey were elected.

31, previously booked by the Evangelical Union. Motion: That we inform the Liberal Union that we cannot alter booking arrangements of the Lady Symon Hall.—Hermes/ Wauchope.—Carried. The second request was for

a recruiting base in the foyer for the first few weeks of term. Motion: That the Lib-eral Union be informed that the foyer is not available, as during the first few weeks we will be selling "On Dit" there.

Wahlquist / Hetherington. West stated he would support the motion because he intended to move that the Text Book Exchange should operate in the foyer. Motion: That the motion lie on the table until the position of the Text Book Exchange has been settled.—Adam/Magarey. — Car-

EDITOR'S NOTE:

These minutes have not yet been read and con-firmed by the Students' Representative Council. This will not take place until the next meeting in March. Until that time, students are asked to bear in mind the fact that these are unconfirmed minutes.

The Liberal Union also asked for any possible office accommodation. Motion: That this request lie on the table until the question of Union rooms generally is reached on the Agenda. — Bray/Hetherington.—Carried.

Motion: That permission be granted to the Liberal Union to distribute its own newspaper, "Liberal Opinion," during 1949. — Hine/Hetherington.—Carried.

Letter No. 698, from the Ex-Secretary, Social Science Students' Association enclosing a statement of incoming expenditure for 1948 was received. Motion: That this Council now considers the matter of the South Australian Peace Council. - Bray/ Judd.—Carried.

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN PEACE COUNCIL

Mr. Bray gave an explana-tion about the Peace Council and on questioning by Mr. Judd said that the Council had held some large meetings and sponsored the tour of Colonel Shepherd in Australia. Motion: That this S.R.C. send two (2) observers to the next meeting of the State Peace Council of South Australia and in the event of a favorable report by the observers the S.R.C. consider affiliation with the State Peace Council of S.A.—Bray/Wal-quist pro forma.—Carried.

Mr. Magarey dissented and Miss Hine abstained.

Election of Observers: Bray, Wauchope/Hine. Judd, Wahlquist/Bray.

Magarey, Bray/Hine. Motion: That the previous motion be altered to three observers.-Hermes/Hine. -Carried.

Messrs. Bray, Judd and

S.R.C. S.R.C. S.R.C. S.R.C. S.R.C. S.R.C.

The Magazine of the University of Adelaide "PHOENIX"

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY CONTRIBUTIONS are invited from undergraduates, graduates, members of the staff, and members of the University for this year's "Phoenix," which will be published

Contributions may consist of photographs, drawings, in cuts, or paintings for reproduction, poetry, short stories, or essays of literary, historical, scientific, religious, musical, sociological, antiquarian, geographical, dramatic, classical, political, psychological, linguistic, economic, educational, or personal interest. (If you feel like writing about anything that is not included in the above list, please do so.)

The last day on which the Editors can receive contributions is Saturday, May 21—the last day of the first term.

Mary Robinson, Stuart Smith, Editors. Kevin Magarey, Sub-Editor. S.R.C. S.R.C. S.R.C. S.R.C. S.R.C. S.R.C.

EXECUTIVE REPORT

Received.

Amendment: Paragraph on Bookings for Union to read: "Executive decided to accept bookings for all Union Rooms including the Refectory,



A. Kinnear, Eng.

rooms, and the Chairman explained that the under Constitution the S.R.C. was required the control

three months

in advance only

and later open

bookings on Saturday even-

ings for the

Mr. Magarey

questioned the

position with Mrs. Clyde

Mrs. Clyde concerning booking of

whole year."

bookings in the George Murray and Refectory and, by delegation of the Women's Union Committee, the ground floor of the Lady Symon, but in no way interfered with Mrs. Clyde's acceptance bookings. Motion: That the report be adopted. — Bray/ Hetherington.—Carried.

Amendment: To paragraph on law suit add "provided that if the sum exceed £50 it be referred again to the S.R.C.—Magarey/Hine. — Car-

Amendment: Under Orientation at the end of the second paragraph the last sentence to read "it is recommended that an attempt should be made to teach students the University song "Gaudcamus igitur."- Magarey/Hetherington.

The Chairman explained that Mr. Castle could lead the instruction with the support of the S.C.M. Choir.

The amendment was carried. The motion, on adoption was carried.

REPORTS

N.U.A.U.S. Council. - The first three pages of this report were received. Motion: That item two of the report be held in camera.-Adam/ Wauchope.—Carried.

Mr. Wahlquist dissented. r. Wahlquist pointed out Mr. Wahlquist pointed out that the section on page 8 on the New Zealand delegation should be considered to come under the previous motion.

Amendment: Page 3 read: "Bray's China motion was given a fair hearing." The Secretary was asked to see that the stencil and all copies except one for the S.R.C. files be destroyed.

Motion: That the University duplication office be asked to return any copies.—Magarey/ Hine.—Carried.

Motion: That the resolution referring to N.U.A.U.S. disaffiliation from I.U.S. be referred to a special general bers of the Adelaide University Union.—Magarey/Adam.

The Chairman stated that the meeting had to be held within fourteen days of its being ordered and the Secretary had made a tentative booking for Wednesday, March 16, at 1.20 p.m.

2. Union Council Report.—

Carried.

Received. Report by Mr. Bray on the Union Council. Bray pointed out that where the report said allocation was made last year above normal building allocation levels, in fact, no allocation had been made in previous years. Motion: That the report be adopted. — Hermes/Judd.— Carried.

Motion: That this S.R.C.'s motion upon the constitution of the Union Council now lying before the Union Council be amended to read "two representatives from the staff" instead of "one representative

from the staff Association," and the words "secretary ex officio" be deleted. — Bray/ Hine .- Carried.

State W.S.R. (Report. — Received. Committee Motion: That the report be adopted .-Hine/Hetherington.—Carried.

The Council adjourned for 15 minutes for supper.

Publications Committee Report. - Received. Motion: That the proposed new regulation of Publications and appendix be tabled and held over until the next meeting of the Council.-Hermes/Judd .--Carried.

A letter from Mr. Magarey resigning from his position as Editor of the Songbook was received. Motion: That the resignation be accepted with deep regret.—West/Hermes.— Carried.

Mr. Hermes said that Mr. Tregonning had given his resignation verbally from the position as Director of the Advertising Agency. Motion: That the Council accepts the verbal resignation from Mr. Tregonning subject to a written resignation later.—Judd/ Hine.—Carried.
Mr. Hermes recommended

that Mr. Hantken be appointed to this position as he had carried out the duties very well during Mr. Tregonning's absence in the West. Motion: That the Regulations be waived and Mr. Hantken appointed Director of the Advertising Agency. - Bray/

Mr. Hantken was declared elected subject to his entering into a contract.
Amendment: In motion

renovated should precede the word typewriter and the figures in brackets read £35. Under heading 3 of the report under General Motions the following Section 3 (2) was added "that she be appointed for a period of seven months of the academic year." That the report be adopted .- Adam/Hine.

Amendment: That motion 4 with the following be added unless one can be obtained by borrowing."—Adam/Hine.
—Carried. The report as report as amended was adopted.

Text Book Exchange Report. -A report by Mr. G. Prid-Motion: was received. That the report be adopted,—Wauchope/Wood.—Carried.

Motion: That the Exchange be held in the Refectory foy-er from 12 noon to 2 p.m. each day. — West / Judd. —Carried.

Motion: That the Chairman of the Union Council be approached to allocate the Ex-Servicemen's Lounge to the S.R.C. forthwith; pointing out in this regard: (1) that acking a

John West, Chairman of the Union

Council to rule on this matter; (2) that a temporary aluntil the next meeting of the Union Council is urgently requested in view of the fact that this period is the main business period of the T.B.E. for the year; (3) that the request could not previously have been not previously have been made as the S.C.M. has only just taken over the Exchange; (4) that the A.U.D.S.S.A. has been defunct for two

Med.

2.—The Text Book Exchange Executive approach: (1) the Student Theatre Group;

(2) the Women's Union; (3) a furniture loaning establishment with a view to hiring a cupboard for book storage. - Magarey/Bray .--Carried.

Motion: That this Council expresses its appreciation to the S.C.M. for operating the Exchange. — Hermes—Judd.—

The request of the Liberal Union to have a recruiting

base in the foyer of the Refectory was then considered. Motion: That the Liberal Motion: That the Liberal Union be informed that the foyer is not available as during the first few weeks "On Dit" will be sold and Text Book Exchange possibly conducted there. — Wahlquist/ Hetherington.—Lost.

Mr. Bray abstained. Motion: That the Liberal Union be granted the use of the foyer for a recruiting base subject to the conditions that: (a) only a small table is to be used and (b) revision by the Executive of the S.R.C. if necessary.—Magarey/Smith.—Carried. Mr. Wahlquist dissented.

Motion: That the Council now consider Item 9 on the Agenda (use of Union).—Adam/Hine.—Carried.

USE OF UNION

The President left the chair and the Vice-President took the Chair. Motion: That the provision of rooms for Clubs and Societies for the year 1949 be referred to the George Murray House Com-mittee and that the Committee meet in the next week .-Roder/Hermes.—Carried.

The President of the Wo-men's Union stated that two rooms upstairs in the Lady Symon Building may be made available for the use of of fices.

Motion: That the meeting adjourn until to-morrow night. Wauchope/Wood.-Lost.

Motion: That the meeting adjourn immediately after the date of the continuing meeting has been decided.—Mag-

arey/Hine.—Carried.
Motion: That the meeting be held on Monday, March 7, immediately following the Freshers' Reception.—Hetherington/Wood.—Carried.

The meeting adjourned at 10.50 p.m.

BARK WITH BACH

Rehearsals of the University Bach Choir are held every Tuesday evening in the Elder Hall, it was announced by Professor Bishop last week. Only prerequisites to membership of the choir are the enjoyment of fine choral work, and an ability to sing. free, and open to members of all faculties. There are no formalities, and rehearsal lasts from 6.15 to 7.00 p.m. on Tuesday evening.

ON DIT WEEKLY

Noon on Wednesday is now the "deadline" for all stories, reports, results, etc. Club secretaries are asked to forward new information each week, to keep pace with the publication of "On Dit."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Brisbane! Yes, the Intervarsity Carnival is to be held at Brisbane in August. We hope to send a team there. So come, all you budding basketball freshers (not to mention the "others" of course), come along and fill up the spaces. Practices begin on Wednesday and Thursday, at 5 p.m., on the oval. There is plenty of room for everyone and more, so don't be shy. If you're interested enough, and keen enough, help make this season the best ever. The way to do it-practise from the word "go," and remember the word "go" will be given (we hope) punctually at 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

BADMINTON

Anybody interested in playing badminton is asked to leave a note in the letter-boxes, marked badminton. There are several players interested in starting a club, and more support is needed. So, if it appeals to you, just leave that note.

"ON DIT," Monday, 28/3/49---7

TENNIS TEAM SET TO WIN

All three tennis teams seem assured of a position in the final four

The district team occupies fourth position at the moment, and is almost assured of remaining in the four after a meritorious victory over Kensington last Saturday. Frank Lonergan had his best win for the season when he defeated Max Newcombe, 6—2, 6—4. Jack Nitschke battled for almost two hours to win the deciding rubber for Varsity, 6—3, 2—6, 6—4, giving us the match, 5 rubbers to 4.

The A Fennant team are in top position being unde-

feated, until last Saturday when they were unlucky to lose to Woodville, 5 rubbers to 4. However, they are certain of the minor premiership. Graham Brookman and Kevin Allen are undefeated in doubles, a good performance.

doubles, a good performance.

The B Pennant team occupy third position, and have every chance of going premiers. Its performance is all the more creditable as on several occasions players have been taken from the team to fill vacancies in higher teams.

ATHLETICS

With the final inter-club contest on March 26 and State Championships on April 2 and 9, Varsity athletes have a busy programme for the next three weeks. Our position as inter-club premiers seems assured, and our next objective is the Walsh Shield at the State Championships, and then creditable performances at the Intervarsity in Brisbane.

Varsity Sports

These are to be held on Wednesday, April 27. All lectures are cancelled for the afternoon, permitting all who wish to compete to do so.

The programme is posted on the athletics notice-board, and consists of all championship events to decide the Varsity Cup, plus 100 yards, 220 yards, 880 yards, 1 mile handicap. Entry fee is 1/- per event.

Footballers' 440

Replacing the ex-servicemen's 100 yards this year will be a new event, "The Footballers' 440." This will be a one lap handicap for all who play winter sports, provided

LACROSSE CLUB

The Lacrosse Club extends to all a hearty invitation to take part in its activities. There will be a game for all every Saturday afternoon, and practice times are ar-

all every Saturday afternoon, and practice times are arranged to suit the convenience of all interested. Watch the notice-board for an announcement in this respect.

ment in this respect.

We point out that this year the annual Intervarsity will be held in Adelaide during the second term vacation, with teams from Melbourne and Perth participating. Both teams will be in Adelaide for approximately a week, and arrangements for the usual celebrations are being made. Among other advantages to be gained by playing lacrosse we mention that teams play on good ovals for the vast majority of matches—and this amlies to B and C as well as A grade,

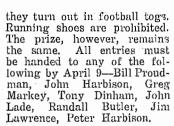
Anyone wishing to take up this sport can join by coming out to practice. It does not matter whether or not you were good at sport at school—there is a place for everyone in lacrosse. If you want to know anything further about the game just contact any player, come out to practice, or phone the Acting Secretary (G. M. Ward—F 3988).

Crockery and Trays on Refectory Lawns

Student Members of the Union are reminded that Crockery and Trays taken from the Refectory on to the lawns and cloister steps must be returned to the collection tables in the cloisters.

In the near future it is intended to take disciplinary action against offenders.

ELIZABETH ADAM, Secretary, S.R.C.



Athletics Ball

This will be held in the Refectory on April 9, at 8 p.m. Admission is 8/- a double ticket, with supper provided. Finish off your summer season at the Athletics Ball.

FOOTBALL CLUB

The Annual General Meeting of the Football Club was held on Thursday, March 17. Digby Harris was appointed practice captain with Don Davies as his assistant. Don Brebner is the third member of the selection committee until the final appointments are made on the day of the first match. Brebner continues as secretary and Alan Dowding is his assistant.

Practice has commenced under the able guidance of Harold Page, and will be held regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays from now on. All are welcome, so come along and impress the selectors with your form

with your form.

The club has been invited to send a team to Clare for a match on April 9. Some of the older hands — evidently eager to get into form for the Intervarsity — supported the idea with great gusto, and go a team will be sent.

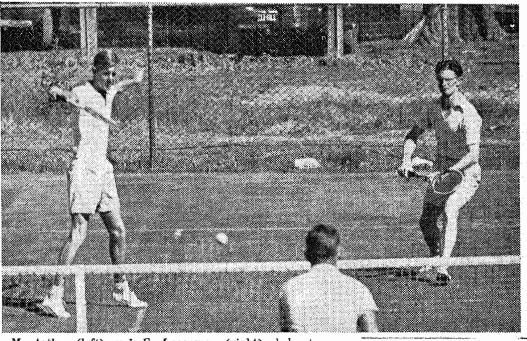
There will also be practice

There will also be practice matches on April 2nd, 9th (for those not going to Clare) and 16th (which is Easter Saturday). The grounds for these matches will be announced shortly. We have all too little time to prepare for the season, so that we cannot afford to waste any opportunities for getting really fit. The necessity for this becomes even more obvious, as the programme provides that the first three matches for "A" team are against Exeter (at Largs Reserve), Semaphore Central (at University) and Woodville (at Woodville), and for the "B" team are against Christian Brothers Old Collegians (at Graduates' Oval), Railways (at Railways), and Goodwood (at Graduates).

Finally, the Secretary is anxious to get all the regi-

Finally, the Secretary is anxious to get all the registration forms signed as early as possible, so if you have not yet signed up, please do so at your earliest convenience.

Wholly set up and printed in Autralia by E. J. McAlister & Co., 24 Blyth Street, Adelaide, and published by the Adelaide University Students' Representative Council.



M. Astley (left) and F. Lonergan (right) help to get "A" team in final four.

INTERVARSITIES THIS YEAR

FIRST VACATION

Men

Athletics in Brisbane. Boat Race in Brisbane. Tennis in Brisbane. Golf in Sydney. Rifle in Hobart.

Women

Athletics in Brisbane. Tennis in Sydney.

SECOND VACATION Men

Australian Rules in Sydney.
Squash in Sydney.
Soccer in Sydney.
Table Tennis in Sydney.
Baseball in Brisbane.
Basketball in Adelaide.
Boxing in Adelaide.
Rugby Union in Adelaide.
Lacrosse in Adelaide.
Hockey in Hobart.
Fencing in Melbourne.
Ski at Mt. Hotham.

Women

Basketball in Brisbane. Hockey in Brisbane. Ski at Mt. Hotham.

INTERVARSITY RESULTS 1948

(Women) Melbourne Cricket (Women) Adelaide Hockey (Women) Sydney Teams did not compete in

Teams did not compete in the following Intervarsities: Rowing, Swimming (Men's and Women's), Women's Athletics, Women's Tennis.

A.G.M.
RIFLE CLUB,
1,20 p.m.,
WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 30th,
GEORGE MURRAY
LIBRARY.

CONTRIBUTORS
You are reminded that
copy is to be in by Wednesday noon, of each
week. No exceptions.

Now in Stock . . .

Jamieson's "Illustration of Regional Anatomy" (in 7 parts). Pauchet & Dupret—"Pocket Atlas of Anatomy" Grant—"Method of Anatomy"

BROWN & PEARCE, 227 North Terrace

(Opposite University)

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

A very successful meeting was held last Wednesday when the following officers were elected: President—Miss B. Wall; captain—Miss J. S. Haselgrove; club sec., M. Swann; match sec.—S. Buttrose; treasurer — V. Moore; selection committee—J. Wood, M. McTaggart.

It was decided that practices would begin on Wednesday, April 6, from 4-6 p.m. Miss Teesdale Smith will attend the practice as coach.

Raising of Intervarsity funds was discussed, and it was decided to proceed with arrangements for the end of term ball. All intending players please give their 10/- subscriptions to V. Moore at once, and don't forget the initial practices. There will be a practice next Wednesday after commemoration, to run off some of that Xmas stiffness.

BOXING CLUB

The Annual General Meeting of the Boxing Club will be held in the Gymnasium in the George Murray Basement on Monday, April 4, 1949, at 1.15 p.m. Business will be election of officers for 1949, and decisions on Intervarsity contests.

Cordial welcome is extended to all freshers. Previous boxing experience is not necossary.

COLLEGE SPORT Ath-Spa Swimming Carnival

The College is divided, arcording to the initials of the surname, into two houses, Athens (A-L) and Sparta (M-Z). These houses take part in friendly competitions during the years, known as Ath-Spa contests.

The first of these contests for 1949 was held on Wednesday afternoon, March 9, in the form of a Swimming Carnival at the Olympic Pool. Every kind of aquatic event has its place, from novelty turns such as musical apples and beginners' races, to handicap and cup sprint events.

Results: Cup winners—Men

J. Judd G. Bryce (tied with
10 pts.), B. Evans, 7 pts.;
Women—V. Duffield, 9 pts.,
M. Moss, A. Torr, D. Edgar,
6 pts.

Ath-Spa Relay—Athens, by a touch in 4.29 4/5.

Final House Result—Athens, 56, Sparta, 26.

Sorry the loudspeaker broke down, and your rags didn't go over, Mr. Molloy.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The A.G.M. of this club was held in the George Murray Hall on Monday last, with a good attendance of prospective players. Practices will be held in the O.B.I., Wakefield Street, on Friday nights, as soon as this court is available. Anybody wishing for further particulars about this sport or club, are asked to contact the Secretary, F. J. Slattery, c/o "On Dit."

RIFLE CLUB

The Rifle Club A.G.M. will be held on Wednesday, March 30, at 1.20 p.m., in the George Murray Library.

Business will be the election of officers for 1949, a discussion of ways and means for the Intervarsity to be held in Hobart and any other business which we have time to discuss.

All intending members will be welcomed, more particularly those who at present cannot get along to practices.

In view of the forthcoming Albert Trophy, all those who are considering shooting this year should attend the A.G.M. to give the selectors a chance of picking out possible team members.

SOCCER

The A.G.M. was held successfully last week and now the season is under way. Practice matches are being held this Saturday (April 2) for everyone who is interested in playing this season and to give the selectors and coaches a chance to organise the teams.

The Second Division and Junior (under 21) matches begin on April 9 with the Reserve (Fifth Division) the following week, so that all players should now be in full training, and it is hoped that Wednesday afternoons will see much greater activity on the soccer field from now on. Early training for the hotter days does not require a ball to be kicked around, but more concentration on long distance running to improve the condition of the players is essential, as every season players are slowing down to a walk at the end of the first few matches. However, ball practice in trapping, heading and tackling should not be overlooked, and players who follow these rules will be at their best when the season opens.

Some training films are available, and will be shown shortly. They are of general sports interest, and all are invited—see the notice-boards for the actual time and day.

"ON DIT," Monday, 28/3/49---8