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On Dit

Adelaide University S.R.C.
Published Fortnightly

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MALCOLM McNEIL
240 RUNDLE STREET . . . W 2031

Vol. 23, No. 7

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1955

One Penny

A Deputation waited on...

Bentley the Bedell

When S.R.C. Vice-President Michael Schneider rang President David Evans on Sunday, June 19, and informed him that Yeoman Bedell Bentley would arrive on the following Tuesday, the machine went into action.

When Mr. James Edwards (M.A., Cantab), was appointed Rector of Aberdeen University in 1951, it was felt by Adelaide undergraduates that his eminent colleague, Richard Makepeace Bentley, Esq., should be vouchsafed a similar honor.

He was duly conferred with the title of Yeoman Bedell and was inducted by proxy in 1952.

The position was a disciplinary one.

As was said at the time, his residence overseas was further reason for his suitability for the job.

However, his return to Australia called for greeting from his people and a personal induction ceremony befitting his high office.

This was the pith of the conversation between executive members Schneider and Evans.

:: :: ::

The following day a welcoming party was convoked. At 8 a.m. on Tuesday, a ceremoniously-dressed party boarded the "Oronsay" to greet the Yeoman Bedell. They found Bentley in the tavern in conference with the press, and in typical style, he rose to the occasion and assumed his duties.

"What is a Yeoman Bedell?" he asked. "One of my fellow passengers tells me that he's the one who turns the music for the pianist in a house of ill-repute. Is that right?"

"No, but if you so desire, the scope of your duties could

be broadened to include that," parried Evans, leader of the boarding party.

Evans went on to explain that personal induction would set the seal on Bentley's Bedellship. But Bentley's qualms that A.B.C. commit-

They did not bring back Bentley.

But Schneider and Evans returned later in the day for further closeting with him.

They bore back with them to the University, Bentley's solemn word that on August 31 he will take on the full glory of his Bedellhood.

And Bentley is an honorable man!



Evans taken from "The Oronsay" by a Security Officer.

ments would prevent his lunch-time attendance at the University were later proved correct.

Bentley quipped on, while Evans adroitly steered the conversation round to things of the theatre and Union Appeals.

Without flinching, Bentley slipped £1 into a little white collection-box which appeared at that moment as if by pre-arrangement.

Then, taking ceremonious leave of the Bedell, the boarding party made a close inspection of the 'Oronsay,' ascertaining that Bentley's accommodation was worthy of his rank. The most memorable remark as the exotically dressed company passed single file down companionways was an aghast, "Jeez."

INSIDE:

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Haig New Editor

At the S.R.C. meeting on June 23, Ian Haig was elected Editor of "On Dit" for the remaining two terms of 1955.

Mr. Haig, a former pupil of Pulteney Grammar and now in First Year Arts, was 'On Dit's' Sports Editor during first term.

His ambition?—journalism.
M.J.R.

WHITE AUSTRALIA

A meeting will be held on Thursday, July 7, to discuss whether or not we should formulate a policy on White Australia.

Other States are holding similar meetings, as it is felt that students should take a definite stand on this issue—and voice a protest on the formulation and implementation of our immigration laws.

It is felt that with the many Asian students among us, this question vitally concerns all students.

Striking Viking



S.R.C. Elections

Elections for the new S.R.C. to hold office from the third term of this year will begin on Monday, July 11,

Friday, July 15, and for General Representatives from Thursday, July 21 until Wednesday, July 27.

All students are urged to vote and so ensure a thoroughly representative S.R.C. Nominations are required for the following positions:
Faculties — Agricultural Science 1; Arts 2, one to be a junior; Dentistry 1; Economics 2, one a junior; Engineering 2, one a junior; Law 1; Medicine 2, one a junior; Music 1; Pharmacy 1; Physiotherapy 1; Science 2, one a junior; Social Science 1.

Men's General Representatives 8, two to be juniors; Women's General Representatives 4, one to be a junior.

A junior is defined as a student, who at the time of election shall normally require at least two years to complete the course in which he or she has entered.

For further information, see page 8.



Schneider, Lokan, Evans in the Bentley Boarding Party.

STAFF MEETING

A meeting of all members of "ON DIT" staff, and those interested in being on the staff, will be held in the Publications Room, George Murray Building, on Monday, July 4, at 1.20 p.m.

S.R.C. Elections — Are You Standing?

Dear Bob, — Thanks, old pal, for your advice on fixing up the Ford—she's going like a bomb now. Went down to Victor with Jenny on Saturday without striking any of the old car trouble.

So you're thinking of standing for the S.R.C. at the coming elections? A good idea — most of those who serve on it don't regret it afterwards.

You ask, however, whether I can tell you what a member of the S.R.C. has to do, what you would be in for if you were elected.

First of all, you might become a member of the Executive. In this case you would be responsible for the day-to-day administration, a job which would take several hours a week.

As a member of the S.R.C. you would be expected to attend S.R.C. meetings, about once every three weeks. And you would almost certainly be in charge of one particular project. You might edit the Union Diary, run an art exhibition, supervise a visit of students from other Universities, or represent Adelaide at N.U.A.U.S. meetings.

As International Officer you would be concerned with relations between us and students of other countries; as Union Councillor you would discuss the running of the

Refectory. Or you could always suggest some new project at S.R.C. meetings.

Whichever post you took, you would have to be prepared to spend a couple of hours a week on it.

Some of it would be interesting. You would meet many of the brilliant men who visit the University; you would come in contact with students from other Universities, and learn something about the methods of administration. You would have an opportunity to get to know a much wider range of students.

There is a good deal, however, which would be quite uninteresting. Nor could you expect recognition for the work you do. The officer of a club often gains recognition for a successful meeting, or discussion group, but the S.R.C. does not run many functions like these.

It exists primarily to assist student clubs, and represent students in relation to the staff, students of other Universities and so on; therefore most of its work is not obvious but indirect.

As a member of the S.R.C. you may even at times wonder whether the whole thing is worth while. But when you see hundreds of students trooping in for the evening meal at the Refectory, students using the Coffee Lounge or reading "On Dit,"

or performing in the new Union Hall, you will feel that the time you spent on the S.R.C. was well worth while. Yes, stand for the S.R.C. by all means. I wish you the best of luck.

PHIL.

Liberals Go West

The annual conference of the Council of the Australian Universities' Liberal Federation was held from May 27 to June 1 in W.A.

During the conference, held at Kalamunda, near Perth, informal discussions were organised as well as meetings addressed by Mr. Atkinson, P.R.O. of the W.A. Liberal Party; Mr. Court, Member for Nedlands in the State Parliament; and Senator Vincent.

The Council, opened on May 30, by Sir Ross McLarty, Leader of the W.A. Opposition, lasted three days.

Unfortunately, the President of A.U.L.F., Mr. Jim Bettison (Adelaide) was unable to be president, and the chair was taken by the Vice-President, Mr. David Welsh (Melbourne). At Council office-bearers were elected and the annual A.U.L.F. dinner was held.

Next year, this Conference-Council is to be held in Adelaide during the May vacation.

N.Z. Travel Scheme

0 More Than Moon

Once again N.U.A.U.S. is able to offer you the opportunity for an inexpensive holiday in New Zealand.

As yet, plans for an air-charter have not been finalised. Fare will be approx. £48 return from Sydney, but there are 120 sea berths definitely available, at a cost of approximately £58 return.

Any students who intend to travel by ship in any case are advised to submit their names to the N.U.A.U.S. local secretary - treasurer (S.R.C. Office), as they may book immediately.

The following is the list of reservations available:

To New Zealand—

Monowai — 10 berths, December 2, arrive Auckland; 25 berths, December 16, arrive Wellington; 40 berths, December 29, arrive Wellington; 10 berths, January 13, arrive Auckland.

Wanganella — 10 berths, December 8, Wellington; 10 berths, December 22, Auckland.

From New Zealand
Monowai—25 berths, February 14, leave Auckland; 40 berths, February 25, leave Wellington; 10 berths, March 6, leave Wellington.

Wanganella — 20 berths, February 9, leave Wellington; 35 berths, February 23, leave Auckland.



Jan Goldsworthy, Assistant Congress Director.

worthy, local N.U.A.U.S. Sec./Treas. as her assistant.

Other members of the committee are: C. J. Choo, business manager; Malcolm Bennett, transport officer; Lois Verrall, assistant transport officer; Jeff Scott, programme organiser; Merv Evans, catering officer; Anne Levy, activities officer; and Lee Kersten, publicity officer.

ON DIT

Adelaide University S.R.C.—Published Fortnightly

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JOHN KAUFMAN, JIM BETTISON, ROY McDONALD, JOHN WARREN, MICK ROSENBILDS, BOB FOWLER.

Cartoonist:
LAURENCE SCHNEIDER.

APPEAL PASSES £50,000 MARK

Although the Union appeal has only been launched three weeks, more than a quarter of the target has already been donated.

With more than £50,000 already donated, the appeal is progressing more than satisfactorily, and those new Union facilities are daily coming closer to realisation.

The Appeal Committee Chairman, Mr. Ken Wills, must be congratulated on the early success of the Appeal. Gifts of considerable magnitude are still being received, and public interest is as yet unflagging.

Although there has been some response from students and a generous donation by the S.R.C., it is felt that further student interest would

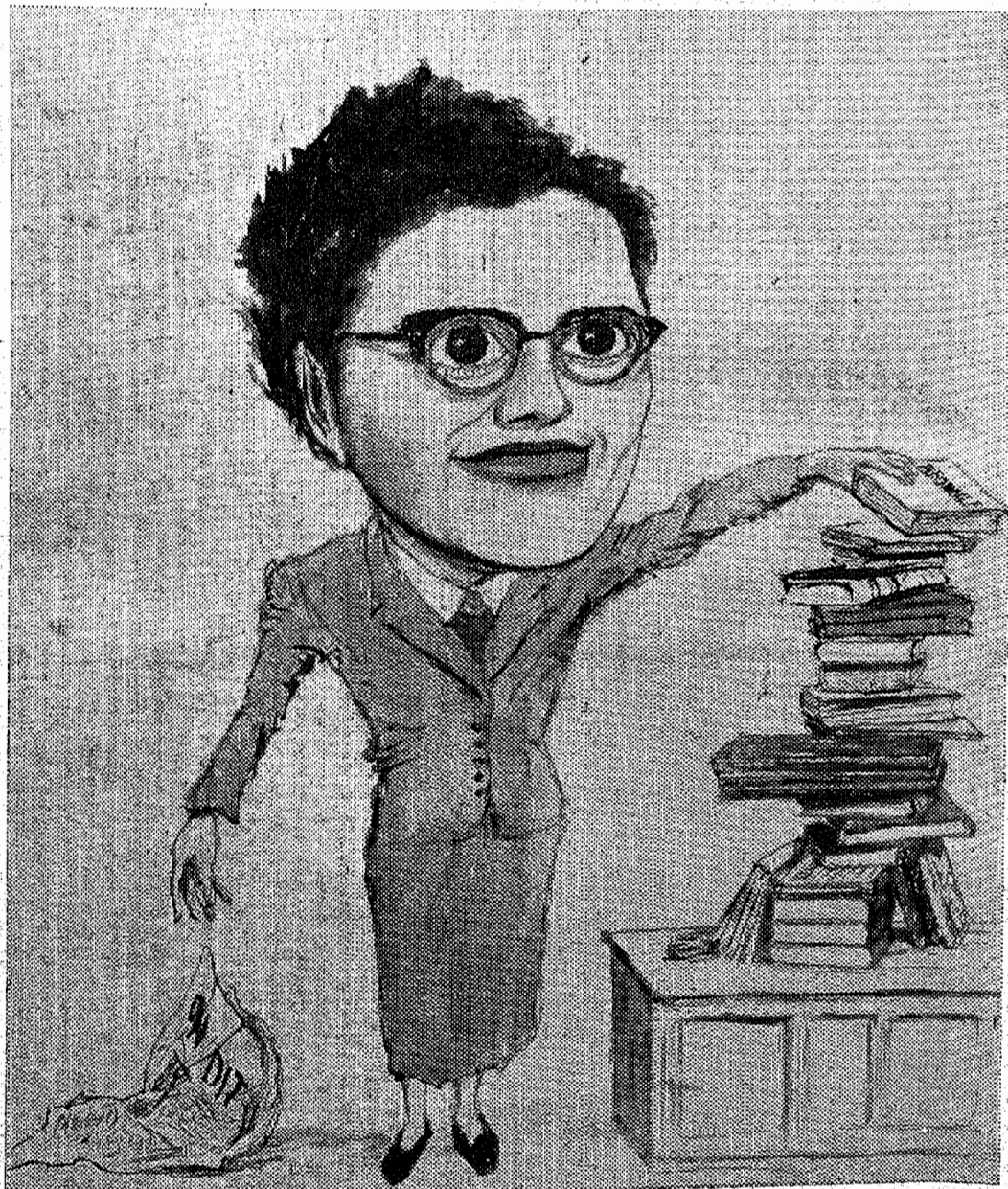
increase public confidence in the Appeal.

BILLETS

Billets are required for a group of 15—20 Malayan students arriving in Adelaide about July 16 for four days.

They are making a tour of Australian Universities during their long holidays, and during their stay will see our University, take part in debate, sports, etc.

Anyone able to billet one or more of these students should contact the S.R.C. office at once.



The Iniquity of Oblivion

DEBATE

Thursday, July 7

Lady Symon Hall

PRO:

Bennet,
Smyth

CON:

Wilson,
Stewart

"THAT WE SHOULD BE GUIDED BY AN ELDER"

A-BREAST OF THE TIMES

GUNS OR BUTTER?

The record of the present Government over the sending of troops to Malaya has been one of colossal blunders from first to last. If this is to be the effect of our Seato obligations, the sooner we leave Seato, the better.

The sending of Australian troops to Malaya was debated in this University last term. At that debate two students of the History and Political Science department opposed the sending of troops, mainly on the ground that Asians generally, and the Malayan people in particular, did not want them.

A member of the Liberal Party afterwards expressed surprise and concern that supposedly - informed students could be so mistaken.

One wonders what was his reaction to the outright rejection of Australian troops by the newly-elected Singapore Government.

This is but one example of the Liberal Party's blind spot concerning the situation in Asia. While the Liberals have in general done a good job for Australia, the fact must be faced, that they are either grossly ignorant of, or deliberately blind to the attitudes of most Asian peoples and governments.

This fault threatens to outweigh all the present Government's merits. For Australia, a lonely Western outpost in Asia, has to live with these peoples whether she likes it or not.

The fatal decision to send Australian troops to Malaya was probably made at the Bangkok Conference of Seato early this year. Rumors of this move circulated for months. On March 1 British Army officers stated that the Selarang barracks in Singapore were being prepared for the Australians; yet no official announcement was made, thus arousing the worst suspicions of Asian countries and presenting a golden opportunity for Communist propaganda about the imperialist aims of the Australian troops.

Not until April 1 was the decision to send one Army battalion to Malaya announced.

Obviously this force was intended not as a materially important contribution to Seato forces, but merely as a gesture to show our opposition to Communism. It is senseless to sacrifice our goodwill in Asia merely for a gesture.

The latest decision that Australian troops are to be used to fight terrorists is even more irrational. For some reason our Government does not seem to understand that Communism in Malaya won't be defeated by sending in an army.

Military force is not a universal panacea. Resistance to Communism cannot succeed without the support of the indigenous inhabitants, and this is just what is lacking in Malaya.

Ironically enough, terrorists in the Malayan jungle mean less to Malaysians than to Australians.

As the Singapore corre-

spondent of "The London Times" put it: "Few Malaysians see the Emergency as their war. . . . The Emergency is badly and sparsely reported in the vernacular press. . . . Broadly, the Malayan case is that police and barbed wire cannot hold back Communism."

Doesn't our Government know that 350,000 troops in use ever since 1948, at the cost of millions of pounds, and the killing of up to 100 terrorists per month has failed to diminish the strength of the terrorists?

Our troops will not make any impression on the terrorists, but they will antagonise all Asia.

If their intense keenness for self-government means anything, the Malayan people will soon be opposing Australian troops as a factor likely to retard their independence.

Recent events in Malaya bear this out. But instead of admitting that its original estimate of Malayan sentiment was seriously wrong, our Government has resorted to one confidence trick after another.

Firstly it claimed that the Malayan Government supported the decision—omitting to mention the fact that by the Malayan Government they meant the British Administration in Malaya.

Then Mr. Menzies denied that Australian troops were ever committed to Singapore, refusing to admit that adverse popular re-action had caused the change-over to Penang—yet we have it on the authority of the British Army that the Selarang barracks at Singapore were being prepared for Australian troops.

Finally it argued that Australian troops would be welcomed in Malaya because (a) one Singapore paper; (c) one leader of the powerful UMNO-MCA alliance; and (c) the Negara party all support the decision.

It was not mentioned (a) that the Singapore paper was English-language, and in any case, the great majority of those in Singapore have decisively demonstrated their opposition; (c) many leaders of UMNO-MCA are opposed; and (c) the Negara party is one of the most pro-British in Malaya.

In any case, this method of arguing is apt to be misleading. The political parties in Malaya (with the possible exception of Singapore), do not represent the majority of the population, which is on the whole not concerned about politics.

The statements of right-wing and left-wing parties in Malaya quoted ad nauseum by our Australian parties are therefore of little value in estimating popular opinion.

Even more dangerous than the likely repercussions in Malaya are those already expressed in the rest of Asia. Indonesia has declared her outright opposition to foreign troops on her neighbor's soil.

India, Burma and Ceylon have been more polite, but feel just as strongly about the matter. They would agree with Mr. Lee Kuon Yew, Leader of the Opposition Party in Singa-



pore, "If I had to choose between colonialism and Communism, I would vote Communism."

To sum up in the words of political correspondent, John Bennetts, "Members of the present Government, Prime Minister Menzies and External Affairs Minister Casey in particular, have consistently failed to get inside the minds of ordinary Asians."

It is sometimes argued that Australia should send troops in spite of the local reaction.

Firstly, these troops are supposed to protect Malaya against the Chinese in Malaya. Now no-one will deny the gravity of the communal problem in Malaya, but few can seriously maintain that a handful of Australian troops can either solve or lessen it.

If the Chinese have become a more powerful group in Malaya than the Malays, further delay in granting self-government beyond the present British programmes will do little to alter this state of affairs.

Secondly, "Australian troops in Malaya would represent true defence in depth for Australia," says Mr. Menzies. This aspect of defence, of Australian security is often stressed.

As Umno leader Inche, quoted above, puts it: "It is dangerous to have foreign troops in Malaya. It will make this country a target for all sorts of attacks, including the H-bomb. We don't want to be a target for other people."

Even America has recognised the folly of alienating Asian opinion; she has refused to send her troops to Malaya. Australia, once the friend of Asian moves for independence, now risks being stranded as the last colonial power in Asia.

A grave error in policy has been committed, an error which a mistaken sense of pride has led the Government to persist in, despite mounting evidence that its original decision was wrong.

To quote the Sydney Morning Herald editorial: "The unfortunate impression has been created that the Government took a decision and began thinking about it afterwards."

This does not mean that we should ignore the problem of Communism in Asia. For there is another way.

The decision to send troops to Malaya makes it look as though we just aren't interested in Asia's standard of living, only in protecting our own.

M.P.S.



S.R.C. Secretary, Anne Levy, took a leading part in "The Philanderer."

Mark's Men's Mad Meanderings

The usual feast of amusing entertainment will be provided by St. Mark's men next Monday and Tuesday nights in the Teachers' College Hall, starting at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available from the S.R.C. Office now, or at the door on the night.

This year's producer is Lindsay Colquhoun, veteran stage-haunter and comedian, who has become internationally famous for his rendition of the song, "I've got a face like a ping-pong ball."

Monday night's audience will comprise invited guests only. But Tuesday will be the great night for all those in the University who appreciate the kind of show that only St. Mark's can put on.

Officialdom, topical happenings, Cinema Scope, fairytales, opera—all will be mercilessly dealt with in this year's show.

Michael Hobbs is producing another of his memorable ballets; Richard Brown has written another opera, this time set in ancient Greece and leavened by modern hit tunes; and Charles Stokes has given birth to another grimmer than Grimm

Fairy Tale, "Simple-Nimps-Ken, or the Elf left on the Shelf."

A competent quintet, garbled recitations, musical items, and other mad and semi-mad capers will also be included in what promises to be as hilarious a show as ever.

Proceeds of the show will go to the Union Hall Appeal.

GAMES ACCOMMODATION

Application forms for accommodation in Melbourne during the Olympic Games will be available in the S.R.C. Office next week.

Any student interested should fill in one of these forms and pay the required deposit, which will then be sent on to the N.U.A.U.S.

Most of the accommodation available is in private homes, the tariff being about 20/- per day.

DIWA-DIWA

To the European student the names DIWA and ARISTO immediately register as symbols of quality in Slide Rules. New stocks of these famous makers of Slide Rules have just arrived at Watson House, North Terrace. They range in type from the lower-priced rule usually needed by a beginner to those required for special kinds of calculation. Why not call in here and inspect them—or see them at the W.E.A. bookshop. We think you will agree with us that for quality of manufacture and clarity of definition they are outstanding.

WATSON VICTOR LIMITED

Watson House, 228 North Tee., opp. Main University Gates.

PHILANDERER PULLED OUT OF FIRE

The A.U.D.S. production of "The Philanderer" (in The Hut, June 16-18), despite all its screaming faults, was saved from damnation by the fact that it was good fun.

Looking back, I wonder why I felt no embarrassment at the time. Probably this was because all the actors seemed to be enjoying themselves thoroughly and because in this particular production anything seemed likely to happen.

This was hardly a production fault, as Shaw is the hardest person in the world to pin down to logicalities in character.

A man who could invent a burglar who knits and a grocer's wife who sees visions, would surely have enjoyed having one of his characters with the name of Cuthbertson speak with a German accent.

No. The main fault of both production and players was, to use a very tattered producers' phrase, that everyone was in a different play.

Mr. Keith Barley, as the philanderer, gave a delicate and amusing performance, which should have set the tune for the other actors to dance to. As it was, only

Miss Anne Levy, as Sylvia Craven, managed to do so.

Miss Pat LeMessurier, in the part of Mrs. Grace Transfield, took herself too seriously. In her little vacuum she played very well, but that did not help the play along at all.

As Julia Craven, Miss Rosemary Wood had a more difficult part to cope with. Her feints, veerings and lungings were too sporadic—not enough "feline" calculation.

All the same, the "gusto" was there, and enough intelligence to approach Mr. Barley's interpretation of the spirit of the play. Had she relied more on intuition to carrying her through, she might have stolen the honors.

With the remaining three parts the producer can really run riot . . . but I never expected the result to be a Colonel Craven, V.C., like the one Michael Oliphant played.

In carrying caricature to the extreme he spoilt the part, although it would take more than that to ruin it

completely. But in view of what I said earlier of Mr. Barley's "amusing" performance, the lack of fine lines in the caricature made it look rather like a Dan Russell cartoon.

Mr. Michael Bayly, as Dr. Paramore, was the one really weak link in the cast. He had a limpness of voice, movement and expression, and a right hand which, when not making the gesture, was held permanently like that of a head-waiter expecting a tip.

Mr. Joris Reinfelds, as Cuthbertson was amusing in being the least Cuthbertson-like person imaginable, except for a rather Anglo-Saxon lack of excitability. He played up to this unexpected twist admirably, without thrusting it at the audience and so ruining the effect.

Miss Levy shared with Mr. Barley the honors of the evening, all the more commendable since she has one of the smallest parts in the play. While still retaining her femininity, she managed

to portray perfectly an "empty - noodled Bright Young Thing," for whom "advanced ideas" were the latest thing.

If the sets had been at all good, I am sure Dr. Van Abbe would not have needed to excuse them on the programme.

The other fault of the production was the costuming. Enough said.



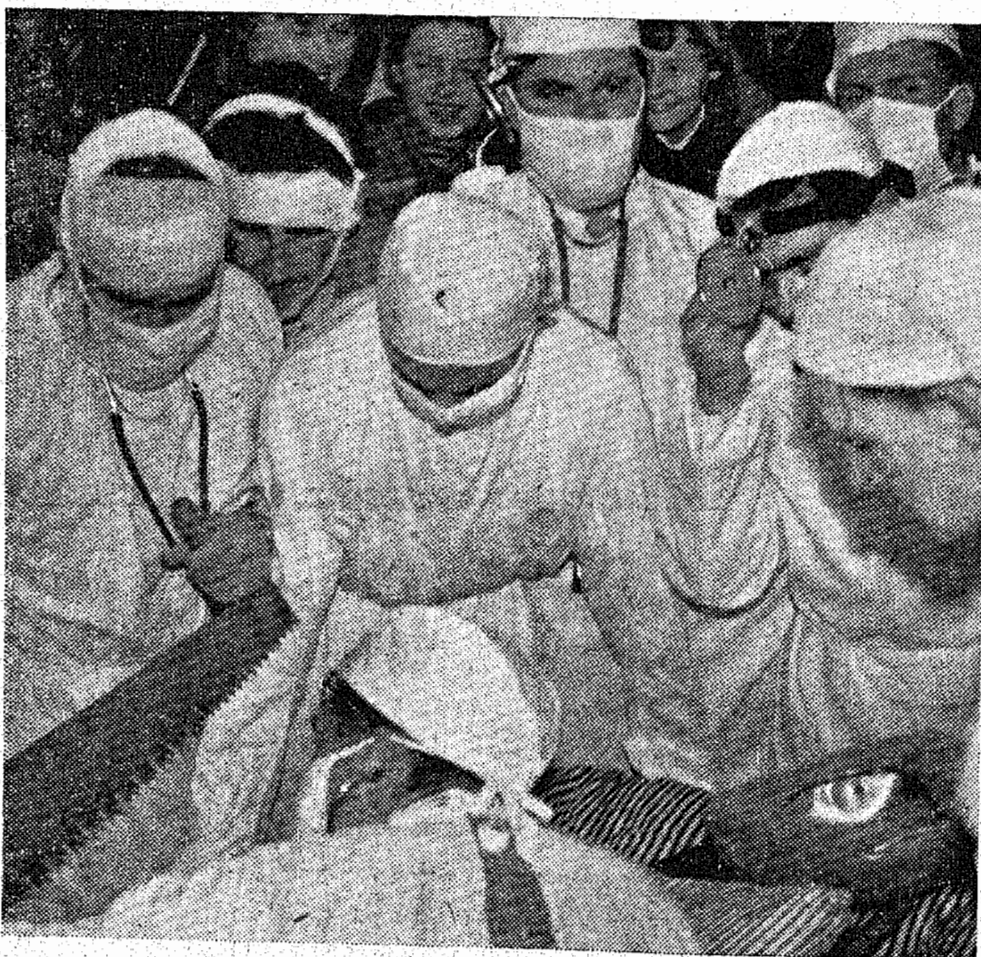
Barley and Corn

POWDER'S BLUE STAINS

Sir,
 I've lived two weeks of purity
 Sucking honey from flowers,
 And spent a fine security
 Examining ivory towers,
 But healthy contact with the host
 Of lustful creatures I love most
 Rescues me from deceitful ways—
 I don't like celibate holidays.
 Please warn your brace of correspondents,
 I'll sue them both as co-respondents,
 Who for a while seduced my thoughts
 From natural to saintly sports.

CALIBAN.

DOCTOR IN THE FOYER



Medical students in a recent stunt at the Sturt prepare to operate on one of their company.

☆
 "Fellers of Australier,
 Blokes an' coves an' coots,
 Shift yer ——— carcasses,
 Move yer ——— boots."

The staff of YOUR newspaper urges you:

"Eave yer ——— apathy
 Down a ——— chasm;
 'Ump yer ——— burden with
 Enthusi ——— asm."
 Swamp the edi ——— tor with articles for "On Dit"
 TO ——— DAY!

With apologies to C. J. Dennis and Canberra's
 "Woroni."

Footlights Club

9 MUSES' BALL

TO-NIGHT

In the Refectory

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS

CHEMICAL APPARATUS
 SCIENTIFIC GLASSWARE

From

A. M. Bickford & Sons Ltd.

42 CURRIE STREET, ADELAIDE

"The House of Quality"

Rugby Men Recover

The Rugby Club is now reorganising after a fierce Inter-Varsity, in which the Sydney team took the main trophy, while we won the Southern States Cup.

It was agreed by all who took part in the carnival that this was one of the best shows on record. Good work, men.

Since returning from the vacation the A's have defeated Burnside, 47-5, and last Saturday beat Southern Suburbs, 9-6. The game against Southern Suburbs was hard fought all the way, and the winner was in doubt until the final bell.

The "B" teams have had mixed fortunes in their last two games. Aquinas have dropped down the ladder and will have to play better football if they want to finish in the four. St. Mark's team have had two successive wins, even though playing a grudge match against Uni. "B's." In this game, Fred Easton was seen violently pounding Rick

HOBART WOES

For what audience do I, the semi-self-appointed scribe of the Football Club, write? For you who went to the distant lands, or you whom we left behind sorrowing? For you who stayed it is pointless to repeat that we won the last game only. For you who cavorted in Hobart it is equally pointless to say that life seemed filled with (now) illusionary pleasures. Perhaps I shall include you both, in begging you to remember these few things:

1. The only battle that was victorious required the presence in the Adelaide array of the wounded veterans. Sydney fell before the limping onslaught of McLeod and his companions.

2. Those whose life is henceforth besmeared with memories of exotic and digestive combats must perforce only mention them in whispers—for their are loving ones in Adelaide who would react viciously if they heard all.

3. New giants arose who threaten to grasp new glories in their young hands. The appointed time for McAuliffe, Kidd, and Hyde is not far distant.

And if the only song of victory we learned was the Melbourne war-cry, who will deny its efficacy if we use it to beat its owners home next year?

As from next issue "On Dit" will be published fortnightly.

Wednesday will be publication day and all copy must reach the Editor on the Wednesday preceding publication.

Dally's back and screaming out to him to "let go or I'll hit you."

The Uni. "B's" and "C's" have not shown form this term although they are steadily improving.

Any one in the Varsity who is interested in rugby football, and is not playing, should come down to the Graduates' Oval on either Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and we will show you how to play—and give you a game on Saturday afternoons.

QUOTATION FOR THE WEEK

"Any one who knows not and knows that he knows not is ignorant—help him."

"Any one who knows not and knows not that he knows not is a fool—shun him."

Perhaps other people who report a rugby game will note.

[See previous edition.—Ed.]

Behind The Scenes

Tom Acheson and Guy Brown, president and secretary of Melbourne S.R.C. arrived in Adelaide yesterday.

At lunchtime they addressed a general student meeting, their topic being "Behind the Scenes."

Acheson has been president of Melbourne S.R.C. for two years to date, and is a fifth year Med. student. He can, no doubt, tell us about how to raise money for appeals—Melbourne Uni. is at the moment conducting a most successful appeal for £1,000,000.

MALAYAN PARTY HERE

A party of 11 Malayan students will be visiting the University from July 16 to 19.

The party will be led by P. D. Mayo (deputy president of the Pan Malayan Students' Federation), Lee Hoe Guan (secretary-general of P.M.S.F.), and A. R. Lazarus.

It is expected that the party will be all men, who will take part in debates, and as far as possible, gain an overall picture of Adelaide and of the University in particular.

The young engaged couple were gazing into each other's eyes and sighing soulfully. Suddenly a thought occurred to Donald.

"Ye ken, Maggie," he murmured, "I'm no much tae look at."

"Aye," agreed Maggie, "but ye'll be oot at work most o' the day."

An Invitation . . .

- Every student will find it necessary to operate a banking account after leaving the University.
- Why not start now with The National Bank, where the opening of even a small account brings you many benefits and advantages?
- Besides experiencing the convenience and facility of making payment by cheque, you will lay the foundations of goodwill with your bankers, which may be very useful in after years.
- Call at the nearest branch of The National Bank for a friendly discussion with the manager.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF AUSTRALASIA LIMITED

(Incorporated in Victoria)

A Builder of Tomorrow

From among the many brilliant young Australian university graduates of today will come tomorrow's builders of our economic structure.

One of them may be 21 years old Hugh Owen of Cottesloe (Western Australia), Bachelor of Arts with Honours, 1954-55. His career goal is political science and economics after completing post-graduate work in these subjects overseas. During student years in Australia he has not limited himself to lectures and books.

Vacations have found him helping in wheat harvests, exploring the country on horseback, surfing on the beach, and taking part in amateur theatricals. Now with his B.A. degree achieved in Perth, Hugh Owen is preparing for further studies.

He is the winner of the first SHELL £650 (stg.) scholarship for an Australian Arts graduate and will go to Oxford in October for one year.

The practical help by SHELL towards equipping one of Australia's future economists, establishes a friendly partnership between the SHELL World Group and Australia's Student Group with their mutual plans for AUSTRALIA'S NATIONAL PROGRESS.



Freshers' Camps Re-Union

NEXT TUESDAY, JULY 5, at 1.20 p.m.

Lady Symon Hall

Films and Photos of Camps

An Evening Re-Union will be held later in the year

N.U.A.U.S. Song-Books

can now be obtained at the

S.R.C. OFFICE

PRICE: 1/6 per copy

A.U.F.C. RETURNS TO FORM

Throwing the abuse of its critics back in their teeth, the Football Club had a field day last Saturday with four wins from five matches, the solitary loss coming only after a greatly improved showing by the E's.

Before commenting on the individual teams' performance, the retirement of Alistair "Wimpy" McLeod

must be recorded. Captain of the "A" team for the last two years, and State Amateur captain for three years, he has played a vital role in Varsity football, both on the field and off, but now is forced into retirement by the pressure of studies. George Tilley and the whole club are very sorry that he has had to make this decision, but reserve the hope that this absence from the game will only be brief; surely the cry of "Come on Blacks" will lure him out again!

The A's met the newly promoted Kenilworth team and won comfortably by some seven goals. John Edwards continued to hold back pocket as solidly as a rock, McAuliffe and Downer maintained a general ruck supremacy, and P. Wurm cleared excellently in the backs—kind words might be said about many more.

At last the B's broke their losing run, though it was at the expense of the bottom team. It wasn't a splendid victory by any means, but we hope it is a sign of better things. Reg Strickland showed out vigorously; Fish Marshall livened up the rucks in his usual way, while Barry Kidd thoroughly appreciated his move to centre-wing.

Both the C's and D's won—the D's handsomely! But it is to the E's to whom we must turn—they lost but there was no disgrace attached to it. John Hill took some fine marks at centre half-forward, and with the flankers staying out/wide in copy-book fashion, the attack functioned excellently. Had the backs sustained their usual solid form the third quarter lapse would not have allowed Hindmarsh to get the winning break. The E's can certainly look forward optimistically to their future matches!

With the A team well up on the list, and the C's disputing supremacy in the top four of its grade, Varsity

can hold out some hope for the finals. If the B's can now turn the tables on some of their first-round conquerors, the club can generally feel satisfied—but that's all in the mists of the future.

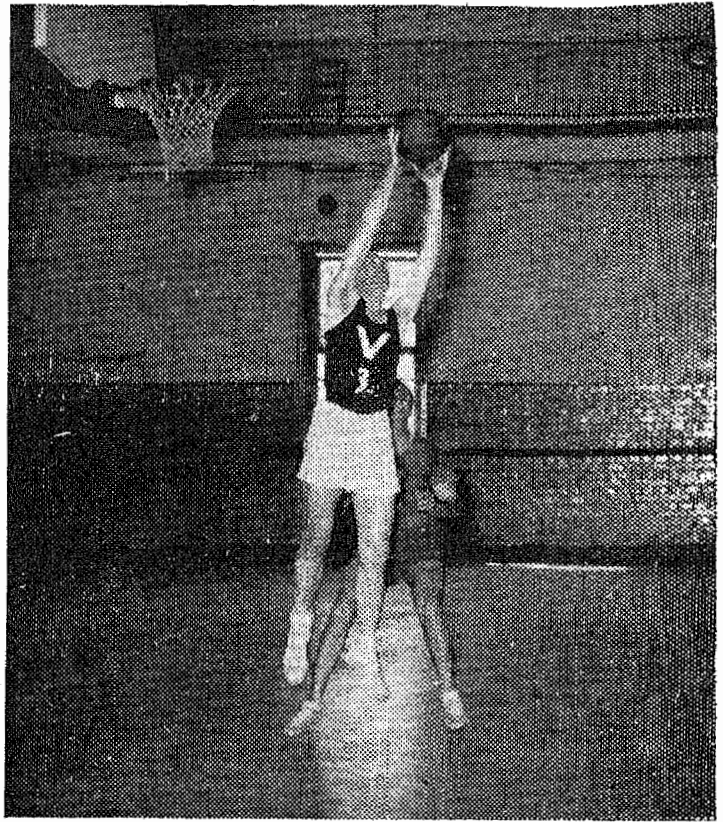
NOLTE WINS CUP

The main highlight for Adelaide in the Inter-Varsity Golf Week was the winning of the Australian University Golf Championship by Brian T. Nolte. He won by three strokes from G. Jacobs, of Melbourne, with D. Happell, of Melbourne third.

After a week of very strenuous matches, in which all of the teams were the most evenly matched for many years, the scores in the championship suffered to some degree, and Nolte's winning score was 81, 80.

However, conditions at Kooyonga were not favorable to good scoring, and his win was a fine effort—so was his attempt at lowering the Cattannah Cup at the Inter-Varsity Dinner (capacity: 3½ bottles!).

BASKETBALL



A player flies high during a recent basketball fixture.

Congratulations Adelaide!

Adelaide had the honor of being the location of the first Inter-Varsity Badminton Carnival in the May vacation.

And what's more important this carnival was so thoroughly successful, that the future of Inter-Varsity badminton is assured.

In the second week of the vacation, teams from five Universities made a bid for the magnificent cup, which Professor Mark Mitchell generously donated for the occasion.

The Queensland team just proved too strong, and, in

spite of threats against some of its members—especially Geoff Yeo, who was playing for Adelaide last year, and on this score was promised a ducking in the Torrens—it escaped home safely with the trophy.

Three State champions were playing for Queensland, besides the 1952 All-Australian doubles champions, J. K. Tan and A. S. Lim. The Queensland singles champion himself, Chris Ts'ai, was the reserve.

In its two matches, Queensland defeated W. A. and Sydney, 9 games to nil, in straight sets.

None of the other competing Varsity teams could reach the same standard, and the rest of the matches were more evenly contested. Sydney, downed by W.A., 6 games to 3, recovered and beat Melbourne, 5 to 4, to become the runner-up.

Adelaide was complimented all round on being the perfect host. It went so far as to lose both its matches gracefully to the visitors.

This was not before a good fight had been put up, however. Each match was lost by the narrow margin of 5 games to 4.

In the opening game of the carnival, Adelaide encountered the strong Melbourne attack with determined resistance. The first doubles combination, however, was weak, and, though James Yuen and H. L. Teoh were in good form, three of the five singles went to Melbourne.

The Adelaide versus Sydney match was the most keenly contested of the whole series. Almost every game was fought out to deuce point or extended to three sets. Again the doubles fell evenly, and the singles were lost, 2 games to 3, in spite of the fine efforts of Yuen

and C. H. Giam. Both these players were included in the Combined Universities' side, which defeated S.A., 8 games to 1, in the final match of the carnival.

LACROSSE

Scores: University 17, Deaf Adult 4. Goalthrowers: Ofler (7), Clark, Deland (each 3), McCormick, Smith (each 2). Best players: Rogers, Taylor, Smith, Caine.

Reaching our peak form for the season, we completely overwhelmed the Deaf Adult with an avalanche of goals. It was our fourth win in six games, placing us second on the premiership list. Never before, since the beginning of World War II have we been so far up the list. In the previous years the side has been lucky to keep itself off the bottom of the list, but due to the fact that we were dropped to Second Division and the team spirit has risen, we have not looked back since. The enthusiasm in every Varsity man's play could be seen right throughout the game. Never once did we loose concentration but kept hammering their goals. There was not a passenger in the side. If we keep up the form of previous weeks, we can't lose against the top team, Glenelg.

B GRADE

University 5, North Adelaide nil. Goalthrowers: Wilson, Haslam (2 each), Hearne (1). Best players: Biggins, Wilson, Guidney, Gemmel.

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BOXING

We have recently received word that the Universities in the eastern States are suggesting Inter-Varsity Judo. Australian interest in this sport is only to be expected because of its popularity overseas.

On his return from a recent overseas trip, Mr. Bert Apps, Lecturer-in-Charge of Physical Education, remarked on the large number of classes in Judo in English and American Universities and collegés. The sport combines team work with individual competition.

The Boxing and Wrestling Club would like to hear from students who are interested in this sport, so that it may arrange classes here. We have already received an offer from a competent instructor to teach interested students, and it is proposed shortly to arrange an exhibition of Judo at the Refectory.

The University boxers are being coached by Johnny Dillon, and much interest has been, shown in this sport since the reforming of the club this year. It is hoped to send some boxers to the Inter-Varsity competitions in Brisbane this year.

Students who have shown an interest in wrestling are receiving instruction from two of Australia's leading amateur wrestlers, Noel Picken and Jimmy Chapman, and this sport is recommended to students for general development.

The Boxing and Wrestling Club Secretary is Bob Risdon (Medicine).

Hockey Teams' Successes

The Hockey Club's six teams have all had a successful opening to the season, despite the loss of players during the vacation.

The A team is second on their premiership table, and all the other teams are in the top four in their grades.

The A team has been playing extremely well, ably captained by Narinder Singh, and have only lost two matches this season, against Grange and Burnside. The total goal scores of 35 for and 7 against speak for themselves as to how the team has been playing. In their first two matches this season, Port Adelaide were defeated 11-1, and Forestville 4-0. In the holidays, Sturt were defeated 5-0, and North Adelaide 3-0, but they lost to Grange 4-0. On June 11, against Brighton, the A's won 9-1, with Pathmalingham scoring 4 goals, and the forwards all combining well together, and the full backs playing their usual solid game.

The B1's started the season very well, drawing their first match against Graduates—1 all, and then winning against Brighton 1-0; Burnside 3-2; Forestville 6-1; and Sturt 2-1, but have lost

the last two matches, 3-1 against Blackwood, and 1-0 against Y.M.C.A., the top team. The teams have been playing well in spite of several rough and thickly grassed grounds, with Dave Gulland as captain, Lloyd Coats sharing in goals and Les McPheat doing well at full back.

The B2's also started the season well, winning their first three matches, but have had two draws and two losses since, and are now fourth on their premiership table. Merv Neely has been leading the team well at centre half, and Ian McPheat has played a consistently solid game at full back.

Our one team at the top of their table is the C's. The only match they have lost is the one they forfeited during the holidays, and only two goals have been scored against them in actual play compared with 37 goals they have scored this season. Phillips has been playing consistently well at centre forward, scoring 14 goals in his last four matches.

The D's are now second in their grade after defeating

Teachers' College, 4-3, in the match postponed from the holidays. They have lost only one game this season, apart from the one forfeited during the holidays, and in spite of the fact that they have played with less than a full team on several occasions.

The E's have by no means disgraced themselves, having won three and lost four matches (including one forfeited), and at times playing with only seven players. They have been ably led by Ted Pocock and D. Formby, and are now fourth on their premiership table.

At present all teams stand a good chance of getting into their finals, but they must do well in the remaining matches this term, as the last three matches in the minor round are scheduled to be played in the August vacation.

The Inter-Varsity hockey is to be held in Hobart in the third week of the August vacation, and we have hopes of recovering the Syme Cup (and the club flag) from Queensland.