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On Dit

Adelaide University S.R.C.
Published Fortnightly

Medical Students!
Malcolm McNeil
240 RUNDLE STREET
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where he carries full supplies
of
MEDICAL BOOKS, INSTRUMENTS,
AND JOURNALS
MALCOLM McNEIL
240 RUNDLE STREET . . . W 2031

Vol. 23, No. 6

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1955

One Penny

W.U.S. NEEDS YOUR HELP

The W.U.S. Committee invites you to co-operate in a very simple and effective drive for funds which opens on Monday, 25th July.

- If some one with a receipt book asks you for 5/-. don't brush him off with or without an unkind word. He's only doing a job that he's been invited to do—not to help himself, but other students less fortunate than any of us.
- Give him 5/- if you can afford it.
- Give him any greater or lesser sum that you can afford.
- If you happen to have been missed from every canvasser's list, make your donation over the counter at Mr. Hamilton's office.
- If you have already given to the Union Hall Appeal, and are broke in consequence, please accept our thanks and congratulations any way. We do not intend this appeal to compete with the other in any way.
- If you don't feel like giving to W.U.S., what about giving at least 5/- to the Union Hall Appeal?

The W.U.S. committee is set up by the S.R.C., which has three representatives on it, namely Miss Pak Poy and Messrs. Abraham and Chris Ketley. There are two representatives of the Aquinas Society and E.U. and staff members. Dr. E. Segnit (chairman), Prof. H. H. Davis, Dr. Keith Thomson, Mr. K. W. G. Cross, and the Warden (Secretary).

Miss E. Payne, from the W.E.A. and a representative of both the Teachers' College and the Pharmaceutical Students' Society have been co-

opted. Miss Clare McLaughlin is treasurer.

AIM £500 THIS YEAR

The committee works hard to make the Appeal go smoothly, they invite your sympathy and help.

In 1954 the total amount raised was £755/4/10, of which £700 was sent to W.U.S., £350 being earmarked for textbooks for Indonesia.

Last year's students' donations totalled £406/8/1, of which £100 came from the Teachers' College.

The staff gave £93, the

graduates £58, and schools and colleges donated £100.

A concert in the Elder Hall by Conservatorium students raised £42, and collections from W.E.A. classes totalled £30. Christmas cards were sold at a profit of £45.

As usual, Adelaide contributed more than any other University — a praiseworthy effort.

The aim of the committee this year is £500—a modest sum—but they do not desire to squeeze dry the orange sucked by other appeals this year.

It is intended to earmark £250 for the South African Medical Students' Trust Fund, this will provide a scholarship for one year to Witwatersrand University in Johannesburg.

This University is striving to maintain its policy of mingling African and European students. The govern-



An overcrowded lecture room at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem. W.U.S. is supplying teaching equipment and prefabricated buildings.

ment of South Africa has withdrawn all bursary and scholarship support from Africans studying Medicine.

The students of Witwatersrand University instituted a Trust Fund, which now provides 11 scholarships, each worth £250 per annum.

This is not nearly enough to meet the need, but W.U.S. has so many commitments that it has only budgetted £833 for the purpose in 1955.

The African population in South Africa is in a deplorable condition as regards medical attention. Mr. K. G. W. Cross, B.A., Lecturer in English at this University will speak in the Lady Symon Hall on the subject on Wednesday, July 27. Mr. Cross came from South Africa this year.

NO POLITICS

There is no need for us to express opinions on the political situation in South Africa. As a University, we want in a practical way to help a sister University to carry out her aims as she sees them.

The balance of the money collected will go to the general projects illustrated in the many posters that are appearing in the University.

PROCESH. MEETING ON TUESDAY

At 1.20 on Tuesday, July 19, the Annual Procession meeting will be held. It will be decided whether or not to hold a procession this year, who is to be director, and other business.

By tradition, our procession is held at lunch time on the last day of second term this year, Friday, August 5. Following the procession itself, there is an afternoon devoted to such activities as a drinking-horn competition, and a men v. women rugby match, and we wind up in the evening with the grand Procession Dance, which is a lively come-as-you-are affair, with procession left-overs and posters decorating the Refectory.

This year we hope to have an even bigger and better procession than last year's, so successfully organised by S.R.C. president, David Evans. Everyone is urged to come to the meeting, and to bring all available ideas for floats—faculty ones, society ones, or just any old ideas; the more typical the better. And even if you have no ideas of your own, and

don't enjoy making a goat of yourself in the streets of this staid town, come and hear the proceedings.

Collectors to follow the procession will probably be required—last year we raised over £180, half of which went to the Crippled Children's Association, and the other half to our own Aboriginal scholarship Appeal, and we'd like to do even better this year.

You will also be welcome if you have any ideas as to stunts for the morning prior to the procession.

Two years ago the Peruvian Ambassador arrived and last year there was a Martian invasion, as well as trucks labelled explosives belching smoke and an oil derrick appearing overnight in mid-Torrens.

The Lady Symon Hall will only hold 2,000 people, so make sure you get there early on Tuesday.

Important Meeting

MR. K. G. W. CROSS
will speak in

Lady Symon Hall
Wednesday, July 27

His subject will be
SHOCKING STATE OF NATIVES IN
SOUTH AFRICA.

This concerns you!



Marlians in the "Advertiser" office on Procesh day last year.

MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN

In order to understand the real position as it exists in South Africa today, and to evaluate its implications, one must endeavor to rid oneself of preconceived simple notions that have been current in Europe for the past six years, since the party at present holding the reins of Government came into power. Things have been said which suggest that the Union of South Africa stands arraigned at the bar of world opinion as a criminal. The error has been propounded that somehow or other since the year 1948 the present Government has been responsible for an attitude and a policy of race hatred and race oppression. This is not true.. Whatever the means adopted now, whatever the legislation passed or propounded, there can be no doubt that the policy behind it all is one that is traditional. It dates at least since 1910, when the Union came into being and when Smuts looked upon (at any rate in Europe), as a liberal, had no other policy in practice.

A little explanation on this point is essential and will make for a realisation that the position is not a simple one. At the time of Union there were two main trends in the approach to what has been called the color question. There was the traditional Cape, so-called liberal view, which in theory recognised no color bar in economic or political life. Any person of whatever color could obtain a vote and seek advancement provided he came up to a certain civilised standard. The other approach was that of the two northern provinces, diametrically opposed to any

fact to start with a somewhat uneasy mingling of opposing schools of thought or, to state it more clearly, opposing schools of policy. Signs were soon not wanting that it was the northern view which would ultimately prevail, particularly when more and more Africans began to invade the Cape Province.

The northern view, whether one agrees with it or not, is born of the fight for existence and the belief in a destiny. A small handful of people with no homeland but Africa, speaking a language itself developed here, had wrested a living from the soil,

land, the standard-bearer of the army of the Lord.

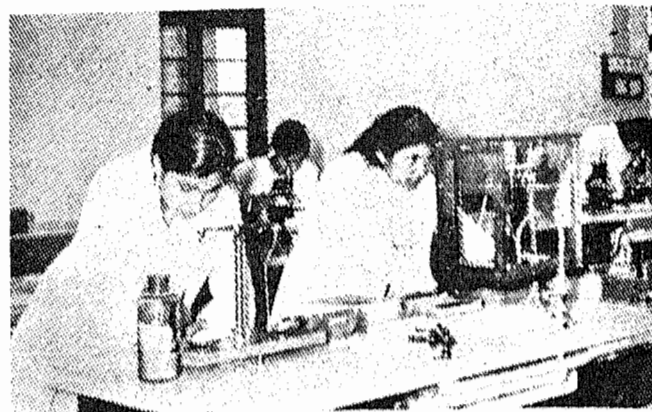
The problem as these people saw it was how to preserve their own integrity in such a situation. White civilisation was in their eyes inextricably interwoven with their particular view of Christianity. This set the keynote of their policy—a policy that spread easily to the Natal province on the East coast—where the English settlers were beginning to feel the impact of the presence of Indian laborers.

Whilst wanting the black man for his hard work, for there were not enough whites to do this, nevertheless care had to be taken that the path was not open to economic competition in skilled occupations. Hence in 1911, just one year after Union, there was passed a statute (subsequently known as the Color Bar Act) designed to prevent competition from Africans in what was then virtually the only industrial field, viz., mining. This was another expression of the desire to keep the black man away from urban settlements.

Although welcoming him for his hard work in domestic service and elsewhere, he must be considered as a migrant laborer, with no stake in what was to be considered a white area. Then we have the Land Act of 1913 which was intended to peg the black down to a small percentage of land, the amount allotted to him being 10 per cent. for a race that far outnumbered the whites, for at that time the latter totalled about a million and a half, and the blacks about seven millions.

TWO WARS

Then came the First World War with the commencement of a movement that was to have a profound effect on the whole situation. This was the industrialisation and consequent urbanisation of the Union of South Africa. A great demand for labor arose. Yet the old policy of keeping the native away from urban areas was uppermost in the minds of the legislature. Closing their eyes to the economic and factual situation that was being created they carried on the pretence that the black man was at best a visitor in white areas. The basic principle was that at all cost no competition with the European labor market was to be tolerated. Although the Industrial Conciliation and Wage Act (statutes that first appeared in 1923) did not expressly maintain a color bar in industry, yet in effect they did so by allowing no differentiation between Black and White wages. The consequence of course was that so long as in any particular avenue there were sufficient white workers, there would be complete exclusion of the blacks who would then be confined to unskilled categories. With the passage of time and the shortage of white labor for the semi-skilled occupations, there has come a great infiltration of black workers, a process al-



The laboratory at the Fatima Jinnah Medical College, Pakistan. The equipment was purchased by funds donated to W.U.S.

most unobserved but increasing in tempo every year.

Then came the Second World War—the tide of urbanisation increased. In 30 years the number of blacks in the towns increased by over two hundred per cent. And we have not even spoken of the coloreds and the Indians, both of which groups increased by almost two hundred per cent. in those same years. Very little imagination is required to realise the number of problems that gradually came to assume vast proportions. Not many can be pointed to in a short review of the situation, but a most important factor must be remembered: a new non-white population came to be in the urban areas, their only homes were in these

areas, they no longer had ties with the original native areas and gradually lost all contact with tribal customs.

GOD'S PEOPLE

What had South Africa done in the years since Union to endeavor to bring these non-white races to a sense of Christian responsibility? What was the white approach to its own responsibility in the matter? We fear the answer must be that the whites did not give themselves either time or opportunity to take stock of the situation. Our attitude towards the black man was dictated solely by expediency, even though part of that expediency, was the pressing need to preserve what we considered important in white civilisation.



The W.U.S. International Student Rest Centre at Combloux, in the French Alps, helps over 600 students a year to convalesce from illness.

such equality, fearing the influence on contemporary civilisation of hundreds of thousands of members of savage races, but regarding them with favor as a source of labor supply. It has been said, and not without justification, that it was easy for the Cape originally to take this liberal view for the color clash hardly existed in the western part. Be that as it may, the Union was in

had established itself as an eager, living, God-fearing unit. They were Calvinist in origin and Calvinist in thought with the resultant Old Testament outlook. In such a situation, surrounded by primitive peoples—it is to be remembered that that fact is still largely true—it was easy for the pioneers to begin to feel that God's plan was that they should be a source of all things, the leader of civilisation in a barren

CANVASSERS, PLEASE NOTE

On Wednesday, July 6, a note was placed in your pigeonhole inviting you to co-operate in the W.U.S. Appeal by canvassing one small group of not more than 10 students in your own faculty.

We thank you that by your silence you have consented to do so. Next Wednesday, July 20, you will find a list of names, together with a receipt book, in your pigeonhole. It is hoped that all these will be collected in time for you to begin canvassing on Monday, July 25.

Please do all that you can to contact each person on your list. We realise that there may be mistakes, and some may not be accessible.

When you feel you have exhausted the possibilities of your list, please return the book and the money collected to Mr. Hamilton's office. We want this part of the Appeal cleared up, if possible, before the end of term.

THANK YOU.

For the W.U.S. Committee,
FRANK T. BORLAND,
Secretary.



Mr. K. G. W. Cross, who will address a student meeting on conditions in South African Universities. Mr. Cross recently left an appointment in South Africa.

S.R.C. CANDIDATES

Remember to hand in your policy paragraphs.

ELECTION ISSUE COPY
CLOSES TO-DAY!

A sample of these paragraphs may be inspected at the S.R.C. office.

Science Symposium

A Science Association Symposium on Birth Control was held on Wednesday night, with an attendance of more than one hundred.

Professor Karmel first gave the economic causes and reasons for the introduction of birth control in underdeveloped countries, and the attitude towards it in advanced countries.

Professor Robson put a case in favor of birth control, from the medical point of view, among the physically and mentally unfit. He admitted that he could not see society accepting this

opinion for many years, but that when it did, the techniques of birth control would be greatly improved.

In the discussion that followed, the Communist attitude was given, and Father Scott put forward a persuasive argument against such control from the Church's standpoint.

The chairman, Keith Le Page, closed the meeting with a concise summary of the symposium.

ART EXHIBITION

An Aboriginal Art Exhibition will be held in the George Murray Library from August 2 to 6.

The Exhibition will be opened by Dr. Charles Duguid at 1.30 p.m. on the 2nd. Dr. Duguid is one of the principal exhibitors.

The Exhibition is being sponsored by the S.R.C. and the International Club. The director is Mr. T. G. C. Murrell, who would like anyone who feels he could loan a worthwhile exhibit to contact either himself or Miss Margaret Evans, through the S.R.C. Office.

The Exhibition will remain open to the public during the Conversazione from August 12 to 13.

Proceeds will be in aid of the Aboriginal Scholarship Appeal, which will also be given half the proceeds from the procession this year.

It is hoped to make the general public and students realise that the Aboriginal has artistic qualities equal to those of white men.

Through this exhibition, not only will the public become aware of Aborigine talents, but it is hoped will embrace a little of their very worthwhile culture and promote more equal relationships between our forgotten Aborigines and ourselves.

Among the numerous exhibits will be originals of Albert Namatjira, which have attracted international acclaim, and examples of Abo-

original child art, which has a peculiar charm. Aboriginal wood carvings and crafts will also be included.

The Exhibition will be insured for £5,000, so it is obvious that there are many worthwhile exhibits.

See you there!

Why It's W.U.S.

World Student Relief (W.S.R.) has bowed itself out, to give way to World University Service (W.U.S.) which is much more pronounceable any way.

What's the difference?

From one point of view, none at all!

We raise money in the same way. We send it to the same headquarters at Geneva. It may even go to the same place and be used in the same way as previously.

Yet from another point of view there's a real difference. No one likes to be reminded that they are receiving "relief." The students we are helping would be helping us if our fortunes were reversed.

The change of name has been adopted by 37 nations. It has been approved by N.U.A.U.S. So from now on it's W.U.S. (pronounced "Wooce").

WHITE AUSTRALIA

After a somewhat lethargic opening on Thursday the general student meeting on White Australia became the scene of spirited debate on Friday last.

A motion was put before the meeting that "This meeting, while realising the impracticability of unrestricted migration, strongly deprecates the exclusion from Australia of people on grounds of race, nationality or religion."

Speaking for the motion, Mr. Ian John said that it was our duty as students, to express an opinion on this matter, especially as we were in close contact with Asian students.

A succession of speakers then spoke in favor of a selective quota system. The point was made that feeling throughout Australia was turning more and more towards selected Asians being granted access to this country.

To clear up a general misconception, it was made clear that the Immigration laws did not provide specifically

for the exclusion of Asians, but this was merely the interpretation of the Act by the present Government.

The motion was opposed by Mr. E. Pocock on the grounds that, although the Asian students of his experience were highly desirable, there existed a danger that an undesirable plural society would arise in Australia.

He contended that there was no need for a "guilt complex" if Australians did not harbor a feeling of superiority. He said that we must rid ourselves of "pseudo-moralistic evangelistic fervor."

It was said in support of the motion that there was independence in Asia now, and that there was a feeling there for relaxing of the policy.

Speakers then debated heatedly over the existence of basic difference between Asians and whites.

Big Brother's 5th Column

"So to the Morgue" ... "Homebodies" character number one: the middle-aged Adelaide woman who woke her husband just after Broome's acquittal to enquire:

"Do you think his wife will take him back now he's free?"

"Homebodies" character number two: the woman (also middle-aged) in the following Paradise tram encounter:

WOMAN: (Boarding tram and setting eyes on man about 65): Hullo, Cousin Harry.

MAN: Why, it's Hilda! WOMAN: I haven't seen you for — it must be five years. I thought you were dead. Did you hear that George just died.

MAN: No! WOMAN: He had a stroke. He was in the same hospital as young Dick.

MAN: Dick! WOMAN: Yes, he had his arm taken off by a chaff-cutter last week.

THE FOURTH ESTATE:

The week-end before last, "The Sunday Advertiser" made a guest at some party appear in a "lovely safari."

A vigilant "Advertiser" proof-reader prevented the public being told that their dinner-table would look much better "with a decorative limp in the centre."

Thanks to "Advertiser Pi," the staff paper, for this one.

"The Advertiser" went a little out of character recently, with a story on Russian women soldiers who were seeking diplomatic marriages in Germany rather than return to Russia. They were described as "unwilling to leave the fleshpots of the West."

We noticed that the last issue of Tasmania's "Togatus" was printed in green (chlorophyll, my dears): also that the front page story on Tasmania's Royal Commission was headed "Professor's Mad Drug Orgy in Seminar—Rape, Marijuana."

Perhaps it's senility on our part, but we think that kind of thing scarcely calculated to iron out the many creases in the University of Tasmania.

ever in the statements published. On behalf of The Editor and Staff of "On Dit" and The Adelaide University Students' Representative Council.

MALAYAN TOUR

A Malayan touring party of 12 members will arrive in Adelaide on Saturday, July 16, from Perth.

The party will be met by members of the S.R.C. and will not have any official engagements on their first day here.

On Sunday they will tour the Barossa Valley, and the more interesting of our suburbs. In the evening there will be a dance at Aquinas.

On Monday they will be taken on a conducted tour of the University and will attend a civic reception, as well as being received by the Vice Chancellor.

At 1.20 a team selected from members of the party will debate against a University team.

At night they will attend an International Club meeting.

On Tuesday they will visit

STOP PRESS

Malayan Tour, Thursday-Sunday. Look out for new tour plans at S.R.C. Office and Notice Board.

places of agricultural and industrial interest, and leave for Melbourne at 7 p.m.

The co-directors of the Tour, Messrs. Sam Abraham and Brenton Mowbray wish anyone who could accommodate one or more of the visitors, or provide transport, to inform them through the S.R.C. office as soon as possible.

APOLOGY

Referring to an item appearing in a column entitled "Big Brother's 5th Column" in "On Dit" on May 6, 1955, in which reference was made to Mr. Bon Maguire, the publisher of "On Stage," a magazine of Theatre News published in Adelaide, the Editor of "On Dit" and the members of her staff concerned and the members of the publishing body, The Adelaide University Students' Representative Council, wish to apologise sincerely for any remarks or statements tending to bring Mr. Bon Maguire disrepute or tending to reduce him in his standing, both as the publisher of "On Stage" and in his personal and social standing. The statements were never intended in any way to reflect on Mr. Maguire or to bring him into contempt with any other publication or private person. The Editor, Staff and members of the Council now have reason to believe that they were completely misinformed, and that there was no truth whatsoever



One of the exhibits in the forthcoming Art Exhibition.

BOXING, JUDO, WRESTLING, GYMNASTICS DISPLAY

To be followed by

A DANCE

In the REFECTORY

MONDAY, JULY 18, 7.45 p.m.

Admission, 3/-.

COME AND ENJOY YOURSELVES!

COLLEGES TAKE THE STAGE

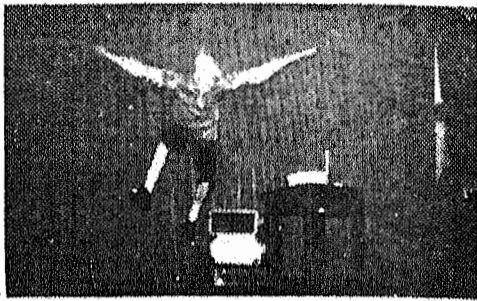
"Public Morals Supervisor Slept..."

The annual St. Mark's rash of insanity, displayed publicly last week, was a particularly interesting case this year. While the Supervisor of Public Morals slept peacefully off-stage, the audience, trained over the years in the ramifications of University humor, expected the worst—and got it.

Led on a rapid world tour which would have made science-fiction writers think again before inventing any more horrors to inflict on Earth, we witnessed anything from the orgiastic rites of the four-armed Hukian god to the stethoscopic sounds of the suggested names for Stimple-Rumps-Ken, pausing on the way to kick the fallen bodies of V. A. Hartmann and Mussorgsky.

For this breath-taking

Aery Sprite—
Lindsay Colquhoun takes
off.
—Photo John Warren.

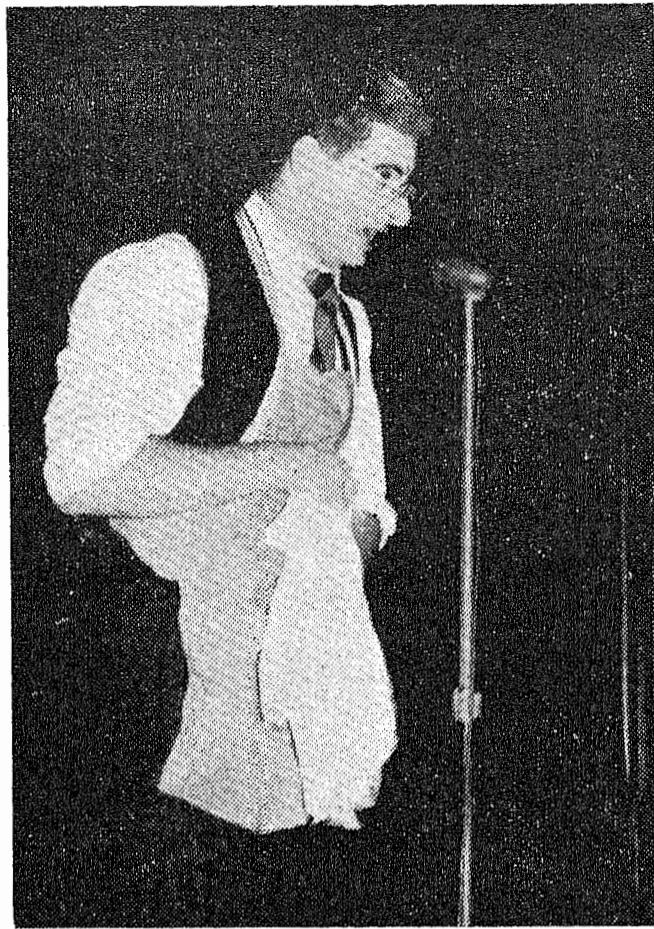


panorama, an award of two Aspros goes to Lindsay Colquhoun for a brisk and clever production, and one each to

each of the back-stage staff for most efficient work, which enabled the show to run smoothly.

Awards for acting (like the programme—in no particular order):—A Croix de Beurre for Chris Ketley in "Inquest at Katmandu"; another pair of arms for the god of Huki; Pax Romanum to the Vestal Virgins and a Vestal Virgin to Sibly Pocock (Tarpeian Rock to the Alpinerati); A Legion d'Honneur to M. Hobbs for his choreography and a Sepulchrum Romanum or The Great Gate of Kiev to Fairly Morlet; a digestif tablet to Rev. Renney, and a 2/6 butter-dish to each of the inbreds; a bundle of dirty linen to Dennis Bloomfield for the most brilliant acting of the evening; Victor Mature's personal congratulations to the east of thousands; a pavlova to prima-danscuse Renney, and a stilt to the elf with the tangled name.

Moon Over Mussorgsky.
—Photo John Warren.



"Nice dinner, dear," says Denis Bloomfield.
—Photo John Warren.

"Orpheus" Disappointing

"Pity 'tis, 'tis true" but the trailer of Jean Cocteau's "Orpheus" promised much more of the wistful magic, the astonishing quirks of fantasy of "La Belle et la Bete" than the actual film afforded.

This modern setting of the myth of Orpheus is an uneasy one and never quite convincing—one continually feels that everyone is a little too conscious of acting in an extraordinary clever and sophisticated version of that myth.

Orpheus is here a rather too successful poet, who visits the Underworld not so much to rescue his wholesome wife, as to meet again his Death, who is in love with him.

There is much coming and going through mirrors, until Death nobly relinquished her lover, sending him off to this life again, presumably to live happily with his dull, but loving wife, while Death her-

self goes off to some unpleasant trial in an extraordinarily bureaucratic Underworld. Jean Marais was not remarkably good as Orpheus and was rather overshadowed by the delightfully French chauffeur, a modern Charon.

Marie Casares was a superb Death—one was fascinated by her graceful economy of movements, by her timeless and mature beauty.

Juliette Greco was a glorious modern Bacchante, but Marie Dea was not at all inspiring as the good wife of Orpheus. The poor woman was also afflicted with the execution of Cocteau's incredible aberration of taste, in knitting and exhibiting Hollywoodian booties.

It was a film memorable for a few isolated brilliant flashes, which did much to compensate for the many moments of discomfort and the few of acute embarrassment.

Such glimpses of Cocteau's genius were the first scenes of the film with the chilling arrival of the Princess; the curiously white countryside, the darkness of the car, and the cryptic radio announcements; the magnificent deliberation and resignation of Death, smoking a cigarette at her trial.

It was altogether an extremely uneven film, only rarely reaching the heights which were necessary for the success of such a theme.
R.M.R.



... Male And Female

Early this year a committee from Lincoln College approached St. Anne's with the suggestion that the two colleges should produce a play.

A committee was then

Three Little Maids:
Charlie Stokes and Friends.
—Photo John Warren.

formed from each college to arrange the details of the play, which they hope to follow with another next year.

The play that they have chosen for this year is Evelyn Williams' "Night Must Fall," a modern murder play, and a study of "conflicting emotions in a lonely home."

Ross Tozer, a fourth year W.A. Med student, will play Danny, Alison Abbie (Law) will play Mrs. Branson, and Pat Rebbick (W.A. Med.)

will play Olivia, her last appearance here before going to Edinburgh.

Others in the cast are Basil Caldwell (W.A. Med. student); Rob Fox (Engineering); Peter Millhouse, who is also assistant producer; Jenny Cameron; Elizabeth Osborne, who will play Dora; and Avis Wilson, of Teachers' College.

Nigel Samuel is designing the set and Anne Woolcott is in charge of property.

"TRAITORS IN OUR MIDST"

Dear Sir,—

Obviously anyone who does anything in public only renders himself or herself liable to criticism and so has no locus standi to reply. There is, however, one point in all the criticism of the recent production of "The Philanderer" which calls, I feel, for comment since it seems to me to be a matter of some general importance.

Leaving aside those remarks which were merely made in order to cause sneers amongst the critics' own friends, there was one valid criticism made in most of the

reviews, namely, that the acting was weak.

I have no wish to defend the acting or the production of the actors, but find it impossible to accept criticism that A.U.D.S. has some kind of responsibility to keep up either an even or possibly a constantly rising standard.

A.U.D.S. is a student body and as such, neither can, nor should, keep a firm and therefore steadily improving core of actors. The student population of this or any University, roughly speaking, renews itself every three to four years. During this time the student has periods of intense academic activity and other periods where the pressure is less.

In the last case, he or she is at the disposal of such clubs as he or she wishes to join. If not, then there is nothing the club can do to force participation. Hence the most A.U.D.S. should reasonably hope for is one or two appearances for possibly two years from any single actor.

This calculation does assume, however, that the member of the club will support his organisation and play fair by it. Owing to the quaint parochialism which our size forces on us student productions are treated by all concerned with the deadly earnest of Old Vic tours. This has the unfortunate effect of making a good many youthful minds over-estimate the success of

says Van Abbe

a successful production and under-estimate the educative value of an unsuccessful one.

It has, what is perhaps the worst thing of all, the very bad effect of making some members of A.U.D.S. think themselves on a level with really experienced players outside the University, and to make them desert their student surroundings and accept the offer of adult organisations (which should know better but never do) to join their ranks.

Whilst there have doubtless been cases where juvenile genius has earned its spurs in this way, the principle is still bad. If only it encourages a bad tendency on the part of this community to take students constantly out of the academic atmosphere, which they should be allowed to enjoy for their all-too-brief stay with us.

Unless students are prepared to regard A.U.D.S. as their own, there is little point in having a dramatic society in the University. It is certainly pointless to waste efforts on calling it the University Society if students are going to give priority to outside bodies, college plays and other dramatic or quasi-dramatic activity.

Yours sincerely,
D. VAN ABBE.

Applications Are Invited
for the
UNITED NATIONS
CHARTER
ESSAY COMPETITIONS

Forms available from
Editor, "On Dit."

Moody Food Of Love

The Carnegie Society is arranging four special programmes in connection with the forthcoming Festival of twentieth century music.

This Festival arranged by Professor John Bishop, will be held in the Bonython and Elder Halls from July 23 to August 8.

The Carnegie programmes are arranged for lunch-time on Monday, July 25, Friday,

July 29, Monday August 1, and Friday, August 5.

They will be held in the Graduates' Room. Each programme will be introduced by a prominent member of the University staff.

Further details will appear in the next issue.

FOR M.

Few eyes withdraw to mind your sailing sun's
Death by thunder behind those poldatory clouds.
Haggard below lie damp-flat sands on which
To you the best of trooping dawns resigned
Their pride once in a blaze of joy. For you—
Grace that moved along my days, love
Who surprised my path to glory—I visit now
The daylight ways of recreated wonder,
Finding, despite the ridicule of life-destroying
Winter, fire for my renewal, faith
To disperse in Spring my desolated dark.

G. L. K.

A-Breast of the Times WHAT CAN WE DO?

It is just over a year ago since the subject of apartheid was discussed in this column.

Shortly afterwards a meeting of students decided to write to South Africa in support of the attempt to keep the Universities of Witwatersrand and Cape Town open to all students without discrimination. There were those then who asked whether students of this University could not do something more practical to assist these two Universities in their fight to retain their independence.

A practical method is now open to every student. There are nine Universities in South Africa. At four of them, where Africans is the medium of instruction, only Europeans are admitted. At three of the five English-language institutions, some degree of racial segregation exists.

The University of Natal is divided into three separate sections, two of which are for Europeans and one for non-Europeans. Rhodes University, with a few exceptions, is for European students. Fort Hare University College is for non-Europeans.

Only at the Universities of Witwatersrand and Cape Town is there no discrimination in the admission of students.

Until 1948 the policy of each University (with the exception of Government-administered Fort Hare) in the matter of admission of students was its own concern. However, when the present Nationalist Government came into power, it immediately declared its support for the theory that each ethnic group in the population should have the kind of education the Government considered appropriate to it.

A Government Commission was set up in 1949 to formulate "the principles and aims of education for natives as an independent race." Despite vigorous criticism of the purposes and findings of this Commission, its report was adopted by the Government in 1952.

Meanwhile the Government had announced its intention to pass legislation, if necessary, to force all Universities to conform to the official policy of segregated educational institutions.

It's worth forking out five bob.



tutions. This decision was vigorously opposed, especially by staff and students of the English-language Universities.

Between 1948 and 1950 the Government blitz on Witwatersrand and Cape Town began. First, it refused inter-provincial permits necessary for Indian students to study at Witwatersrand. Then it banned non-European students from outside South Africa from entering any educational institution inside the country. And, thirdly, it cancelled the Government scholarships for Africans to study medicine at Witwatersrand. The first two measures were postponed because of vigorous University opposition but the cancellation of scholarships remained.

South African students responded rapidly. A trust fund was established to replace the Government bursaries, and the students at Witwatersrand adopted a voluntary levy of ten shillings a year for this purpose. Students from all the other English-language centres supported the fund, as did also the National Union of South African students. The national Union launched an overseas appeal which has already met with a good response.

This is the project to which £250 of our World University Service Appeal is directed this year. It is a project which will not only admit another African student (there are 1,000 non-European students in a population of 10 million, 19,000 European students in a population of 25 million) to study medicine. It is also a practical way in which we can support the right of these Universities to their own policies of admission of students. Like us, they have found by experiment that European and non-European students can work happily together.

It's worth forking out five bob.

M.P.S.

Science Association Journal 1954-5 ISSUE

ON SALE NOW . . . 2/6

From Union Office, S.R.C. Office, W.E.A. Bobkroom, and Committee Members.

SCIENCE ASSOCIATION BADGES available from J. Gould, Bio-Chemistry Dept. 7/-.

GET HAPPY

Produced by
St. Peter's College
Popular Parade
Company

Saturday,
July 30

Memorial
Hall

Admission, 5/-.

Tickets from:
Dick Haselgrove
Jolyon Frewin

BIENTOT NOUS PLONGERONS . . .

Winter withers the heart away,
Cold night follows enfeebling day;

So give us a hot love,
A fiery one—not love

That threatens to follow the winter's way.

Where is the woman to warm our hands,
Encircle the heart with burning bands?

Her fire would remind us
Of summers behind us,
Could we throw our desire on her tropical lands.

CALIBAN.

1955 REVUE TAKES SHAPE

The Annual Revue, to be put on at the end of this year (Christmas Week), will follow in the tradition of past revues, such as "Be Your Age," which was an outstanding success last year.

Brian Bergin, script writer of many Footlights Club Revues, is writing and producing the 1955 Revue, which will have as usual a central theme running through it.

The name and the theme are not for publication yet, but Brian Bergin informs us that both the script and musical score have nearly been completed.

If you are interested in joining the chorus, you should see Bergin immediately, as preliminary chorus rehearsals are beginning shortly under Pat Campbell.

Med. Gift

One hundred pounds was given by the Adelaide Medical Students' Society to the Union Hall Appeal.

This was decided at a recent special general meeting of the Society.

The following motion was passed: "That the A.M.S.S. donate one hundred pounds to the appeal for £200,000 for University extensions."

A change in constitution was necessary to allow the motion.

A third heading being added to Rule II which states the objects of the A.M.S.S. It is:

"To promote social intercourse between medical students and students of other Faculties in the University."

Dr. R. Munday, last year's treasurer, said that the Society had the ready cash and could afford it.

Dr. Munday and Mr. Brian Coghlan were guests at the meeting.

Mr. Coghlan mentioned many of the advantages of the proposed extensions.

FR. RYAN SPEAKING

Some years ago a debate on Communism took place in the Sydney Stadium between a priest and a leading Communist.

The leading Communist, who was Mr. Edgar Ross, is now a crusading anti-Communist. The priest was Fr. P. J. Ryan, M.S.C., D.D., Ph.D., who will be in Adelaide in a few days' time to give a series of lunch-hour addresses at the University.

His final talk will be on the subject he debated with Mr. Ross: it will be entitled

"What's Wrong With Communism."

Dr. Ryan, who is well known at the Sydney University as a lunch-hour speaker, where he often fills the Wallace Theatre with 700 to 800, will devote the other four addresses of the series to fundamentals: "Does God Exist?" "What is Man?" "Are Our Wills Free?" and "Why be Moral?"

The addresses will be given in the Lady Symon Hall at 1.10 p.m., beginning on Monday, July 11, and ending on the following Friday.

SERIES OF FIVE LUNCH HOUR ADDRESSES

by
Rev. Fr. P. J. Ryan

M.S.C., D.D., Ph.D.,
OF SYDNEY

To be held in the

Lady Symon Hall

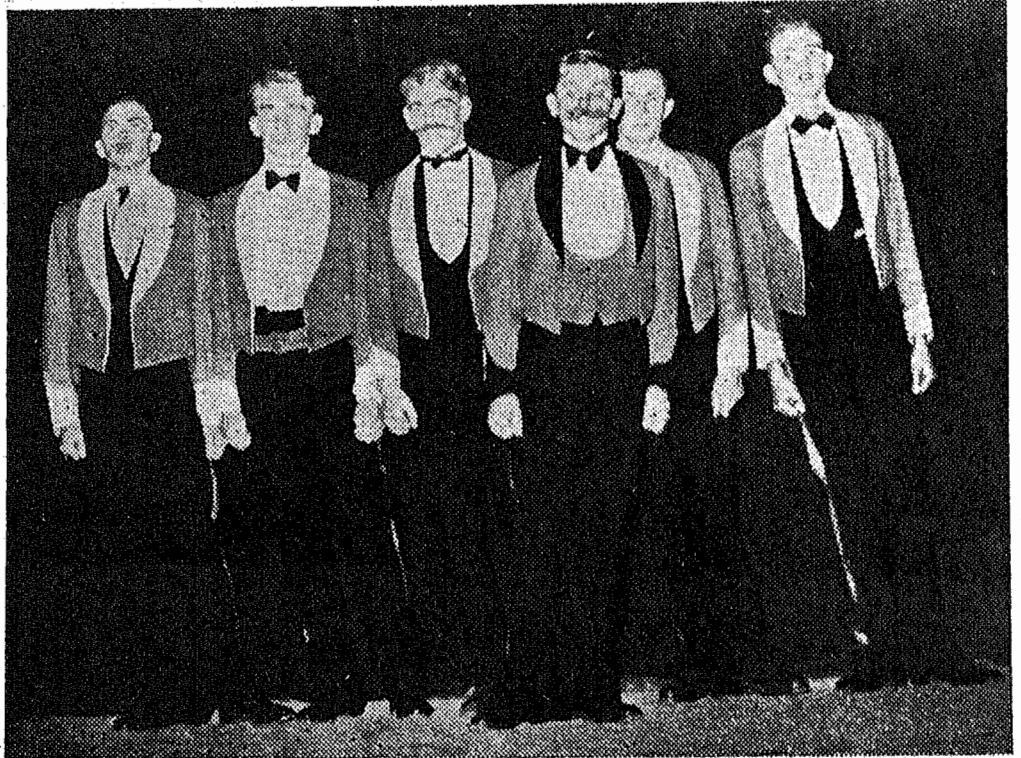
At 1.10 p.m.

- MONDAY, JULY 11th — DOES GOD EXIST?
- TUESDAY, JULY 12th — WHAT IS MAN?
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 13th — ARE OUR WILLS FREE?
- THURSDAY, JULY 14th — WHY BE MORAL?
- FRIDAY, JULY 15th — WHAT'S WRONG WITH COMMUNISM?

DR. RYAN WILL WELCOME QUESTIONS

6—On Dit, July 13, 1955

They Cleaned The Beguine



Labor View

The world today is desperately looking for a practical alternative to both the economic tyranny of Capitalism and the political tyranny of Communism.

The key to a true democracy is held by the Democratic Socialists, who are concerned with human rights and not merely with property rights.

All persons interested in joining the A.U.L.C., which is a body of students who advocate Democratic Socialism, should contact either the secretary, Mr. Ian John or any of the following: Miss Jean Wadham, Messrs. Laurie Ryan, John Menadue, John Playford, or Bill Ewers.

Probable future speakers include well-known psychologist, Mr. A. E. Whitford; Rt. Hon. K. G. Younger, M.P., 1955 Dyason Lecturer; and Brother Timothy Gawne, S.S.M.

ART CLUB FORMED

At a meeting held last Wednesday to inaugurate the University Art Club, Ian George was elected president and Lawrence Schneider, secretary-treasurer.

They explained that the primary aim of the club is appreciation of art.

Members want to make contact with visiting artists, and plan to hold film evenings and informal discussion groups. Later the practical side will be developed in drawing sessions and exhibitions.

The club's first evening meeting will be held in conjunction with the Film Society on July 21, when films on various French artists are to be shown. Patrons of the new society are Mr. Robert Campbell, the Director of the Art Gallery, and the Vice-Chancellor. The Vice-Patrons are Professors Alderman, Bishop, Jeffares, Robson, Rudd, Stretton and Wood, which assures the club of strong Inter-Faculty interest.

NEW LECTURER



Dr. Draper, newly arrived lecturer in the English school. This picture appears through feminine demand.

—Photo Roy McDonald.

ENGINEERS

Opportunities for World-wide Service in the Oil Industry with



Shell Petroleum Company Limited, an international organisation, with head office in London, is concerned with the production, refining and marketing of petroleum products in over fifty countries and offers exceptional opportunities to Australian engineering graduates prepared to serve in a professional capacity in Europe, South America, Asia and Africa.

Australians engaged for such world service are eligible for promotion to the highest positions in the Shell Group and for fare-paid leave, with their families, to their own country at regular intervals. Good salaries are paid, with facilities for home remittance and a contributory pensions scheme which covers wives and families and provides for retirement in the home country.

Basic salaries, expressed in sterling and depending on age and qualifications, are supplemented by local allowance and facilities. Promotion is by merit and often rapid, with opportunities for assuming responsibility at an early age.

Applicants will be considered for the following vacancies:—

A. MECHANICAL AND CIVIL ENGINEERS

For production and general engineering in the oilfields, mainly in South America, West Indies and Borneo.

B. MINING ENGINEERS

For employment, after training, as petroleum engineers in oilfields overseas.

C. ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

For the supervision and planning of generation and distribution of HT/LT power and lighting in oilfields overseas. High tension experience specially desirable.

Applicants should have the appropriate University degree or expect to complete the course in 1955 for their degree.

Successful candidates may be required to do their training of about 6 to 12 months duration in England, Holland or elsewhere in Europe.

For categories A and B, candidates should be under 30. For C, candidates with suitable experience are eligible up to 35.

In all categories the work entails initiative, readiness to accept responsibility and the handling of men. Personality, powers of leadership and adaptability, no less than academic qualifications, therefore play an important part in the assessment of applicants.

OPPORTUNITIES IN AUSTRALIA

Applications are invited also from Mechanical, Civil and Electrical Engineers who would like to discuss opportunities with Shell in Australia in refinery, distribution and administrative engineering.

Preliminary interviews will be arranged by The Shell Company of Australia Limited, and a recruiting team comprising overseas and Australian Shell Officers will conduct final selection interviews early in September. Preliminary applications should be made in writing or in person.

FOR APPOINTMENT, PHONE LA 0801, PERSONNEL OFFICER.

The Shell Company of Australia Limited

SHELL HOUSE, NORTH TERRACE, ADELAIDE.

To The Editor, Dear Sir...

SEND THOSE TROOPS TO MALAYA

Dear Sir,—
Although I am not an expert in the field of Australian politics, I do believe that I am aware of one or two points which may, perhaps, help to correct the impression conveyed by your contributor, M.P.S., in his article "Guns or Butter?" in the last issue of "On Dit."

The general tenor of his rather long diatribe, which gave the impression of generating more heat than light, was that the Menzies Government has made an extremely bad blunder in deciding to send Australian troops to Malaya, a blunder which, moreover, could prove detrimental to the position of Australia in Asia. But, more importantly, he also contended that it was a blunder caused by ignorance or mischievousness — by alleging that the Australian Government is (and I quote him), "either grossly ignorant or deliberately blind to the attitudes of most Asian powers and governments." He would seem to believe that fools have rushed in where angels have feared to tread.

This is not the place for a long and balanced analysis of Australian foreign policy; but it can be asserted with reasonable accuracy, I think, that the impression made by M.P.S. is very much astray. To suggest that the Menzies Government is acting either from ignorance or from moral perversion is both unconstructive and self-deluding. There is absolutely no real evidence whatsoever that this particular decision was not a quite deliberate one, and that the policy of the Menzies Government was not made in accordance with the appraisal which it has made of the Asian and world scene. The simple fact that the Australian Government does not agree with the interpretation of the situation made by the Colombo Powers can not be justifiably construed to mean either that it does not know of their in-

terpretation, or that it is "deliberately blind" to it.

In fact, there is every reason, both from common-sense and from material evidence, to believe that the Menzies Government is quite well aware of the attitudes of these Asian Governments. And, furthermore, there is every reason to believe that the Australian Government does not defer to these Governments for quite rational reasons.

The Menzies Government would appear to regard the threat of Communist expansionism in Asia as something of great and immediate importance. Its reaction is, therefore, to seek to prevent any extension in Communist-controlled territory; Seato, and the stationing of Australian troops in Malaya under this agreement, are both consequences of this interpretation of the situation in Asia. It has acknowledged the importance of improving Asian living standards; but it believes that there will be no Asia to aid unless its defence is immediately taken in hand. The American Government takes a similar standpoint, although M.P.S. seems to convey the impression that even the Eisenhower Administration thinks the Menzies Government has blundered, when he claims that "even America has recognised the folly of alienating Asian opinion: she has refused to send troops to Malaya." America may have; it regards Malaya as a British Commonwealth responsibility.

It would be quite valid for M.P.S. to disagree with the Menzies Government over the appraisal which it has made of the Asian scene. It would be quite in order for him to contend that a short-term military defence policy will prove of doubtful effectiveness unless it is accompanied by a short-term economic aid programme. But it is mischievous to contend that the Menzies Government has not acted in accordance with an

adequate appreciation of the situation, and particularly that it does not take the Colombo Powers into account. M.P.S. conveys the impression that the Australian Government was not aware of the implication of its action, and, having acted, that it might not wish to accept those implications. I cannot help thinking that this is quite mistaken, and as such his article is extremely unfortunate.

EDWARD R. POCOCK.

GUNS OR BUTTER?

Sir,—
While agreeing with M.P.S.'s general conclusion in "Guns Or Butter?" it seems to me that there are a number of inconsistent arguments in the analysis from which the conclusion is drawn. M.P.S. opposes the sending of Australian troops to Malaya on the ground that public opinion in Malaya is against it, but on the other hand he maintains that the people of Malaya "on the whole are not concerned about politics." (He hit the nail on its head when he said that the Malayan Government which supported the decision, was in fact the British administration).

My main concern here is not so much with M.P.S.'s inconsistency, rather the clarification of a few "out-moded" arguments (held most strongly by the 'die-hards' of the Imperial power) — in the article, from the point of view of one who knows the country better.

Firstly, the people are "on the whole not concerned about politics." There is a common saying in Chinese: "a discontented man will kick when he is breathing his last breath." Let's not get onto emotional ground, but to look at facts. It was argued (mainly by the die-hards) that even if the whole population of Singapore were enfranchised there would only be a handful of them going to the poll. This fallacious argument was thrown overboard by the results of the recent election (for a limited government) in Singapore. There were well over 60 per cent. of the total eligible voters went to the poll.

One may argue that Singapore is predominantly populated by Chinese who are more politically conscious than the predominantly Malayan population in Malaya. Facts again. Recent report from Malaya about the forthcoming election (for a nominated majority legislative Council) shows that there are already 129 candidates, predominantly Malays, being endorsed by the four major and a number of minor political parties. Furthermore, the enthusiasm showed by the people in the local council elections in the last two years was by far higher than that showed in S.A. two weeks ago.

Secondly, "no-one will deny the gravity of the communal problem in Malaya..." This problem is not as serious as some would like to imagine. Again this is one of the main slogans put forward by those who wished to deny the people of Malaya the right of self-government. There are differences between the three major races in the country, but I fail to see these are any more than the differences existing in Australia between the "old Aussie" and the migrants from various parts of Europe. It might be argued that the disparity

of economic power between the Malayan and Chinese is the main factor that would contribute the final cleavage, but if one cares to look at facts again, you would find that the great proportion of the wealth in Malaya is in the hands of Europeans (predominantly British). Therefore the question becomes how to raise the general standard of living of the people rather than restricting the growth of economic power of the Chinese or the sharing by the Malays of what the Chinese owned.

With the experience of religious strife in India fresh in mind, one might further argue that the Islamic Malaya and the Buddhist Chinese will stage a final showdown when the time comes. My argument against this view is this: Buddhism is essentially a negative religion, unlike the dynamic Christianity and Mohammedanism which seek conformity through positive means, it is contended with inward peace via contemplation. In other words, if a cleavage between the two religious beliefs should come, it will be mitigated considerably by the lack of positive opposing forces.

I hope what I have said above will serve to clarify M.P.S.'s mind a bit, and also those who tend to believe "Political apathy" and "Racial cleavage" are the two big issues in the Malayan political scene.

C.J.

N.Z. TOUR

If any of you who are going to New Zealand in the Christmas vacation have fears that you will be left to fend for yourselves in a strange country, let me assure you that you have no need to worry. From the minute Anne Levy and I struggled off the gang-plank laden with suitcases into the Custom's shed until two and a half months later, when the ship sailed out of Wellington Harbor, we were looked after by New Zealand students. They had provided accommodation, employment and a welcome party for us, but we had to leave Wellington the same day to reach Auckland to stay with Anne's Aunt and Uncle, who were absolutely wonderful to us. Unfortunately, I cannot boast that they were New Zealanders also, as they had just moved over from Perth.

We really got to know the students at Congress. This was held at Curious Cove, which is seven miles from Picton, at the top of the South Island. It is a delightful place, hemmed in at the back by a 2,000 ft. ridge, and consequently inaccessible

except by launch. I think Congress alone was worth the trip; it consisted of lectures followed by discussions from everyone, swimming, fishing, picnics, climbing and, of course, parties at night, with plenty of singing and telling of ghost stories.

I am afraid that if anyone hopes to pay for their holiday by working, that they will be disappointed. We worked as waitresses for four weeks and earned only £32 10/- (Aust.), which did not last us very long.

The really memorable part of our holiday was the touring. We hired a Morris Minor with two Melbourne students, and travelled 3,000 miles in 8 weeks. We camped out practically every night, by the side of the road, in fields, deserted farmhouses, workman's warries, motor-camps, and once even by the side of a hot stream. Three weeks sounds a very short time to see a country, but it is all packed into such a small place that we saw practically all of it, and believe me it is well worth seeing.

LESLEY CLARK.



SHELL POST-GRADUATE ARTS SCHOLARSHIP

The Shell Company of Australia Limited announces that it will offer a Post-Graduate Arts Scholarship in 1955 for a one-year general reading course at Oxford or Cambridge University, U.K., for the academic year commencing October, 1955.

The Scholarship will be valued at £850 (Sterling) and the cost of sea passages to and from the United Kingdom will be paid by the Company.

Applications are invited from young men under 25 years of age who:

- (i) Expect to complete a full-time course for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts at an Australian University at the annual examinations of 1955 and who are
- (ii) British subjects with at least 5 years' domicile in Australia.

Prospectus and application form may be obtained from the Registrar of the University or the Personnel Officer of The Shell Company of Australia Limited, Shell House, 170 North Terrace, Adelaide.

Applications close 9th September, 1955.

N.U.A.U.S. TRAVEL SERVICE

Do you want a cheap holiday in N.Z. next vacation? Through the N.Z. Travel Scheme, organised by N.U.A.U.S. you can go there by boat for £58 return on any of the following dates:—

MONOWAI—Dec. 2, arrive Auckland; Dec. 16, arrive Wellington; Dec. 29, arrive Wellington; Jan. 13, arrive Auckland.

WANGANELLA—Dec. 8, arrive Wellington; Dec. 22, arrive Auckland; Jan. 5, arrive Wellington.

Return passages are available on:—

MONOWAI—Feb. 14, leave Auckland; Feb. 25, leave Wellington; March 8, leave Wellington.

WANGANELLA—Feb. 9, leave Wellington; Feb. 23, leave Auckland.

All ships depart from Sydney.

In addition, it is hoped that a plane will be able to be chartered, on which return fare will be approximately £45.

Application forms for sea-travel are now available in the S.R.C. Office, and must be returned together with £5 10/- deposit by July 29.

FORD OFFER

Final year students interested in participating in the Ford One Year Training Programme are cordially invited to apply for information through the Company representative, Mr. K. Allen, 'phone JX 6121, extension 16, or through the University Appointments Board.

Interviewing of applicants will be undertaken in Adelaide after completion of final exams., and successful applicants will be appointed to a course commencing February 14, 1956.

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 Tce., opp. Main University Gates.

Inter-Varsity Debates Here In August

The Inter-Varsity Debates will be held in Adelaide in the vacation from August 16-23.

Teams are coming from all Universities, and Melbourne will be bringing with them the Philippines Cup, which they won in Perth last year. The Cup is contested every year in the second term vacation. Adelaide last held the Cup in 1951, when the Debates were here. We hope to carry it off again this year.

The first debate is on Tuesday, August 16, at 8 p.m., between Adelaide and Perth. The final will be on the 23rd, and we have hopes of securing the Bonython Hall for this fixture.

The subjects have not been decided yet, as they will be chosen from the lists sent by each University Debating Club.

There will be at least 18 debaters coming to Adelaide who will have to be billeted. If you would like to join in the fun, then have a debater to stay with you. Leave your name at the S.R.C. Office.

The team to represent Adelaide has not been chosen yet, but the final Inter-Varsity trial will be held in the Lady Symon Hall on July 15 at 7.15 p.m.

The selectors for Adelaide are Miss Jean Wadhuan—History Dept., Mr. Robin Millhouse, M.P., and Mr. Gerald Friedman—Law School.

The subject to be debated is, "That We Should Marry For Love."

The teams are: — Pro—Stokes, Bennett and Miss Johnson; con — Moore, Schneider, Miss Kersten.

LACROSSE

A GRADE

University 5, lost to Glenelg 6. Goal-throwers: Clark (2), Oflor, McCormick, D. Gemmill (each 1).

Best players: McCormick, Pierce, Biggins, Taylor, Rogers.

University on Saturday almost defeated the top team Glenelg, a feat which has not been accomplished since 1939.

Gradually overhauling an early four-goal break, Uni. were within an ace of winning.

The closeness of the game is indicated by the quarterly scores.

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Glenelg ... | 4 | 5 | 5 | 6 |
| Uni. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 5 |

Glenelg were outplayed and outscored after the first quarter, with every player giving of his best.

Had the backline not faltered in the last few minutes then a different result would have been obtained.

Tom McCormick and Bill Taylor were outstanding for Varsity. McCormick played at times inspiring lacrosse, while Taylor roved tirelessly in both defence and attack.

B GRADE

Glenelg 7, d. Uni. 2. Goal-throwers: Haslam (2). Best players: Haslam, I. Wilson, A. Wilson, I. Phillips, Goode.

Badminton Team Wins

At the end of the first round of Association matches now, University "A" Grade has only been defeated once (then on points), and is retaining second position with ease.

The postponed University versus Y.M.C.A. match, which

will probably be played during the State championships, will therefore be watched with interest in all quarters, as Y.M. holds the lead in the premiership table at the moment.

Success for the Varsity team has mainly been due to the excellent standard of the women players, as the men's team is on the whole an average one.

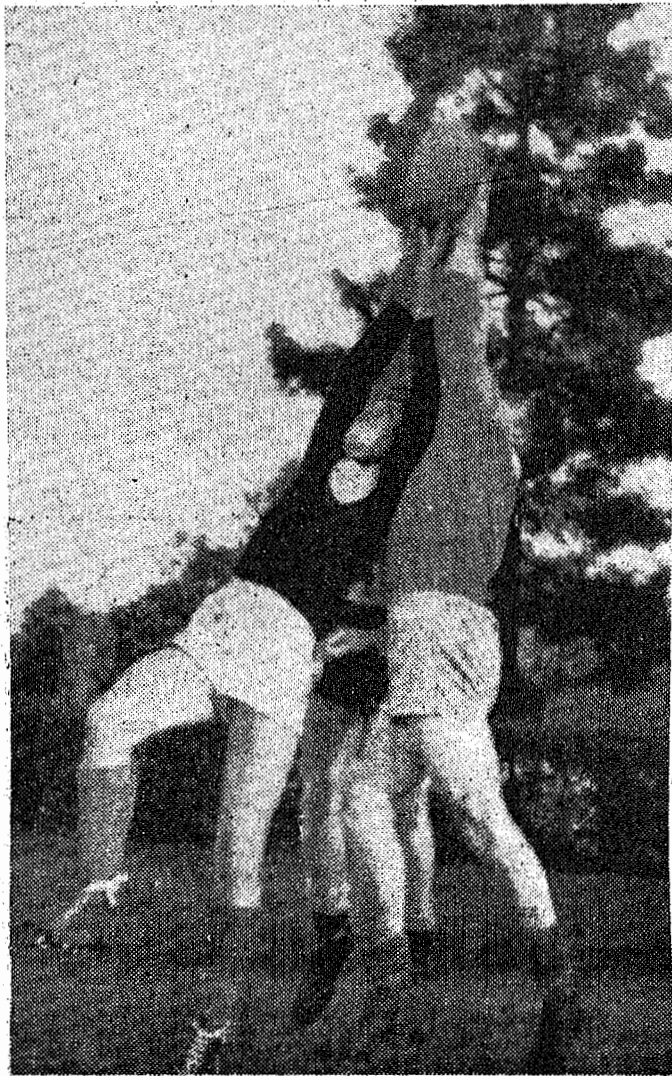
The "B" Grade failed miserably against Semaphore last week to sink to last position. Their efforts would be very much improved if there were fewer changes in the team each week, and if some of the players could show more consistency of form. It can be done, as was proved by the close 8-11 defeat against Postal Institute, one of the top teams.

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

S.R.C. BLACKLIST

This may interest you as a record of how your last year's representatives represented you — and may help you in this year's voting!

| Name. | No. of Meetings Attended. | No. Apologies. | No. Poss. |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------|-----------|
| Schneider (Arts) | 15 | 1 | 16 |
| Miss Pak Poy (Women's Gen.) | 15 | 1 | 16 |
| Miss Goldsworthy (Arts) | 15 | 1 | 16 |
| Moore (Men's Gen.) | 14 | 1 | 16 |
| Choo (Men's Gen.) | 14 | 0 | 16 |
| Evans (Econ.) | 13 | 2 | 13 |
| (Nat. Service for 3) | | | |
| Rice (Med.) | 13 | 2 | 16 |
| McInnes (Dent.) | 13 | 1 | 16 |
| Miss McLachlan (Women's Gen.) | 13 | 1 | 16 |
| Miss Evans (Physio) | 13 | 2 | 16 |
| Hamra (Med.) | 12 | 2 | 16 |
| Miss Greet (Women's Gen.) | 12 | 2 | 16 |
| Miss Wilson (Women's Gen.) | 12 | 3 | 16 |
| Miss Levy (Science) | 12 | 0 | 12 |
| (In N.Z. for 4) | | | |
| O'Brien (Eng.) | 11 | 0 | 16 |
| John (Soc. Sci.) | 11 | 2 | 16 |
| Abraham (Men's Gen.) | 10 | 2 | 11 |
| (Interstate for 5) | | | |
| Ketley (Men's Gen.) | 10 | 2 | 16 |
| d'Assunpeao (Men's Gen.) | 10 | 1 | 14 |
| Coulthard (Sports' Assoc.) | 10 | 2 | 13 |
| Lokan (Men's Gen.) | 9 | 0 | 9 |
| (Interstate for 7) | | | |
| Luxton (Eng.) | 9 | 2 | 14 |
| Murrell (Men's Gen.) | 8 | 2 | 16 |
| Brooker (Ag. Sci.) | 8 | 1 | 16 |
| Bettison (Econ.) | 8 | 1 | 10 |
| (Interstate for 6) | | | |
| Miss Robertson ("On Dit") | 8 | 3 | 15 |
| Beare (Men's Gen.) | 6 | 1 | 16 |
| Miss Smith (Music) | 6 | 2 | 9 |
| Le Page (Science) | 5 | 0 | 6 |
| Maloney (Pharm.) | 4 | 1 | 6 |
| Heaven (Science) | 4 | 0 | 10 |
| Shinkfield (Teachers' Coll.) | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Miss Bevan (Law) | 4 | 0 | 5 |
| Miss Leonard (Music) | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Robless (Men's Gen.) | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Kelly (Eng.) | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Mowbray (Pharm.) | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Haig ("On Dit") | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Stephens (Sports' Assoc.) | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Penny (Imm. Past Pres.) | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Haese (Law) | 1 | 0 | 9 |



Footballers vie for possession at practise recently. —Photo Roy McDonald.

Sport In Colleges

A strong St. Mark's football team had to fight all the way to enter the finals of the inter-college football.

St. Mark's 10-13, defeated Lincoln 4-10. Stars were Alpers, Kitchener, Menadue, and Hambly.

With more than half the Varsity "A" team in residence, these matches are being watched with interest. Those who wish to see such stars as McLeod, Pak-Poy, Tuckwell, Mestrov, Wurm and others in action are cordially invited to the Varsity Oval on Wednesday, July 13, for the St. Mark's-Aquinas final.

Chivalry went by the board and women pressed their further claims to equality when St. Ann's bravely drew with Lincoln, 2 goals all at hockey last week.

Last Wednesday saw the first of the inter-college rugby fixtures, with Aquinas defeating Lincoln 17-8 in a

hard, scrumbly game. Aquinas won mainly on penalties, but were more a team than their opponents. Best players were Hogan, Finucane, Altman and Menadue. Aquinas will now meet the Lions on Wednesday, July 20.

MED. FOOTBALL

A DATE TO REMEMBER—AUGUST 3.

WHY?

The Medical Students' Football Carnival, of course. For thrills, spills, and kills, be there.

P.S. — Hot Tip — Third Years — They're Good!

Join the Camera Club!



This is one of the attractive girls who attended the Uni. Camera Club. To satisfy your curiosity the model is Nancy Fowler, taken at the club's recent Model Night. —Photo John Kaufman.