

On Dit

Official publication of the Adelaide University S.R.C.

Vol. 24, No. 7 Friday, June 29, 1956 One Penny

Staff-Student Conference great success

Discussion, suggestions

Although the number present was not great at the staff-student conference, held on Sunday, June 10, the idea has proved a success.

Many ways of improving the lot of students generally were suggested and, where practicable, these will be acted upon.

The conference opened with a symposium on the subject, "How can students best use their time?"

The speakers were Professors Jordan and Stretton, Miss Lee Kersten, and Mr. Robert Moore.

After tea, which was provided in the George Murray Hall, the conference divided into committees to discuss specific problems.

Long vacation

It was generally agreed that more use should be made of the long vacation. The present seven month academic year, with its consequent cramming of courses, was felt to be a major cause of the low standards of student life.

Three different schemes were suggested for integra-

ting the long vacation into the academic year, though it was realised that all involved difficulties, which varied from faculty to faculty. These schemes were:

The introduction of Part I and Part II examinations at the end of the first and third years.—Prof. Jordan.

First and second year examinations to be held in August, and third year in December.—Prof. Stretton.

Examinations to be held after the long vacation.

The third scheme was felt to be impractical, as was the suggestion for extending the mid-year vacations and final swot vacation, and reducing the long vacation.

Some students felt that the long vacation was necessary in order to earn sufficient money to finance their courses, but others suggested that vacation employment was in most cases sought rather to achieve financial independence than out of strict necessity.

It was asserted that the University's responsibility was to maintain academic standards, and not social justice, which was the function of the community.

There was some support for the proposal that the University should not observe public holidays.

It was also suggested that National Service might be best served in the period between school and University.

Apathy

Addressing the conference, Prof. Jordan said it is a fact that students come to the University for a professional training, but other elements are necessary to develop true citizenship.

There is a great deal of apathy to extra-curricular activity.

The small staff-student ratio prevents sufficient contact between staff and students.

If the long vacation could be put to better use there would be more time for student activities.

Some study should be done in this vacation to consolidate past work, and to prepare for future courses.

The introduction of the English system of Part I and Part II examinations would help to achieve this end.

Idleness

Professor Stretton said there was more intellectual idleness amongst students in this University than anywhere else.

The habit of organising the University into seven-month periods is to be deplored.

This might be broken down by holding first and second year examinations at the end of the second term and final year examinations in December.

This would lighten the administrative burden, and would encourage private reading in the long vacation.

Lee Kersten claimed there was a great deal of intellectual dishonesty amongst students. They do not work as hard as they should.

The community looks to University students, but receives nothing.

Students should have more enthusiasm for their courses.

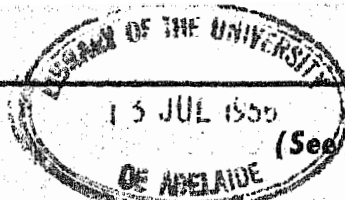
Students should come to the University to learn. Their life should revolve around their academic course, on which they should spend at least 55 hours a week, said Bob Moore.

Each student should also have a private subject of study not connected with his course.

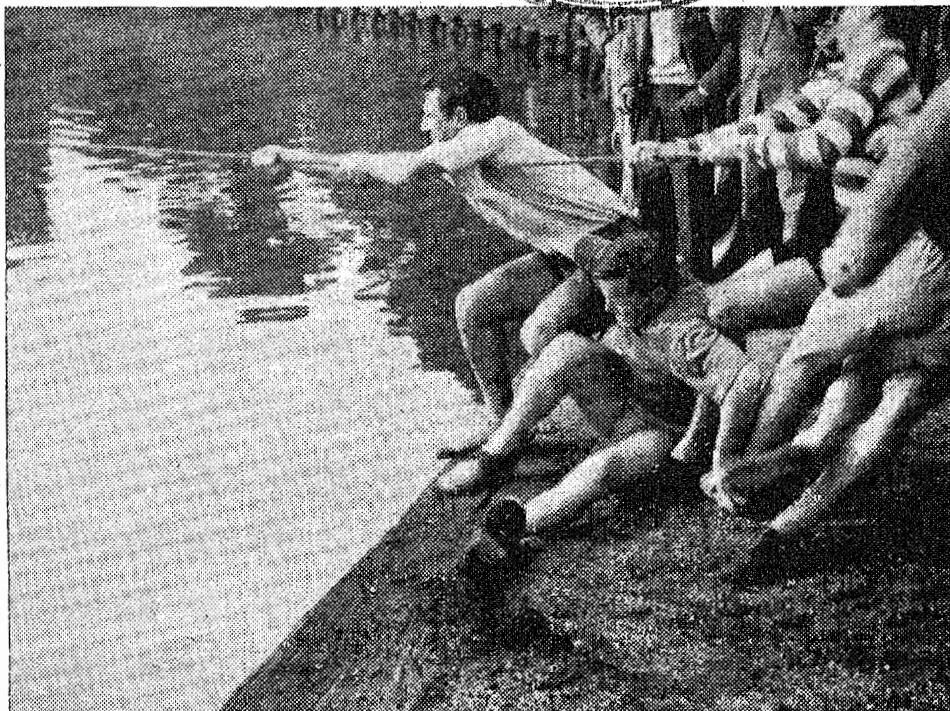
It was felt that the newly acquired property at Norton Summit should be used as quickly as possible, as its use could be very beneficial. A

STOP PRESS
Prof. Oliphant
to speak
on trip to
Russia
At Union Night
Next Friday

GOING ...



(See Page 3)



Nominations for S.R.C. elections

Next term a new S.R.C. takes office. Elections for this S.R.C. will begin on Monday, July 9.

Nominations for Faculty representatives open to-day, and remain open until Thursday, July 5. Nominations are required for the following representatives: Agricultural Science, one; Arts, two, one to be a junior; Dentistry, one; Economics, two, one to be a junior; Engineering, two, one to be a junior; Law, one; Medicine, two, one to be a junior; Music, one; Pharmacy, one; Physiotherapy, one; Science two, one to be a junior;

Social Science, one; Architecture, one.

A junior is defined as anyone who normally would require two years to complete his course.

Elections for these positions will take place from Monday, July 9, to Thursday, July 12, and all members of faculties are advised to vote for their favored representative, in order to ensure adequate and thorough representation.

Eight Men's General Representatives (two juniors), and four Women's General Representatives (one of these to be a junior) are also required. Nominations for these positions open on Monday, July 16, and will close on Thursday, July 19, with elections during the following week.

All nominations should be made on forms obtainable from the S.R.C. office. Further information about General Elections will follow in the next "On Dit."

Women in at last

After the triumphs of our debating team in the vacation, the Law Students' Society has caused another minor sensation by the admission of women students to the Society for the first time in history!

The motion was proposed by Ian George, and seconded by Rich Forgan.

Virulent speakers included Ian Burnett and Warren Rogers. Mr. Wilson accused supporters of the motion of bad intent.

It was also decided to hold a Law Students' Ball. Speaking to the motion, Mr. Rogers preferred two—presumably one for students and one for members of the profession. Mr. Collison considered it would be very hard to hold them apart.

NATIONAL UNION PROPOSAL

N.U.A.U.S. has sent word that a student delegation will probably be sent to China in either the August or long vacation.

The delegation will be similar to that sent to Malaya in the last long vacation.

At the moment it is likely that the party will consist of 10 delegates—probably one from Adelaide.

National Union has requested that S.R.C.'s should send in notification of those who would be interested in such a tour, and nominations and enquiries will be received at the S.R.C. office.

Further details will be announced later.

ON DIT

Adelaide University S.R.C. Published fortnightly

Editor:
IAN HAIG
News Editor:
COLIN AMES

Magazine Editors:
JENNIFER ELLIOTT and JENNIFER THOMAS

Sports Editor: DARNLEY TAYLOR
Photographic Editor: JOHN KAUFMAN

Reporters:
HEATHER ROSS, GILLIAN CASHMORE, GERALDINE O'CONNELL, MEREDITH AUSTIN, BARRY WENNERBOM, FIONA McLEOD, ANDREW JEFFERY, JUDY CUTTEN, JOY LLOYD, KAMEEL HAMRA

Photographers:
MARGARET WALD, JOHN WARREN, ROY McDONALD

Cartoonist:
LAURENCE SCHNEIDER

EDITORIAL

The recent staff-student conference was yet another example of the unwillingness of students to take advantage of the many opportunities to help themselves.

While some 20 staff members attended the conference, only 40 students were present.

Most students, however, still claim that staff-student relations are at best remote. Given this opportunity to co-operate with the staff for their own good, they reject it.

Nominations are now being called for positions on the next S.R.C.

The Students' Representative Council is the guiding hand behind most of the extra-curricula activities in this University, and upon the ability of its members depends much of the virility or otherwise of student life.

Unless it attracts the best among student administrators and organisers, it cannot perform its function to the best advantage.

Most agree that its function is important, but few are prepared to give up a small part of their time to be members of this Council.

Apart from the Executive, members are not required to spend an inordinate amount of their free time on S.R.C. matters—at most, several hours weekly.

Service on the Council has much to offer. There is training in organising, and the opportunity to meet many interesting visitors whom the average student does not meet.

All students should consider nominating for their own Representative Council.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

CONCERT

will take you round the globe.

THE "HUT"

AUGUST 2, 3, at 8.15 p.m.

Admission, 3/-

Proceeds to Charity

SCIENCE DINNER

Hotel Adelaide

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 7.30 p.m.

Hear Prof. Sir Kerr Grant recite "If"

A MUST for all Science Staff and Students

Undergraduates 15/-

Others 17/6

If you intend going, write W. H. Ewers, Zoology Dept., or "E" pigeonhole

PHILOSOPHY IS USEFUL TO SCIENCE SAY PHILOSOPHER AND SCIENTIST

"Philosophy in Science" was the title of the lunch-hour address in the Lady Symon Hall, sponsored by the Science Association, on Thursday, June 14.

The talks were given by Professor Jordan, representing science, and Professor Smart, philosophy.

"Philosophy," said Professor Jordan, "is not generally necessary to the scientist seeking the solution to his problems by an experimental method." But it can be very useful when the scientific method fails.

The Professor illustrated his point by quoting the field of quantum mechanics, where a philosophical approach is essential.

To present an alternative view of the question, Professor Smart continued the address.

"Philosophy," he said, "is talk about talk," and an attempt to make talk clearer and more easily understood." He continued by saying that he considered philosophy necessary in some degree to the scientist, but for a different reason from that outlined by the first speaker.

Professor Smart said that "there is a great need for scientific language, which is becoming very confused, to be straightened out.

This confusion, he said, was most noticeable in the

frontier branches of science, where new fields are constantly being opened up. "Although," he added, "this confusion is a welcome sign, as it indicates rapid advancement."

"Philosophy is then," he said, "learning how to sharpen the tool of language,"

and he continued by suggesting that a little philosophy would prove most useful to the scientist, so that the scientific language could be revived to take on a truer meaning.

"Philosophers can't do it," he said. "It must be done by the scientists themselves."

BISHOP SPEAKS TO ANGLICAN SOCIETY

"God and Man" was the subject of a talk by the Bishop of Adelaide to members of the Anglican Society on Friday, June 15.

This talk was one in a series of lunch-time addresses held each Friday.

The aim of the series is to give an outline of Christian life and faith.

The Bishop began by asking the question: "What did God hope to achieve in creating the world?" The answer is the word atonement.

This is usually thought of as a rather menacing word, meaning to pay hard for some crime. This is only a secondary meaning.

The primal meaning of atonement is "at one-ment." Atonement can be achieved at various levels,

The Bishop gave examples of being at one with one's self, with nature, and with music. He said that God's whole scheme depended on the atonement of man with God.

God will not do for us what He has made it possible for us to do. God has given man life, fellowship, and freedom.

It is lack of atonement with God that results in the ending of this life, fellowship, and freedom in death and sickness.

In the single word atonement can be expressed the central truths of Christianity and a fact of life.

AQUINAS SOCIETY

Friday, 13th, to Sunday, 15th July, is the date of the winter camp at Mylor.

A cook has been employed, and transport by bus leaving the University at 7.30 p.m. on Friday, 13th, arranged.

Costs for the week-end will be a maximum of 30/-, maybe less.

It is a month before the end of term, and a refreshing break before the final burst. Give your names and £1 deposit to Alex Horan before July 7, please.

The Hike down in the Union Diary for Saturday, July 7, should be for Sunday, July 8. Watch notice boards for details of meeting time and place, and bring a barbecue tea.

The Annual Ball on June 30 (to-morrow), with Alf Holyoak's music, shows signs of being a great success—over 200 had booked on June 22.

If you are not in a party, still come along, as using both the Refectory and Lady Symon will break up parties. Tickets 7/6 each at the door. Bookings, Horan, M8226.

In the Faculties

ARTISTS SCIENTISTS COMBINE

For the first time in living memory, the Arts Association and the Science Association will pool their intellectual resources at a combined meeting.

This will take place on Tuesday, July 10, at 1.20 p.m., in the L.S. Hall. It will take the form of a symposium on a subject of paramount importance. Automation v. Culture.

Three members of the academic staff have consented to bring forward their views on this controversial topic.

They are Professor Stretton, of the History Department; Mr. Coghlan, of the Department of German; and Professor Bull (Engineering).

ENGINEERS!

Get your Executive training early!

As most engineers end up as executives if they live long enough, don't study yourself to death now. All of you need a little cultural polishing, which is painlessly injected by the S.R.C. or your Society. You can have an interesting, if frustrating time on the Engineering Society Committee, and being on the S.R.C. provides opportunities of rubbing shoulders with the informed. It's really worth the trouble, so start thinking about it now. The elections come off soon. Learn to be an epicurean.

Tickets for the dinner are out, at 10/- for members. Get your experience young!

Law Students' Society

The Annual General Meeting was held on May 7, during first term, and the following members were elected to office for the year 1956-57:

President: Prof. R. A. Blackburn.

Secretary: J. A. Mangan.

Treasurer: N. R. Crowe.

Committee: R. W. W. Forgan, I. G. George, B. Collison, J. S. Melville, J. Wallace.

After the presentation of reports it was moved that women students be admitted for the time to the Law Students' Society, and a special general meeting was called to consider this on June 12.

It was decided to hold regular afternoon debates for students in the future, and following a long and riotous initiation of freshers took place.

DEBATES

In the first week of the May vacation Adelaide was the venue of the Australia-wide Annual Law Students' Moot. Teams from six States competed, and the conclusion was a triumph for Adelaide, when a faculty of 85, represented by J. A. Mangan and I. G. George, defeated Melbourne, which is 700 strong, in the final debate before Mr. Acting Justice Hannan. Adelaide defeated Perth in the first round, and Sydney in the semi-final.

We give scholarship to overseas students

The "general student body" decided to institute one or possibly two scholarships to bring overseas students to Adelaide University at a meeting on June 22.

The cost of this generous offer by you to students overseas will be 5/- for every student who pays statutory fees.

The meeting passed the motion, "That in the interests of student exchange, the students of the University of Adelaide provide one or two scholarships annually to outstanding students from Afro-Asian countries."

Less than 50 students attended the meeting which was widely publicised, and had earlier been adjourned because of insufficient students being present.

At the first meeting much criticism was levelled at the proposal, made by the S.R.C. President, Michael Schneider, but this criticism was not evident at the second meeting.

The main sources of argument seemed to be the actual content of the motion itself—of trifling importance since the S.R.C. will discuss the actual use and administration of the scholarships at its next meeting.

Supporting his proposal, Mr. Schneider said he envisaged a scheme similar to

that at Stanford University. Stanford is an American University at which former S.R.C. President David Penny spent some time.

This scholarship provided for an overseas student to study there so that the local students might become better acquainted with students outside the U.S.

He claimed the scholarship would show that students here were aware of the problems faced in these under-developed countries and were prepared to do something concrete to alleviate them.

It was suggested that if a scholarship were to be given, then it would be more fitting to give it to our own under-privileged aborigines.

Mr. Schneider said that we were already giving a considerable amount to the Aboriginal Scholarship Fund.

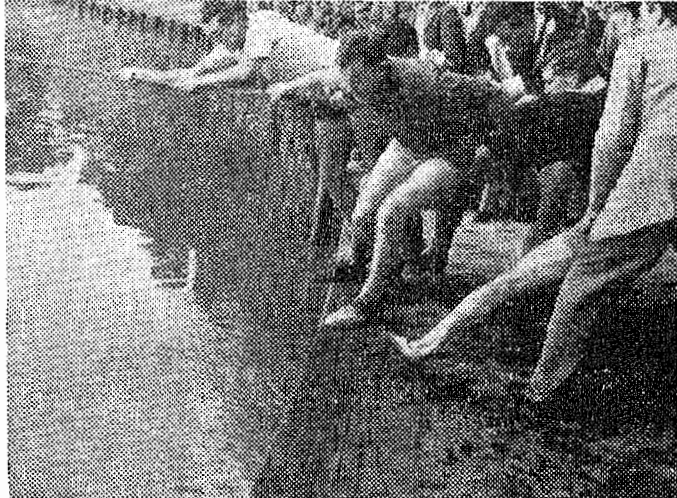
Other speakers suggested that the scholarship be not limited to Afro-Asian countries and that the proposed term of one year would be inefficient.

Mr. Sidhu said that he felt there were insufficient students present at the meeting to accurately represent general student opinion and that further efforts should be made to obtain a greater cross-section of students.

It was pointed out, though, that if a petition of more than 30 dissentients were brought forward the motion could be re-committed.

It is understood that such a petition is being drawn up by a body of students who oppose the plan.

GOING . . . (See Page 6)



MORALITY NOT TAUGHT IN OUR SCHOOLS

The remarkable defect in our system of education is that it makes no provision for teaching morality, said Mr. Acting Justice Hannan to Aquinas students.

Mr. Hannan spoke at the last weekly Guest Speaker Night at Aquinas College.

No system of education is adequate for a civilised community, he said, unless it teaches morality. This would breed a race of men and women who care nothing for the Moral Law, upon which the Criminal Law is based.

We should teach the young, and not the old, who cannot, or do not, want to learn, he said.

This lack of moral teaching may have had a negligible effect 30 years ago—

but not so to-day. "Free, Compulsory, and Secular" education is not sufficient to fit a man to perform the duties of citizenship.

If the State thinks it is not her duty to teach morality, it should leave it to some other institution.

The State is ready to say: I cannot teach it; but it is not justified in saying it cannot be taught at all.

For fees in private schools are already so high, few can afford to send their children to them.

Morality cannot be taught except on the basis of religion; and all private schools in South Australia are religious denominational ones.

If a man believes in God's Commandments, he is more ready to obey the commands of the Criminal Law against murder, rape, and robbery under arms.

Is the State to rely on private schools for its moral teaching?

If so, it must help them.

The Emperor Augustus stimulated Latin poets to write against "fatalism, apathy, and moral listless-

ness," and to encourage the restoration of moral values, and the influence of religion.

This campaign re-invigorated the Roman Empire, so that it survived another 700 years, and played its part in civilising Europe.

The Call to the Nation, three to four years ago, was supported by every organ of opinion in our community.

It called for restoration of the moral order, from which true social order is derived. "But hardly anyone," Mr. Hannan said, "accepted it as an appeal to him to change his own life, and substitute moral and spiritual values as an object for his endeavors."

Father Fitzgerald, recently a missionary and a prisoner in Red China, will be the next speaker.

A.U.M. requires heterogeneous articles by July 6, 1956

LIVELY DEBATE

Speaking from the floor of the house, Mr. David Evans said the motion, "That the mother's place is in the home," resolved itself into the question of "a labor of love or a love of labor," at a debate in the Lady Symon Hall on Monday, June 25.

Opposing the motion, Mr. Andrew Pomeroy said that sentimentality was clogging our view. He claimed that women should work, and that under the present regime half the intellectual capabilities were wasted.

He decried the superficial speeches of the opposition.

In support of the motion, Mr. Hearne said that prenatal preparation and later care were a full-time job.

He said community effort was not desirable for mothers, and that for mothers to work would mean overcrowding, broken homes, irregularity, and lack of security.

Miss Barbara Tyrrell, who opposed the motion, ended her speech with a great ovation. Mr. Evans commented, "and the speech was all right, too."

The motion was lost.

K: "What is A.U.M.?"

S: Adelaide University Magazine, you clot"

Anglicans to ask questions

The Anglican Society will hold a question time on Thursday evening, July 5.

A panel of four clergy, including the Dean of Adelaide, Fr. H. A. S. Witt, Fr. Anthony Snell, S.S.M., and the Chaplain, will answer all questions put to it concerning the Christian Faith and the Church. Written questions are invited from all who are interested on or before that date, and may be placed in "A" pigeonhole, or handed to one of the committee.

The society is sponsoring a series of addresses which outline the "Christian Life" on Fridays at lunch time. The first two have been given—"Faith and/or Reason," "God and Man."

"God Redeeming His Creation." The Lord Bishop of Adelaide, Friday, June 22, George Murray Library, 1.20 p.m.

"Are You Saved?" Rev. Reglar. Friday, June 29, George Murray Library, 1.20 p.m.

"The Way to New Life." Rev. Stewart Smith. Friday, July 6, George Murray Library, 1.20 p.m.

"Entrance Into the New Life." Rev. R. R. Harley. Friday, July 13, George Murray Library, 1.20 p.m.

"Power in the New Life." Miss Nina Morrison. Friday, July 20, George Murray Library, 1.20 p.m.

"What About the Difficul-

ties?" Rev. G. R. Mathers. Friday, July 27, Lady Symon Hall, 1.20 p.m.

"My, How You've Changed!" Rev. Peter Robin. Friday, August 3, George Murray Library, 1.20 p.m.

Our Life of Worship is important, and therefore members are reminded of:

Corporate Communion, Thursday, July 12, 7.45 a.m. Evensong said every night at 5 p.m. in our Society Room. Matins Tuesday mornings, 8.45 a.m.

Do not forget the Discussion Group, held on Mondays at lunch time in the Society Room, 1.15. Come, and bring up your ideas and questions.

E.U. MEETINGS

The E.U. are holding Bible Studies every Wednesday at 1.20 p.m. in the Lady Symon Library, conducted by Rev. Graham Delbridge and Rev. Tom Jones, on The Acts of the Apostles.

On Thursday, July 12, Rev. E. T. Bailey will be speaking at the same time and in the same place on "Obedience to God."

Remember the E.U. House Party, to be held at Strathalbyn in conjunction with Teachers' College E.U., on August 11 to 15.

A.U.S.A. presents ANNUAL Science Ball

SATURDAY, JULY 7 REFECTORY

"BEST FLAMING BALL OF THE YEAR"

Tickets, 15/-, S.R.C. Office Bookings, Nix, Ditto



Aquinas production a rollicking success

Helped along by a back-stage fire and the threat of falling scenery, the Aquinas College production of Charley's Aunt was a rollicking success.

After a shaky start in which undisguised Australian accents removed any illusions as to the setting, the play gathered speed and soon drew guffaws of laughter. Main reason for the increased life was the entry of Ted Knight, who exploited his role to the limit and be-

fect of Soekarno's speeches on the American Congress. Then leading Congressmen themselves sought to test public reaction with speeches in favor of reappraisal of American policy towards the neutralist states.

If Australia had in fact been playing a mediatory role by guiding Washington to a sounder policy in S.E. Asia, it must have jumped at this chance. Instead, it sent a plaintive cry in the best Chiang Kai-shek manner, seeking an assurance that America would not pander to neutralism.

Prime Minister Menzies must now be regarded in Washington as a half-brother to Syngman Rhee.

Washington is proving itself more flexible than Canberra. There can no longer be any concealment of the fact that Australia has for some time played the part of a frightened child.

A-BREAST OF THE TIMES

Australia? Heaven Forbid!

The present government will go down in the history of Australian foreign policy as short-sighted and reactionary. Sardonic fate has ordained a Labor party rent by dissension, so that folly goes unchecked.

There have always been critics of Australian subservience to the United States. Until recently, however, the government had a ready answer.

It recalled the fact that such critics were noticeably silent during the war against Japan.

Should Australia again be involved in war, it must again depend on America for assistance. Of itself it had neither the manpower nor the resources to defend a coastline of 12,000 miles.

And if Australia had to depend on aid from America, it had in return to sacrifice its independence in the field of foreign policy. That Australia might on occasion have to follow misguided policies from Washington was regrettable but inevitable.

By accepting American leadership, it might at the same time induce the most powerful nation in the world to modify its attitude towards the neutralists of S.E. Asia.

But now the mask is off. The country that can least afford it because of its geographical position, Australia is yet the last bastion of reaction.

In the wake of the visit by President Soekarno, leading American statesmen have recently aired the suggestion that a more tolerant attitude towards neutralism should be adopted.

First, Walter Lippman described the startling ef-

yond and kept both cast and audience on their toes. His interpretation of the main part—a pseudo aunt to the hero was to say the least, vigorous and his unflagging energy kept the play moving at constant racing pitch. Missed cues and other minor errors—there were not many—were swallowed up in his enthusiasm.

The complete ineptitude of the women players with the exception of Cosmas Robless was sensibly exploited rather than hidden and only added to the riot. Denis O'Brien's completely unfeminine "Try me, Jack" in response to a proposal of marriage brought a thunderclap of laughter which shook the hut for minutes.

Best piece of acting was undoubtedly that of Cosmas Robless, whose interpretation

of D'Alvadorez was completely convincing and made the awkwardness of his co-actresses even funnier.

Ritchie Gun made a good Brassot and maintained the character of the college porter throughout.

The part of Colonel, Sir Francis Chesney was obviously enjoyed by Peter Roberts. Neville Hills made a good Spettigue. Chris. Maloney and John Burvill were effective, if not Oxonian as Jack Chesney and Charles Wykeham.

John Ford, Konrad Muller and Denis O'Brien wrung the utmost humor out of their parts as Kitty, Amy and Ela.

Producer Bernhard Wadsworth must be congratulated as he used any signs of amateurism to advantage and after the first scene always had the play moving.

A short story . . .

SACRIFICE

by John McVittie

The prisoner stood between two constables. He was vehement in his denial. The constables held spears in their hands, wore tunics, brass breastplates, and helmets. The three judges sat resolutely behind the bench—they were clothed in white, and each of them had a black beard. A scribe, a tiny fellow, bald headed and striped to the waist, sat beside the judges and carefully noted the evidence on a clay tablet. In the corner of the room was an incense burner, and on the bench before the judges were painted globets in the traditional Babylonian style. It was a colorful room, decorated with red, blue, and white glazed tiles—all inset into the walls on the four sides of the room, and depicting various scenes from history, and various animal religious motifs. The light in the room came through two small apertures

near the ceiling. They were square, and it might be thought they would give not much light to the room, but they were built to catch the rays of the sun, so that at the very time of the day when trials were held in the Court House the sun would fall on the exact spot where the accused would stand between his two constables.

This day the chief witness called upon by the Crown Prosecutor would not speak. She affected to be shy—a slim girl, coy girl, with dark black hair falling over her shoulders, and a brown cloak falling over her white tunic. She wore no shoes. Her limbs being scantily clad, her gracefulness was all the more emphasized.

The girl was aware of the consequences of her silence—aware of what would be the outcome of the case, and of what would happen to her if the priest spoke against

her and in his own favor—but this priest, for a reason unaccountable, had always been kind to her, had never taken her gift of flowers without afterwards rewarding her in some way—perhaps with the gift of some holy image, or the advising of the parishioners to buy flowers where she sold them at the city gates on the Procession Way. He had in the Temple made sacrifice to the gods for her protection from strangers, and for the gods to give divine beauty to her flowers.

The Public Prosecutor, a stern, hard-faced man of middle age, who wore a half turban, half cap affair, pointed his finger at the accused and said: "There is only one question, Priest. This woman was or was not found in your room at the Temple—a heinous crime under Babylonian laws. Do you say that she

AD INFINITUM

*The atomic bomb depends for its birth
On the smallest things we have on earth.
The atom was, our scientists say,
The smallest thing till yesterday
When the scientist, with research coat on,
Discovered the usurping proton.
Thus, do small things smaller grow
As science less about less does know.
Where is the end for our questing hero?
(This was asked of fiddling Nero.)*

Clifton Roberts

Theodore Dreiser was a good story teller

James T. Farrell introduces a new edition of Theodore Dreiser's short stories.

Theodore Dreiser was a good storyteller, and this collection contains some of his best stories.

Due to the fact that his novels are so powerful and caused so much controversy, his stories have been neglected by critics.

But among them are some of the finest and most moving short stories written by an American in this century.

In these tales there is variety of scene, and range and depth of emotion.

The emotions of mismatched married people, the crazed feelings of a simple mid-western old farmer who has lost his Phoebe, the partner of his life, the greed for gold of an illiterate farmer and his equally illiterate family, the despair of an Arabian beggar who approaches his end, poor and ragged and despised, the feelings of Dreiser himself for Paul Dresser, his song-writing brother, the words and personality of a New Englander who lives by the Word of the Bible, the superstitious feelings of an Irish immigrant who works as a ground hog under the Hudson River—here is range and variety.

Broad

Dreiser paints and recreates a broad human scene, and in each instance he reveals his probing, searching mind, his ability to assimilate and make use of many details, and a compassion for humanity, its dreams and

around the Court—at the Judges, at the Prosecutor, at the girl, at the constables, at the gallery, and down at the scribe. A look of peace took possession of his face, and routed the fear that had previously been there. The whole Court then felt that this man had, with the help of the Prosecutor, found a way by which he could preserve the honor of his family from indignity, and work on for the rest of his years to the glory of Bel.

The Prosecutor said: "Tell me, Priest—WAS this girl your mistress?"

And the Priest said solemnly, and in a deep resolute voice: "There always has been a great deal between us!"

The sentence was passed upon him; the robes of ecclesiastical office were removed from him, and he was handed the robe of a beggar and ordered from the Court. He retreated humbly, but there was no expression of regret upon his face. The girl ran after him and caught him at the door, and hand in hand they walked out into the street.

An hour later, in Bigvai Feruga's wine shop across the road, one of the Judges leaned across a table to the Prosecutor as he sipped his wine, and said:

"The evidence was irrefutable. But do you really believe that that girl was the Priest's mistress? I have my doubts."

And the Crown Prosecutor said: "I have it on good authority, Judge, that she was his daughter."

tragic sufferings, which is linked up with a sure insight into the nature of people.

During his entire literary life Theodore Dreiser sought for a theory of existence. His mind seems constantly to have been filled with "Whys." Why was life? Why was there this human spectacle of grandeur and misery, of the powerful and the weak, the gifted and the mediocre? Why did men drive and struggle for the prizes of this world—sometimes with little more than a jungle morality? And his fiction was a revelation of what he saw and how he felt about these questions.

He found no answers, and most certainly he avoided cheap answers, as he did the cheap tricks of commercial and plot short story writers. He was a deeply serious and brooding man, and in his writing he treated his characters with seriousness.

They became intensely human in their dreaming, aspiring, and struglings, as well as in their unhappiness, bewilderment, and moments of tragedy.

Struggle

Dreiser saw a struggle between instinct and convention, and this was a major motif in both his novels and his stories. He saw how convention and conformity frustrates men and women.

Here in this volume there are several stories which deal with this subject matter. "Free," the story of a gifted architect with definite artistic ability, and of his dying wife, dramatizes the frustrating role of convention in the life of a man with singular gifts. All of his life Rufus Haymarket has been loyal and faithful to his wife in deed and action. She has controlled and dominated their social life.

Sacrifice

He has sacrificed his own impulses and many of his tastes in order that she will be happy. And when she lies dying he dreams of freedom. He gazes out of the window of their apartment on Central Park West, in New York City, thinks over their common life together, and of his many frustrations. With her he has not found happiness or fulfillment. But she will die, and then, for a brief span of years, he will be free. He is troubled by such thoughts. He does not want to have to think in this manner. But he has missed so much, a love that would be deeply satisfying, a life less bound by conventional tastes and values, and his need for freedom is rooted within him. And then his wife dies. Then he is free. But he realizes the meaning of his freedom. "Free! . . . Yes—free . . . to die!" This is a story of futility, but it is told with such sym-

pathy and compassion that it acquires emotional force.

Affection

Totally different is "My Brother Paul," Dreiser's account of his older brother. The feeling he had of brotherly affection is finely and sensitively revealed. Also, the story is quite genuinely nostalgic.

It creates the Broadway atmosphere at the turn of the century so well that I found myself longing to have lived in that era, and in Paul Dresser's world. After Dreiser has depicted emotions of greed, and he has described how human beings can destroy one another.

Here he writes of generosity of feeling, of manly affection, of kindness and helpfulness.

Calibre

But every story in this book bears the mark of genuineness and calibre. In every story there is respect—deep respect for human beings.

Great art reveals the importance of human feelings and emotions.

This is what Dreiser achieved. He cut beneath the surfaces of conventional attitude, and sought, painstakingly, carefully, and sensitively, to see human beings as they are, and to render and recreate them truly but with sympathy.

We all must come to terms with time and death. Growth and maturity are evidenced in the way we make our terms with these. Dreiser's lifelong quest for a theory of existence was bound up with his own answers to time and death, his own willingness to face them in a spirit of moral bravery. This is one of the sources of his pessimism.

It is a healthy pessimism, and when we encounter it we can gain a deepened sense of and respect for life. And these fifteen stories are but some of the works which Dreiser left us in his own quest and journey through the world.

They tell us of men and women dreaming, struggling, and becoming caught in tragic bewilderment; they create a sense of wonder about those feelings which are the common clay, the common ground, the common elements of our humanity.

Often they are sombre, but their sombreness breaks out in a revelation of that wonder and mystery of life which Dreiser felt so deeply.

Theodore Dreiser was a great writer of our century, and these tales of his fully bear the mark of his greatness, his sincerity, and his genius. Written years ago, they remain vital to-day. They belong to our literary tradition and they should long stand among the major short stories written in twentieth century America.

The young reporter says, in the last line of the story, "I'll get it all in." Dreiser did get it all in, and this means the human feelings, the terribleness of human

A psychologist looks at Socialism

Whenever the subject of socialism is raised in other than socialist circles, the objection is likely to be raised that socialism will never "work" because you "can't change human nature," or because "man is incurably selfish."

The implication here is that man is incapable of acting other than in the pursuit of his immediate selfish interests and therefore the only conceivable motive for productive labor is private profit.

A number of points concerning this proposition can be made.

To mention only a few—

● Although the proposition "you can't change human nature" has become a part of popular belief, most psychologists have never accepted its implications. In 1944 over 2,500 United States psychologists signed a statement which included the proposition "Men can realize their

By
S. H. LOVIBOND
Lecturer in
Psychology

ambitions within the framework of human co-operation."

● This dreary adage has been used to justify almost every indefensible social practice from discrimination against colored people to wars of conquest and the mass murders of the Nazis (The essence of Goring's defence at the Nuremberg Trials was that he had done what any-

one else would have done under the circumstances.

One might justifiably suspect the validity of a notion which is pressed into service in the defence of such practices.

● In any case the question of compatibility of socialism is no longer one which must be decided on theoretical grounds. The existence of Socialist-governed countries such as India, Israel and the Scandinavian states, where tremendous expansion has taken place, makes the whole question somewhat irrelevant.

It would appear that the opponents of socialism must now look for other grounds on which to base their opposition.

BANDUNG STUDENT CONFERENCE RED

GONE!

(Photos: John Kaufman, John Warren)



DOMINATED

Bandung, Indonesia's cool, hospitable plateau city, was the scene for the recent Afro-Asian student conference.

For the first time in history student representatives of 27 African and Asian countries gathered together to discuss "common problems and mutual interests."

The Conference was opened on May 30 by the Premier of Indonesia, Ali Sastroamidjojo, and a speech of welcome by the President, Dr. Soekarno, was read.

It was already clear that the Indonesian Government regarded the Conference as important. It is estimated that the total cost of the Conference to the Government will be 100,000 rupiahs (25 rupiahs equal £1).

Each delegation made an opening speech. The general theme of these speeches, as of the whole conference, was colonialism. This was the one subject that united all delegations, and in which the Bandung spirit of "unity through diversity" clearly manifested itself.

One edition of the Local Preparatory News Sheet went so far as to state dogmatically that "The students are convened here with only one purpose: to annihilate colonialism."

This, however, was an extreme view.

The term "student" proved to be an elastic one at Bandung, and the qualifications laid down by the Preparatory Committee were not always adhered to. The leader of

the Egyptian delegation, for example, was a University professor.

The delegations from Tunisia, Madagascar, Algeria, Togoland, Kameroons, and Senegal, did not come direct from their own countries, but from Prague, Moscow, or Peking.

For obvious reasons certain countries were excluded from the invitation list by the original Communist controlled committee. The Philippines delegate in his charge that the conference was Communist dominated, claimed that Formosa, South Korea, Vietnam, Israel, and Hong Kong had been excluded.

Planned three years ago under the aegis of International Union of Students (headquarters in Prague), the conference was obviously intended for political purposes. They made an unhappy miscalculation, and their hopes were not fulfilled. Later in the conference a band of right wing delegates joined together to thwart the Communists in their aims, and the last part of the conference can be regarded as a rout of the Communists.

Five commissions were set up to deal with specific problems—student exchange, co-operation, and "general problems."

The resolution condemning colonialism included "colonialism in all its manifestations," and this was clearly taken to mean Communist colonialism, as well as Western. It was here—in the fifth commission—that the Communists were beaten.

The conference was an important historic occasion, and there is no doubt that future conferences will stem from it. Yet in itself the conference can be described as "love's labor lost." It had few concrete results. Important resolutions were passed, but no secretariat body was set up to implement them.

I am convinced that Australian representation at the conference was valuable, and that it will certainly help us when future conferences are convened. Apart from being able to present a personal report on the conference, and to participate as an observer, the meeting offered innumerable opportunities of mixing with all delegates, and of making many valuable contacts.

MEETING

At the next meeting of the Anthropological Society of South Australia, to be held in the Graduate's Centre at the University at 8 p.m. on Monday, June 25, the speaker will be Mr. T. G. H. Strehlow, Reader in Australian Linguistics in the University of Adelaide. His subject is "Linguistics in Anthropology."

S.C.M. address

Why the Church? was the question answered by the Rev. Hambly in his address on behalf of the S.C.M.

Assuming the Christian faith, Mr. Hambly declared salvation to be impossible outside the Church—the company of those who believe. For personal salvation, involving, as it does, relations with God, also involves relations with other people, and obedience to the command, "Love ye one another." Christ obviously conceived the idea of the Church, and viewed the continuation of His work as a function of a community.

The Christian becomes incorporated into a fellowship to whose rule he submits his own desires. An individual alone has no authority to proclaim knowledge; this is the authority of the group to which he may contribute his flashes of insight. We only find our true place in the scheme of things when working harmoniously together under the control of Christ.

In the Christian fellowship every member is invaluable and can contribute something to his fellows. The best can contribute to the greatest to the least.

The Church to-day is a partial expression of these ideas, but its imperfections are irrelevant considering the great health a member finds living in unselfish co-operation and fellowship.

CARNEGIE SOCIETY

Future lunch-hour programmes to be held in the Graduates' Room:-

Friday, June 29: Dvornak "New World" Symphony No. 5—Vienna symphony Orchestra conducted by Horenstein.

Monday, July 2: Tchaikovsky 5th Symphony—Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Karajan.

Friday, July 6: Wagner excerpts from "Die Gotterdammerung" — Kersten Flagstad with Furtwangler.

Monday, July 9: Beethoven Violin Sonata No. 2—Schneiderhahn and Kempff on D.G.G.

Friday, July 13: Brahms Symphony No. 1.

The next evening meeting will be on Friday, June 29, when an excellent recording of Bach's B minor Mass will be played. Watch the S.R.C. notice boards for further programme details.

ANGLICAN SOCIETY BALL

The Brightest and Gayest Show of the Year

UNIVERSITY REFECTORY

ALF HOLYOAK'S BAND
SUPPER

FLOOR SHOW

DANCING, 8 p.m.—12 (Midnight)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

Tickets, S.R.C.

15/- Double



ENGINEERS

Opportunities for
WORLD WIDE SERVICE

in the OIL INDUSTRY with SHELL

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. Good salaries are paid, with facilities for home remittances and a contributory pensions scheme which covers wives and families and provides for retirement in home country.

Basic salaries, expressed in sterling and depending on age and qualifications, are supplemented by local allowances 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:

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

- (1) **OILFIELDS:** for production and general engineering in the oilfields mainly in South America, West Indies and Borneo. Training of 8—12 months duration in Holland. Applicants with Civil Engineering degrees and some mechanical experience will be considered.
- (2) **REFINERIES IN U.K.:** for refinery engineering in oil refineries in the United Kingdom. Up to 12 months training will be given at Shell refineries in Australia before proceeding to the United Kingdom.
- (3) **RESEARCH IN U.K.:** for employment at Shell research establishments in the United Kingdom. A good degree is required and preferably some industrial or research experience.

MINING ENGINEERS

For employment, after 8—12 months training in Holland, as petroleum engineers in overseas oilfields.

Applicants should be under 30 years of age and have the appropriate University degree or expect to complete the course in 1956 for their degree.

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.

INTERVIEWS

A recruiting team of overseas and local Shell Officers will conduct final interviews in Adelaide on or about 6th August. Preliminary interviews will be arranged to select final applicants for the visiting recruiting team. For further information and for appointment for interview phone LA 0301—

PERSONNEL OFFICER,

**THE SHELL COMPANY
of Australia Limited**

170 NORTH TERRACE, ADELAIDE.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR 'RASLIN

IRATE

Dear Sir,—
Last Friday a motion was passed to establish an Afro-Asian Scholarship from student funds. On the surface, this scheme appears to be a very sound and commendable idea, but, unfortunately, it does not stand up to a closer examination.

To start with, we must take a closer look at our own situation. Our first concern is that of the Aboriginal Scholarship. This is a N.U.A.U.S. scheme, to which we have contributed the mere sum of £300, which was obtained from donations, and not from S.R.C. funds.

Also we must consider the many Asian students already in our Universities who at times require assistance to complete their courses.

Now let us consider what we could offer to the holder of such a scholarship. Adelaide University is a relatively small and insignificant University, with no claims to greatness in any sphere. Any graduate of reasonably high standard who required post-graduate work would be far more interested in Oxford, or other such places of renown. Most graduates in the countries concerned would either be urgently required in their own country, or would already be on post-graduate schemes sponsored by other scholarships.

Finally, we must consider the most important objection to this scheme. This is the question of student interest in the scholarship. The motion was carried at a meeting of about forty students. Hence it appears obvious that the majority of students do not know about the scheme, or are not interested.

If, as I suspect, the majority of the students are not interested in the scheme,

FUNICULI! FUNICULA!

The International Club has done it again.

First an Indonesian evening, then a night in the United States. Now you are invited to visit Italy on Tuesday, July 10, in the Union Buildings.

Guest speaker will be Miss Elena Rubeo, Italian Vice-Consul in Adelaide. Also planned are a supper with a distinctly Italian flavor, and an exhibition of traditional Italian work.

The evening will cater for both those interested in the rich and varied culture of Italy, and those curious about contemporary conditions in the native land of Leonardo da Vinci and Julius Caesar.

U.N. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

At the next meeting, on Saturday, July 7, at 8 o'clock, in the W.E.A. Hall, Flinders Street, a symposium and discussion led by Mr. Eric Russell and Mr. Leo Blair will be held on the extremely important subject of "Disarmament." All are invited to attend.

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.

then it can do little good, and is a waste of money. The proposers of the motion were anxious to pass the motion at last Friday's meeting, regardless of the number of students present, and in doing so have defeated their purpose.

This scheme has many arguments in its favor, but at present lacks student support, and is in many ways impractical. In short, it is premature.

In view of this situation, attempts are being made to obtain a referendum on this issue, and all students should make some attempt to determine their views on this scheme, which will cost every student five shillings.—
Yours, etc.,

S.I.

APARTHEID

Dear Sir,—Much has been written in the past few

months about apartheid in South Africa. But apartheid is not confined to that country alone. We have our own Australian apartheid. Children in the numerous non-State schools are completely segregated from any share in the education taxes which all parents pay.

The motto of the Department of Public Instruction used to be, like Hitler's, "One State, one school, one teacher." Since Hitler's death the motto is "God help those who help themselves."

Australia, since 1948, has been a signatory to the Declaration of Human Rights, and Article 26 (3) reads as follows: "Parents have the prior right to choose the kind of education that shall be given to their children."

Most Australians, including all Departments of Public Instruction, have not yet heard of this.

"DISSATISFIED."

IMMORALITY

Dear Sir,—I am referring to the Society for the Confining of Immoral Impulses Among Engineering Students.

Already at this University we have realised the great future of such a society, and members have already mapped out a prospectus for the our enthusiastic committee rest of this year.

As well as dealing with matters involving the immorality among engineering students, we intend to hold various social functions.

Could you please notify me if you intend to endeavor to form a corresponding society, as we in Melbourne are eager that other Universities may reap the benefits which we already are realising.

DAVID LANGFORD,
Hon. Secty., S.C.I.A.E.S.,
Melbourne.

If you want an enjoyable sport which will bring you to the peak of physical fitness, then take up boxing or wrestling.

Our club has facilities for both, and new members are welcome.

This year intervarsity boxing will be held in Adelaide on August 21, 22, and 23, and anyone who would like to compete is asked to contact either myself or Phil Burke (Science). (What about those blokes that boxed in Nasho?)

Boxers train Tuesday nights at 5, in the George Murray basement, and in the Railways Gym during the week. Wrestlers, training under Noel Picken (Olympic contender), work out on Monday nights at 5, in the George Murray basement.

R. RITSON,
Hon. Secty.

One Man's Family

WILBRAHAM LIARDET was a publican who made an extraordinary contribution to the early life of Melbourne.

For one thing, he formed our first life-saving club. His family of nine children were the members. In 11 years they made 42 rescues.

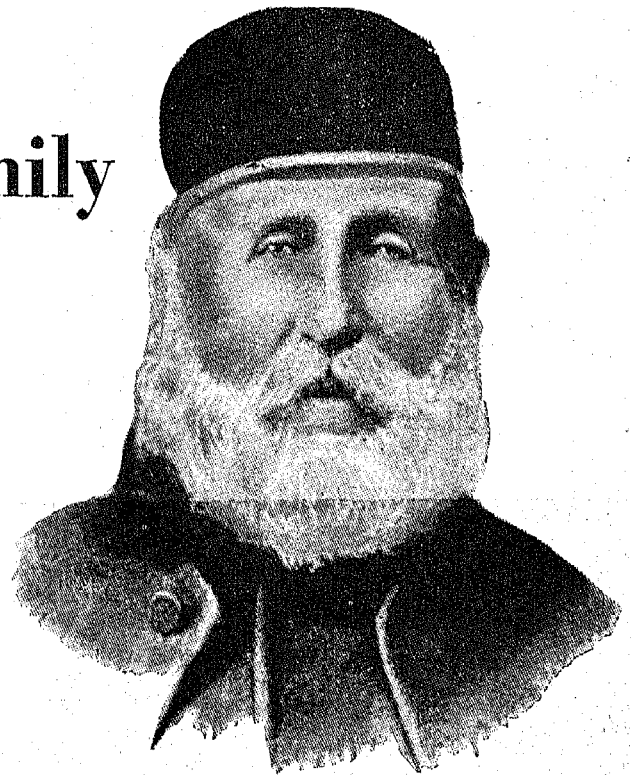
When Wilbraham first arrived, he and his family camped on the beach at Sandridge (now Port Melbourne). Their only neighbours were two fishermen who lived in an empty beer barrel.

In the 1840's Liardet's Inn became a well-known Port Melbourne landmark. Once the house was attacked by aborigines, who tried to burn it. Mrs. Liardet escaped with the children and the men returned just in time.

Mrs. Liardet's bill of fare included cockatoo pies and jellies made from sugar-manna and wattle-gum flavoured with port and cinnamon.

On moonlight nights the Liardets took their guests on musical cruises in a rowing boat around the bay, and served fish suppers on the beach.

Liardet promoted horse-racing, archery and regattas, invented a life-boat, and ran a mail service between Sandridge and Melbourne. On quitting the



hotel business, he completed a history of Melbourne for which he painted 40 water-colours. He died in New Zealand in 1877.

Although today's hotel-keepers no longer serve fish-suppers on the beach, they are maintaining the traditions of hospitality in the cleanliness, comfort and service with which they attend their guests.

Here, SHELL is helping the publican by producing new detergents to keep his house and table spotless — and his patrons satisfied.



238C



BASEBALL TEAMS DOWN TO ROCK BOTTOM

University baseball teams this season have been notable for their lack of success.

What other teams can boast five teams with more losses than victories?

The Major A nine has suffered 14-2 and 14-3 defeats in the course of the season, while in Major B there have been 14-2 and 16-1 reverses and the Minor B team has been shellacked 17-0 and 14-2. What has happened to last year's winning teams?

For a start, one can make excuses about the loss of important players, particularly pitchers, to other clubs, but we must expect such changes with our floating population.

Our better facilities for practice and coaching should enable us to catch up to the other teams. Practice! Here lies the key to our answer. Until Major A coach Colin Hayes ordered special Sunday practice for all his players after their 2-2 tie with Prospect, the overall attendance for the club at the necessary batting and fielding exercises was about 25 per cent.

Players who find Sunday practices awkward or objectionable should endeavor to attend the Wednesday afternoon work-out if they are able.

An annual nuisance is the necessity to field five teams while many of our players are attending the first term week-end bivouac of the University Regiment.

This year we had a Major B Sunday game in addition to the full Saturday round. If our delegates to the S.A.B.L. had supervised the drawing of the program, this season, at least, the position would not have arisen.

It could have quite easily been avoided by more satisfactory allotting of our two Major League byes, and by transferring the Sunday game to a later date. (The A.U.R. schedule is available well in

advance of the time for the baseball draw.)

TEAMS

Major A:- Although only three points are between them and the fourth team, the A's find themselves tenth on percentage.

After losing a tough one to West Torrens on Saturday, they have a record of 4 wins, 6 losses and 1 tie. Gerry Kinnear's slow curves have been keeping the opposition down to a modest tally on most occasions, but the batting support has not been consistent enough to win those close games.

Doug Othams is around the .350 mark and must be regarded as the leading stickman. A couple of other players have respectable batting averages but the consistent power is just not there at present. An interesting part of the batting has been Dave Lewis' occasional 'switch-hitting.' A normal right-handed swinger, he has collected a couple of safeties while batting from the left side.

Major B:- After a disastrous start, which left them with a record of one win and six losses on May 26, this team has rallied to win four out of five, the only loss being by a wild 17-11 score to unbeaten West Torrens. This run coincided with the return of catcher Brian Quigley who can well be called the 'sparkplug' of the team.

During this streak, the batting has been consistent down the list, and the field, particularly the outfield has given the pitcher fine support. Bob Redda has been the leading batter, and his consistent swinging will be missed when he leaves for W.A. next week.

Best of luck, Bob!

Minor B:- On account of the constant drain on its resources by the major B team, this nine has been unable to win more than it has lost. Mike Kriewaldt, the captain, has been the leading hitter, travelling at better than a .400 speed.

Minor D and Minor E:- Both teams have turned on some good exhibitions, but the holidays and the player shortage have taken their toll in the manner of numerous forfeitures. Captains Tony Ryan (Minor D) and John Roberts (Minor E) have worked hard to keep their teams together.

INTERVARSITY

This year we are hosts to Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne, starting August 13 and finishing August 17. It will take a lot of green-backs to make this carnival a success and one can make a good start by attending the Social and Games evening at the home of our genial host and secretary, Stan Scarman, 101 Swaine Avenue, Toorak, on Saturday, July 14.

Footballers have mixed fortunes

A.U.F.C. has had mixed fortunes in the past few weeks and has been seriously weakened through players being interstate and on holiday.

D's, top of their Association, with only one loss, missed captain "Greg" Smith when they scored this defeat. This team is really invincible and exclusive, and just itching for a chance to play the C's, where D. Porter will get his chance to push a few big ones through.

The C's and E's have the same trouble—they do not practise together as teams. In the case of the E's, extremely apathetic work on the selectors' part results in the fielding of teams, mostly composed of "players" and "ring-ins," who have never played together before the match, nor do they during it. More interest, selectors! There are enough in the club to field good teams! It's very well to run an "E's" team to give everyone a chance to play, but it's not worth running 4½ teams if enough people don't want to play.

B's captain-coach, Ralph Green, is driving his team

hard now—his marriage? Perhaps in this team, too, if the 25 for the A's and B's for the Saturday was known by the Tuesday, then all of the B's could work together and really build team work, which in the past the B's have lacked so notoriously.

A's lost for the second time last Saturday, due to a considerably weakened team, although it can be said Exeter was weakened, too, due to the amount of fight employed by the A's in their game. Rod Wicks and Bob Realman are beginning to move really well, and among others, showed they've got the necessary, so it shouldn't be long before they are both A fixtures.

The next match should be a different story, with P. P. Poy, Charley, Frank A., and the star rear man, Wilson, "Bertie" Edwards, Moses, back in the side, supposedly feeling fresh after their holiday beside the Huon.

● RUGBY



News Photo.

Come and get it!

The Rugby Club is having a monstrous barbecue at Waterfall Gully on July 7.

Because of all the preparation and hard work that has gone into this function, we are convinced that this, like our matches, is going to be a great success. There will be dancing, music, floor shows, and a swim through (in the swimming pools, of course), in addition to the usual attraction of a barbecue.

So come along and enjoy yourselves in this most attractive setting, and we'll show you what "Black Jer-

sies from South Australia" can do.

If you want to get the feel of the game before you come up to Waterfall Gully, come and watch next Saturday's game. This will be one of the best, for we are playing our old rivals, Woodville. The following Saturday (the day of the barbecue) should be good, for we play Old Collegians, and when two drinking comrades meet on the field of battle, anything can happen.

Last week the "A's" had a comfortable but not easy victory over Southern Suburbs. The "B's" beat St. Mark's in a game where the College played very well, and took advantage of the "B's" when the latter began to take the game too easily. In all, the football has improved immensely, and the members of the club are finding that serious sport and good companionship and fun are not opposites.

LACROSSE CLUB SETTLES DOWN

The lacrosse club can now report that the early season struggle for players has been overcome. The A team is now settling down, and the B team, with its numbers almost up to complement, is looking forward to success.

The results early in the season were, naturally enough, poor. Losses from the A's, due to graduation, and also the tragic death of Bill Taylor in February, left them weak.

However, the team has recently scored two well-deserved wins, and lies sixth on the A Grade Premiership table, having been promoted this year from A Reserve.

Pierce is to be congratulated on his selection in the State training squad. Others to have played well are G. Rogers, McCormick, Guidney, Biggins, Ofler, and Hundertmark.

The B team started off the year half-full of freshers who had never played before.

The team was starting to settle down when it was hit by the vacations, but, with the commencement of second term it is now looking much stronger, having already notched a victory, and expecting another this Saturday (June 16).

The experience gained by freshers Dalby, Jeffery, Kelly, Richmond, and Russel, and the increase in numbers, has brought about this improvement.

Increase in attendance this term has been marked by the advent of our new coach, Mr. D. O. Haslam. However, the club is still wanting more players. If you are interested, the practices are held on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.