

UNI. DOLLS HIT BACK

See . . .

"WOMEN—the torturers!"

on page 6

On Dit

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

COPY

Copy for the next issue of "On Dit" must be in by this Friday, May 3. Because of space shortage, some articles have been held over until the next edition, which will be on sale on May 14.

Vol. 25, No. 4

APRIL 30, 1957

One Penny

EDITORIAL

This is urgent!

We attend lectures, drink coffee, complain about the Refectory food, and maybe think about the girl (or boy) we kissed last night, and life in this University seems to be a most enjoyable and more or less carefree experience.

But across the seas which wash against the western shores of this country the students of South Africa's open Universities, while perhaps enjoying life as much as anybody else, are faced with the very real and serious problem of apartheid.

In Adelaide we have experienced the benefits that come from free speech with our dark-skinned friends from Asia. The popularity of the International Club is proof of the cordial relations that exist here between the Black and the White.

Because we realise what a great privilege it is to study alongside people with different colored skins, and perhaps different ideas from our own, we can appreciate the concern being felt today by thinking people in South Africa.

And yet, after studying details of the University situation in South Africa, and comparing them with our own University life, we may say: "It's a great pity, but what can we do about it?"

We CAN do something about it! The National Union of South African University Students has appealed to us for support. We can help by attending an S.R.C. sponsored public meeting in the Lady Symon Hall at 1.20 p.m. on Thursday, May 9. At the meeting we can oppose the threat of Government intervention in the internal affairs of the open Universities of South Africa, and strongly support the many white and non-white students of that country in their bid to retain their independence.

This isn't just another meeting that we can dismiss with a wave of the hand and a glance at the hips swinging down the aisle in the Refectory. This is vital. This is urgent.

We must stir ourselves from oblivion into unconsciousness, and thence into a gradual awakening of the need for our attendance at the meeting on May 9.

INTERNATIONAL EVENING HELD

The International Club held its first "My Country" evening for this year on April 9, when about sixty people were taken on a "verbal tour" of Vietnam and Cambodia.

The speakers were Messrs. Vu The Bao and Vu Quy Ky, Colombo Plan students from South Vietnam, and Mr. John David, who spent 12 months in Cambodia doing work for the Department of External Affairs.

Ky spoke first, going to great lengths apologising for his halting English. He pointed out that the languages spoken back home were Vietnamese and some French. To him, English is a foreign language.

Bao then introduced Vietnam, describing its geographical position in relation to Cambodia and Thailand. He spoke of the political re-

lationships between Australia and Vietnam, mentioning that they were still in the early stages, but showed great promise.

Comprehensive

Mr. David's account of Cambodia was very comprehensive. He opened with an account of geographical position. He pointed out that the country was densely populated in the cleared areas, and that the remaining jungle was densely stocked with wild life. Industry at the river mouths includes rice growing and fishing.

Mr. Henry Chan, President of the Club, introduced

• University independence threatened

GRAVE SITUATION IN SOUTH AFRICA

— SRC to hold meeting

The South African Government has announced its intention of introducing apartheid (segregation) in the open universities of South Africa, in order to prevent white and non-white students from studying together.

The S.R.C. has organised a public meeting in the Lady Symon Hall, at 1.20 p.m. on Thursday, May 9, to enable students to consider the South African crisis. All students are urged to attend.

The Nationalist Government of South Africa has, since 1948, made clear its intention with regard to the open Universities, Cape Town and the Witwatersand. In August, 1948, the then Prime Minister, Dr. D. F. Malan, stated: "We want apartheid (segregation) so far as our educational institutions are concerned, and more particularly at our Universities."

Under the Bantu Education Act, which has placed African education under the Department of Native Affairs, the native receives a mother-tongue "practical" education, which is altogether different from that available to his white contemporaries, which limits his intellectual horizon, and will make it difficult, if not impossible, for him to enter the European Universities.

The Minister of Native Affairs has said: "The Bantu

must be guided to serve his own community in all respects. There is no place for him in the European community above the level of certain forms of labor."

The Minister of Education has said that it is the Government's intention to establish at least five Universities for non-whites, divided according to so-called ethnic divisions for Asiatics, Coloreds, and three different tribal groups among the Africans. Total initial capital outlay has been estimated at £15 million. In contrast, the total State grants to all Universities in South Africa are today just over £3 million each year.

PROTESTS

The University of Cape Town, in October, 1956, witnessed the largest mass meeting of students ever held, when 1,600 students crowded the Jameson Hall to protest against the Government. At the University of the Witwatersand over 1,000 students staged a "symbolic protest" for an hour in September, 1956, by refusing to attend lectures.

On January 18, 1957, the Governor-General, in the Speech from the Throne (opening the new session of Parliament), confirmed that the Government intends this session to introduce legislation "to provide University training for non-Europeans," the corollary of which will be the banning of non-European students at the open Universities of Cape Town and the Witwatersand.

After the Speech from the Throne a number of statements were issued protesting

HERE ARE THE FACTS

Of the nine universities in South Africa (excluding the University of South Africa, which conducts its tuition solely by correspondence), four admit only white students. The remaining five universities are English medium.

At two of these, the Universities of Cape Town and the Witwatersand, there is no segregation with regard to the admission of students. The non-white students share equally in all cultural functions, but do not attend student dances and do not participate in sporting activities.

South Africa has a total of 23,763 university students. Of these, 22,483 are white and 1,280 are non-white. In contrast, the Union has a total population of approximately 12 million persons: 2½ million whites and 9¼ million non-whites.

against the Government's intention.

From January 21 onwards students displaying placards carrying slogans demonstrated at important points in Cape Town and Johannesburg, notably outside the Parliament in Cape Town.

DEMONSTRATIONS

The National Union of South Africa University students have appealed to the students of this and other Universities for verbal support.

Writing in the international magazine, "The Student," Benjamin Pogrund, Secretary of the S.R.C. of the University of Cape Town, says: "We of the open Universities of South Africa . . . have been able to maintain our stand for over eight years, but whether we shall be able to continue doing so depends on the degree of support forthcoming from South Africa and overseas. . . . During our present critical period we hope we shall have the support of students from all over the world.

"Our need for this support is urgent and desperate."

SOLD OUT!

Sales of "On Dit" have reached a new peak, and are increasing every fortnight. The first three editions for this year sold out completely, even though extra copies were printed.

"On Dit," which is now on sale in the Med. School, is being read by more and more students in all faculties.

If you want the latest available student news from home and overseas, bright and entertaining features, together with information about 'Varsity sport, MAKE CERTAIN OF YOUR COPY OF "ON DIT" EVERY FORTNIGHT!

two visitors—the Malayan High Commissioner, Mr. Dato Nik Kamil, and Mr. A. Billing, Malayan liaison officer, from Queensland.

During the evening an election was held to fill two vacancies in the committee, left by the resignation of Messrs. M. Khor and S. A. Sastradipradja. The successful candidates were Miss Margaret Penfold and Mr. Lynn Kulasingham.

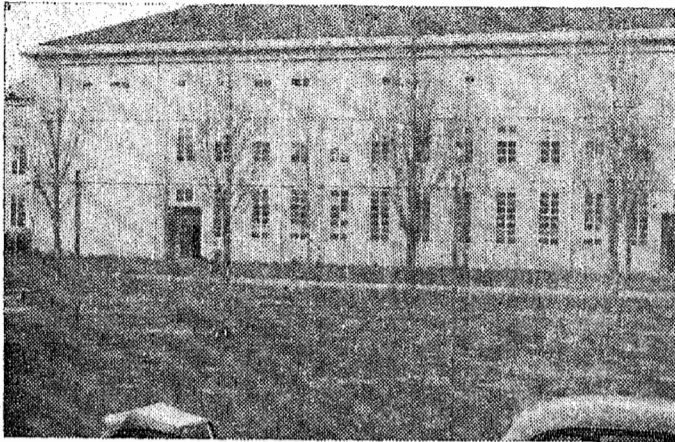
NEW UNION STEWARD

A new Union Steward has been appointed to assist with student dance arrangements and club activities.

He is Mr. Alexander Grushesky.

The Union Secretary, Mr. H. Swales-Smith, said this week that students could address the new steward as Mr. Alexander for the sake of convenience.

Our outlook

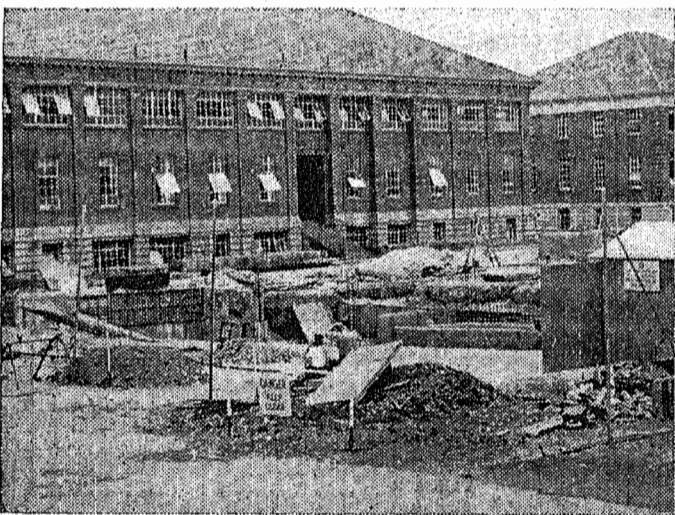


is changing!



Photo at the top left of the page was taken last year before the builders commenced work on the Union Hall. Photo above shows work in the first week of construction. And below is proof that the buildings ARE going up.

—Kaufotos.



CLASSICS FROM D.G.G.!

- BRAHMS—Symphony No. 4, in E minor, Op. 98. Berlin Phil. Orch., cond. Eugen Jochum 57/6
- BERLIOZ—Symphonic Fantastique, Op. 14. The Berlin Phil. Orch., cond. Igor Markevitch 57/6
- RAVEL—Bolero. PROKOFIEV—Classical Symphony. The R.I.A.S. Symphony Orch., cond. Ferenc Fricsay 36/6
- BEETHOVEN—Fantasia for piano, choir, and orch. Leonore Overture, No. 3, and Coriolanus Overture. Andor Foldes, piano. R.I.A.S. Chamber Choir/Berlin Motet Choir and Berlin Phil. Orch., cond. Fritz Lehmann 57/6
- MOZART—Violin Concerto No. 5 in A. K219. David Oistrakh and the Sächsische Staatskapelle, Dresden, cond. Franz Konwitschny, 43/-
- CHOPIN—14 waltzes. Stefan Askenase, piano 52/6



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Malayans greet their Commissioner

• BIG LUNCH-HOUR MEETING

In a lunch-hour meeting on Tuesday, April 9, in the Lady Symon Hall, over a hundred Malayan students turned up in force to greet their Commissioner for Australia, Mr. Dato Nik Kamil, who was making his first official visit to Adelaide since his appointment last year.

Also present were Mr. Borland and Mr. Solby Adams; the liaison officer for Malayan students in S.A. Mr. Sam Abraham, the president of the S.R.C., was in the chair.

In his address the Commissioner expressed his pleasure to be in Adelaide, and spoke at length about his long and pleasant contact with "this delightful country" and her friendly people. He deemed himself greatly honored by his appointment, which had given him ample opportunity to serve both Malaya and Australia.

Responsibilities

He outlined the threefold responsibilities of his office as being:

- (1) To introduce the Malayan way of life to Australia. He warmly praised the efforts of the students in this direction.
- (2) To promote trade relationship with Australia.
- (3) To look after the welfare of the Malayan students.

EDUCATION FELLOWSHIP

A fellowship tenable at the University of London Institute of Education during the U. K. academic year 1958/59 is offered by the Imperial Relations Trust.

The value is £500 sterling, plus allowances, plus additional grant of £150 to enable the applicant to take his wife to the U.K.

The purpose of this Fellowship is to enable an educationalist of standing to spend one year of study at the Institute of Education in London. No definite scheme of study is prescribed, but it is hoped that the Fellow will centre round some problem of importance in the development of education in Australia.

Applications should be lodged with the Department of Education, 31 Flinders Street, Adelaide, by May 17, 1957.

Further information is available from the Registrar's Office.

LAURENCE CASEY listens to some RECENT RELEASES

RACHMANINOFF, Piano-forte Concerto No. 2 in E minor, Op. 18. Clifford Curzon and the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.

This performance should give much pleasure to many listeners. I like the way in which Curzon keeps the work under control—no virtuosity for its own sake. Boult and the L.P.O. play extremely well, and the balance between piano and orchestra is excellent.

BEETHOVEN, Symphony No. 7 in A major, Op. 92. The Philharmonia Orchestra, conducted by Otto Klemperer.

He stressed that the home Government was fully alive to their problems, and announced the probable adoption of a plan to extend loans to students in financial difficulty, and to grant Colombo Plan rewards to private students in Australia.

He then outlined the important constitutional changes which had occurred in Malaya since the first step towards self-government—a Federal election—was taken in 1955. With the coming of Merdeka (independence) on August 31 this year, more and more problems would confront the sovereign nation.

He told his audience they would have a vital role to play in building up their country, and towards that end they should make full use of the educational facilities here. He concluded his talk by thanking Mr. Borland for his long service in the welfare of the Malayan students in the University of Adelaide.

Formal Call

On the following day he paid a formal call on the Acting Vice-Chancellor, and was shown round the Engineering departments by Professors Bull and Davies. He was very impressed by the various new buildings under construction in the University grounds.

When approached by our reporter, he said he was extremely pleased to see the Australian students working hand in hand with the Malayan students without the slightest bit of racial prejudice or discrimination. He appealed to them to maintain the spirit of goodwill, and strive for closer bonds between the youths of Australia and Malaya.

THEATRE FOR HIRE

The Tivoli Theatre is now under new management, and may be hired for stage productions, etc.

Anyone interested should ring the stage manager at LA 4909.

SRC ACTIVITIES

A General Student Meeting is to be held on Thursday, May 16 at 1.20 to consider the request of Miss Jean Posen for Adelaide University observer status, at the World Youth Festival in Moscow which she is going to attend. The Festival is to be held from July-August.

Mr. Casey has expressed his distrust of this Festival. He claims that it is a cover-up of Russia's recent suppressive activities in Europe.

NOTICES OF MEETINGS:

Wed., May 1:
S.R.C. executive to meet with all clubs' presidents and secretaries, with a view to discussing a short term programme.—L.S. Library.

Thurs. May 9:
General Student Meeting, 1.20, Lady Symon Hall. South Africa: A P A R-THEID?

Thurs., May 16:
General Student Meeting, 1.20, Lady Symon Hall. Official status for Jean Posen at the Festival in Moscow—yes or no?

Crockery is now available free of charge from the Union for clubs and societies holding functions. A projector is also available.

The S.R.C. re-affirmed its stand on White Australia when it passed a controversial motion on the issue at the recent S.R.C. weekend.

The council passed a motion which dealt with the difficulties faced by Asian students in Australia (due to racial discrimination and their preconceived ideas on our racial prejudices, which was part of the NUAUS Council statement.

At a previous meeting the motion had been defeated by the odd vote, but middle of the roaders turned the tables this time to pass the motion by the odd vote.

As many students have been wondering what happened at the S.R.C. weekend earlier this month, a report of the most important events will be published in the next "On Dit."

LIVELY DEBATE

Following a very successful Freshers' Welcome, the Debating Club held its first lunch-hour debate on the controversial subject, "That Segregation in the Barr-Smith Library is Desirable."

The debate was staged before a capacity audience in the Lady Symon Hall, and featured prominent University debaters, Liz Woodgate and Andrew Wilson on the pro side, and Gill Cashmore and 'Ginge' Harnstorf on the con side.

The pro side stressed that privacy and no distractions were necessary for study, while the con side maintained that the Barr Smith could hardly be altered from what it is, and that frustrations may arise from unfulfilled love. On an audience vote, the con side won by a convincing majority.

In order to maintain the high standard set by this debate, the club needs more debaters, particularly girls. No previous experience is necessary, so see a member of the committee right away if you are interested, and you will certainly be given a chance to debate.

From a
great
height



Cambridge University's Canada Club chartered two DC-4s to fly undergraduates who wished to work in Canada during the Long Vacation to New York. Fare £90 (stg.)—and eight weeks in Canada.

★ ★

Re Dr. Begg's appeal for students as donors to the Red Cross Blood Bank: Members of London University's Imperial College were placed at the foot of a list of potential blood donors. Official reason (and s'help me, it's true!) was given as "The blood of I.C. students contains too much alcohol."

★ ★

I'm glad I'm an American,
I'm glad that I am free.
I wish I was a little dog,
And Eisenhower a tree!
(With acknowledgment to "Varsity.")

★ ★

Bureaucracy achieved a minor triumph by the erection of a barrier between the corner of the Civil Engineering building and the embankment. There is now no exit for motor vehicles from the University on to Frome Road.

★ ★

Melbourne University Council has banned car parking for first year students within University grounds.

Is it true that there is to be no parking allowed students' motor vehicles within this University within two years?

★ ★

Extract from Routine Orders of the Melbourne University Regiment (on bivouac):

"4.—The use of toilet paper is to be minimised immediately because of shortage of supply.

"5.—Postage stamps are on sale at the Unit Canteen."

—Fanny

• THIRD WORLD WAR POSSIBLE?

Wide concern on Bunton sensation

"ON DIT" has been flooded with cables from all over the world in the past few days protesting against the North Adelaide Football Club's callous refusal to allow world-famous rover Mr. Haydn Bunton to play for the Norwood (S.A. Football League) team.

The Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Dag Hammarsjold, is understood to be making plans for a dramatic last-minute flight to Adelaide from Cairo to discuss the explosive position with the rival football clubs.

President Nasser of Egypt told our special correspondent in Sidi Borani today that North's continued stubbornness could easily lead to a Third World War.

In Adelaide, Mr. Bunton's solicitors, Messrs. V. R. Mullhome, Q.C., J. J. Brag, Q.C., and J. F. Skott, said they were "deeply concerned" over the worsening position.

They felt that Mr. Bunton might even have to delay his marriage preparations if the horizon were not brighter by next Saturday.

The alleged trafficking over their client "has no connection whatsoever with either the discovery of opium in a foreign ship at Port Adelaide or the dramatic revelations concerning the importation of Chinese into New Zealand," said Mr. Bunton's advisers after a four-hour consultation in the Norwood Oval club-rooms.

"Never before in the field of football have so many spectators been so bitterly disappointed by such a few club committeemen stop Adelaide is passing through crucial days of struggle," Sir Winston Churchill has told "On Dit" in a cable from Marseilles.



Dr. Evatt. Mr. Hammarsjold.
—News Photo.

The Leader of the Federal Opposition, Dr. H. V. Evatt, in telegrams sent to every Member of Parliament and footballer in Australia, says:

"I see in the Bunton case a clear conspiracy by the so-called Democratic Labor Party in Victoria to wreck South Australia's chances in the coming interstate football carnival stop we will table a motion of protest in the House of Representatives at the earliest opportunity stop the Federal Parliamentary Labor Party are completely united in their belief that this matter is of the utmost seriousness stop it is typical of the Prime Minister to go galloping around Asia while there are crises of such magnitude on his very doorstep stop Haydn Bunton is a great Aust-

ralian and we in the Labor Party will support him to the end in his fight for freedom from North Adelaide tyranny."

• Not cricket

"On Dit's" representative in South-East Asia interviewed Mr. Menzies in Bali. The Prime Minister said he felt for Mr. Bunton in his "big disappointment," but it was entirely a matter for the South Australian State Government to decide. He felt sure that such a



Haydn Bunton.
—News Photo.

situation would not arise in a cricket club.

The Premier, Mr. Playford, told "On Dit" that the Bunton affair could have serious repercussions on South Australia's economic position, particularly in relation to the United States.

"I believe that we must have complete sporting harmony in this State if we are to attract more industries to Adelaide" he said at Norton Summit today. He would see that the matter was investigated by the Crown Law Department, and referred to the Attorney-General, Mr. Rowe.

It is understood that Britain's former Prime

Hungarians to speak

Two meetings have been arranged for May by the Labor Group.

At the first, to be held on Monday, May 13, in the Lady Symon Hall, a group of Hungarian refugees will address a public meeting on the brutal Russian invasion of Hungary. The group will be led by Mr. Diczmazi, the secretary of the Hungarian Relief Committee in Adelaide.

On the 27th, Col. Peltz, formerly an officer in the Israeli army, and a prominent South Australian Unionist, will address a meeting "Israel and the Middle East Situation."

Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, suffered a "slight relapse" when told of North Adelaide's decision.

• Solidarity

The International Union of Students, cabling "On Dit" from Prague, says it would be prepared to invite Mr. Bunton to play Australian Rules Football at the coming International Youth Festival in Moscow to demonstrate the solidarity of students all over the world.

We have been forced to reply that Mr. Bunton is

not a student at all, but is instead employed on an Adelaide newspaper. I.U.S. says its offer still holds.

The Warden of the University Union, Mr. Frank Borland, is understood to be unwilling to make any comment until the Full High Court have come to a decision on the case.

"ON DIT" WILL BE GLAD TO RECEIVE LETTERS FROM READERS ON THIS IMPORTANT MATTER, BUT THEY MUST BE RESTRICTED TO 35 WORDS.

UNI. LOSES A FRIEND

The Rev. Graham Delbridge gave an inspiring talk on "Christ, the Way," in the Lady Symon Hall on April 11. He used for his text the passage from John's Gospel that says: "I am the way, the truth, and the life."

Rev. Delbridge, who leaves early in May to become Archdeacon of North Sydney, told of many examples in the Bible where Christ says He is the only way to God and salvation. This is especially illustrated in the Sermon on the Mount, where it is stated that Christ is the medium between man and God. It is a narrow way that is the way of Christians, and Christ is the door of that way.

By Christ we can be forgiven of our sins, and find God. However, it must be remembered that Christ is not only the way to life, but the way of life.

The President of the Evangelical Union, Mr. Ian Bednall, said this week that he was sorry Rev. Delbridge was leaving Adelaide.

He said: "Mr. Delbridge has won the love and admiration of students throughout the University during the past five years. His manly Christian life has had much influence in moulding



Rev. Graham Delbridge.
—News Photo.

the lives of those who have known him, or have listened to his Bible studies or public addresses.

"He encouraged students to study the Bible for themselves, and to put their faith in Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord, and grow up with Him. His own character must have been their greatest incentive to do so. His friendliness and happy disposition made him very approachable to those uncertain about the Christian life.

"Mr. Delbridge is one who has found real life in Christ, and is actively sharing it with others."

UNYF meeting

The United Nations Youth Fellowship held its A.G.M. on April 6 in the W.E.A. Hall (Flinders Street). About seventy members and visitors were present.

In the annual election Mr. C. T. Tam, a fourth year Engineering student from Malaya, was elected president.

The next meeting will be held on May 4. All are welcome.

WAR FILMS ARE POPULAR, BUT AS A RESULT THERE'S A . . .

LACK OF NEW FEMALE STARS

As motion pictures remain unsurpassed as a medium of mass entertainment, it is not surprising to discover in almost every country a prosperous film industry catering for the peculiar tastes of the home market.

Unfortunately, very little is known about their activities. Therefore, when writing about films, I am forced, through lack of knowledge, to confine myself to the sphere of English-speaking pictures, with perhaps some passing references to their European counterparts.

Most of these new developments can be directly or indirectly traced back to the threat of T.V. as a rival at the box office. In the technical field first 3D and then a series of wide screen methods of projection have been introduced, but only a few, like CinemaScope and VistaVision, have managed to stay on long enough to make their presence felt. A close associate is the introduction of stereophonic sound, which is supposed to add realism to "audience participation," but very often is most distracting to "audience concentration," and invariably most damaging to "audience eardrums."

With these scientific improvements the era of those popular, intimate, living-room comedies have come to a premature close. The advantage of a wide canvas is greatly enhanced out of doors, and many Hollywood productions have placed so heavy an emphasis upon this feature that they are little more than travelogues during which the CinemaScope camera takes the audience for a pleasant cruise in strange corners of the globe, while at the same time throwing the actors and script writers completely overboard.

LONGER FILMS

Apart from the wide screen, films have also increased in length and in the cost of production. In an effort to tighten their economy and to raise the standard of production, the major studios have all adopted the policy of making fewer but bigger pictures. Cecil B. De Mille's "The Ten Commandments" is said to have cost over six million dollars. It runs for about four hours. Closely following on its heels are such monsters as Vidor's "War and Peace," Houston's "Moby Dick," Todd's "Around the World in Eighty Days," Stevens' "Giant," etc. All of them have already proved a solid hit.



"WHAT UNSEASONABLE WEATHER WE'VE HAD LATELY"

I met you in the Autumn;
Winter followed soon.
Its nights were cold—your love
Was hot as Summer's noon.

Spring quickly came and went,
And Summer's noon-day light
Saw me amazed, for you
Were cold as Winter's night.

M. S.

Says staff writer
LEE YEE CHEONG,
who looks at
modern trends in
the film industry

parts entirely unsuited to their personality.

When the actors are working without conviction the characters will be merely lifeless caricatures, and people stay home to watch T.V.

How many are famous enough, like Marlon Brando, to dare stage a walk-out on such a major production as "The Egyptian"? How many are rich enough, like Grace Kelly, to dare incur the wrath of mighty M.G.M. by rejecting script after script in quick succession?

But a new system has been evolved, in which the actors receive a percentage of the profit instead of a salary. This was pioneered by James Stewart in a series of extremely popular Westerns like "Winchester 73," "The Broken Arrow," etc. Since then many others have joined the "gold" rush.

As the ultimate success of the picture is now of intimate concern to them, they are very careful in their choice of film roles, and usually have a big say in selecting the director and script writer as well. This greater devotion by the actors to film production has resulted in a marked improvement in the quality of recent productions.

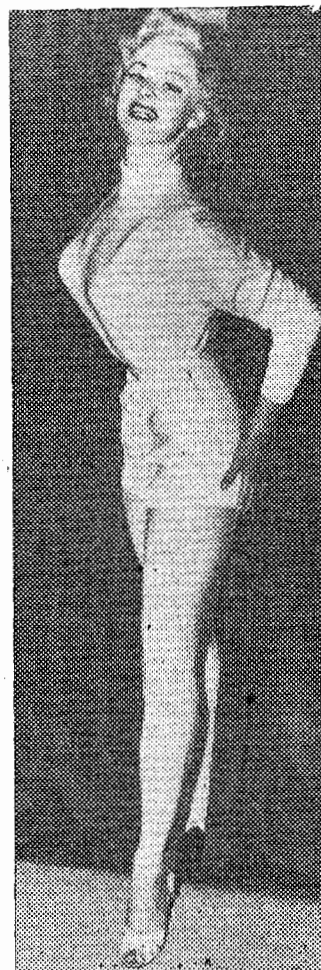
TOP MEN

Other actors are even more ambitious. They form their own companies to produce their own pictures. They are generally the top men of their profession, whose very names in the cast list are sufficient to ensure heavy box office returns.

The most notable successes in this respect have undoubtedly been John Wayne and Burt Lancaster. Wayne is responsible for the production of "Hondo" and "The High and the Mighty," while Lancaster proves his business ability by the success of his "The Kentuckian."

Others developing ulcers behind the executive's desk include James Mason ("Bigger Than Life"), Alan Ladd ("Hell on Frisco Bay"), and William Holden ("Brink of Hell"). There exist, too, production companies formed by top producers and directors whose masterly handling of their projects leaves very little to be desired.

Thus most of the major studios are now no more than film distribution agencies. Others who are still active in production are wary about wandering off the well-trodden path. Productions like "Tea and Sympathy," "The King and I," "Teahouse of the August Moon," have come straight from a successful season on Broadway, while "The Story of Esther Costello," "Something for the Money," "The Old Man and the Sea," are all based upon best-selling novels with a



FEATURES

GOD - BY REMOTE CONTROL

"God is no real concern of mine; and I'll push your face in if you say He is." Thus spoke and acted the Greeks over two thousand years ago, and Western man has taken up the theme and repeated it ever since.

"Zeus lives in Mount Olympus," is the heart of Greek mythology. God is detached. We are free of Him. He is very good, of course. So very good that He couldn't possibly be involved at all closely with mere man and this wicked world. Man and nature share too much that is mean and cruel and greedy and the like for a good God to take a deep interest in them. He remains aloof, disporting Himself occasionally in the simpler emotional pleasures of earth by means of amours and adventures on the part of His lesser deities; but these are the exception. He is not beyond an occasional game in which man is His plaything, but on the whole He is out of the way. Outside. Beyond. Here we are, evil, material, man. There He is, good, spirit, God.

TROUBLE

The trouble with this idea was, of course, that man was rather poorly catered for; and every man likes to have the best of both worlds. So the Greek philosophers invented a new concept, a new something, which could be relied on both to keep God detached and also to let man have some entree, if not to Mount Olympus itself, at least to its outer suburbs. They invented the Immortal Soul. This was one of the most ingenious and far-reaching discoveries of man's imagination of all time; and now they were secure. (I must say that I am not quite sure whether this useful addendum to life belonged only to the ten per cent. of their realm who were "Free" Greeks, or whether it did, in fact, belong in some modified form to slaves. There were possibly some interesting debates held on this esoteric issue.)

But they were still not in the clear. Within the compass of their military conquest was a small people, really only a small part of this small nation, a puny group who held quite different views, and were prepared to say so. They said God is not detached; He does not operate by remote control; He is, in fact, the Maker of this evil world, and is quite prepared to come in His Spirit and live in men on

earth. He is to be obeyed, and He alone is to be obeyed.

FURIOUS

The Greeks were furious. How dare any miserable little people say such unintelligent and disturbing things? Greek wisdom and philosophy had said otherwise. Down with such people! Compel them to recant! Kill them if they don't!

And so, for the first time in history, religious persecution is seen. A new cause for war is discovered, the most terrible thing man has ever achieved is now born. Man now kills man not because of simple motives like greed and lust and envy and the like, but because the detachment of God is now in

by **DR. JOHN HERCUS,**
M.B., B.S., B.Sc., D.D.

question. And man would rather have anything than a God who mixes with him in life. Especially if man happens to be greedy, lustful, envious, etc. Most disturbing. Far too disturbing altogether.

It began in notable history in the wars of the Maccabees, when a few devout Hebrews refused, even at spear point, to offer sacrifice to Olympian Zeus in the temple erected for the worship of Jehovah. It was Antiochus IV, the Seleucid King, who started it. He demanded death to any man who took part in the traditional sacrifices, the sabbath, or performed the rite of circumcision. The Maccabees said they would obey God, and no Hellenistic law would make them do otherwise.

There have been some wars since then that have been waged on more elemental issues, such as gain, greed, etc. We are ourselves in Australia because of just such a war. It was a very easy war, and when we teach Australian history in school we forget even to mention it. He was a nice big comfortable country belonging to Stone Age people, who weren't even up to bows and arrows, and we are still not quite certain as to whether they were really fighting for it or not.

In fact, we needed very few bullets and no armies to lick them—just roads and fences and a Minister for the Territories. War is always cruel and tragic, but this war was one at least where, try as we will, we just can't feel that we are cruel, and as for tragedy, we are as certain as can be that the aboriginal is far better off in a nice compound than ever he was before we came to help him. This, at least, is not a war of religious persecution. Why, after nearly a hundred and seventy years we still haven't any idea what his religion is. All we are sure about is that it couldn't be worth fighting about.

EXCEPTION

This is the exception, of course. The big wars, such as Romans v. Christians, Church v. Non-Church, Christendom v. Islam, Inquisition v. Heretic, Protestant v. Catholic, are just the same old Greek philosophy being

re-enacted. It is the same old idea of God being where we have placed Him, and we dare not listen to or tolerate anyone who has any other idea, in case God gets out and starts bothering us.

In our own time we have made two important modifications.

Firstly, we have now got God so detached that He is just an ethic. Perhaps Ethic, with capital. The "Christian" has now become a "Good Citizen," and if what we in, say, Western Democracy consider is a "good citizen" is not what, say, in Germany is considered to be a "good citizen," then we have another war. Other nations must become embroiled; their ideologies are very likely to become caught up in it all somewhere, so in they all come. It may be that Japan, say, has an ideology so different that she can't see which side she should be on, so she goes for the most rich-looking grab. Or Russia, say, can't afford to have an over-powerful neighbor, so she arms to the hilt. The names of the countries are unimportant—the important thing is that the war itself is one of religious persecution in its simplest sense—it is only the religions themselves that are vague.

FULL CIRCLE

Secondly, religion has now gone full circle. What was once the simple acceptance of the idea that God (or the gods) was involved in all happenings has now become the impersonal deism which is better known by its simpler name of Nationalism. We ourselves have it already, and the great Eastern nations are apt learners. Their mystic and ethical religions are quickly becoming statements of National Faith.

But confronting us all is now the Communists, who says bluntly and finally: "There is no God at all, and if you say there is we will shoot you or brain-wash you."

I am rather convinced that Communism will yet play one of the most valuable parts ever played by any philosophy. It may yet challenge the Western World to re-think its Theology. It may yet drive us out of the vague woolliness we are still hiding behind, and make us say straight out: "We will have no God, and be hanged to Him!" or say with the Christian: "There is God, Who is One. By Him and through Him and for Him are all things. Him will I obey."

That is the essence of all Christian evangelism. Not to talk people into something vague, but to give better light, so that each man may determine clearly and certainly what he will concerning God. Let him out with God if he will. Let him obey God if he will. But to detach God and hide Him away behind some philosophy, religion, culture, or ethic, is irrational.

It may well be that atheistic Communism may thus force us to abandon for ever the theological cowardice and social disaster which came into being through Greek Philosophy.

Current affairs

HAPPY CONVERSION

Great Britain's recent announcement of conversion to nuclear weapons is indeed a happy one.

In doing so she has at last acknowledged that she no longer ranks with Russia and the U.S.—a fact which most had acknowledged years ago. She has stated in the White Paper on defence, written by Duncan Sandys, that she will cut her armed forces in half by 1962, and trust largely to nuclear missiles for her future defence.

Britain will benefit greatly from the change. No longer will an already straining budget be drained to maintain enormous defence forces, which could not have saved Britain in an emergency anyway.

As Sandys said in his report, the only hope, anyway, for Britain was to threaten an aggressor with retaliation with nuclear weapons.

Britain will retain overseas bases, but will decrease the man-power and equipment in them, and build up their striking power with atomic weapons.

This move has met with criticism among NATO allies—the British force in Germany will be reduced from 77,000 to 64,000 in a year, while the air force will be halved.

The NATO Powers have accused Britain of desertion. They say she has ceased to become a Power and is resorting to insularity.

However, despite the general shock at the British retrenchment, the 15-nation NATO alliance is of too much importance to each and every member to be threatened by a decrease in the forces of one member nation.

Britain's action has met with general approval on the far side of the Atlantic, where there is a feeling that she is at last beginning to occupy her proper—but not insignificant, all the same—place in the world.

—I.M.H.

Liberals on defence

Should National Service be abolished or cut down? Should the C.M.F. be scrapped? Will the next war be a press-button war? Is the Menzies Government's policy on defence correct?

These and other questions will be considered by the Liberal Union at a Discussion Meeting today in the George Murray Lounge (upstairs).

Prof. Blackburn, Professor of Law and C.O. of the Adelaide University Regiment will be present and will give his views.

The Government's proposed policy has attracted nation-wide interest and we all have a vested interest in the future of Australia's defences.

Be present and join in the discussions.

Mission to the Medical Faculty

It is with interest that we, as students, should note the turn of the tide in relation to religion amongst many whom we consider the intellectuals of to-day.

The generations whose University career was passed at the turn of the last century and the early part of this were largely unsympathetic towards religion, and the general concept was propagated that it would die out as man progressed to his higher goal. Two world wars have rather disillusioned a large number of the world's true thinkers, and men from many spheres of endeavor have turned to find an answer in religions once despised. Several well known authors whose works do show this trend are Aldous Huxley, the late Professor C. E. M. Joad, and C. S. Lewis.

In the world of sportsmen we see the Reverend David Shephard, English Test cricketer, dedicating his life to the service of the Christian ministry. It was at an earlier Mission in the University of Cambridge, during his student days, that he chose to follow Christ.

Because we are finding Christianity both revealing

and relevant to our needs today, we, as a group of Christian Medical graduates and students, have invited Dr. J. Hercus, M.B., B.S., B.Sc., D.D., to lead us in this venture to present in the Medical Faculty the challenge of Christ's way of life. Dr. Hercus is now an eye surgeon in Macquarie Street, Sydney, having a vital interest in medicine and its relation to our faith. As a student he took an active part in four University Revues. From 1943 to 1946 he served with the A.I.F. as an ophthalmologist. He comes to us with much experience of life in medical practice, and a faith tried in the type of mould we as students some day hope to find ourselves.

Dr. Hercus will be addressing daily meetings in the lunch hour in the Verco Theatre, Monday, May 6, to Friday, May 10, on the theme, "Appointment with God: Man the Patient." Will you come and hear him?

A MONSTER DANCE

will be held at Roche House, Aquinas College, on MAY 4.

Two floors. Excellent band. Delicious supper. Everyone is invited, so start making your arrangements now and come and have a mighty time. We need YOU to make it a success, so see you at

AQUINAS COLLEGE SQUASH CLUB DANCE

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WOMEN — the torturers!

Dear Sir,—May we three Arts students extend our utmost sympathy to "One Who Has Suffered" such excruciating agony at the cruel hands of the husband-hunting females of the Arts Faculty.

It seems a pity that the once superior male sex is nowadays so easily waylaid by their intellectual and physical inferiors. Those poor men, how they must hate it! It appears that some sensible females have decided on second glance that he would be a very poor risk in the field of matrimony.

Is this poor jilted wreck of humanity worried about the increasing number of female students who are attending the University, many on Government scholarships, and are perhaps challenging the so-called superior male intelligence? Does our poor little man realise that he would not even be able to write his letter without the guidance "of the most intellectually and spiritually dead creatures" from Kintore Avenue?

It seems a pity that our "brilliant" (?) male student is so emotionally unstable as to let a "weak" (?) woman interfere with his all important academic studies.

In reference to the religious societies that send their "old maids" to the University, our frustrated superior would, on closer examination, realise that these teenagers would compete favorably with the most attractive and intellectual girls at the University.

"THREE TORTURERS."

● Here's another

Dear Sir,—The letter of "One Who Has Suffered" reveals and betrays him and his incompetent immaturity. His resentment of women, and his attempt to remove temptation, reveal how completely uneducated he is in the affairs of the flesh.

He is undoubtedly one of the innumerable pock-marked, pimply-faced, alcohol breathing, would-be Casanovas that abound in this University. Above all, he is a conceited peasant. He is like a spoilt child who wants his own way. His lecherous eyes wander over the potential prey. He classifies, rejects, and selects. He has tried, and failed. To quiet his uncontrollable urge he has, among other things, rationalised away the attractive yet resisting evil.

Why has he come to this sorry state? It is because he doesn't know the ABC of sex. He is unpolished in his approach to us. Blindly he felt his way. His actions have been like the unsure stammerings of a child. Finally he has blurted out, in all his crudity, his intense self-interested desire. And because he is repulsive, he has failed.

He doesn't appreciate that we women approve and will react favorably to a smooth, subtle, polished, and gentlemanly approach. He does

not know of the mutual craving within us that he has extinguished by his bestial and abhorrent caveman-ship. Perhaps now he will understand how we have been forced to take the initiative to gently prod him out of his defeat complex. He does us injustice because he is ignorant.

O hapless youth, in your misery you have made us suffer, too. Awaken to the error of your ways. I plead with you to prepare yourself for the glorious conquest. Arise and gird your loins for the fray. Only then will you pass your exams and enjoy us as worthy University companions. — Yours attendant-ly,

VIRGIN.

● More

Sir,—I refer to a letter appearing in your columns, April 12, under the heading, "Out With Women." I do not think that we need concern ourselves unduly about the sex of the students attending this University, but their emotional stability and intellectual maturity are indeed matters for concern.

The silly twisted boy who signs himself "One Who Has Suffered" presents a most interesting study in this field. His emotional development has been arrested, obviously, at the sub-intermediate level, and having studied psychology for two weeks I confidently suggest that he should have a good talk to his Dad as a first step. A team of experts might be necessary to straighten out the general decadence of his powers of reasoning.

Paragraph two of his letter shows that our young correspondent has acquired, as yet, little knowledge of: (a) the Faculty of Arts, (b) the proper use of English, (c) butterflies, (d) women, (e) religion, (f) love.

His derisive and vulgar allegations against "certain religious societies" and their recruits make it plain that our sufferer is a victim of self-love, and from this source spring his intolerance, uncharitableness, jealousy, malice, and other deadly sins too numerous to mention.

Your correspondent asserts that standards are being lowered to push certain undesirables through their examinations. This may or may not be so, but it does seem rather a disturbing fact that he appears to have advanced beyond the first year level. I would point out also that no institution on Kintore Avenue, nor any centre of learning anywhere, for that matter, "produces . . . intellectually and spiritually dead creatures," though all Universities must perform SUFFER them at times.

Finally, if, as we are told, (sic), "women go only to the University of Leeds to gain a husband," why is this nasty little pasty (or am I mixing up my letters?) worrying about his position here in the University of Adelaide? He seems safe enough, poor fellow.

"FRESHER"
(Female—and why not?)
(Arts—obviously.)

● The Torrens at night

Dear Editor,—This is a subject I feel rather strongly about. Do the ladies and gentlemen of this institution realise the beauty of the Torrens at night?

It is a well recognised fact that the men of St. Mark's College appreciate this only, of course, because it is a short cut to their night University activities.

Other than these comparative few, it seems that it is only the odd couple who utilise rather than appreciate the Torrens.

Could we not have organised night tours of this "thing of beauty and a joy for ever"? One word of warning, though. Do not let anybody be detoured by the police patrol. They exist for your protection, not your downfall.

"NATURE LOVER."

● The mural — 1

Dear Sir,—As a Fine Arts student, I would like to make a few suggestions concerning the Refectory mural.

For a beginning, only an uneducated ignoramus would dare to make such outrageous accusations against our beloved mural.

These persons are rather narrow-minded, and would do well to broaden their outlook by attempting to appreciate the beauties of the finer arts, and to take a little more interest in the mural which was put there for their benefit and enjoyment, and not at which to hurl rude criticism.

"AYE FOR THE MURAL."

● The mural — 2

Dear Sir,—Congratulations to Mr. Bannon on a striking and imaginative effort. It must have taken courage to paint and place it in the face of such hostile opposition if the whole of the University is in agreement with the sentiments expressed in recent letters to the Editor. But is it?

Most people agree that the mural is very suitable for the vast spaces of the Refectory, which needs a vivid splash of color to relieve its hospital-like walls. It harmonises with the existing color scheme, and provides a focal point to the hall. It also has the very real merit of provoking discussion when the follower of modern trends can put across ideas and opinions—perhaps converting some of the infidels which, it appears, populate the precincts.—Yours, etc.,

MEREDYTH SYKES.

● Spiritual progress?

Dear Sir,—As reported in the last copy of "On Dit," Mr. Tony Adams, our National Union delegate to China, told a gathering of

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

students that "life has now got a meaning in Red China."

He also said, it appears, that University students have courses allotted to them, though they may state their preference. The syllabus includes compulsory subjects, and the study of Communist doctrines.

In view of all this, I would like to hear Mr. Adams' definition of "meaning of life." It is hardly credible that anyone could consider such a way of life to have any significance or purpose. But I cannot think of any other applicable definitions of "meaning."

Undoubtedly Communism has transformed the economic and administrative chaos of China. But I do not think that it is possible that any people, especially a race with the cultural tradition of the Chinese, can flourish spiritually under a system which, as an index of its general tenor, so gravely restricts the freedom of its University students. Mr. Adams appears to have avoided commenting on the facts he has observed. I would like to hear Mr. Adams' opinion of the spiritual progress of China under the Communist regime.—Yours sincerely,

JENNIFER ELLIOTT.

● International Club replies

Dear Sir,—On behalf of the A.U. International Club committee I would like to reply to statements made in the letter by I.A.H. in the last issue of this paper.

In reference to the formation of the Malayan Students' Association, I would like to point out that it is not to be a University club, but, once formed, is to be an outside organisation, containing some Malayan students of secondary and post-graduate level.

The writer has also made perfect observations re Asian students' apparent segregation in the Refectory. Has it occurred to him that this may be partly the fault of the Australian students? I assure him that those of us that do have occasion to sit with the Asians are usually most welcome. I would also like to mention that it is often Australian students of the International Club that do fraternise with our Asian friends.

Perhaps I.A.H. and a few of his friends would like to follow our lead and do some worth-while mixing in themselves. I assure him that both Asians and Australians would appreciate this.

Concerning I.A.H.'s statement re the reasons of formation of the new Association. He says: "None of which [the reasons] are really plausible, for all of the new club's activities could, with slight internal organisation, be taken over by the International Club." Our club is not prepared to organise discussions of interest solely to the Malaysians, such as Malayan home affairs, political set-up, etc. Most of the non-Malayan students in the I.C. would be extremely disinterested in such subjects, and furthermore, the discussion of political subjects is contrary to our club's established aims.

Sir, on behalf of the A.U.

ONLY JEST

HOME RULE FOR SCOTLAND

Readers of the morning press were disappointed recently when two letters about Cyprus signed by "Mac's" weren't followed by letters from Anapopolous and Demetrios debating home rule for Caledonia.

'SLOGAN-BERRY TIME

The birth of a Chamber of Associated Advertisers and the innovation of instruction classes in advertising, are expected to sharpen the public's interest in the next Federal elections. Will Menzies romp in with "Out, out, Fickle Sickle"? Or will it be Dr. Evatt with "Phones in homes with pregnant mothers"?

CHRISTMAS GIFT

The "White Man's Burden" has been revived yet again by the offer of an English Quaker couple to sail through the hydrogen bomb test area in order to ascertain the likely effects of radiation on Japanese fishermen. The Japanese, far from rejecting this offer, have encouraged the foreign martyrs. More significantly, the Jap. Government has warned all Japanese fishermen to keep well away from Christmas Island.

International Club committee, I am, yours sincerely,

ANDREW JEFFERY,
Secretary,
International Club.

● Refectory food

Dear Sir,—"Get a move on," "Hurry up." Such are the familiar terms that greet any visitor to any penal establishment throughout Australia. One would also imagine that the same would be said to sheep and cattle if they could hear. Yet these very same words are used to anyone passing through the servery of the Refectory. Treated like cattle, that's what we are, and yet if WE do not say "please" or "thank you," the wrath of hell descends upon us.

So much for what we have come to expect. But now for a new piece of totalitarianism and unprincipled skulduggery, on behalf of the management, whom I hope I can dissociate from the following charge, but I fear the worst.

Every lunch-time various students, having paid the threepence deposit on their milk and drink bottles, leave them on the tables. Any student with any initiative may go around and collect these bottles, and take them to the Refectory.

However, the Refectory refuses to give the money if more than a certain unspecified, mysterious number have been returned by one person. The threepences don't really matter, but the principle does.

I appeal to someone in authority to make a ruling. I appeal to the students not to take these insulting remarks, to give the staff a little of their own insolent check. The dignity of the individual is still one of the great and true philosophies of mankind.

I.A.H.

KEEP YOUR EAR

on the station which sets the standard for

NEWS • FEATURES • ENTERTAINMENT

5 AD

GENEROUS INDONESIAN PRESENT

A new development in Indonesian-Australian cultural relations was the presentation in Canberra on April 9 of 16,000 Indonesian books on history, literature and language textbooks for Australian universities to the Minister of External Affairs, Mr. Casey, by the Ambassador of Indonesia, Dr. A. Y. Helmi.

At a ceremony in Parliament House, Dr. Helmi said the presentation was part of a scheme by the Indonesian Government to give Australian universities the opportunity of acquiring a knowledge of Indonesia, the country and its people, their language and literature.

FRIENDS

The presence at Australian universities of a large number of Indonesian students who had come here under the Colombo Plan showed that both countries had been practising the good "Friends and Neighbors" policy advocated by Mr. Casey.

A spokesman for the Indonesian Embassy this week said that so far Indonesian books had been made available to three Australian universities where Indonesian was taught. The universities were: Sydney University, Melbourne University, and Canberra University College.

DR. SASSE SPEAKS

On Monday, April 15, the L.S.F. held a meeting in the Lady Symon Hall, where Dr. Sasse spoke on the "Ecumenical Movement—its Greatness and Tragedy."

After being introduced by the president, John Grosse, Dr. Sasse showed how the Ecumenical Movement had its roots in the great awakening of the 19th century. The cause of this movement was the inability for anyone to define the "Church" and since this state existed in all denominations it spread irrespective of these usual barriers. However, after a short burst of intense interest, people began to become involved in industrial strife, and interest again waned.

As a result of these political and economical struggles, more people were emigrating, and, because of this, states were springing up in which the denominations were intermingled in a manner never before possible. This resulted in a great movement towards reunification of the "Church." However, this movement has become one in which the object has been one of unification regardless of the doctrinal differences which exist, and herein lies the tragedy of the Ecumenical movement.

The original aim of the Ecumenical movement was to rediscover the Church. But it has degenerated into a movement for the unity of Christendom irrespective of doctrinal difficulties, which is tragic. For if you neglect the borderlines between the Christian denominations, the borderline between Christianity and the other religions becomes vaguer.

Anglican conference

The first conference of the Anglican Society will be held at Retreat House, Belair, on the first week-end in May (3rd-5th). The theme of the conference is, "How Shall we Pray?"

This subject is of tremendous importance to all Christians. There will be many opportunities for prayer during the week-end. In this way, the addresses will not be mere theoretical talk, but the ideas they contain will be used.

The leader will be the Rev. Father Antony Snell, of the Society of the Sacred Mission. He is very enthusiastic about this conference, and the talks should be scholarly, spiritual and practical.

Entry forms are available from the Anglican Society room, or from committee members. Those who wish to come should return their entry forms to the "A" pigeon-hole as soon as possible.

The Holy Week addresses, given by the chaplain of the society, were very useful to those who wanted to prepare themselves for Easter. They

dealt with the events which occurred on the five days preceding the Crucifixion.

The next Corporate Communion of the Society will be held on Friday, May 10, at 7.45 a.m. in the Lady Symon Hall. Breakfast will be provided afterwards in the George Murray Coffee Lounge.

SCM ADDRESS

Over fifty people were present in the Lady Symon Hall on Friday, April 12, for a public address given under the auspices of the S.C.M. by Father Witt.

Father Witt used as his main theme the significance to the Christian of Our Lord's Passion and Death.

At the end of question time, Father Witt dwelt briefly on the subject of Holy Communion. Holy Communion, he said, was the summary of what Christ did on the Cross: it was the proclamation of His death.

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

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Coming attractions

MAY 14—OLYMPIC NIGHT

Meet the Stars, including GREGORY, BRUCE, NORMA AUSTIN, MARGARET GIBSON; also DON SELTH and FILMS and SLIDES on this great event

INTERNATIONAL BALL

To be held at the end of term

SEX

This may not have MUCH to do with it . . . But the Economics Students' Association and the Physical Education Department INVITE YOU to an

INFORMAL DANCE

On Wednesday, May 15, at 8 p.m.

5/- Double
Cokes

University Jazz
Band

LADY SYMON HALL

Hume and Hovell showed the way



In 1824, two explorers, Hume and Hovell, set out to open up the country between Sydney and Westernport, Victoria.

They kept a detailed account of their journey in a diary, now preserved in the Mitchell Library, Sydney.

This diary was used by the Shell Film Unit in following the course of the expedition for a fascinating historical travelogue, "Hume and Hovell."

The explorers took 76 days to reach the

shores of Port Phillip Bay, close to where the city of Geelong now stands. Some of the richest farming land in Australia was opened up as a result of their journey.

Today, motorists, following almost the same route along what is now known as the Hume Highway, can accomplish the trip in a matter of hours.

SHELL is retracing the steps of Australia's early explorers in a series of documentary films which are being presented by the Shell Touring Service. With films such as these, Shell is helping Australians to know Australia better.

Shell serves Australia . . .

YOU CAN BE SURE OF



FOOTBALL STARTS OFF WELL

ON DIT
Sport

BASEBALLERS ARE KEEN

Under former player, Maurie Page, the Baseball Club has had three keen practices. A surprising feature has been the great number of players batting with power.

Particularly prominent were Brian Quigley, Gerry Kinnear, Bob Hercus, Mel Dunn, Doug Biddell and former S.A. Schoolboy stars, Colin Hastwell and Ron Biddell.

The transfer of David Hutton from Goodwood and the return of Mel Dunn from Sydney makes the A team three deep in pitchers and it shapes up as a solid defensive unit.

The retirement (possibly only temporary) of Doug Othams leaves a hole in the Major A batting line-up. The question of a successor at first base has caused quite a stir among the players and it is hoped that this matter straightens itself out as the season progresses.

With an infusion of new players, the Major B and Minor League teams have a stronger appearance this year. Those newcomers who believe that they should have been placed in a higher team should remember that the selectors are more familiar with the ability of players who have been with the club in past seasons.

This year's Inter-varsity Carnival will be held in Brisbane. On such a long trip, the selected team invariably includes a few good Minor B-graders, which should be encouragement for those players who miss selection in the Major grade teams.

• Strong line-ups

University Football Club opened the season well on Saturday, April 13. Once again the Blacks appear to have strong line-ups in all grades.

Star performance on the first day was put up by the A's, who edged past last year's premiers, Semaphore Central, to win by a point.

The win was due largely to straight kicking for goal, but was a great morale booster.

After a fairly even first half, Blacks used the wind in the 3rd quarter to set up a 4 goal break. Charlie Akkermans starred in this quarter with some straight kicking.

FOUGHT ON

The final term saw Semaphore bombarding the goals, but their kicking was astray and they couldn't bridge the gap. In this quarter, University covered up well in the backlines.

John Edwards, playing loose, saved repeatedly, while Hyde, Watson and Bishop held the half-back lines. Whacka Wilson continued to shut old Varsity player Noel Crowe out at the spear-head.

Terry McAuliffe and Oscar Downer both rucked hard and intelligently all day and should be a tower of strength.

New centreman Montgomery showed class and should be an asset in future games, while Whelan played fairly well in ruck.

GREAT WIN

The B's had a great win over Grange and look to have a great side this year.

Those to star were Boom Seppelt, Rod Giffen, John Lill, Bodge Parsons and Gundar Luke.

Although the C's were beaten by Eastwood, they showed that they'll be a force to be reckoned with.

Stars were Tat Pearce, Sid Terry, Rich Burns, Neil Fitch and the Black twins.

Results:— A1. University

11-6 d. Semaphore Central 10-11.

Goal-kickers: Akkermans 4, Edwards 3, Altman 2, Strickland, Alpers.

Best: Edwards, McAuliffe, Hyde, Downer, Bishop, Wilson.

A2:— University 17-13 d. Grange 2-4.

Best: Seppelt, Giffen, Lill, Parsons, Luke.

A3:— Eastwood 8-14 d. University 5-8.

Best: Pearce, Terry, Burns, Black, Black, Fitch.

ALL THIS — AND RUGBY

The University Rugby Union Football Club believes in hard sport combined with fellowship, relaxation, and social activities to match the high standard of the game.

So that we can do this we have instituted a Social Club into which all our members pay a sum of 2/- a month. For that meagre sum, the members of this unique club get in return a "High Tea" and an Annual Dinner. This latter function defies description, for with it we close the year, befuddled with a thousand fancies and lost in a haze of mateship and recollection.

TWO BLOWS

The A.G.M. went off very smoothly this year. Both the immediate past secretary and treasurer excelled themselves with their reports. We were however, faced with two crippling blows. The first was that the IntersVarsity in Sydney comes two weeks before the end of our term and so it virtually makes it impossible for us to field a team. Why there is not a better co-ordination between the various universities is beyond all sane comprehension for we are always faced with this problem, though usually to a lesser degree. The other blow to the club is that Col. Hone has stepped down from the presidency.

This man has endeared himself to the club by his drive, hard work, enthusiasm, efficiency and generosity. Most members of the club are not aware of what "The Colonel" has done for us, for his generosity has been quiet and unassuming and his work firm yet kindly. We are indeed fortunate to have him still with us as immediate Past President where his presence will be felt and gratefully acknowledged.

Our new President, Dr. LeMessurier, is warmly welcomed and we feel sure he is a most worthy successor to "the Colonel." He has been a staunch follower and supporter of the club for many years and is well known to all our members.

ALL BLACKS

Members attending the A.G.M. and practices were good, but not good enough for a Club which won the Nielson Cup, the Karumatsa Cup, Minor premiers and beat Queensland University

last year (not to mention the fact that our team supplied the senior and junior State captains and members of the Club won the Don Smith Memorial Cup and the Amateur Sports Cup for juniors—for the second year in succession.)

The "All Blacks" (that fabulous New Zealand Team) will be playing in South Australia for the first time on June 26. Keep it free, for this will be the game at its best and some University 'men' will be playing.

BADMINTON

The Badminton Club has now resumed its activities, and with its record number of members, it hopes to have an enjoyable and successful year.

In order to raise funds, the club is holding a Barbecue Picnic at Long Gully on Sunday, May 12, and on Saturday, May 18 you are invited to a Dinner and Dance.

We shall dine in the Eastern way on exotic Oriental dishes; then there will be Western style dancing interspersed with spectacular floorshows. Further details will be posted on the noticeboards at the Refectory and we are looking forward to entertaining you at both these functions.

SPORTS RESULTS

Results of University Championship events run in conjunction with Handicap Sports on April 24.

3-MILE RUN: 1st, D. Taylor, 16 m. 01 secs.; 2nd, R. Cowan, 16 m. 15 secs.; 3rd, A. Jeffery, 16 m. 21 secs. 440 HURDLES: 1st, G. Crawford, 58.7 secs.; 2nd, D. Tyler. Only 2 started.

FOOTBALL, APRIL 20:
A's d. Payneham, 14.17—6.8.
Best Players: Montgomery, Downer, Johnson, Watson, Altman, Kidd.

B's d. Myers, 18.13—3.10
Best Players: Rice, McKenzie, Parsons, McWilliam, Muecke, Lee, Warne.

Railways d. Uni. C., 15.19—2.8.
Best Players: Ferry, Lines, Ammon, Read, Burns.

APRIL 27:
Grade A1: Uni. 16.14 d. Rosewater 8.8.
Grade A2: Uni. 13.7 d. Riverside 11.18.
Grade A3: Woodville 13.5 d. Uni. 7.11.

• SOCCER Lack of forwards

In a trial soccer match against Olympic, the University First Eleven was not disgraced, as the score of 5—1 is not a true indication of the trend of play.

One thing again stood out, the University's perennial lack of forwards. Time and again it seemed that the round ball was going to find its way into the opponents' net, but somehow the forwards could not manage to put the final touch to their efforts, and convert.

Nevertheless they had their opponents rattled for quite some time. More over-all co-ordination is necessary to give the team victory.

Captain and vice-captain for the season were elected and the honors went to Tony Van Merwygh and A. Ramly.

Hockey has eight teams

The University Hockey Club is fielding the greatest number of teams for any one club this year. There are eight teams, including one from St. Mark's and one from Lincoln College.

Many new faces have shown great promise in the early trial matches and practices. It is hoped that all members will make an honest attempt to attend practices on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4.00 p.m.

Selectors will be closely watching the form of players at practices. Two vacancies in the district team, the left-half and the full-back will have to be suitably filled. This presents an opportunity for lower grade players.

Again we are faced with the loss of Narinder Singh this season, once described as the best full-back in South Australia. Though he cannot play for us, it is hoped that he may still lead the club as a non-playing captain. As the senior coach, his leadership will be of vital importance to the future of Hockey.

New office bearers were elected at the A.G.M. The new president is Mr. Edmonds—who is well known amongst most students. Jagder Singh, a district player for the past five years, is the new secretary.

Registration for the Hockey club has been reduced to \$1 this season. This has been made possible mainly through the efforts of Neil Cumpston, who, as treasurer, made last year a financial success. We are lucky to have him again this season.

We intend to have more socials this year, and it is hoped that club members will give these functions full support.

• "The Student" ARTICLES WANTED

Contributions are invited from students for publication in the international magazine "The Student."

Any articles should be sent to: COSEC, Post Box 36, Leiden, Netherlands.

Records may go in annual sports

Enthusiasm is high among Varsity athletes, for tomorrow is the annual sports day. Entries are heavy for tomorrow's events.

New talent for the University was revealed last Wednesday at the handicap sports day. This meeting was held in place of the old novice sports day, and the change appears to have been to the good.

New Records ?

The events in which records may be broken tomorrow and the favorites are the mile (Hay or D. Taylor) and the 100 yards (Daly or Siegle). The existing records are 4 m. 41.3 and 10.2 secs respectively. The field for the 100 contains 3 of the finalists of the State titles, Daly (1st), Siegle (2nd) and Davey. Outstanding junior, Shannon, is also running. Both Davey and Siegle have broken 10.2 before.

There will be little separation.

rating the first two place-getters in the broad jump and the hop, step and jump. The favorites of the entries received up to Easter are Crawford and Taylor in both events. In the hop, step and jump both competitors have been jumping around 42 feet and both are capable of better results when at their top.

Crawford Again ?

Radford should be well to the fore in the throwing events and the high jump should be a close tussle between Haig and S. Skinner. Graham Crawford will be out to retain his title of all-round champion, and thus win the University Cup for the third consecutive year. This is well within his scope, if fit.

No matter what the results, the Championships will provide great interest and a good crowd is expected.