

# COPY

Copy for next issue of "On Dit" must be in by Friday, June 21, the next edition being on sale on June 28.

# On Dit

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

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MAY 24, 1957

One Penny

# MAY WEEK BEGINS ON MONDAY

The May Week Festival will begin on Monday, May 27, with an International Club Exhibition and Food Fare, and will end with an International Club Festival ball next Friday night and a Jazz Club dance on the Saturday.

May Week has been organised by SRC Assistant Secretary, Miss Margaret McLachlan, in conjunction with the various clubs and societies.

The Exhibition and Food Fare, which opens at 12 noon and continues till 3 p.m. on Monday, in the George Murray Coffee Lounge, promises to be of the usual International Club high standard. Countries represented at the Exhibition include Australia, China, Estonia, Greece, Germany, Hungary, India, Indonesia, Lebanon, Latvia, Malaya, Philippines, and Poland.

National groups representing these countries will exhibit stalls showing arts and handicrafts of their country. Meals will be on sale.

At 1.20 on Monday, in the Lady Symon Hall, the Labor Club will present a talk by Col. J. Peltz, late of the Israeli Army, and a prominent Zionist. His subject will be "Israel's Problems and the Middle East."

On Monday night, at 8, the Film Club will present a two-hour film in the Mawson Lecture Theatre. The Med. Society will also show a film on the same night.

The Architectural students will be active during May Week. On Tuesday there will be an exhibition of students' work in the Lady Symon Library, depicting how the architect approaches problems of domestic, industrial, and business design.

On Thursday the Architects will be in it again with a talk at 7.30 in the L.S. Library by Mr. Langdon Badger on interior design and decorating in the modern manner. Mr. Badger has had much overseas experience in this field, and his talk should be interesting.

The Modellers' Club will present an exhibition of general student interest from 12 noon to 2 p.m., and 7 to 10 p.m., in the George Murray Library, on Wednesday. They will also present a short flying display at lunch time on the lawns between the Barr Smith Library and the Union buildings.

The S.C.M. is sponsoring an exhibition of the "Portraits of Christ," which will be held in the George Murray Library next Thursday and Friday.

There are other club activities which have not been reviewed here, but you'll find full details on this page in the May Week Programme. Support as many of the functions as possible.

And don't forget the May Week Festival Ball next Friday night in the Refectory (tickets at S.R.C. Office), and the Jazz Club Dance the following night, Saturday, June 1. **END THE TERM WITH A GIRL (OR BOY) IN YOUR ARMS!**

## A new feature

A bright new feature of general student interest begins in "On Dit" this week.

Entitled "Scientifically Yours," it will be written by members of staff in non-technical language, and will cover many interesting fields of science.

The first article appears on the centre spread.

## MOSCOW NOMINATIONS CALLED FOR

The S.R.C. passed a motion at a meeting last Tuesday calling for nominations for an observer to attend the forthcoming World Youth Festival in Moscow.

Nominations must be lodged with the Secretary of the S.R.C. by 5 p.m. next Wednesday, May 29.

The S.R.C. also decided to subsidise the successful candidate to the extent of £40.

The S.R.C. has received a petition about the Festival, and as a result a referendum will be held next Monday to Wednesday. Voting will be from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on each day.

Here is the petition: "We, the undersigned, petition the S.R.C. to hold a referendum on the following question: 'That the student members of the Union, believing in the proposed World Youth Festival in Moscow to be a blatant piece of communist political propaganda, dissociate themselves completely from this function and refuse to endorse the appointment of any representative or observer to this conference.'"

## UNYF PLAN WEEK-END

The United Nations' Youth Fellowship is organising a week-end camp at "Holiday House," Mount Lofty, from Friday, June 7, to Sunday, June 9.

Guest speakers include Mr. Williams, the Director of the U.N. Information Service; Mr. Blair, of the Political Science Department; and Dr. Moller, who will be speaking on "The World Health Organisation."

Anyone interested is kindly requested to contact Mr. C. T. Tam, 16 Ferguson Square, Toozak Gardens. Tel. No. FA 8197.

## May Week Programme

### MONDAY, MAY 27

- 12 noon-3 p.m.—International Club Exhibition and Food Fare, George Murray Coffee Lounge. Meals available.
- 1.20 p.m.—Labor Group, Lady Symon Hall. Col. J. Peltz: "Israel's Problems and the Middle East."
- 7.30 p.m.—Film Club and Medical Society, Mawson Lecture Theatre. Films.

### TUESDAY, MAY 28:

- 1.20 p.m.—Debate, Lady Symon Hall. Subject: "That the modern world over-emphasises material values." Architectural Exhibition, Lady Symon Library. Official opening by Prof. Jensen.
- 7.30 p.m.—Literary Society, George Murray Library. Ian Grenfell: "Colonialism in Aust. Literature." Pharmaceutical Society, Lady Symon Hall.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 29:

- 12 noon-2 p.m.—Modellers' Club Exhibition, George Murray Library. Also Flying Display on lawns.
- 1.20 p.m.—Liberal Union, Lady Symon Hall. Mr. A. H. Brooksbank: "Civil Defence."
- 7.10 p.m.—Modellers' Club Exhibition (continued), George Murray Library.
- 7.30 p.m.—Camera Club, Lady Symon Hall.

### THURSDAY, MAY 30:

- 1.20 p.m.—Lady Symon Hall. Rev. Frank Hambly and Rev. Father Northey: "Christian Unity." "Portraits of Christ" Exhibition (all day), George Murray Library.
- 7.30 p.m.—Architects, Lady Symon Library. Mr. Langdon Badger: "Interior Decorating."
- 7.45 p.m.—Debate, Lady Symon Hall. Subject: "That compromise is the curse of modern society."

### FRIDAY, MAY 31:

- 1.20 p.m.—Engineering Society, Lady Symon Hall. "Are you bound for the scrapheap?" The trade union view on automation.
- 8 p.m.—May Week Festival Ball, International Club Refectory.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 1:

- 8 p.m.—Jazz Club Dance, Lady Symon Hall.

## SCM MISSION NEXT TERM

"Christ Alive" is the title of the Mission to the University, to be held by the SCM from July 1-7.

The Mission will be conducted by Rev. Fr. Michael Fisher, of St. Francis' House, Cambridge, England. He has had a wide experience of University life, and has just

conducted a mission in U.S.A. The Assistant Missioner is the Rev. Dr. Clifford Wright, the Methodist Youth Director in Victoria.

Public meetings will be conducted by the Missioner in the Bonython Hall on July 1, 2, 4, and 5, and question time will follow in the Lady Symon Hall. The Wednesday meeting will be devoted entirely to questions, and held in the Lady Symon Hall.

Dr. Wright will conduct informal evening meetings, which on July 1, 2, and 4 will be of a pastoral nature (on subjects such as prayer, worship, etc.), while the Friday night meeting will concern itself with Christianity and Society.

The Mission will conclude with a service in St. Peter's Cathedral on Sunday night, July 7.

## Let's grow old together

## AND THE VETERANS WILL BE THERE!

A notice was received this week from the Veterans' Club. It read:

"In accordance with its object of encouraging life and spontaneity, the Veterans' Club promises to produce excitement at its May Week meeting, but refuses to disclose the form of this until the right moment."

Membership of the Veterans' Club is restricted to those who were in the University before 1949, and are still around. Associate membership may be offered to those who genuinely look like taking more than ten years over their degree.

Watch out for the veterans!



# In the Faculties

## • SOCIAL STUDIES

One of the purposes of the Association is to provide a friendly and informal meeting ground for discussion of interests and problems not only of Social Studies students, but also of other interested people.

It is felt that Social Studies students have much to learn from allied professions, and that their profession has much to offer other professions. For this reason we readily welcome to our Association students and graduates of other faculties, who may join as observers, and attend our functions.

On Monday, May 13, a well attended annual general meeting was held, when office-bearers were elected for the coming year. A film depicting the probation system of Great Britain was shown. Probation work is one sphere in which both the legal and social work professions are inter-twined, and should work co-operatively. Miss Norton afterwards gave a very interesting talk on the film, and this was followed by a talk by Mr. Horner, a probation officer in the Children's Welfare Department, who gave helpful ideas in his comparisons and contrasts between the practices of South Australia and those shown in the film. The evening closed with supper.

Anyone interested in the Association's activities should contact the Secretary, Miss Geraldine Clay, through the Social Studies Department.

## • ENGINEERING

Having had Prof. Bull talking on something like bridges, Dr. Barden telling us what lecturers do on study

leave (now we know), and films on under-water drilling for coal, oil search, motor racing, the achievements of "the aircraft industry," anything could happen in the future.

Instead of having trips in the coming vacation, our benevolent committee has decided to allow students to go to Sydney, where the local engineers are busily arranging social life and symposium on automation. Hand your names into Keith Weller, or to a member of the committee, if you want to go. Accommodation will probably be available in private homes if you get in early, but this is not certain yet.

According to the infamous magazine committee, censorship will have been completed in time for publication early next term. The "Thing" will sell at a nominal price of one shilling, so start saving. It's called "Hysteresis."

**SCOOP:** The South Australia representative on the Duke of Edinburgh study conference held at Cambridge last year is talking today in Room 110, Mech. Building, at 1.20 p.m.

## • SCIENCE ASSOC.

Our programme started with fun and games at the Freshers' Welcome, which was very well attended. Some of the female freshers showed a fine bit of leg. Wacko! The annual trip to Hardy's was a great success. Why didn't you come?

The symposium on evolution drew a large crowd. Bradley and Co. led student discussion! Much hot air all around. In the absence of Dr. Campbell, Mr. Barret,

# EDITOR IS WANTED FOR A.U.M.

The SRC decided at a meeting last week to call for nominations for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the Adelaide University Magazine, to be published in 1958.

Nominations for the positions should be sent to the Secretary of the S.R.C. before June 20 this year.

A report on the possibility of publishing a magazine was prepared by a member of the S.R.C. The report showed that a magazine could be published profitably, and it suggested that the magazine be put on sale in a year's time, after intensive planning and preparation by a complete staff.

It was felt that work on

of the Dental School, showed a documentary film on the food habits of the Australian aborigine. Mr. Barret concluded his lunch-time talk by answering questions.

This week sees the first of a new series of articles entitled "Scientifically yours," appearing in "On Dit." This series of short articles by various members of the staff should be of interest to all. Future contributions will include articles by Dr. Creeth, Dr. West, and Dr. Browning.

Next term we are holding a students' night, at which students can give a short talk of scientific interest, on a subject of their own choice. Anyone interested in doing so should contact a committee member.

Also during next term there will be discussion groups on "Science and Religion," and "The Philosophy of Science." If you would like to come, let us know.

the magazine should begin as soon as a suitable Editor was appointed. Previously work had been crammed into the space of a few months.

Dr. Inglis, of the Department of History, and other members of the staff, are willing to assist in the preparation of a magazine.

## UNION NIGHTS

The arrangements for speakers at future Union Nights were also discussed. A number of suggestions were made by Councillors about various people who may be interesting speakers.

Although Union Night speakers are tentatively selected for the next few nights, "On Dit" invites suggestions from readers about possible Union Night speakers. If there is someone you would like to hear speak at a Union Night, write a brief letter to "On Dit," perhaps giving some reasons why you think the person you have chosen would be able to give an interesting talk of general interest to students. Speakers need not necessarily live in this State.

All letters should be sent to "On Dit," and marked "Union Night." They will be handed to the Union Night Director for consideration.

A model and drawing of the new S.R.C. office were shown to members of Council. The new office will be situated in what is now the Union Office.

The Dental Students' Society have been granted an additional £15 to cover costs of publishing their magazine, "Probe." The Society had applied for a grant of £20.

## SPECIAL ANGLICAN COMMUNION

The centre of interest of the Anglican Church in the Diocese of Adelaide this month will be the consecration and enthronement of the sixth Bishop of Adelaide, the Rev. Dr. J. J. Reed.

He is the first Australian to be made Bishop of a capital city diocese in Australia. Also he will be the first Bishop of Adelaide to be consecrated in Adelaide.

As Dean of Adelaide, he was very closely associated with the forming of the Anglican Society in this University, and has since taken a very active interest in it. The consecration and enthronement will take place on Ascension Day (Thursday, May 30).

The Anglican Society will therefore celebrate the Holy

## FROM A GREAT HEIGHT



Going down Rundle Street the other day, we heard: "S-n-b-m appliances are made in Australia and are distributed throughout the Civilized World and America."

Truth will out—even in the strangest places.

★ ★

We were in Melbourne last week (or at least our spies were) and we saw what must have been the worst display for years by University students. It may be that the Suez Canal situation has its ridiculous aspect which needs satirising—in which case Collins Street outside the Hotel Australia is quite a good place for a skit. But one does not convince onlookers that the display is funny by plastering both them and the police with flour bombs.

★ ★

Nor does it convince a magistrate that one's friends have been wrongfully arrested, to jostle him as he enters Court.

It seems that Melbourne University students could well learn the lesson which their Adelaide counterparts learned several years ago—that it is better to liaise with the police than fight them, and that not all ideas which University students have for stunts are funny.

—Fanny

Communion on this morning at 7.45 a.m. in the Lady Symon Hall, followed by corporate breakfast. All Anglicans are urged to be present, as this Communion will be offered with special intention for Dr. Reed.

## STUDENTS DIE IN CUBA

As Vice-President of the Cuban Federacion Estudiantil Universitaria and from my exile in Panama, where I arrived a few days ago, I write to inform you of the very serious situation at present of FEU—the Cuban National Union of Students.

Until I received asylum at the Embassy of Panama at Havana, I was at the head of the Federacion, because Jose Antonio Echeverria and Fructuoso Rodriguez, our President and First Vice-President, had gone underground to avoid persecution by the repressive forces of the dictatorship.

Since November, 1956, most of us, officials of the F.E.U., have been continually sought by the repressive forces.

In this state of affairs, it was my duty on November 27, 1956 to call and lead the demonstration which Cuban students used to hold traditionally to commemorate the shooting down of nine medical students in 1871. The student demonstration was, shot at by the Police, 16 students were wounded and many more cudgelled and imprisoned.

### Arrests

On November 30 an insurrectional revolt broke out in Santiago de Cuba against the dictatorship; during the following days many students were arrested and imprisoned and are still detained without having been tried. Some students

have been found shot down in different Eastern towns.

During December, January and February, the student leaders were involved in a multitude of accusations by the police, as a result of which all who were arrested are now detained in prison (there are more than 100), some awaiting trial and others condemned solely for the crime of defending the rights of the individual and the sovereignty of the people, principles held sacred by the Charter of the United Nations and by the Constitution of the Cuban Republic.

In January, Jose Vasquez, Executive Secretary of the F.E.U., was arrested together with other students. All were condemned to different punishments, from three to six years' imprisonment.

### Leader killed

When the insurrection recently broke out in Havana on March 13, the President of the Federacion Estudiantil Universitaria, Jose Antonio Echeverria Bianchi, and other students were killed. Next morning, another student was found shot

in the outskirts of the town.

In short, the students all over the island are drowning in an immense pool of blood, some assassinated, others imprisoned or in exile, and most of them persecuted on the island.

With our President killed, other students are in hiding, in imminent danger of being arrested and killed, including Fructuoso Rodriguez (Deputy President), Juan Nuiry (Secretary-General) and so many others that they cannot possibly all be named.

In this sad situation, which has been going on for months, we appeal to all National Unions of Students to manifest their solidarity with us, in a way as each may deem appropriate. We have learned that the National Unions of Students of Latin America are organising and carrying out various protest actions, ranging from strikes to demonstrations in front of the Cuban diplomatic headquarters, as a way of showing their repudiation to the repeated crimes.

This article was received by N.U.A.U.S. from COSEC.

## WHAT'S YOUR FANCY?—

Art, music, the theatre? You'll find they are covered best in

# THE ADVERTISER

# OUR OBSERVER MAY GO TO FESTIVAL

## • Meeting decides

A motion that Adelaide University should send an observer to the World Youth Festival in Moscow, if one of a sufficiently high standard can be found, was narrowly passed at a highly partisan meeting last week.

The lunch-hour meeting, which was held in the Lady Symon Hall on May 16, was attended by more than 250 people.

The meeting produced controversial speeches from the House. Speakers included Messrs. I. Haigh, M. Cockburn, G. Crawford, A. Klein, and J. Clare.

## ANNUAL LIBERAL CONFERENCE

The Australian Universities Liberal Federation, comprised of members of Liberal Clubs in each University, will hold its annual conference and council in Sydney from May 31 to June 6.

The Federation meets yearly for informal discussions, and as a policy-making body, with delegates from each constituent. Every club is entitled to send three delegates to the council, and observers will be admitted.

Anyone wishing to attend the conference or council can obtain forms from the S.R.C. office, or get information from Mr. Andrew Wilson or members of the Liberal Union Committee.

## Crockery misunderstanding

There has been some misunderstanding regarding charges made for crockery and cutlery in the Union.

The charges are 1d. for each item of cutlery, and 2d. for each item of crockery. These charges will be borne by the House Committee, EXCEPT in cases where the Common Room is open.

Mr. M. Smyth pointed out the advantages of sending a representative to a Festival of 30,000 young people. He said that students have common interests, irrespective of creed or color. By refusing to be represented we are cutting ourselves off from the world student body.

### OPPOSITION

The opposite opinion was put forward by Mr. A. Wilson. He asked why the Adelaide University should be made the instrument of Communist propaganda. The Festival obviously seems to be organised for the benefit of the Communists, although the Russians have promised "no propaganda."

Mr. A. C. Adams suggested that, as Australians will be going to Moscow in any case, an anti-Communist representative from Adelaide will do more good than an independent observer.

The considered opinion of Dr. P. Halley, who attended the 1951 Festival, was that an observer should be sent. However, whoever goes must be careful not to wear "pink-tinted glasses" in Moscow. Tricky situations could develop.

The S.R.C. may hold another meeting to decide who the observer will be.

Footnote: A number of students expressed their dissatisfaction at the result of the meeting. Said one student: "The meeting was supposed to be called to consider Mrs. Posen's request for observer status at Moscow, but we didn't give her request any specific consideration."

## • SCIENTIFIC PHOTOGRAPHY

### LECTURE SERIES IS PLANNED

The Science Association and the Camera Club have together arranged a series of lectures on Scientific Photography. The SRC has made a special grant for lecturer's fees. There will be one lecture, or lecture-demonstration, a week through most of second term.

At most Universities there is a special course in scientific photography. Unfortunately, this University is lacking in this essential facility. As a result, science graduates (especially in biological fields) are totally un-equipped to use necessary photographic techniques in their research.

The course is designed to give a good general knowledge of photography, with emphasis on special lab. and field techniques. The lectures will be open to ALL staff and students. We recommend it especially to post-graduate and final year students.

The first eight lectures will be given by Mr. K. Phillips, A.R.P.S., who is the

photographer at Waite Institute. He is recognised as a leading authority in his field. Several specialist lectures are being arranged.

If you are interested, get in touch with Rex Le Page (Genetics Department) or the Science Association Secretary before the end of term. Details of the course appear in this "On Dit."

### CORRECTION

On the centre spread in our last issue we published a cartoon with the caption, "I've had men ever since the Engineers' Ball."

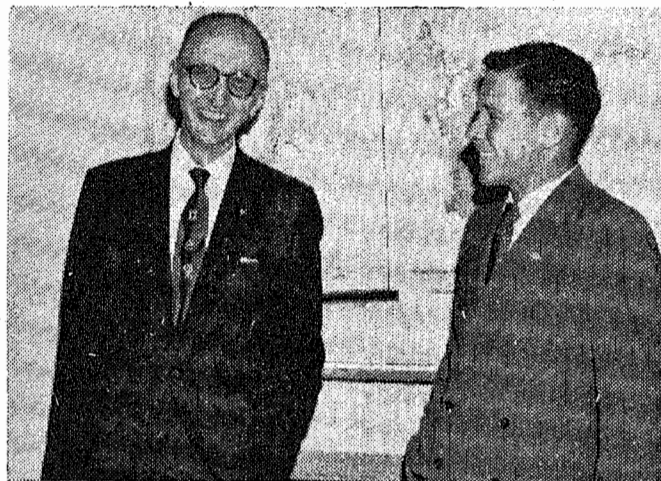
This should have read: "I've had THEM ever since the Engineers' Ball."

"China has rushed into a religious vacuum," Prof. Linebarger said at the last Union Night. Prof. Linebarger, professor of Asian Politics at the John Hopkins University in Washington, has spent much time in Asia.

He said that a large part of the Chinese people had been left forlorn with their religion for twenty years; but communism had not filled their need. He felt that not enough attention is paid to religion in world politics.

Photo at right shows Prof. Linebarger after the meeting with S.R.C. Vice-president, Michael Smyth.

—Barry Hallstone Photo.



## WHY GIVE IN TO MOSCOW?

Last week we passed by four votes a motion that we send a representative to the Moscow Youth Festival, provided a suitable person can be found.

How many of us present at the meeting realised the implications of this step? Just what have we let ourselves in for?

This question is one of principles. We in Australia are anti-Communist on the whole. Our principles therefore clash with those of the Iron Curtain countries. We must therefore be exceedingly careful before we are sympathetic to their proposals.

Let us examine this Festival, and see whether our

by ANDREW WILSON

support of it is anything more than a satisfaction of Communist aims.

This Festival is arranged and instituted by two Communist-front organisations—the World Federation of Democratic Youth, and the International Union of Students.

### Propaganda

This Festival is, from all accounts, a massive propaganda undertaking. It is intended to offset the loss to Soviet prestige of events in Hungary, and to promote greater receptiveness to propaganda about the material achievements of the Soviet world.

From the vivid and pleasant impressions delegates to the Festival are intended to receive, the Communists expect people in the Free World to draw the conclusion that living under a Communist regime is highly desirable.

Even if these intentions and aims are not true, we must be careful to examine all aspects before we commit ourselves to have official status at the Festival.

### Representative

Although an individual

## DISCUSSION WEEK-END PROPOSED

A Discussion Week-end at Holiday House, Mt. Lofty, is being arranged by the S.R.C.

The week-end will be held from July 26-28. Students who want to hear notable speakers on topics of wide student interest should make a note of the date and keep that week-end free.

Further details will be available later.

may not lose or gain much from such a trip to Moscow, it is necessary to see the consequences it may have on this University, assuming a representative with status is chosen. We could conceivably be committed in many ways, even though not necessarily intentionally. Statements, opinions, and hopes can easily be misconstrued, especially when misconstruction is suitable to a sector of the listening public.

Do not let it be thought that I oppose any individual's intention of attending this Festival. What I do oppose is this move to send someone as our official representative, representing Adelaide University.

As a final thought, if a representative is to be sent, let us ensure he or she is truly representative of the students of this University, and is sufficiently strong in his or her convictions to represent us intelligently and with as little bias as possible.

### THIS WAS IT!

The photo published in our last issue beneath the title "What is it?" was of the type-face bars on a type-writer.

## Next jazz convention in Adelaide

Early in 1946 Adrian Monsbrongh, sometimes called "Lazy Ade" or "The Father of Australian Jazz," got the idea of having an annual conference of Australian jazz musicians and delegates at one of the capital cities.

The 11th convention was held at Christmas time last year in the Prahran Town Hall, Melbourne. Adelaide has been the scene of only one previous convention—in 1951.

The convention will be held in the Norwood Town Hall from December 26 to December 30.

There will be a large quantity of wonderful music, which should not be missed.

Activities of interest to the jazz lover in the near future are: Adelaide Jazz Society Cabaret, Friday, May 24. University Jazz Club Dances, Saturday, May 25 and Saturday, June 1. University Jazz Club Concert, Thursday, July 4.

## AMPLIFIER

The amplifier is now available for use by clubs and societies, subject to the approval of the S.R.C. Amplifier Officer. The main restrictions are that it cannot be taken before 1.20, and must be returned before 11 the next week day, and it cannot be taken out of the Union Buildings.

People wishing to have notices read at lunch time are reminded that they are to be printed on the forms available in the S.R.C. office.

## CLASSICS FROM KUHNELS!

BACH: The Brandenburg Concertos, Nos. 1 to 6 (complete). The Stuttgart Chamber Orch., cond. by Karl Munchinger. Two discs \$5/15/-

BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 7 in A major, Op. 92. The Philharmonia Orch., cond. Otto Klemperer 57/6

BEETHOVEN: Pianoforte Concerto No. 5 in E flat major, Op. 73 (Emperor). Solomon and the Philharmonia Orch., cond. by Herbert Menges 57/6

CHOPIN: Pianoforte Sonata No. 2 in B flat minor, Op. 35 (Funeral March). Shostakovitch. Three Preludes and Fugues. Op. 87. Emil Gilels 57/6

MOZART: Serenade for 13 wind instruments. K. 361. Members of L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, cond. by Ernest Ansermet 57/6

MENDELSSOHN: Pianoforte Concertos, No. 1 in G minor, Op. 25, and No. 2 in D minor, Op. 40. Peter Katin and the London Symph. Orch., cond. by Anthony Collins 57/6





YOU'RE WELCOME TO HEAR ANY RECORDING AT KUHNELS!

**136**  
**RUNDLE ST.**  
**W 2967**

We know too little of the world around us. Within this University there are many fields of study, yet most of us know little about them. New, and often exciting ideas, discoveries, and applications keep popping up in all fields of learning. Many of these affect our lives; they affect the way we think about things; the things that happen to us, as individuals and as a community.

The Science Association has arranged for a number of short articles on Science to appear in "On Dit." We hope these will tell us something of what Science is doing, and how it affecting the world around us.—BILL EWERS, President, Science Association.

### MACHINES THAT THINK

What is it that can play noughts and crosses without losing, can compose music, can add or multiply numbers at the rate of thousands a second, and can (in theory) reproduce? The answer is—a digital computer, or electronic brain, as it is commonly called. Such machines have caused a revolution in the methods used for numerical calculations in scientific research.

The basic mathematical theory of the electronic brain was first developed in the early nineteenth century by William Babbage. This famous practical mathematician taught himself mathematics—so well in fact that when he first went to Cambridge he knew more

than his tutor. He did not trouble to do the Tripos examination but nevertheless became Professor of Mathematics at Cambridge with the odd

**By DR. R. B. POTTS  
Mathematics Department**

distinction of never giving a lecture! He was obsessed with the idea of constructing a large machine capable of performing involved calculations and although his high hopes were never realized, he laid down the basic theory of the operation of such a machine.

**ADVANCES**  
With the recent tremendous advances in electronic engineering have enabled Babbage's ideas to be put into practice. John von Neumann, who, until his recent death, was one of the world's

leading mathematicians, was the genius behind the construction of the modern computer. He showed how such a machine could be the powerful and flexible tool of the mathematician, capable of solving problems that would otherwise take years of human effort. Today, hundreds of digital computers are in constant use in Universities, Government Departments and industry. They have been used to solve a wide variety of problems in pure and applied mathematics, physics, chemistry, engineering, meteorology, astronomy, economics, business and commerce. They are best suited to the problems involving masses of arithmetic—the sort of problems mathematicians detest.

In Australia, three Universities at present possess digital computers

—Sydney, Sydney Tech. and Melbourne. Adelaide would like one, but is still looking for someone with about £50,000 to spare (Sydney found a race-horse owner). Fortunately, however, the Mathematics Department has been allowed use of WREDAC, the computer at the Weapons Research Establishment, Salisbury. With the help and co-operation of the Mathematical Services Division at this Establishment, it has been possible for University students doing mathematics to spend the long vacation learning the uses of the computer. This year two of the Honors students are specialising in solving problems using WREDAC and it is expected that this phase of research work being done in the Mathematics Department will expand in the next few years.

## THE MOON IS GREEN CHEESE

At nine o'clock on Monday morning Caroline Follott decided to kill her sister-in-law Muriel, from whom she had endured bullying, criticism and sneers for eleven years, and for whom she had worked as an unpaid drudge, simply because Muriel had money, and Caroline none, and a little, frail old spinster, however intelligent, had no way of earning any.

So this Monday morning instead of dusting the dingy crowded drawing room, with its heavy, elaborately carved furniture, its dim photographs in tarnished frames, and its overload of hideous Victorian knickknacks, she perched on the piano stool, on which no-one ever sat to play, and considered her revolutionary idea. It was quite simple, she thought—Muriel with her bad heart would never survive a gentle push from the top of the stairs. Caroline's faded eyes grew hard, her soft, pink, wrinkled cheeks flushed with determination, and the hand which she lifted to her thick, white hair was quite steady. Afterwards, she thought, I shall have a blue rinse and a set, and she thought with delight of her brother's estate which would come to her on his wife, Muriel's, death. She nodded her head quite cheerfully as she rose to do her neglected dusting.

Late that same afternoon her purpose was strengthened almost to eager desire, for Muriel had been at her worst all day, bullying, finding fault, sneering, until Caroline could have screamed her hatred and her resolve. She decided to wait until 10 o'clock when Muriel came upstairs, collected her hot water bottle and went downstairs again. Caroline intended to be at the top in the shadows, waiting. So to this end she went up early, and by a quarter to 10, was ready hiding in the shadows, shivering not with dread but with nervousness lest she bungle it . . .

It was over. A quick push, a shrill scream, a heavy sound of a falling

body. Then her own answering scream, the neighbors, the doctor, the police, and finally the undertaker, the grave—and the solicitor.

She decided to close the house and take a long trip abroad, London, Paris, New York, Rome, anywhere she liked, even the moon, she thought, smiling, but I expect it would only be made of green cheese.

Now she was very busy, buying clothes, getting passports, tickets, making arrangements, but at last all was ready and she had only a week to wait before she left.

What was that? She sat up in bed knowing that she had heard a sound, and, hearing it again—downstairs in the drawing room where her precious passport and tickets were! Without stopping to think, she seized her umbrella and crept swiftly downstairs to the drawing room door which swung disconcertingly open as she touched, and creaked loudly. The thief, exploring the sideboard drawers, swung around, fired, and then, appalled at what he had done, turned tail and fled.

Caroline, clutching her thin chest, slid slowly downwards on to her knees, and then, with a look of dreadful dismay and bitter disappointment on her face, that all her plans should have come to nought, she fell very, very slowly forward.

The following afternoon, her neighbors, alarmed at the sight of her milk bottle still sitting on her doorstep, broke in and found Caroline, her new nightgown stained with blood, and on her pinched dead face a look of dreadful dismay and bitter disappointment.

—EDWARD BENTLEY.

## FEATURES

. . . The Theatre . . .



Jill Manson and Bill Holdsworth get to know each other in a scene from "Mr. Boltry" in the Hut last week.

—Photo: Barry Hallstone.

## WHERE THE HELL WERE YOU?

Once again the AUDS have put on a play at which the attendance was, to say the least, disappointing.

In view of their recent drive to arouse interest, and the obvious merits of their latest production of James Bridie's "Mr. Boltry," by Rachael Cross, it appears that they are dealing with a potential audience of spiritually dead automatons, with no interest in anything beyond what they have to know by November.

Rachael Cross' production of this amusing and disturbing play was extremely competent and imaginative. It deals with the evocation of the Devil, Mr. Boltry, by four young people, and his discussion with the Puritanical Highland Rev. McCrimmon. The Devil's advocate and God's representative argue theology (of a sort), and the social psychology of the 20th World. There are some unforgettable lines: "Kirks in Hell?" "Why not? Surely you would not deny us the consolations of religion?"

The role of Mr. Boltry was handled by Chai Hou Chau with bland poise. His dramatic technique was excellent. The Rev. McCrimmon, played by Alec Hyslop, was an effective contrast. His progress towards tolerance was sensitively portrayed, and in view of his youth, his performance was commendable.

**ACCEPTANCE**  
Judith Standen, as Mrs. McCrimmon, was a foil by nature of her calm acceptance of whatever life brought. Her voice could

have been more varied. The disillusioned intellectuals were Jean (Helen Fotheringham) and Cully (Colin Nettlebeck). Miss Fotheringham's performance was technically pleasing, if a little trite. Colin Nettlebeck lacked variety of expression, but was not self-conscious in showing emotion where required.

**FEELING**  
Bill Holdsworth's performance as Cohen, the Jewish Cockney soldier with a broad Australian accent, was, to use his own idiom, "a bit of orlight." Morag, the Scottish maid, was played by Jill Manson with a pleasing and sustained accent and real feeling for her part. The stage effects and lightings were the best seen in the Hut for a long time, and added much to the supernatural atmosphere. The costumes were appropriate.

**EXCELLENT**  
The mechanics of production were excellent. The repartee was swift, and the cues well picked up. The cast moved with assurance, and the groupings were effective. The slow build-up to the climax was masterful. Why, then, was the attendance so poor? The play was definitely well worth seeing, and well advertised. It is not so near exam. time that work could be an excuse. It is disturbing to think how even more pitiful, small audiences are going to look in the New Union Theatre.  
JENNIFER ELLIOT.

## THE SOCIAL CREDIT WAY

What relation can be shown between the crime involved in the Crucifixion of Jesus and the present-day crimes involved in the coup de grace which is being forced upon what used to be Western Christendom?

Those who will take sufficient notice of the invective which Jesus levelled against the central powerful controllers of the Judean regime will have ample evidence to support the idea that the Sanhedrin was almost bound to get rid of Jesus if it was to uphold and guard the regime which existed.

Realists who are of the Social Credit persuasion will doubt if ever there existed a political regime which was, or is, sufficiently satisfactory. When the late C. H. Douglas defined Social Credit as a Policy of a Philosophy, he formulated suggestions (because he relied upon a glimpse of Reality) which, if relied upon, would undo or neutralise any regime, because it cannot fulfil the Christian political philosophy as it affects the conduct of community affairs.

Social Crediters, least of all groups, are not a peculiar people. Almost invariably Sects, Parties, Brotherhoods, and what not, expect their adherents to give up too much of their unique (at best inhuman) personal characteristics out of which courageous and venturesome faith will foster a life "more abundant."

As far as I remember, Henry Drummond preferred that each person should find and make use of such ritual practices as are developed from experience in fulfilling his human destiny.

As the Sanhedrin was almost bound to get rid of Jesus, so the present Zionist plus Communist powerful controllers, who undoubtedly do conduct the affairs of community life, are bound to keep a grip on the careers of "Western" politics, so that they blunder along (or worse) by following the false and stupid politics of finance, commerce, and politics.



Heather Fotheringham, who starred in the A.U.D.S. production of "Mr. Boltry." —Barry Hallstone Photo.

# FREE PABLO NERUDA

Pablo Neruda, a Chilean, outstanding living poet of all America, has been arrested in Argentine, and taken to prison on a stretcher.

He was in Argentine for medical treatment, but he was gaoled along with 360 Argentine Communist and working class leaders.

This was announced on the A.B.C. news of Saturday, April 13, but has not been repeated in the daily press.

### Lyric poet

Pablo Neruda was born in Chile. In his early life he was a lyric poet, not concerned with the people's struggles.

But when he was Chilean Ambassador in Spain in 1936 he actively supported and wrote for the democratic Government of Spain in their fight against Hitler and Franco, in the same way as Hemingway and Spender and others did.

After the war the Chilean people elected him as a Communist to the Chilean Senate, but the dictatorship of Videla hunted him out of the land when it outlawed the Chilean working-class movement.

The world peace movement has recognised his great work for international peace by electing him to the executive of the World Peace Council.

The military uprising that deposed Peron in September, 1955, is today in power, with General Arambura as Provisional President. Alongside

those who opposed Peron because he was getting ready to hand over to Standard Oil were those who reproached him for giving too little to Standard Oil.

### Minerals

Chile, the home of Neruda, is very rich in minerals. U.S.A. monopolies, Kinnecock and Anaconda Copper, exploit her copper, which is about 70 per cent. of her exports. In 1951 they forced Chile to sell copper at half the world price; Chilean miners in 1953 had to work up to 20 hours at a stretch at wages one-fifth to one-sixth of the copper workers in U.S.A.

But the working people of Chile are united today as never before, and are fighting back. It is no wonder that Wall Street would try to stop the voice of Neruda, who is loved by the working people of all America as Henry Lawson is loved in Australia.

As writers, as peace lovers, as democrats, we must protest at this act of barbarity, and demand that the Argentine Government FREE PABLO NERUDA!

Argentine Consul is A. Bollini, 4 Dumaresq Road, Rose Bay, N.S.W.

[Issued by Katherine Susannah Prichard, Lloyd Davies, Vic Williams.]

### • The Labor Club's Economic Group urges . . .

## REPLACE CAPITAL OWNERSHIP

The Labor Party is a Socialist Party, convinced that capitalist ownership should be replaced by social ownership. Its constitution says so; but it is, in today's conditions, rather uncertain about how to apply this principle.

It is all very well for Labor people to say that Labor should nationalise industries which are monopolistic or inefficient, or should nationalise whenever they are convinced that nationalisation would help to raise living standards, or to bring social justice, or a new spirit into industry. But such generalisations do not help the party very much. There are many difficulties inherent in the nationalisation of certain industries, e.g., it is extremely difficult to define the boundaries of great diffuse industries, such as chemicals or engineering. Moreover, nationalisation might sometimes tend to have a disturbing effect upon export connections.

### Problems

But do these problems mean that the A.L.P. should abandon its aim of a democratic socialist society, and declare that it is prepared to accept indefinitely a "mixed" economy with a large capitalist sector? No. It merely means that the party has to do a lot of hard work in devising the most suitable forms of social ownership.

A sound idea would be to bring sections of the chemical and engineering indus-

tries (taking these as an example) under public ownership. It would be difficult to organise either of these industries into a nation-wide public corporation; but it would be a relatively simple matter to convert into public corporations several of the large public companies in chemicals, e.g., I.C.I. or engineering.

### Corporations

These public corporations would pay a limited return on capital, and the directors would be appointed by the Government. Export connections would not be disturbed in the least—any more than when Renault or Volkswagen were taken over by the State. Social ownership would be established with the minimum of difficulty, while the pattern of social ownership could be changed later if desired. In time all large public companies could be converted into public corporations by general legislation, thus bringing a very large part of manufacturing industry under social ownership.

### Conversion

The conversion of all large public companies into public corporations, and the mutu-

alisation of all other limited liability companies, would bring a very large part of industry under social ownership. It seems to us likely that the A.L.P. will tend, for several reasons, to move in this direction.

Firstly, the Fabians and many specialists are doubtful about the desirability of more and more nationalisation, and have been exploring alternative possibilities, as in "Policies for Progress" and Professor Arndt's lecture to Melbourne University A.L.P. Club last year.

Secondly, the party organisers know that the story that the A.L.P. wants to nationalise everything is liable to lose votes. Thirdly, the A.C.T.U. is pressing for legal limitation of dividends. Fourthly, nationalisation involving the break-up of established companies might

have a disturbing effect upon export connections, whereas dividend limitation would help to stabilise prices, and maintain export markets, and at the same time pave the way towards a significant extension of social ownership.

# GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH?

Dear Sir,—I think it is a regrettable fact that most students are ignorant of the real importance of the World Youth Festival.

A pamphlet distributed in this university has called it "the greatest event of all time," which is no exaggeration, if we exclude the birth of Karl Marx and the October Revolution. To this Festival will come thousands of young people from Bulgaria, China, Albania, Poland, North Korea and East Germany. In fact, from all over the world.

An exciting programme is promised for the delegates. There will be "cultural" visits to building sites, factories and farms, and, as has been the practice in previous Festivals, there will be non-political talks on the significance of the Democratic Soviet Socialist Republic in the world today. As far as possible, according to the pamphlet, to illustrate these talks "there will be visits to appropriate Soviet institutions," each expedition ending with a return trip. The artistic programme includes visits to concerts, exhibitions and circuses. It is to be hoped many delegates will also be able to see a puppet display given by delegates from Eastern European countries.

Rumors have been spread that this Festival is merely a political stunt, since the last five I.U.S. Festivals have been held in Iron Curtain countries. These fears, however, are groundless. The Soviet organisers have given solemn assurances to Hungarian and other delegates that there will be no political or religious propaganda.

So there you have it, Aussies. Do your best to go to this Festival. If you can not afford the money, apply to the Soviet Government for an assisted passage. You can all have a share in the Festival. Just send "a gift or message from your work place, club or from among your mates." Indeed the rumor has it that some university students have already bought a gift for the host, Mr. Kruschew: this is a secret, but it is expected to be an Alcoholics Anonymous Directory. It is appropriate to end with a little note of consolation for those that cannot attend: "Unfortunately not all of us can go to Moscow this year. But remember, in a few years we will all have to!"—I am, sir, yours,  
—G. C.

## • Nonsense

Dear Sir,—I don't wish to argue with your columnist Fanny about the way to produce "educated members of the legal profession," though I suspect that her views might not coincide with those of the Faculty of Law.

But I must protest against her statement that "Articled clerks, under the local rules, are

not allowed to undertake ANY University courses—even night courses—in their second year of articles." This is pure non-

## Letters to the Editor

sense, as Fanny would discover if she were to spend two minutes reading the relevant Rule of Court.—Yours sincerely,  
—R. A. BLACKBURN,  
Dean of the Faculty of Law.

## • Congrats.

Dear Sir,—May I be permitted to congratulate you on your publication of the excellent article (On Dit, May 14) "Black Girl in Search of God" and to offer brief comments on same. As it effects mortal man's relationship to God—it is thought provoking and demands the attention of any thoughtful reader.

The answer to Helen Y's final question, "Is there, after all, a God?" is in the affirmative.

On what grounds? On the grounds that there are humble men and women in this university and in all walks of life, in all lands, who daily enjoy through no personal merit, communion with God, the designer and creator of the universe, and who experience a deep and real sense of security and peace through faith in Him, self.

We have common ground, "Helen Y"—for I too, am a gentile, but I possess through no merit of my own, personal salvation by faith in Jesus Christ, for, as Paul in his letter to Titus writes, "For the grace of God (the free unmerited favor of God) that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men."

How do I know that Jesus Christ is alive today? Because he changes the lives of men and women.

Accept him as the Saviour and Master of your life, submit your will to Him and then your life will find its true purpose.

Like yourself, I was not born a Christian. I became a Christian by a deliberate act of the will.

What is man's chief end? Man's chief end is to glorify God and to enjoy Him for ever.—Yours sincerely,  
—ALLEN O. SMITH.

## • Vandalism

Dear Sir,—It is surprising that Mr. Laybourne-Smith, hitherto innocent of any charge of architectural vandalism, has engineered the act of despoliation perpetual evidence of which greets all who enter from the main North Tce. gate. It was, to say the least, an ill-considered decision that resulted in the upper front windows of the administration building being framed with shiny metal. (Is it stainless steel or anodised aluminium?) Surely a little paint might subdue the garish incongruity of it, and permit the building

# Friendly relations at Asian Conference

The greatest success of the first Asian Student Press Conference, held in Manila in late February, was the extremely good and friendly relations existing between delegates from all parts of Asia.

Indians and Pakistanis cussed their problems without animosity. Philipinos walked arm-in-arm, and disavowed their views on White Australia without heated argument, and all nations present were able to submerge

their private political opinions in a general atmosphere of good feeling. This spirit was the more remarkable in the light of the con-

by IAN HAIG

to resume an attitude of repose.

What can we expect in the future? To walk up terrazzo steps with our hands on "Black Magic" bannisters? Or perhaps we will be greeted by Sir Walter Watson Hughes resplendent in a shining suit of cadmium plate (concealing egg-stained bronze) and seated in a tubular steel chair.

Yours regretfully,  
—JOHN W. PERRY.

## • Answers

Dear Sir,—I can understand now why few people ever pass in the English Department... I heard Mr. C. P. H. Dutton, a member of the English Department. I to answer questions on "Any Questions" from the A.B.C., 7.15, 15/5/57. The way he talked all around the question without answering the question was, to say the least, remarkable. If this is the way to answer University English questions, I sympathize with those who failed.

—FAILURE.

## • Flying saucer?

Dear Sir,—I have found a black disc, ten inches in diameter and having a small hole in the centre.

Is this a record?  
W. R. A.

## • Profit

Dear Sir,—The writer of "From a Great Height" in the last "On Dit" seems to think that University students are being exploited by the S.R.C., and justifies this statement by pointing at the profit of £250 on the Commencement Ball.

Twelve hundred students apparently did not think that the price (15/- double) was too high. They were right. It was very low in comparison with the 25/- and 30/- you have to pay for other balls around town.

The three dance floors were all crowded, so that if the price had been any lower, there would have been another few hundred present, and consequently no room to move, let alone dance.

It is hardly fair to say that the S.R.C. is exploiting the students. The profit is only of minor interest to the members—after all, they don't get a cut of the £250.

—D. A. T. LUKE,  
Treasurer, S.R.C.

flicts at Bandoeng and other student conferences.

The most concrete result of the Conference was the discussion in detail of setting up of an Asian Student Press Bureau, which will correlate student news from all over Asia, and release it in bulletin form.

## Influence

Philippino students wield considerably greater political influence than their Australian counterparts. The fact that the Philippines Consultative Council of Students has its headquarters in Malacanang Palace—the home of the President of the Philippines—is some indication of this.

During our stay we visited many educational establishments. Most of these were infinitely larger than Australian Universities—Far Eastern University has 30,000 students—and the

## BULL ON BRIDGES

Bridges of all shapes, sizes, and structural designs literally stole the show during the Engineering Society lunch-hour meeting in the Lady Symon Hall on May 14.

These bridges had been most excellently photographed by Professor Bull, of the Civil Engineering Department, during his tour of England and Europe last summer, and were shown to a large audience of about 200 during this illustrated talk, mysteriously titled "What the Professor Saw."

## • Sex

Dear Sir,—I am sure that there are many in this University who will join with me in objecting to the advertisement for the Economic Society's dance in the Lady Symon on May 15. Surely they do not have to use such slogans as 'Sex' and 'Sex and Sin' to endeavor to make a dance a success. No doubt many will say that I am 'narrow-minded,' but is it being narrow-minded to object to morally degraded people abusing what should be a natural part of our lives?

I can only hope that this dance is the failure it deserves to be, for what decent-living person would attend a dance where 'Sex and Sin' was the theme?

Yours faithfully,  
—"MISS PRIM."

[This letter was received too late for publication before the dance on May 15. Reports suggest the evening was a success.—Ed.]

## Art entries are needed

The local director of the N.U.A.U.S. Art Exhibition, Miss F. Lokan, demands entries from students by Monday, June 10.

Entries can be no larger than 20 in. by 16 in., because they will be travelling all over Australia to all of the universities.

If students do not support this exhibition, it obviously cannot exist, so for their own sakes, students are urged to give it their unqualified support in the most practical form.

student population in Manila alone, a city about as big as Sydney, was 100,000.

At the conclusion of our all-too-short stay in Manila we headed for Formosa as the guests of the China Youth Corps—the local equivalent of National Union—spending two days in Hong Kong en route.

## Keen students

Of particular note was the general serious-mindedness and the keenness to work—a national trait. They work far harder and longer than we do, but one disadvantage was that sports fields often lay idle, and extra-curricular activities played a very minor part in their student lives.

An interesting consideration from the Australian point of view was the availability of very worth-while scholarships to study in the main Universities in Taipeh, the capital. Good accommodation is available, and the scholarships are fairly well endowed.

The delegation left Formosa with the feeling that the Universities of Taiwan were of a high standard, and well equipped.

## Aquinas activities

The Annual Winter Camp of the Aquinas Society will be held at Mount Lofty from July 19 to 21. As usual, speakers of note will be invited and similarity discussion should ensue.

With ample opportunity for sport and relaxation, this will be a rewarding and well spent week-end. Cooking will be done by a staff, and the cost will be 35/- for the week-end.

This is for ALL Society members. The camp can accommodate 100, and, we hope, will be fully occupied. Names and deposits of £1 can be given to committee now.

On Saturday, June 1, in conjunction with the Jazz Club, the freshers are organising an informal dance in the Lady Symon. Admission will be 2/6. Come along and enjoy yourselves.

The Annual Ball is on June 29 in the Refectory. Tickets can be obtained now, price 20/- double.

## Great events

The Rev. C. T. Symons spoke at an S.C.M. meeting held on Friday, May 3, in the Lady Symon Hall on "The New Testament Church."

He pointed out that the talk was one in a series of discussions, and emphasised one facet of his varied subject—the great events which are the basis of Christian religion.

## "MARITANA" REVIEWED

On Saturday, May 11, Adelaide Teachers' College presented the opera "Maritana."

"Sainted Mother," sung by Diana Cowan (Maritana) and Rosalind Coats (Lazarillo), was easily the best moment of the evening. Partly unaccompanied, it calls for the utmost control and purity of tone. These were not wanting.

Roger Penny has my sympathy. To ask a baritone to build an extra story on his range in order to sing an exacting role (Don Caesar) is folly. The pitfalls are too many. Yet it is to his credit that, by sheer persistence, many were overcome. Perhaps more relaxation in his upper story would have helped a little more.

The back-stage personnel were paid tribute in an after-curtain speech by the director and producer, Mr. Musgrave Horner.—B.S.B.

## PORTRAITS OF CHRIST

An exhibition showing portraits of Christ through the centuries will be held in the George Murray Library on the Thursday and Friday of May Week.

In the history of exhibitions in this University this one is unique, and will probably remain such. Originals and prints will be loaned from the Art Gallery and private collections; books will illustrate the works of the Old Masters not available in prints. Father Michael Scott is advising.

The exhibition will be self-explanatory, and no official opening has been arranged.

### PROPOSED COURSE IN SCIENTIFIC PHOTOGRAPHY

A SERIES OF EIGHT LECTURES AND DEMONSTRATIONS BY K. P. PHILLIPS, A.R.P.S.

- 1.—General Introduction, and Theory of Light as Applied to Photography.  
A brief history of photography, leading up to present-day applications and procedures, with some reflections on the theory of light. (Illustrated with slides.)
- 2.—Making the Acquaintance of the Camera.  
Lenses, shutters, view-finders, range-finders, the focussing screen, and the importance of camera movements. Use of the diaphragm, depth of focus and questions of exposure and exposure meters. (Illustrated with slides.)
- 3.—Black and white photography of colored objects.  
Use of filters; variety of films, plates, etc., and the use of various emulsion types. (Illustrated with slides.)
- 4.—Lighting. (Demonstration at Waite Institute.)  
General lighting, and types of lighting suitable for scientific and technical photography; Macro-photography, copying maps, graphs, etc., and some points on slide making.
- 5.—Flashlight Photography  
Both electronic and flash bulb. (Some illustrations, but mostly demonstration.)
- 6.—Developing, printing, and enlarging. (Demonstration at Waite Institute.)  
A practical demonstration, particularly of enlarging, showing dodging, shading, control of depth and tone of prints. Mounting, trimming, spotting, etc.
- 7.—Color photography.  
Illustration of principles, and various methods of color photography, with some hints on taking and processing. (Illustrated with slides.)
- 8.—Composition and pictorial photography.  
Confining "Nature" to the picture format, a few recognised "rules" of composition, with a final period for questions. (Illustrated with slides and Kodachromes.)

NOTE: Depending on numbers, it may be necessary to divide Nos. 4 and 6 into two classes.

## LIBRARY EXTENSIONS

The S.R.C. Executive had afternoon tea with the Barr Smith Library Staff last week, and various questions were discussed informally.

The executive were given some details of the proposed extensions to the library to relieve the present overcrowding. It is hoped that work on the extensions will be in progress during the long vacation at the end of the year.

The possibility of opening the Library on Sunday afternoons during the third term was discussed. The executive pointed out that the Public Library is overcrowded during that period, and it is difficult to study effectively.

The Principal Librarian, Mr. W. A. Cowan, did not think the Library would be able to open on Sunday afternoons, mainly because of the difficulty of obtaining staff to supervise. He suggested that a room could perhaps be made available in the Union buildings, and the S.R.C. Executive and the Union Secretary, Mr. Swales-Smith, are investigating the possibility of this.

## Contributions wanted

## "REMARKABLE PERIODICAL"

Youse: What flourisheth as doth the green bay tree?  
We: Forsooth, the LITERARY SOCIETY. If this institution has not impinged on your consciousness, it will soon do so. It is our intention to launch the most remarkable student periodical of the new Elizabethan era.

Youse: And what, pray, has this to do with me?

We: We want contributions!!

What about: You, us, Shakespeare, cosmic consciousness, bilious attacks, Easter in Trebizond...

What like: Everyday primitive English, leavened with abstruseness, if you will.

When? Any time from NOW!

To Whom? Mike Bruer, Alan Brewer, Stewart Luke, Liz Oborn, Jan Luck.

Where? The Refectory; the Barr (unlikely); Top floor, Arts Building; Teachers' College, pigeon hole L.

We have spoken: hear ye, mark ye.

A 13-year-old schoolboy tells why oil is our way of life...

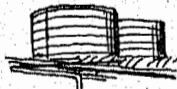
# OLEUM THE GREAT

John Pullen, of Burnie, Tasmania, won the junior section of a nation-wide essay competition sponsored by the Petroleum Information Bureau (Aust.) with this original approach to the part oil is playing in our everyday lives.



Oleum the Great, God of Oil, looked down and decided that men on earth were using too much machinery and not enough of their own energy: furthermore, they were taking all this mechanical aid very much for granted. Oleum decided they needed a lesson and waved the grease gun which served him for a wand.

The effect was instantaneous and startling. Oil wells stopped flowing; refineries, storage tanks and pipelines were suddenly emptied; the engines of ships, trains, cars and planes spluttered, coughed, and came to a standstill. All over the world, in factories, on roads, in the depths of mines — all petrol and diesel-powered engines stopped immediately.



For a short time, those machines powered by electricity, steam or atomic power kept working. Gradually, however, the absence of lubricating oils and greases caused their moving parts to become hotter and hotter, stiffer and stiffer. Wheels, cogs, pistons, cranks, pulleys, one by one, ceased to operate.

At the same time kerosine supplies vanished. Living in shacks, caravans, tents and boats

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY TO SIT IN THE HALLOWED PRECINCTS OF THE  
**BONYTHON HALL**  
FOUR TIMES IN ONE WEEK  
This may not occur again during your academic career  
**S.C.M. MISSION**  
July 1, 2, 4, 5  
MISSIONER: REV. FR. MICHAEL FISHER, S.S.F.

**JAZZ CLUB DANCE**  
Saturday, June 1 — Lady Symon Hall  
Admission only 2/6. Dancing, 8 p.m.—1.45 a.m.  
Six-Piece Band. Atmospheric Lighting

**BALL OF THE YEAR**  
MAY WEEK FESTIVAL  
**END-OF-TERM BALL**  
SPONSORED BY THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB  
First Class Jazz Band. Floor Shows.  
FREE REFRESHMENTS. Tables may be booked. Tickets at S.R.C. Office or from any Committee Member—only 12/6 double.  
Join in the fun on the last day of term, Friday, May 31, 8 p.m. See you there!



became unbearable. Many people in their own houses were also affected. Some were not connected to electricity services, while even in the cities more and more homes had to come to rely on kerosine refrigerators and heating appliances.

Other less dramatic results became evident as the months went by. No bitumen roads could be made or repaired; asphalt yards, paths, tennis courts became unusable; paraffin oil, petroleum jelly, and other medicines disappeared from the shops. Many kinds of cosmetics, plastics and paints were unobtainable.

Far on high Oleum the Great smiled grimly to see the confusion he had created. A wave of the grease gun and normal oil-powered living was resumed. "I don't think they'll forget again", he said to himself, "how vital I am in the modern world".



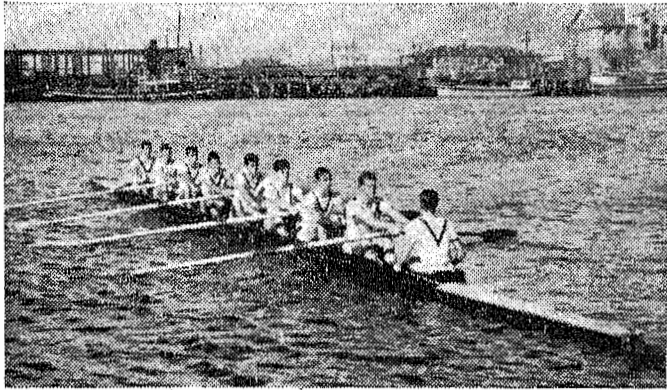
... Yes, in countless ways, oil is one of the greatest necessities of the modern world... It is as vital to the engineer, the makers of paper, printing inks, and typewriters, as it is to the man on the land, and the woman in the home... Here, an ever-increasing range of petroleum products perfected by SHELL research is seeing that the wheels of life run cleanly, smoothly, and evenly.

Shell serves Australia...

YOU CAN BE SURE OF



Hobart—here we come!



Here's our boat crew, training for the IntersVarsity in Hobart during the vac. Bow, J. Hanrahan; 2., P. Humble; 3., S. Humble; 4., G. A. Ryan; 5., M. Tiller; 6., R. Burrell; 7., G. Burfield; Str., J. Murrell; Cox, R. Watson.

## ROWING CLUB HEADS SOUTH

Perhaps one of the "lesser lights" amongst the sporting clubs of this University is the Rowing Club.

Unfortunately, most of the rowing season coincides with the long term vacation. However, there has been a solid nucleus of faithful oarsmen who have kept the show going during the holidays. Our crews are always a threat to other clubs at the local regattas.

This season the club finished fourth in the Junior Pennant Championship, although little success can be boasted about in senior events. Next season will see our best foot put forward.

After many withdrawals,

## Great rugby win

After being held 8—5 in the first half, University went away to a win of 33—5 in rugby against North Adelaide.

Inspired by the brilliant leadership of Sandy Hone and the oratory of Johnny Williams, the team played well. The hesitant first half was cancelled out by good handling, fast runs, and clean play.

Malc Van Gelder pleased the crowd with two runaway tries. Ron Tau did well against strong opposition, and Tim Welbourne, in his second match in the As, justified his re-selection by keeping up with the ball and hard tackling. Johnny Burville is also back after his recent ankle injury.

In the Reserve Grade the B's have had their second win. After a bad start it looks as though things are on the up-grade now, as more members are practising.

## Hey, girls!

The Rugby Club challenges any women's sporting (outdoor) organisation in the university to any game—or mixture of games—which they care to nominate.

It's nearly end of term. So come on girls! Are you game for a game?

8—On Dit, May 24, 1957

# BLACKS IN SLUMP AFTER WINS

Saturday, May 11, was a black day for Varsity football. After early wins, all teams except the D's were beaten.

The A's went down to Walkerville by five points after being 27 points in front at three-quarter time.

Walkerville turned on a great last quarter to edge in in the last few minutes.

Coach Giles had no excuses to offer for the team, who were well beaten at the finish.

Best in an even side were Wigan, McAuliffe, Altman, Lill, Downer, and Wilson.

### Straight kicks

The B's were also defeated by five points, losing to Colonel Light Gardens. Despite straight kicking for goal, they could not last the distance, and wilted. This was the second defeat in a row for a team who looked a premiership possibility earlier in the season.

Among those who turned on good games were Peter Muecke, Owen Isbel, and Tex Terrell.

The C's went down to Pulteney Old Scholars by 3 goals in an open game.

### Determination

This side showed occasional glimpses of form, but is lacking in cohesion at the moment. With more determination to combine with all members, it should start winning soon.

Among those to star were Neil Fitch, Peter Clayton,

Gerry Cullity, Hugh Wigg, and Dasher Jansen.

Last, but by no means least, are the D's, who scored by five goals from Goodwood. This side is fast developing some team work, and under Mick Smyth's able guidance should acquit itself well over the season.

Best were Kingston, Stearne, Cameron, Lugg, Emery, Smyth, with Puss Spurling doing his bit.

### Inter-Varsity

The Inter-Varsity team will visit Sydney in the first week of the vacation, and will play five games in a week. We wish them all the best in the big encounter against Melbourne.

## Table tennis membership increases

The Table Tennis Club is celebrating a week of overwhelming successes. The results are: "A" team lost to Catholic, 4 rubbers to 7. "B" team defeated Goodyear, 11 rubbers to nil. "C" team defeated Universal Pictures, 11 rubbers to nil. Women's team defeated Woodville, 7 rubbers to 4.

The men's "A" team was the only losing team. It was the A's first loss for the season.

The newly formed women's team is to be congratulated, as it has now won two out of the first three matches. Since the formation of the women's team it has been noticed that the number of men playing in the club has increased considerably. Wonder why!

## INTER-VARSITY JUDO HERE

The Inter-Varsity Judo Contest will be held here during the vacation. The competition will be conducted in the Hut, with teams competition June 4, and individual on June 6, both commencing at 8 p.m.

During the evening there will be demonstrations of jujitsu and judo by several University girls.

Who will be the champs? Come along on June 4 and 6.

## MEN'S HOCKEY

University teams have played well in their first series of matches, but there is still haphazard attack and defence, mainly due to lack of practice.

The District team has been playing very poor hockey. Forwards lack dash, and must train themselves to fight back for the ball.

The A4 has had a series of defeats. Once again, the players are not combining, and co-ordination is very poor. How about a win?

# SPORT

## SPORTS RESULTS LAST SATURDAY

MEN	
<b>FOOTBALL:</b>	
A's:	Woodville, 8.7, d. University, 7.9.
B's:	University, 12.10, d. Semaphore Park, 6.11.
C's:	Alberton United, 9.8, d. University, 4.6.
D's:	University, 5.8, d. Riverside, 3.8.
<b>SOCCKER:</b>	
Metropolitan:	Actil, 1, d. University, 0.
Reserve B:	Sturt 1, University 1.
<b>RUGBY:</b>	
A's:	University, 49, d. Burnside, 0.
B's:	University, 14, d. Aquinas, 6.
<b>HOCKEY:</b>	
District:	University, 5, d. Port Adelaide, 2.
A2:	University, 2, d. Woodville, 0.
B:	University, 1, d. Sturt, 0.
<b>LACROSSE:</b>	
A's:	University, 6, d. Glenelg, 4.
B's:	Burnside, 29, d. University, 1.
WOMEN	
<b>BASKETBALL:</b>	
A's:	ATC, 39, d. University, 15.
C1:	Salisbury, 25, d. University, 24.
E1:	University, 21, d. ATC, 10.
<b>TABLE TENNIS:</b>	
University:	7-15, d. Woodville, 4-9.
<b>HOCKEY:</b>	
Heathpool,	6, d. University, 4.
B's:	University (2), 4, d. Public Service, 2.
University (1),	3, d. Sans Souci, 1.

## HOCKEY DANCE

The University Women's Hockey Club will hold a dance on June 22 in the Rectory—a really big affair—Be in it! Book now, only 10/- a double ticket with Rod Porter's band. It is hoped that as many people as possible will arrange parties beforehand, and make it a night to remember.

Lastly, rather a weighty problem! Have you bought a competition ticket? The combined weights of Mr. Borland, Mr. Swales-Smith, and Mr. Hamilton are to be estimated.

## PHYSICAL RECREATION CLASSES

The Department of Physical Education and the University Health Service are running a series of physical recreation classes for those full-time students who are not already members of sports clubs.

The Senior Lecturer in charge of Physical Education (Mr. B. F. G. Apps) said this week that Adelaide University leads other Australian Universities in the sphere of student health. The Department of Phys. Ed. feels that students should take part in some physical recreation during terms.

All students, whether freshers or otherwise, are invited to attend the classes. Interested students should contact Mr. J. B. Revalk, of the Department of Phys. Education, or enquire at the Union office in the Cloisters.

## LACROSSE HAS A POOR START

A grade lacrosse has begun the season badly. In the opening game, Port, scoring goals easily, swamped the University side, 18—2.

Brian Jeffery kept his opponent well in check, but the other Port forwards did as they pleased. Our forwards, on the other hand, played well, but found the Port backs practically impassable, and it was not until late in the game that Hundertmark and then Offler, after pitched battles close to the goal, scored for University.

### Mixed Results

The 'B' team has mixed results to report. Their

### Gym. display

The Gymnasium Club and Judo Club recently gave an enjoyable display in the cloisters.

Approximately 500 undergrads applauded enthusiastically when the gym team tackled the horizontal bar. This part of the show was enlivened by a loose peg which almost caused the bar to collapse.

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.

hopes were boosted greatly when they managed to draw the first match (against North Adelaide) at 6 goals each. They lost every match last season, and a far improved team is now taking the field.

A different story can be told about the Sturt match. The B's were defeated 20-0, the opposition having reached double figures before the first change.

## THIRD-STRAIGHT 'BALL DEFEAT

Inability to turn hits into runs saw the Major A baseball nine go down 6—1 to Woodville on May 11 for their third straight defeat.

The new line-up collected 18 hits (8 by Dave Lewis), but had no luck with runners, in scoring position.

The Major B team made it three in a row with an 8-1 defeat of the strong Woodville B side. Catcher Ron Biddell hit a long home run, and caught four runners off base with strong throws.