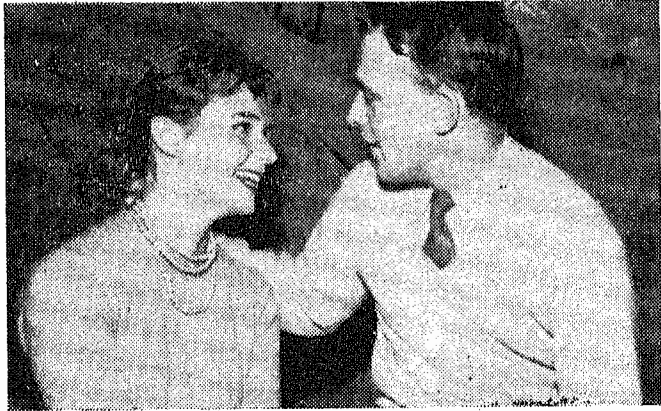


PROSH NEXT FRIDAY!

On Dit

Official publication of the Adelaide University S.R.C.
Vol. 25, No. 12 AUGUST 9, 1957 One Penny

ARTHUR MILLER FESTIVAL PLAY



"All My Sons" will be Adelaide's contribution to the National Union Drama Festival, to be held in Sydney during the vacation.

"All My Sons", written by Arthur Miller, will be produced for AUDS by prominent Adelaide actress-producer Jean Marshall, who recently produced "Death of a Salesman", another Miller hit.

The play will be presented in Adelaide at The Hut, before the cast leaves for a fortnight in Sydney.

Dates are August 14-17, and the performance will begin at 8 p.m. each night. The cast of ten will be Dean Hudson, Bob Kimber, Pat Green, Helen Fotheringham, Tony Harvey, Greg Branson, Pat Le Messurier, Jill Manson, Michael Bayley and the producer's 8 yrs. old son.

Malcolm Dick will design and execute the sets, and John Smith will be responsible for lighting.

All States will contribute plays to the National Union

Photo above shows Helen Fotheringham and Bob Kimber about to rehearse a love scene from the play.

Drama Festival in the Wallace Theatre at the University of Sydney. Lighting and set plans have been posted to Sydney, and will be constructed there. The cast will be billeted in colleges or private homes.

The AUDS production of Miller's play, which won the "Critic's Choice" Literary Award for 1947, is expected to play to packed audiences in The Hut.

Students who want to see this stark American drama before it is performed in Sydney should book now at the SRC Office or Cawthornes.

Remember the date! The Hut, August 14-17, at 8 p.m.

£1,000 TARGET FOR CHARITY

The annual street procession will be held on Friday next, August 16.

Procession director is Bob Robertson. He will be assisted by a committee of four.

The committee hopes to raise £1,000 from street collections, and this aim will be achieved if all students assist.

Charities to be helped this year are Hungarian Student Relief and the Crippled Children.

Prosh is not only an opportunity to let off steam and have a good time, but also our way of helping people in need. So please co-operate with the committee in all respects.

Remember that you can have just as much fun — if not more — collecting money as you would have on a float.

In past years, some students have caused trouble by taking part in crazy stunts. So keep this in mind, brother — the City Council or the Police can cancel the whole show if anything goes wrong. That weak brainwave of yours could ruin the sincere efforts of everyone else.

Therefore, it is essential that you submit any ideas for stunts or floats to the Prosh Committee. Please co-operate with this, and comply with the Committee's decisions.

If you have no ideas, still see the Committee. They will help you out.

Trucks for the floats are kindly lent to us by private firms. Without their support, we could not have a procession.

One of the main features of Procession Day is "The Stunt". Volunteers will be called for and, once again, please do exactly as you are asked, because, if properly carried out, this year's effort promises to be really good.

Prosh Hop

Procession Day consists of three main parts:— The stunt, the prosh, and the hop. The stunt has become a tradition over the years.

The hop is the brightest informal show of the year, and it is only 2/- per person. Save

Procession personalities

The following Prosh Committee was elected at a general student meeting on Monday, July 29.

BOB ROBERTSON (General Director). Economics student. Known for his loud voice, haircut and blue pullover.

MARGARET ROBERTSON (Publicity Officer). Honours English graduate. Former editor of "On Dit". Helps bring you the news of the whole 24 hours every morning. Is leaving for Scotland soon to take up higher study.

PAUL STEWART (Stunt Director). Dentistry student. Little fair-headed boy with plenty of energy. Has a liking for jazz and jokes.

JOHN SABEL (Treasurer). Arts. Scott's main opponent. Is a theological student, so can probably be trusted with the collection money.

TONY KIMBER (Transport Director). Science. Smokes a cherry-wood pipe. Is always wandering around the "Bar" looking for someone.

your prosh placards for hop decorations, and be there Friday night!

So now folks, we gotta start thinkin' an' plannin'. Let's make this year's Prosh the best ever, both as regards fun and proceeds.

If you want to help in stunts, collecting, etc., see a member of the Prosh Committee right away. Be around next Friday morning, and there'll be plenty of opportunities for you to take part in at least one stunt, anyway. . . .

SPECIAL INSERT

A special Australian Universities Press national supplement appears in this issue of "On Dit" — the first one published by the newly formed A.U.P.

Some students have already seen the supplement.

This is because a parcel containing the supplements was opened, and some of the contents distributed to students — unknown to "On Dit" and without our permission.

We apologise, therefore, if you have already seen the supplement.

Collectors are needed urgently

The 1957 Procession Appeal should reach £1,000 — if collectors appear.

Proceeds will be divided between "Hungarian Student Relief" and "Crippled and Spastic Children's Funds". By arrangement, the whole day is available for collecting.

500 "Official" badges and 500 collecting boxes must be in the city or suburbs during the day — particularly at time of stunts and procession.

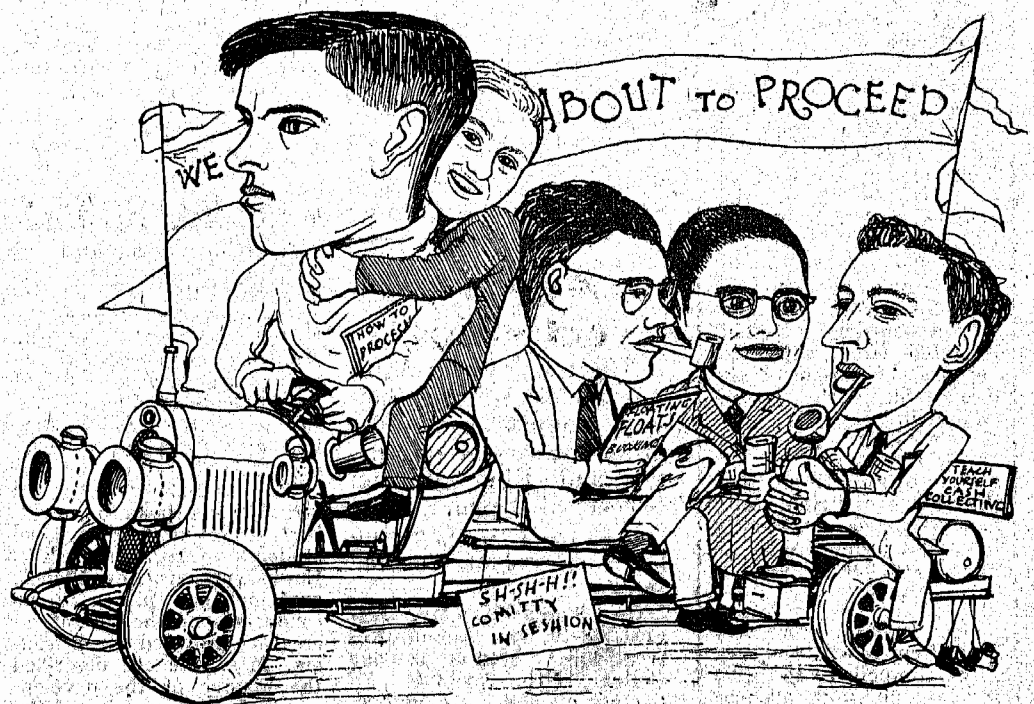
Because of technical difficulties, "Scientifically Yours" and some other items have been held over until next issue.

Some students have been allocated special collecting jobs, but over 400 volunteers are still needed. Every shop, street, person, etc., should be covered at least twice during the day.

We suggest gowns, academic or otherwise, and initiative. Pick up your badge and a box from the Graduate's Room early Friday morning — or Thursday evening after 6.15 if you want an early start. Go where you like, alone or in groups — but bring £1,000 to the Union Office (Cloisters) by 9.00 p.m. Take this as a personal request, etc.

For information or suggestions re finance or collecting see — John Sabel.

Prosh committee in action



Lawrence Schneider sketched the Procession Committee for "On Dit". From left to right: Director Bob Robertson, Paul Stewart, Tony Kimber, Margaret Robertson, John Sabel.

FROM A GREAT HEIGHT



"Parliamentary Democracy is a system whereby one doesn't have interruptions in the middle of the night" — definition at a debate the other night.

Ian Haig's reply.
"Madam,—The allegations made against me in the last edition of this paper were nothing more than the meaningless meanderings of a frustrated, infertile, and juvenile mind!
"In short, Ma'am, BUNK!"

IAN HAIG,
Australian Delegate,
Asian Student Conference."

Our comment: Mr. Haig is obviously none of the things which he accuses his Japanese chronicler of being.

Dedicated to the inhabitants of the Benham Building:

"Though April Showers May come your way,
And bring the flowers That bloom in May,
Don't think it's raining,
There's more to come.
It isn't raining rain, you know,
It's raining strontium."
— with thanks to the "New-Yorker".

This column has no correspondent in St. Ann's — or in any other College. It doesn't need to. News travels fast — and far.

The latest issue of World Student News (published by the Communist controlled International Union of Students) has a picture on its cover of a young Cypriot (allegedly a student), being escorted by two (grinning) British soldiers with rifles at the ready.

But there is no photograph—or even a mention—of Ilona Toth, the Hungarian medical student executed two weeks ago because she supported the wrong side in the Hungarian revolt.

We are glad to see that the Editor of "Honi Soit" has departed sufficiently from his provincialism to read a student newspaper.

Good luck on Procession Day. Remember, you are only compelled to give your name and address (the REAL ones) to the Police.

INDONESIA HAS A LOT TO OFFER

• Adelaide graduate in exclusive interview

By a staff reporter

This week I interviewed a graduate of this University who has returned to Adelaide after nearly two years in Indonesia.

He is friendly Mr. Lindsay Cleland, who graduated in Political Science and History, and went to Indonesia in August 1955 under the Graduate Employment Scheme.

Mr. Cleland worked in what can be described as a University-level teachers' training college at Tondano, in North Celebes (Sulawesi utara), in East Indonesia.

The most striking and impressive thing about Indonesia is the hospitable social way of living of the people, said Mr. Cleland.

Their hospitality is natural; there is nothing forced about it. This develops from close family ties, which are the basis of the social way of life.

There was no strong opposition to the White Australia Policy among the Indonesians as a whole, said Mr. Cleland. They were not necessarily happy with the policy, but there seemed to be no strong feelings.

Indonesians probably would not flood Australia even if the White Australia Policy was relaxed.

Influence

It was difficult to say whether Communism would one day be the strongest political influence in Indonesia. The Communist Party was "balanced" by Islamic groups, but one side may become stronger than the other.

In one area, Mr. Cleland found the Christian Church had a strong influence. Some members of the church were also a member of the Communist Party.

There is a great opportunity for Australian graduates to work in Indonesia. If you are prepared to live with the people, and do as they do, you can have a most informative and pleasant time. There will be difficulties if you try to live apart from the people.

Mr. Cleland hopes to study the history of South East Asia in greater detail, possibly overseas, and this may

Aquinas activities

There will be an Aquinas Society hike on Sunday, August 11, starting from the corner of Currie and King William Streets at 2 p.m.

The route 'proper' will begin and end at Waterfall Gully.

On Sunday-Monday, August 18-19, the Annual Retreat will be held at Aquinas College, Nth. Adelaide. All Society members are invited.

Copies of the talks from the recent successful Winter Camp at Mt. Lofty are now available.

involve returning to Indonesia later.

In the Faculties

All contributions for this and every other column in "On Dit" must be written clearly ON ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY.

• DENTISTRY

The Dental Ball was held this year, at the Windsor Ballroom, and full marks must go to the Convenor (Mr. Norman J. Vowles) and his committee, for organizing and directing a really tremendous evening. Thanks are also due to the faculty, females and the hospital office staff for turning on such fabulous decorations — a difficult job well done!

Highlight of the Ball was undoubtedly the Dental Cycling Classic, (two laps of the floor), won eventually by Fifth Year after a gruelling battle with First Year. A heavy graduate team was crushingly defeated by the student champions amidst a great uproar, which was a fair indication of the success of this function.

Also this term the table tennis singles championships was decided, the ultimate winner being Mr. A. G. Yip who played brilliantly throughout the whole tournament proving himself to be a real giant-killer by defeating Mr. H. S. Chow in the final.

A football match was recently played against the Economics Faculty for the Under-100 faculty championship. Dentistry held the lead until the dying moments of the game, and we consider that playing with only 17 men (held by several stalwarts) entitles us to a moral victory, and next year we shall set out to prove this statement to be a fact.

Scores:—
Economics 8-10.
Dentistry 7-7.

• SOCIAL STUDIES

A camp was held at Christie's beach for phys. ed., physiotherapy and social studies students over the second week-end of term. This was very successful and seemed a good way of bringing students of different faculties together. It is hoped that similar camps will be arranged in the future.

On July 22nd, Rev. and Mrs. Nichols spoke to a meeting of social workers and students about their work in English prisons. Rev. Nichols explained how prison life is conducted and the sort of recreation provided for prisoners. Mrs. Nichols described the history of the development of prison work and the attitude of the public towards this work.

On July 29th, at a students meeting, Mr. Tan and Miss

... And now it's a counter-breakfast

When Prosh draws near, and second term comes to an end, there are always plenty of crazy, mixed-up ideas circulating.

This year, one of these ideas takes the form of a new "Society". The Ten S. Society.

Namely, The Society of Students for Setting-up of Stupendous Stunts, Spreading Stupid Stories and Silly Sayings.

This unique society has been formed mainly for Procession Day and 'last day of lectures'. Perman-

ent membership is by election only but associate members are grudgingly admitted for the duration of the Procession.

The Ten S. intend to hold a counter-breakfast to compete with the SCIAES breakfast on Prosh Morning.

Address any enquiries to Eleven S. — J. pigeon-hole!

Anglican corporate communion

The Anglican end-of-term Corporate Communion will be held on Thursday, August 15 at 7.45 a.m. in the Lady Symon Hall. As usual, it will be followed by a Corporate Breakfast in the George Murray Common Room.

The recent question night was very poorly attended. Those who came found it very interesting, as the standard of the questions and answers was very high.

The tutorials, given by the chaplain, on Fridays at 3.30 p.m., and Tuesdays at 1.20 p.m., will continue till the end of the term. They have been very interesting, and quite a large number of members have been attending them. They are held in the Society room.

Members of the society are reminded that Evensong is said at 5.00 p.m., in the Society room, on every day of the week. Matins is said at 8.40 a.m. on Tuesdays.

Also let us know if you can hold your grog and would like to be in the Association team for the drinking horn contest.

Finally on behalf of the Association and committee I would like to thank our 1957 President, Mr. Bill Ewers for the splendid work he has done for the association over the past year.

What is your mental age?

Do you realise that your choice of a newspaper is a clue to your intelligence?

Why did you choose it? Is it worthy of you? What do you want from it?

With the active mind of a student, you want a newspaper which will talk to you as an intelligent adult, which will give you a balanced, accurate presentation of the news of the whole 24 hours from all over the world.

That is what you get from "The Advertiser." It gives you something to "bite" on. In its news columns you find reports which you can trust. In its special articles, features, and critiques you meet minds which are clear and cultured.

"The Advertiser"

South Australia's morning newspaper with a tradition of nearly a century—and

A YOUNG PEOPLE'S OUTLOOK

Ian Marshman,
M.B., B.S.
Obit. July 27, 1957



The standard of a graduate of a University is not measured only in terms of the degrees which the University confers. It is measured also by the contribution of the graduand to the University.

Ian Marshman's bequest upon graduation had been to the students of this University. To recount his activities while an undergraduate can only begin to give some idea of his service to fellow students. He was an Inter-Varsity Debater — a member of the team which won the Philipines Cup in 1950 — and committee member of the Debating Club. An active Member of the Student Christian Movement, he was a moving force behind the formation of the Anglican Group (now the Anglican Society). The Liberal Union under his Presidency achieved activity rarely seen since, and he was given Life Membership by a grateful Union — which he represented ably at the meeting which founded the Australian Universities' Liberal Federation.

It was at his instigation that a group of students re-formed the Carnegie Gramophone Society. He graduated before seeing the success of his suggestion. While a member of the A.B.C. Youth Orchestral Committee (as delegate from the S.R.C., of which he was then a member) he met Mary Pascoe, a student of violin at the Elder Conservatorium, whom he was later to marry.

All these — given freely to students — represent his answer to the challenge which meets every student at a University.

Some of us were fortunate in knowing Ian more intimately. For us, the value of friendship with this man of sincerity and integrity, student and scholar, can never be forgotten.

— I. J. B.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SYDNEY LETTER

Student is distressed

Dear Sir:—I was dismayed and disgusted to read a par in your column, "From a Great Height" of July 12. I refer, of course, to the item about skits of downtown papers in the various university papers.

While I do not wish to compare the standard of the skits mentioned, I feel that I ought to correct the misguided impressions of your uninformed and abysmally ignorant readers.

My main objection is to your remark about the Sydney Morning Herald. The reasons that we did not print a Sydney Morning Honi Soit are multiple. The principal one was that the S.M.H. is a broadsheet, whereas we are a tabloid publication. Another reason is that last year we did produce a Sydney Morning Honi Soit, a broadsheet paper that is now regarded as one of the classics of student journalism. To produce another such issue, we felt, would be foolish in view of the outstanding job already done.

Your remarks about Honi Soit being printed at the Herald are also rather fatuous, if you take into account the fact that the Herald also prints the Sun, a paper whose reporting and layout foibles were unmercifully satirised in the skit, and where in fact, Honi Soit is composed.

I feel also that you have deliberately tried to mislead your readers by giving the impression that we have had countless skits, with scarcely any ordinary editions. To give the full picture you ought to have explained to your uninformed and abysmally ignorant readers that all the skits appeared in one twelve page issue that was distributed to the citizens of Sydney during our charity appeal on Commemoration Day.

Anyhow, even if we produced a skit issue every week, these would be preferable to the drivel which appears too frequently in student papers (yes, including H.S.).

In conclusion, I hope that you will take this opportunity of enlightening your uninformed and abysmally ignorant readers, and presenting to them the facts, which have for so long been denied them.

Yours, with malice,
GRAHAM MACDONALD.
Asst. Editor, Commem.
Honi Soit.

WHAT'S NEW IN THEORETICAL PHYSICS?

Prof. Green will tell you in the regular feature, "Scientifically Yours," in our next edition.

Should we trade with Red China? This question is discussed in your next

"On Dit"

The Voice of the Student

FEATURES

LIFE HAS A MEANING

Life began with God, as all things began with God, brought into being by Him from nothingness.

By FATHER MICHAEL SCOTT, S.J.

tells its secret in perfume. The sun is good, and tells its secret in light and heat. Man is good, and tells the secret of that goodness in the language of thought. God could not, as it were, keep the secret of His love, and the telling of it was creation."

God, then, created this world for no other purpose than that He might share His goodness with the world.

Now, leaving aside God's purpose in this for a moment, how does this fact of our being creatures of God, something made by God, how does this place us in relation to that God?

Supposing we make something — a bookcase, say, in the case of a man, a hat in the case of a woman. Granted that the material was ours to start with, precisely because we made the bookcase or hat we say that they belong to us, and no-one would dream for a moment of questioning our ownership. Now, actually we haven't really "made" them — not completely — for the wood and screws for the bookcase, the felt and the bits of this and that for the hat, these weren't made by us at all but were already there before we even started. All we did was to take them and give them a certain shape or form. But because we did that, because of the work we actually put into them, we are considered to have made them, and so they belong to us. We can keep them, therefore, we can give them away, we can sell them — they are ours and ours alone and it's for us alone to decide what we do with them.

Transfer that notion to God. Not only did He give us our final form, but God made out of nothing that out of which He formed us. Therefore we are God's even more radically than the things we make are ours, and it's for God to decide the things He wants us to do.

Our first duty in life, then, is to find out what God wants us to do, and then go and do it. How do we find this out? By reason, first of all,

by reflecting and seeing what actions are in accordance with our complete human nature and therefore, obviously, with the will of that nature's maker, and when that fails, as of course it often will, since reason is a finite and often fallible instrument, then through revelation, the positive instructions that God Himself has given.

What then? Is that our only purpose — to go through life, doing our best to follow out God's instructions, and then, at the end, go out into oblivion? That would be a strange sharing in God's goodness, since quite clearly the sharing is uneven. And, in any case, the knowledge that the little we had was soon going to be taken from us through no fault of our own would be enough to cast a shadow over even that. Reason, then demands, and revelation assures us, that if this happiness is really to mean anything, it must be complete and include eternity. This life, then, is not the end, but only the foretaste of what God intends for us.

But why only a foretaste, and why such a mixed one at that? Why does not God give us the whole gift all at once?

God is not only good — God is wise as well. Would it really be the perfect gift if we had all this happiness literally on a plate? Surely one of the basic ingredients of human happiness is the contentment that comes with the knowledge that we have earned it. And so, God, being wise as well as being good, decreed that we should earn our perfect happiness. The gift of happiness, therefore, of this ultimate sharing in the goodness and love of God, is not an outright one, but one given on condition, the condition being that we do our best to earn it.

"Well done, good and faithful servant, because thou hast been faithful in a few things I will place thee over many" — that promise of Our Lord's contains the final answer, and in it is summed up the meaning of life.

International Club has a new room

Members of the International Club will be pleased to know that the club now has its own room. The new room has been built at the top of the steps on the first floor of the Lady Symon Building.

This room very adequately fills the need of the club for a place where committees can hold meetings regularly, and as a storing place for stationery and other equipment used by the club.

Members are cordially invited to visit the new room, where they will find displayed on the table the many magazines, bulletins, and pictorial posters received by the secretary from outside organisations during the past few months.

The club hopes to supplement the furniture provided by the Union with a cupboard and some shelves in the near future.

A FRIEND LEAVES

The first Malayan Commissioner to Australia, Dato Nik Kamil, has left Australia to take up his appointment as the High Commissioner in Britain.

During his term of office he toured all the States, meeting Malayan students and lecturing on affairs of Malaya to local audiences. He had fulfilled the triple function of his commission — welfare of Malayan students, promotion of trade, and dissemination of knowledge about Malaya — most admirably. Before his departure he sent a telegram to the Malayan students in Adelaide, wishing them all the best in their studies.

His successor will be Mr. Yunn Lay Teik, who was a chemist in the Agricultural Department.

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- SIBELIUS—Violin Concerto. David Oistrakh/Stockholm Festival Orch./Ehring 43/-
- KODALY, Hary Janos—Suite. The London Phil. Orch./Georg Solti 22/6
- ELIZABETHAN LUTE SONGS—Sung by Peter Pears, Tenor, with Julian Bream, Lute 22/6
- MOZART—Pianoforte Concerto in C minor, K.491. Gina Bachauer/London Orch./Sher.
- MOZART—Eine Kleine Nachtmusik and Three Overtures: Marriage of Figaro; Così Fan Tutti; Magic Flute. Philharmonic Orch., conducted by Rudolf Kempe 43/-



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SPORT

THE BLACKS ARE FIRMLY

SETTLED AT TOP

HOCKEY IS IN SYDNEY

It is pleasing to see that nearly all of the District hockey team is able to go to Sydney for the Inter-varsity.

This will give us a strong representation with an excellent chance of winning the competition which we tied for last year.

With more combination in attack the district team have also moved back into the top four while the A2's have a clear lead in the Pakistan Cup. The B team is also well in the running for the championship in their grade.

This Saturday night the Hockey Club is holding a dance in the Refectory with admission only two shillings. It should be an excellent show and will act no doubt as a fond farewell to the inter-varsity boys who leave on the express on the following Sunday week. With so many teams in the running for their grade championships the club is becoming more virile as the season continues.

Badminton stars are enthusiastic

After securing second place in the Inter-Varsity Badminton tournament at Brisbane, the players of the club have become more enthusiastic.

Excellent results were obtained by the leading players in the club Eddie Kok — the pillar of the club, won both the singles and doubles titles in the open championship; and K. S. Yeo fought to win the singles and doubles in the 'B' grade as well as the singles in the 'C' grade.

The detailed results are as follows:—
Open:— Singles (Men)
Eddie Kok.

TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The finals of the table-tennis championships were played in the boatshed last week.

The men's singles were won by K. Narcisse, who defeated S. Cho 21-14, 21-14, 21-18 in the final. Narcisse was far too consistent for Cho, who missed too many easy chances.

In the women's singles final Mary Franks defeated Shirley Au Yong 21-12, 19-21, 21-18 after a tense struggle. The all-round play of Miss Franks was too strong for Miss Yong, who was also handicapped by her own nervousness.

The inter-varsity matches will be held in Sydney, during the August vacations. Our team is much stronger this year, and has a reasonable chance of bringing back the cup.

4—ON DIT, Aug. 9, 1957

'Varsity A's, with a further win over Exeter, are now firmly established in top position on the premiership table.

With several players returning after injuries the side is now moulding into a powerful one, although injuries to ruckmen McAuliffe and Mestrov in college matches have been severe blows.

Dave and John Edwards, Boom Seppelt, Tom Hanson, Oscar Downer, and Charlie Akkermans are all playing well.

The B's have been severely hit by injuries and have not fielded the same down the centre line-up for two weeks in succession. This has played havoc with their football and at present they do not look like achieving combination, although they have individual strength.

C's bad run

The C's have not yet won although only a goal kicked after the bell stopped them in their last encounter with Exeter. In this side there have been several individual stars, though once again there is little evidence of any combination.

The D's are the best of the junior teams by far and in the past few weeks have improved slightly. They are now firmly in the four and with many players returning they could well annex a premiership. Showing team-work and determination they are now at their top.

Among the stars have been Saje, Debelle, Smyth, Hale and Quinlan.

BASEBALLERS ARE STRIVING HARD

With the return of Mel Dunn to the pitching mound the Major A baseball nine has been able to show an adequate defence.

Their better-than-average batting power has led them to three victories in their last four games, including a 15-4 massacre of the (supposedly) strong Prospect team. This brilliant burst has enabled them to move from eleventh to tenth on the premiership table.

The hitting has been the focal point of this belated drive. There was a magnificent seven-run inning against Woodville after trailing 5-0. The highlight of this burst was a bases-loaded triple by Don Aston, in only his second A grade game.

Bob Blanden has been most prominent at the bat in recent weeks, while the Dunn to Quigley battery is the bulwark of the defence.

The B grade team has steadily been losing touch with the 'four' after a promising start. Despite the slide, which was helped by a shocking umpiring decision in the Woodville game, a number of the younger players have been improving their batting figures, particularly Biddell, who has been driving in a lot of runs.

Fourteen players are going

FILM ON W.U.S. ACTIVITIES

"Our aim is to help the students to help themselves". These words of the commentator accurately describe the theme of the W.U.S. film shown in the George Murray Library.

The film was on the background to and nature of the activities of W.U.S. The opening scenes showed South-East Asia untouched by Western science. Then came the changes being wrought by international organizations on the countries in general and by W.U.S. within the educational sphere in particular. The speaker pointed out that, in aiding the universities, W.U.S. is indirectly aiding each country, as every future-graduate will use his acquired knowledge and skill to the advantage of his people.

Aths. cross-country run next Thursday

The cross-country run for 1957, to be run next Thursday, promises to be one of the best ever. The competition should be very close in both the individual and teams sections.

The only competitor who stands out is Mal Hay. After recent highly commendable performances in winter cross-country and road running, Hay is almost certain to take off the title, and his time can be expected to be good.

Others who should be well in the running for individual places include Cowan, Jeffery, Taylor and Tyler.

The teams event should be very close. Teams who have entered include Lincoln (under the leadership of Hay). Last year's winners,

(Taylor, Tylor, Crawford and Haig) and a new combination consisting of Cowan, Jeffery, Mel Hutton and A. Von der Borch.

There is no doubt which of the above teams has the greatest incentive to win, as the prize is a crate of ale. Last year's winners no doubt would like to repeat their performance.

The course will be the same as last year. Starting outside the S.R.C. office, the competitors run through Botanic Park (negotiating a creek) over the Hackney Bridge and back home via the Teachers College and graduates ovals, finishing with a circuit of the lawns near the Barr.

Liberals in conference

The Liberal Union will hold a two-day conference during the next vacation at Holiday House, Mount Lofty, from Monday, September 2, to Wednesday, September 4.

The Conference will take the form of discussions, addresses by prominent speakers, and social activities.

Amongst the topics to be discussed will be "Liberalism", "What of Socialism", "Menzies' Foreign Policy" and "Australia's Economy".

The Conference promises to be a lively one, and members wishing to attend should contact the Secretary through the S.R.C. Office as soon as possible.

Mr. "Bill" Wentworth M.H.R., the lively Liberal back-bencher from Sydney, will be here early next term. He will speak in the Lady Symon Hall on "Communism To-day".

Malaya's IGY contribution

Malaya is joining the other nations of the world in the activities of the International Geophysical Year, which began on July 1.

A Malayan National Committee for the I.G.Y. has been set up, and three scientists of the University of Malaya have been put in charge. Malaya's programme will include taking observations on atmospheric electricity, since Malaya, situated in a region where thunderstorms are so prevalent, would provide very useful data.

The radio research station in the University grounds in Singapore will be one of 200 all over the world making observations on the ionosphere, while continuous recordings of the "diffuse" radiation (from sky and clouds), and "total" radiation (direct from the sun), will also be taken.

TWELVE MILLION DOLLAR WORD!

A new 12½ million dollar word has come to ride the railway tracks of Malaya. The word is "dieselisation," which will be introduced on the main line of Singapore-Kuala Lumpur-Prai as from Merdeka Day.

It will mean cutting the travelling time from Singapore to Prai (opposite Penang) by two hours, a more dependable schedule, and better working conditions for railwaymen. The 20 electric diesel locomotives are being built by the English Electric Company, which also is undertaking the training of Malayan railwaymen in the maintenance of these diesel locomotives.

ORIENTAL RECITAL

A "Music of the Orient" evening will be held next Thursday, August 15, at 8 p.m., in the W.E.A. Hall in Flinders Street, City.

Classical music from Indonesia, Thailand, China, Korea, India, Pakistan, Persia, Africa, and Japan will be heard.

Mr. C. Chee, a Chinese student, will explain and illustrate the instruments used in making the music.

Admission is free, and tickets are available from the WEA book-room in the University.

ONE-SIDED!

All news items, articles, stories, poems, etc., submitted for publication in "On Dit" must be written clearly on ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY!

Our printers will not accept copy written on both sides, and our staff haven't time to rewrite items written on both sides.

So, please remember, write on ONE SIDE ONLY!