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With this issue On Dit launches a "new look" in South Australian student journalism.

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Sydney and Melbourne student papers are printed by two of Australia's biggest daily newspaper publishing companies. These

student papers have huge resources, therefore, on which to draw. On Dit has not got these facilities, but it now becomes equal in appearance and content to any student paper published in Australia. (Come in, Sydney).

You will notice there are six columns

to each page instead of five. There are rules between the columns instead of white spaces. It means you get 112 extra inches of news at no extra cost. It also means that On Dit is becoming more streamlined; we're growing up!

We've introduced

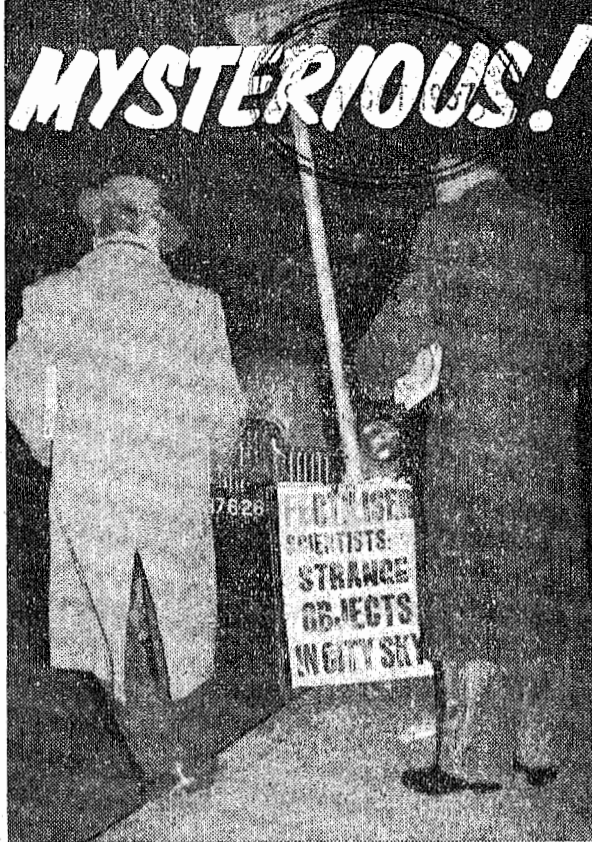
some new features, too. "Council Commentary" begins today on Page Two. It gives you a background to events in and around the S.R.C. in a bright, newsy style.

On the Centre Spread there is a Radio Talks Guide. This will help you select the radio talks that interest you most. It gives details of talks on science, religion, history, world affairs, and a host of other subjects.

Inside you will also find pictures galore, and, of course, all the news and features that make On Dit a must for you and your friends.

We hope you like it. If you do, tell your friends. If you don't, tell us. And remember that our next issue will be out on October 8.

On Dit is your paper. It progresses with the people. FORWARD WITH THE STUDENT!



Public interest was aroused by a number of "Fertiliser" posters which appeared mysteriously in city streets on Procession eve. Photographic Editor Barry Hailstone took this photo on Lawrence's Rundle Street corner.

## On Dit

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# NSW play fiasco

Sydney University bungled the arrangements for the National Union Drama Festival held in Sydney during the vacation.

Sydney thus completed a trio of Drama Festival bungleings. Their previous failures were in 1950, 1954—and now 1957.

Sydney has raised the laugh of the year—and a serious threat to the future of Drama Festival—by applying to stage the Festival again next year.

Drama Festival is sponsored by the National Union of Australian University Students, who provide money for the staging of a festival of plays each year in an Australian university. Adelaide last staged the festival in 1953.

Each university sends a play, set instructions, and a complete cast to the city staging the festival, which is supposed to make the sets in accordance with the instructions forwarded by the states. The Adelaide University Dramatic Society sent Arthur Miller's "All My Sons," which was staged in the Hut before the cast left for Sydney.

Drama Festival was supposed to have been staged in Sydney University's Wallace Theatre from August 19-31. But Sydney did not book the theatre for the correct dates, so the Festival had to be staged from August 12-24.

This interfered with the academic terms of some

universities — Adelaide included — and the Festival was well under way when the Adelaide cast arrived in Sydney.

Before they left, AUUS received a telegram from Sydney which said: "Your play cancelled. No details." When they arrived in Sydney, members of AUUS were told the telegram was sent to try and speed their arrival.

### No billets

No billets were provided by Sydney. The cast had expected this, and had previously arranged accommodation, but other states were not so fortunate. There were no Sydney-siders to meet and welcome the Adelaide visitors. There were no sets provided; members of the cast had to build sets themselves.

The social side of the Festival was practically non-existent. Drama Festival had received little publicity, and as a result audiences were small.

Students from other states participating in the Festival blamed the Sydney Students' Representative Council for its negative approach to the

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## CONCERT SCENE



Miss Khoo Beng Choo, from Singapore, in an International Concert scene. If all the girls over there are as attractive as her, no wonder the British are holding on to Singapore!

—Barry Hailstone photo.

## EU WEEK OF TEACHING

The first talk in the Evangelical Union's Week of Teaching will be given today in the Lady Symon Hall.

The speaker will be Rev. Lance Shilton, of Holy Trinity Church. The talk will begin at 1.20 p.m.

Tomorrow's talk will be given by Rev. L. J. Gomm. The speaker on Thursday and Friday will be Rev. A. S. Tinsley.

The theme of the week is "The Bible Says." A detailed programme appears in this On Dit.

## AUSTRALIA AT BIG CONFERENCE

LEIDEN, Netherlands—More than 200 representatives from some 60 National Unions of Students are assembled in Ibadan, Nigeria, for the seventh International Student Conference.

Australia is represented at the conference by the president of NUAUS (Jim Thomas) and the international vice-president (Malcolm Mills).

University College in Ibadan, which has occupied its present location since 1952, is the site for this most representative student gathering ever convened. The College, situated in a well-wooded area set aside especially

for the College, is close-by Ibadan, a city of 500,000 inhabitants and often called the largest African city in Africa.

Delegates to the Conference represent National Unions of Students from five continents. Last year in Ceylon 57 National Unions attended; this year the total will reach at least 60 with delegations from the Belgian Congo, Liberia, Morocco and Rhodesia.

The Conference itself lasts from September 11 to 21.

The Conference, hosts for which are the Nigerian National Union of Students and the Students' Union of University College in Ibadan, is the seventh such annual meeting and will find more National Unions of Students than ever before represented.

### Negro

Of special interest to the 7th Conference will be the participation for the first time of a Negro delegate from South Africa.

The Conference has long taken interest in "apartheid" in South Africa and last year passed a resolution supporting the National Union of South African Students' strong opposition to the "apartheid" policies of the South African government. This resolution came after a study of the situation by the International Student Conference Research and Information Commission.

## CARDS

Card playing is now permitted in the George Murray Lounge, on the first floor of the George Murray building.

It is not permitted, however, in the George Murray Common Room.

## INDIA OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

Under the Technical Co-operation Scheme of the Colombo Plan, the Government of India is offering a number of scholarships to Australian nationals wishing to study in India.

The Technical Co-operation of the Colombo Plan is an international scheme involving 21 nations and territories which have agreed to participate in a system of mutual assistance.

Under its programme, the technical knowledge and skills possessed by each of the participating countries are made available to the other countries in the Scheme through the provision of training facilities, experts' services and technical equipment.

The Government of India, is now offering to pay a living allowance, admission, tuition and examination fees and travel costs to and from India for a limited group

of Australians who plan to undertake post-graduate courses or research in India. Scholarships are tenable in any Indian university or institute of higher education and are open to suitably qualified students wishing to pursue advanced tertiary studies.

Applications for scholarships should include the following:—

1. Full name and address.
2. Date and place of birth.
3. Marital status.
4. Name of Australian institution at which applicant is, or has been, studying and full details of academic record.
5. Record of employment.
6. A statement from an Australian professor or lecturer under whom the candidate is working, or has recently worked, setting out his opinion of the value of the proposed study and the applicant's suitability for it.
7. A brief outline of the proposed course of study and the reason for selecting it.
8. Two character references.
9. A recent report by a qualified medical practitioner that the applicant is in good health.

Applications should be addressed to the Director, Commonwealth Office of Education, Box 3879, G.P.O., Sydney, and should reach him by 30th September, 1957.

## COPY

Copy for the next issue of "On Dit" closes this Friday. Brief items only will be accepted up to noon next Monday. The next issue will be on sale on October 8.



# ASIANS TO VISIT EUROPE

**LEIDEN, Netherlands—Seven student leaders from Asia have left Leiden for a ten-week study of student life in Europe.**

The tour includes visits to Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Germany, Sweden, England and France. As with three previous Conference projects UNESCO is providing partial financial assistance for the study project.

The Project, mandated by the Sixth International Student Conference, is part of the Conference's programme of practical activity designed to increase understanding among students in all parts of the world.



These Adelaide University students had every reason to be happy. They were celebrating Malaya's Independence on August 31. They are (l. to r.): C. P. Chong, A. Patwardhan, C. T. Tam, L. H. Im. —(News Photo.)

Students celebrate

# OUR DEBATERS IN FINAL

**The Adelaide University debating team surprised the critics to enter the final of the Inter-Varsity debates festival in Hobart.**

After convincing wins over Tasmania and Western Australia, they lost a close decision to the strong Sydney team.

The team, Margaret McLachlan, Malcolm Bennett, Ian Harmstorf and Michael Smyth, showed no lack of oratory and very thorough preparation and teamwork, and gave much improved performances on any in Adelaide.

The boys opposed the motion "that the newspapers are the 'Friends of the People' but the enemies of decent men" in the final, only to find that Sydney had ingeniously twisted the motion and were in fact debating what was logically Adelaide's case. Adelaide had to scrap its preparation, and retaliated with a justifiably bitter attack on Sydney's interpretation. Feelings ran high as speaker after speaker slated the other team, and though the debate was a disappointment in argument, its bitterness and oratory were electrifying.

Sydney, with the advantage of proposing the motion, won a narrow 2-1 decision, but under the circumstances Adelaide certainly justified its inclusion in the final.

Interviewed after its return, the team was in good spirits. "We enjoyed ourselves" was their non-committal comment on Hobart hospitality.

## FROM A GREAT HEIGHT

All the people who were run on the Engineering ticket in the S.R.C. Men's General Elections were elected. And of those six, four are now in the major executive positions of the S.R.C. Coincidence?

We are awaiting the appearance of a Personality Cult in the Engineering Bloc. Mr. Hercus is doing his best.

Last month, the Churches of Christ and the Baptist Church in Western Australia objected to the inclusion of "Dubliners" (by James Joyce) and "Men without Women" (by Ernest Hemingway) in the reading lists for English 1 at the University.

Of course, we immediately went and read both these works. We had previously read the Bible. For salacity, we'll back the Bible any day.

However, we don't intend to run a campaign to "Clean Up The Good Book".

**WANTED:** Person to instruct large class (mainly women) of those who find it necessary to talk in Barr-Smith Library in Deaf-and-Dumb Hand Talk.

Do you really think that collecting £1,250 on Procession Day justified a smoke bomb in the C.M.L. Building?

The conference which Ian Haig and Sam Abraham attended in the U.S.A. was Moral Re-Armament. No connection with Moral Dis-Armament (which seems to us to be a much better way of easing tensions). But we are waiting for any report on Mr. Haig's activities which may come through. Regular readers of this column will be kept informed of any developments.

— FANNY.

## In The Faculties

### SCIENCE

The next N.U.A.U.S. Science Faculty Bureau Conference will be held in Perth during the 1st term vacation next year. It will be a week of conferences, talks, discussions, sight-seeing and socials galore. All those interested contact the Association. Watch this column for details.

A description of the last conference in Melbourne is found in "The Scientist," the Bureau's magazine which can be obtained FREE from the S.R.C. office or the Association's room. Every Science student should get this magazine.

A Barbecue will again be held this year after the exams. Eats, drinks, and

dancing. Watch for dates and places!

On October 2nd in the L.S. Hall, Prof. Stretton will give a talk entitled:—"Seven Centuries Decline in Students' Manners and Morals."

Don't let the title scare you. Come and hear why your morals have declined.

Three lectures only remain in Scientific Photography. These will be specialist lectures and will be held at 4.30 p.m. in the Zoology lecture theatre on the following dates.

Tuesday 1st October: "Special Technical Photography," Mr. Hogben (Phillips).

Tuesday 8th October: "Autoradiography and electron microscopy," Dr. Hoffman (Genetics).

Tuesday 15th October: "Photomicrography and general microscope techniques."

## No apathy? This must be wrong!

★ COUNCIL ★  
COMMENTARY

**Retiring SRC secretary, Bronwen Greet, in presenting her report to the SRC at the end of last term, said that the "mythical student apathy" exists no longer. She was wrong.**

When she made this statement, she was working on the old principle that it's better to sugar-coat apathy than attack it.

The truth is that apathy is still with us. Not as much as before, admittedly. But its still here, and to say that it no longer exists is an error of judgment.

To be specific, let us ask a simple question. How many people attended the last Union Night? Lack of publicity caused that, you may say. But isn't lack of publicity a sign of apathy somewhere? Doesn't it show that someone slipped up somewhere? Maybe it was "On Dit." But whoever it was, it's still a sign of apathy.

This talk about clubs being more active. Aren't there more people here now? And even if this doesn't explain everything, you don't believe that nearly everyone cares about the White Australia Policy, or that a majority of the students at the University attend important public meetings, do you?

A while ago, "On Dit" published a special issue. Many "non-apathetic" students tossed it aside — "only four pages," they said. The fact that the four pages were all about Australia's neighbor, Malaya, seemed to be of no importance. No apathy?

Over to you, Bronwen!

Heard about The Rubber Stamp? It caused a sensation at an S.R.C. meeting a few weeks ago.

An S.R.C. member bought a rubber stamp

with which to decorate notices that go up around the place. This stamp makes notices official. It also makes white notices look like branded eggs.

Well, (don't tell anyone, this is a secret), the S.R.C. member bought the rubber stamp WITHOUT anyone's permission. It cost 16/-! And at the next S.R.C. meeting, someone objected. Faces flushed. Voices raised. This was really a sensation.

We told you this story because this is a new column about S.R.C. goings on. If you like it, let us know. It will help us when the S.R.C. tells us it doesn't like it!

Tony Adams has resigned from the new S.R.C. Quick work, Tony! It's a pity, though. If everyone on the S.R.C. took as much interest in student affairs as Tony Adams, Bronwen Greet would be right when she says there's no apathy.

Want a good holiday, about the middle of next January? Nothing better under the sun than NUAUS Congress, in Perth, January 13-23. Make a note of it in your Union Diary. Better still, make enquiries from Elaine in the S.R.C. Office. Make it soon, because only 15 people can go from Adelaide.

Speaking of Union Diaries, the new one will be out pretty soon. John Jenkin and Gill Cashmore are editing it, and Brian McPhee is looking after the business side. We've heard

that the diary will be better than ever. Better make certain you get a copy. Remember last year's sellout?

When this edition went to press, Dr. Browning, who recently made a student-financed trip to Japan, was scheduled to speak at a public meeting on October 3, 1.20, L.S.H. Better check the notice boards to see if its still on at the same time. Should be a good talk.

Just before we go, we must tell you that the Prosh raised £1,195. Good work. The Crippled Children people and the Woodville Spastic Home received £300 each, and the rest was given to Hungarian Student Relief.

We've got something to tell you next time about a trip to India. And lots more, Oh, by the way. There's a new S.R.C. in office now.

## FBI offers scholarships

The Federation of British Industries, London, in co-operation with the Government of the Commonwealth of Australia, offers scholarships providing practical training for selected Australian Engineering graduates and diplomates in industrial works in the United Kingdom.

Candidates must be graduates or diplomates in Engineering of recognised universities or technical colleges and must, if selected for an award, undertake to return to Australia within six months of completion of training, in order to practise their profession in Australia for at least three years.

The Federation of British Industries — known as the F.B.I. — is a voluntary association of manufacturing firms in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

Living allowances are payable from the date of arrival in the United Kingdom and end with the scholar's departure provided this takes place within a reasonable time

after the completion of training.

All scholars are entitled, while in Britain, to free medical treatment under the National Health Insurance Scheme.

The scholarships are of three types.

All applications must be made on a prescribed form (in triplicate) copies of which may be obtained from the Australian Selection Committee, F.B.I. Overseas Scholarships Scheme, C/- Commonwealth Office of Education, Commonwealth Bank Building, York and Market Streets, Sydney (or Box 3879, G.P.O., Sydney).

Applications, together with three certified copies of the candidate's academic record, must reach the Committee by Friday, 25th October, 1957.



# FROM HERE TO NZ BY AIR — £63!

At a cost of £63 per person, 55 students will fly to Auckland, NZ, in December this year and return two months later, after enjoying the renowned hospitality and scenic beauties of New Zealand.

The fare of approximately £63 return, representing a large saving on the tourist class fare of £78, provides the best opportunity a student will ever have to visit our trans-Tasman neighbors.

This concession is made possible under the N.U.A.U.S. Travel and Exchange Scheme. Full details can be obtained from the S.R.C. office.

Present indications are for heavy bookings. There is a possibility of the exchange of faculty groups between the two countries but individual students will comprise the bulk of travellers.

## By boat

Many services for visiting students will be provided. Accommodation for the initial few days will be supplied at minimum cost and every assistance given to students wishing to obtain employment or desiring information on travel in New Zealand itself.

Boat passages will be available to those who prefer to travel by sea and also to anyone who does not book early enough to be one of the lucky fifty-five.

Remember, only 55 seats are available and applica-

tions are dealt with in the order in which they are received.

## UNION NIGHT CANCELLED

Dr. Harold W. Dodds who was to have spoken at a Union Night, has been prevented by ill-health from visiting Adelaide and it is regretted that it has been necessary to cancel all his engagements.

The engagements of Mrs. Dodds have also been cancelled.



Part of Will'e Slayem's Prosh cavalcade through the city.

—Barry Hailstone photo.

## Cyprus team returns

LEIDEN, Netherlands — An International Student Conference Research and Information Commission team has returned from a one month on-the-spot study of the problems of Cyprus students.

The team talked with government officials and Cypriot students in London, Athens, Istanbul, Ankara and on the island of Cyprus itself. While in Athens team members had

an interview with Archbishop Makarios.

Team members, who reported excellent co-operation from all people contacted during their trip, are now in Leiden preparing their report for submission to the Research and Information Commission which will meet in Leiden. The final

report will be submitted to the Seventh International Student Conference.

Request for the study of the educational situation in Cyprus was first introduced by the National Union of Greek Students and subsequently passed by the Sixth International Student Conference last September.

# HEY! STOP TALKING

The persistent talkers are at it again in the Barr Smith.

These people are making study conditions unpleasant for those who really ARE trying to work.

With the exams only a few weeks away, many students are spending much of their time in the library.

It may be necessary to talk sometimes, perhaps for the purpose of asking a question or giving an answer. This is understood.

But it is not necessary to hold lengthy conversations in the library.

If you find it necessary to talk, therefore, the library requests that you leave the library, to the convenience of both students and staff.

Remember, brother, you may like the sound of your own voice. But others couldn't care less how good you are. The Barr Smith is a library, not a refectory.

## STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

Applications are invited for the position of  
**EDITOR/S OF ON DIT, 1958**

The successful applicant/s will be required to produce regular issues of On Dit next year and will hold office until the end of third term next year.

Some experience in Journalism and Type-setting is desirable, but people lacking this experience should not be deterred from applying, as thorough consideration will be given to all applicants.

A statement of policy should be included in the application. The functions of Editor/s include the production of On Dit, supervision of On Dit office, ex-officio member of the S.R.C. The successful applicant/s may become eligible for The Advertiser £200 Scholarship (subject to the approval of The Advertiser).

More detailed information may be obtained at the S.R.C. Office or from the present Editor of On Dit.

APPLICATIONS CLOSE WITH THE SECRETARY, S.R.C., AT 5 P.M., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1957.

## Fiasco From P 1

Festival. The Sydney SRC were unwilling to provide adequate finance for entertainment and publicity that would have helped make the Festival a success.

Drama Festival in Sydney is run by a council representative of the various theatre groups in the university. This year the council had £14 with which to organise the Festival.

### Threat

Sydney's application to stage the Festival again, if it is granted, could threaten the existence of Drama Festival. Other states are already tired of the haphazard, couldn't-care-less attitude of the Sydney SRC towards the Festival. If this attitude continues year after year, other states will become unwilling to make the trip.

Next year a UNESCO Drama Convention is being held in Sydney. Prof. Alexander of Perth is on the Convention committee, which probably means that Perth will support Sydney's application to stage Drama Festival to coincide with the UNESCO Convention.

Melbourne has applied for the Festival. Adelaide will also apply, because a big Anzus meeting is being held here next year and this, coupled with the facilities of the new Union Theatre, will be a big attraction.

Other states probably would not object to the Festival being held in Sydney next year if there was any guarantee of success. But there is no guarantee, and if Sydney stages the Festival again it may be another failure.

The only hope of success lies with the Sydney SRC. If that body decides to give adequate support to the committee organising the Festival, arranges billets and shows a little hospitality to its guests — the Festival may succeed.

If it succeeds, other universities will be forever grateful, and members of the Sydney SRC will have something to tell their grandchildren.

Footnote:— Adelaide's contribution to this year's Festival, "All My Sons," was placed second in the critics' ratings.

# BEST YET

This year's Christmas Card, which is now on sale, is the best so far produced.

It has the University Crest in 5 colors die-stamped on Embossed Ivory Board, French folded. An excellent photographic reproduction of the George Murray Wing of the Union Buildings is printed offset in one color on the inside of the card, with a greeting and description of the photo printed opposite.

The price is 1/- with envelope. There is a limited number of last year's card available at 6d. (with envelope).

Cards may be obtained from the W.E.A. Bookroom, the Front Office or the Union Office.

## TAX AND YOU!

The SRC has received a number of enquiries from students concerning tax deductions for student fees and books.

The SRC says that NUAUS is at present considering the problem of tax deductions, and intends taking some action over the matter.



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# DARLENE COMES HOME

Well-known University personality Darlene Johnson is back in town. Her present appointment with the National Theatre Trust was the highlight of a brilliant career of amateur acting both with A.U.D.S. and uptown companies.

"D.J.", as she is known to many of her friends, came to the University in 1953 and started a Medical course. She gave this up after one year for an Arts course, largely to facilitate her acting commitments. She graduated as B.A. with a commendable academic record.

Acting was not her only extra-curricular activity. She was also News-Editor of ON DIT and a member of the debating team. At present she is learning fencing and German. The variety of her roles in A.U.D.S. productions gives some indication of her talent. She played a leading role in "The Third Person" which was judged the best play at Drama Festival in Sydney in 1954, and was also in the cast of "Aronus and The Man" for Drama Festival 1955.



Besides acting for A.U.D.S., Darlene has taken part in many plays produced for the Theatre Guild and other Adelaide companies. At present she understudies Zoe Caldwell as Ophelia in "Hamlet" and plays the role of the Player Queen in the same production. She also "pops in and out as a maid" in the Trust's production of "The Relapse". At the end of the Theatre Trust's present run in eight weeks time, Darlene intends to fly to England to further her dramatic career. We wish her luck.

## Space travel and you

★ **PROF. GREENE DISCUSSES THEORETICAL PHYSICS IN OUR REGULAR FEATURE SCIENTIFICALLY YOURS**

The past year has seen a revival of interest in the "Clock Paradox". Most people have heard of Einstein's Theory of Relativity, and some know that it has yielded a remarkable prediction, concerning the behavior of time in space-ships.

It is forecast that, when space craft are built which can travel with speeds approaching the speed of light, it will be possible to make leaps into the future. The space-traveler, after a short journey to a distant star and back to the earth, will find that everyone there has aged much more than he has himself. The clocks in the space-ship will go slower than those on the earth, though the space-traveler does not notice the difference.

It should be feasible to take a cruise into space and return after a year of space-time to find out how one's great-grandchildren are getting on. The only disappointment will be that there is no way to turn back the clock and tell the tale to one's contemporaries, who will all be in the place which their earthly life deserved.

### Faith

Some people don't believe this story, among them Professor Herbert Dingle of London, who has recently tried to discredit it. But he has failed to shake the faith of the great majority of theoretical physicists, and now the experimenters have taken a hand to show that Einstein's predictions were correct. They have done

this by making some miniature "space-travellers," and sending them on a round trip to see how much they age. The "Space-travellers" were mesons, tiny particles of matter produced whenever two atomic nuclei collide at high speed. The existence of mesons was predicted from theoretical considerations by the Japanese mathematician Yukawa as far back as 1935. His prediction was confirmed experimentally soon afterwards by the detection of mesons in the cosmic radiation. Since then it has been discovered how to make them at will in the laboratory, with the help of highly energetic proton accelerators.

In fact there are several kinds of mesons, but they have this in common, that they are doomed to a very short life. When they are not moving they "die," or decay, after at most a few millionths of a second. But, if they are accelerated to a speed approaching the speed of light, their apparent life-time can be extended indefinitely. They can be sent for round trips in a circular accelerator, and so be kept "alive" for much longer than the mesons which "stay at home." There is no reason why the same should not happen to us!

It should be remembered, however, that the space-traveler who returns to see his remote descendants will have no consciousness of having lived longer than anyone else. It will merely seem to him that earth-bound mortals have been breeding and dying like flies, during his absence.

### Stir

During the last few months there has been a

stir over what happens when a meson "dies". The bare facts concerning its decay have been known for several years: It splits up into two or three smaller particles. Together these weigh less than the original meson, the difference appearing as energy in accordance with Einstein's well-known law. But last year it was suggested by Lee and Yang, two Chinese mathematical physicists working in America, that it might be worth taking a closer look at the decay fragments — to see whether they were right-handed or left-handed!

Possibly the mention of right-handed and left-handed particles conjures a picture of how they might hold a pen, or even a spade. It is sad to confess that the "handedness" of a particle is no more than a technical attribute. All it implies is that a right-handed particle behaves as a left-handed particle would appear to do in the mirror. The question is, whether a particle can be distinguished from its mirror image. If so, a very fundamental law of nature, expressing the symmetry between right-handed and left-handed systems, might be violated. That is the law of "conservation of parity."

### Idea

Lee and Yang had the idea that all specimens of one kind of particle — called the neutrino produced when a meson decays, might turn out to be right-handed. A team of American experimenters and so be kept "alive" for much longer than the mesons which "stay at home." There is no reason why the same should not happen to us!

The mathematical physics department at the University of Adelaide has made an independent investigation of this question, and has found that it is not yet settled. The experimental results may mean that neutrinos are all right-handed; but may equally well mean that the mesons themselves are right-handed or left-handed, and perhaps both — like the humans who are trying to copy their excursions into space, if not their short life-time. The

thing which seems quite certain is that another "law of nature" has passed into limbo, and a new one to replace it has yet to pass the various stages of legislation. But we think we know what the new law will be.

Recognition of a sovereign state implies that the government has (1) effective internal control, (2) the obedience of the people, (3) reasonable expectation of permanence, (4) the willingness and ability to carry out international obligations.

The Communist Government of China has undoubted internal control over the mainland, and, by means of its ruthless annihilation of political opponents, is reasonably secure. But is it willing to carry out its international obligations; to recognise the existence of international law, and to conduct itself according to its principles? China's aggression in North Korea and Tibet and the sponsoring of terrorist groups in South East Asia indicate that she is not. Yet is this surprising seeing Communist jurists deny the existence of international law? Vyshinsky, in his "Law of the Soviet State" bluntly says: "Law is the totality of the rules of conduct expressing the will of the dominant class... Marxism teaches the necessity of using law as one of the means for the struggle of socialism — of recasting society on a socialist basis".

If recognition of a sovereign state serves in international law to make that state a responsible member of the community of nations, what purpose is served by recognising Communist China, which in practice and theory denies any ethical concept of international law?

### Hostility

It is also difficult to see how such recognition will alter China's hostility to the West. China's hostility is ideological, not political. "Our mission," the Manifesto of the Third Congress of the Chinese Communist Party declares, "is to liberate the oppressed Chinese nation by a national revolution, and to advance to the world revolution, liberating the oppressed peoples and the oppressed classes of the world."

The aim of Communism is the overthrow of Capitalist countries, either by naked aggression or revolution, and the idea of peaceful co-existence between the West and the Communist world is as unreal as it is inconceivable to the orthodox Communist.

Stalin has said: "To reach temporary agreements with the capitalist countries may be necessary, but to contemplate permanent co-existence with them is unthinkable"; while Mao Tse Tung recently declared: "The pre-

sent world situation is one in which the two big forces, revolution and counter-revolution, are engaged in the final struggle... therefore the idea of an "independent" revolution is a mere illusion."

China is firmly set in her hostility to the countries of the free world, and recognition will lead to no abatement in her attitude, but will only be taken as sign of weakness. Great Britain recognised Red China in 1947, but this recognition has not been reciprocated, and she is permitted to keep only a charge d'affaires in Peking.

### Satellite

Western recognition of Red China will not wobble the Chinese satellite from the Soviet orbit, for China

is committed to a Soviet alliance, and Mao Tse Tung stressed this in 1949. "Internationally we belong to the anti-imperialist front headed by the U.S.S.R.," he wrote, "and we can look for genuine friendly aid only from that front and not from the imperialist front." The idea of a rapprochement between China and the West without Russia's connivance is totally unreal.

Finally such recognition will serve to further endanger peace in the South East Asia area, for once Peking has achieved its aim of the universal acceptance of the legitimacy of its regime, its next logical step in its global policy of world revolution will be the liquidation of Formosa. Australia will not be

An article about the magazine "Quadrant" appeared in the Interstate Supplement in On Dit at the end of last term. Prof. James McAuley, Editor of "Quadrant", wrote this letter in reply, which we have printed in the form of an article.

# EDITOR REPLIES TO CRITICISM

Certain features of the review of *Quadrant* published in the Interstate Supplement of 1st August should not pass without comment.

Your reviewer has not in fact attempted a review at all. Apart from one vague sweeping condemnation of the contents he does not refer to the contributions or try to assess their literary or intellectual value. This is a rather cavalier dismissal of work by writers such as A. D. Hope, Douglas Stewart, Judith Wright, Rosemary Dobson, C. Hartley Grattan, E. W. Titterton, Alan Villiers, George Molnar, J. H. Wootton, and many others.

Instead of genuine criticism the reviewer attempts to create a prejudice against the magazine by what can only be described as a smear-and-sneer technique.

### Contrary

With regard to the big foundations, which are not in any case administered by business heads, and which engage in worldwide support of a vast range of research, welfare work and cultural activity, I fail to see why their support should be thought discreditable on any ground. Certainly it cannot have been thought so by Meanjin, which is so greatly commended by your reviewer, since Meanjin itself, as is well-known, has sought help

from the Rockefeller Foundation.

With regard to private businesses which advertise in *Quadrant*, the implication seems to be that these are so intrinsically wicked that their advertisements are enough to damn a magazine irrespective of its contents. On the contrary, I am very pleased that private business is at last showing itself prepared to support a cultural venture, and I welcome their advertisements. (I suppose if private business failed to support culture this could equally be made a charge against it by those for whom it has no right to exist anyway).

The reviewer misunderstands my editorials as trying to identify liberalism with leftism indistinguishably. It is true that in Australia in the recent past those who called themselves liberal intellectuals too readily entered into an adulterous union with leftism, from which one might say that a great deal of intellectual bastardry has issued; but a disentangling process is going on, and there is good prospect of a genuine liberalism being re-asserted and developed in many varieties as an intellectual force to be reasoned with.

*Quadrant* would like to help this process, and I note that a Melbourne Farrago reviewer (25th July 1957) concedes that "unlike Meanjin, Overland and Westery, its politics are not exclusively shaded in one direction."

It is perhaps this drift of liberals away from the leftist obsession which accounts for the rather desperate tone of the reviewer and the sort of ideological veto he tries to exercise. He says flatly: "there is no place in Australian life for an openly rightist literary magazine." Also he says that "it is hard to imagine many Australians being particularly interested." But the fact is that a great number of people welcome a chance of hearing other sides which the leftist conformity of the thirties and forties tended to exclude. There is no need to strain oneself imagining anything about the prospect of Australians being interested in *Quadrant*.

Within a few months several thousand Australians have shown their interest by becoming regular purchasers and subscribers and we have had to increase the number of copies printed to meet the demand.

## Dramatic moment



Tense scene from the AUDES production of "All My Sons" in the Hut. It will be re-presented in the Stow Hall this week by AUDES.

politically unrealistic if she refuses to recognise Red China's existence, for it is the purpose of recognition to improve peace and to further international law, just the thing Communist China does not want.

If Australia is to be logical she must withhold recognition from Red China until such time as China is prepared to accept the responsibilities as well as the benefits accruing from international recognition.

## RADIO TALKS Sept. 24 to Oct. 5

- TUESDAY, 24th SEPTEMBER.**  
 9.25 a.m., 5CL, Pause a Moment: Rev. W. J. Hobbin.  
 9.30 a.m., 5AN, DAILY DEVOTIONAL: REV. G. R. MATHERS.  
 1.15 p.m., 5CL, Notes on the News: Dr. Peter Russo.  
 2.50 p.m., 5AN, Talk: "Humility Dick of Ballynahinch", by Mrs. Alice Broochan.  
 4.15 p.m., 5AN, Talk: "Snapshots of My Seniors" H.B.C. Trans.  
 6.45 p.m., 5AN, News Commentary.  
 7.15 p.m., 5AN, Radio Digest: "The Parts and the Whole" — United Nations Documentary recorded in New York.  
 8.15 p.m., 5CL, News Review.  
 9.00 p.m., 5AN, DOCUMENTARY: "SOUTH AUSTRALIAN WEEK-END", COLIN THIELE.  
 Tuesday Night Story: "Positive Proof", by Arthur E. Jone.  
 11.25 p.m., 5CL, Evening Meditations: Rev. E. C. Rowland.
- WEDNESDAY, 25th SEPTEMBER.**  
 9.25 a.m., 5CL, Pause a Moment: Rev. W. J. Hobbin.  
 1.15 p.m., 5CL, NOTES ON THE NEWS: DR. DEREK VAN ABBE.  
 6.45 p.m., 5AN, News Commentary.  
 7.15 p.m., 5CL, Any Questions No. 162.  
 7.45 p.m., 5AN, Nations Forum of the Air.  
 8.15 p.m., 5CL, News Review.  
 9.30 p.m., 5AN, Religion in Life "Some Christian Classics — St. Augustine's 'Confession'." Rev. Stanley Moss.  
 11.25 p.m., 5CL, Evening Meditations: Rev. E. C. Rowland.
- THURSDAY, 26th SEPTEMBER.**  
 9.25 a.m., 5CL, Pause a Moment: Rev. W. J. Hobbin.  
 9.30 a.m., 5AN, Daily Devotional: Rev. A. P. Campbell.  
 1.15 p.m., 5CL, Notes on the News: Denis Jackson.  
 2.50 p.m., 5AN, Talk: "The Piano", by Mrs. Ruth Kanka-Kachham.  
 4.00 p.m., 5CL, Evening from St. John's Cathedral, Brisbane.  
 5.30 p.m., 5AN, Programme for New Zealand Dominion Day.  
 7.20 p.m., 5AN, Talk: "A Frenchman looks at Australia", by Mr. Charles Biggion.  
 8.15 p.m., 5CL, Happy to Know You.  
 8.15 p.m., 5CL, News Review.  
 11.25 p.m., 5CL, Evening Meditations: Rev. E. C. Rowland.
- FRIDAY, 27th SEPTEMBER.**  
 9.25 a.m., 5CL, Pause a Moment: Rev. W. J. Hobbin.  
 9.30 a.m., 5AN, Daily Devotional: Rev. Merlyu Holly.  
 1.15 p.m., 5CL, NOTES ON THE NEWS: ROHAN RIVETT.  
 2.45 p.m., 5AN, Talk: "The Story of Colonisation" — "Crucibles of Civilization", by K. M. Panikkar.  
 6.45 p.m., 5AN, Speaker of the Week.  
 8.15 p.m., 5CL, News Review.  
 9.30 p.m., 5AN, TALK: "SOLDIERING IN PEACE TIME", MAJ. GENERAL A. C. WILSON, NO. 3 (FINAL).
- SATURDAY, 28th SEPTEMBER.**  
 9.25 a.m., 5AN, Daily Devotional: Rev. Arthur Preston.  
 9.30 a.m., 5AN, Science Commentary.  
 9.45 p.m., 5AN, From the British Weeklies.  
 11.55 p.m., 5CL, Evening Meditations: Rev. E. C. Rowland.
- SUNDAY, 29th SEPTEMBER.**  
 9.00 a.m., 5CL, RELIGIOUS DRAMA: "THE LIGHTHOUSE", by NAN McDONALD.  
 9.30 a.m., 5AN, Today's Books: Professor J. R. Elliott.  
 10.15 a.m., 5CL, World Affairs.  
 11.00 a.m., 5AN, DIVINE SERVICE FROM NORWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH. PREACHER: Dr. A. C. HILL. ORGANIST: A. TREMAIN.  
 This is Britain No. 360.  
 12.30 p.m., 5AN, Australian and the West.  
 1.10 p.m., 5CL, Meet the Traveller, conducted by Peter Macgregor.  
 1.30 p.m., 5CL, Armchair Chat: "The African Mind", by Derry Lemaire.  
 1.45 p.m., 5AN, Talk: "Adventuring with Noel Monkman" No. 3.  
 3.15 p.m., 5AN, Religion Speaks: "The Arts and the Church Architecture", Kevin Curtin.  
 4.45 p.m., 5AN, Newsletter from Britain.  
 5.30 p.m., 5AN, THIS MAY INTEREST YOU: COMBINED AUXILIARIES APPEAL.  
 6.00 p.m., 5CL, Community Hymn Singing from UNITED PROTESTANT CHURCH, WOOMERA, SOUTH AUSTRALIA.  
 6.45 p.m., 5CL, Guest of Honor.  
 7.00 p.m., 5AN, Plain Christianity — A Word to the Wayfarer: Rev. Prof. H. H. Farmer.  
 8.15 p.m., 5AN, Window on the World.  
 10.50 p.m., 5AN, Epilogue: St. Michael and All Angels, B.B.C. T.
- MONDAY, 30th SEPTEMBER.**  
 6.10 a.m., 5AN, Facing the Week: Rt. Rev. Kenneth MacLean.  
 9.25 a.m., 5CL, Pause a Moment: Rev. A. W. Maddick.  
 9.30 a.m., 5AN, Daily Devotional: Rev. James Stuckey.  
 9.30 a.m., 5AN, Daily Devotional: Mrs. Frances Mallig.  
 1.15 p.m., 5CL, Notes on the News: Dr. John Andrews.  
 1.15 p.m., 5CL, Talk: U.N.O. Specialists Report to You.  
 6.45 p.m., 5AN, News Commentary.  
 7.15 p.m., 5CL, We're Asking You, No. 77.  
 8.15 p.m., 5CL, News Review.  
 9.30 p.m., 5CL, TALK: "OUR SOUTH AUSTRALIAN PAST" NO. 32 FAYETTE GOSSER.  
 9.45 p.m., 5AN, Talk: "Memories of a Merchant Mariner", by Capt. Billy Howe.  
 10.00 p.m., 5AN, Jewish Atonement Service.  
 11.25 p.m., 5CL, Evening Meditations: Rev. Fr. Bernard Kennedy.
- TUESDAY, 1st OCTOBER.**  
 9.25 a.m., 5CL, Pause a Moment: Rev. A. W. Maddick.  
 9.30 a.m., 5AN, Daily Devotional: Rev. James Stuckey.  
 1.15 p.m., 5CL, Notes on the News: Dr. Emery Barca.  
 6.45 p.m., 5AN, News Commentary.  
 8.15 p.m., 5CL, News Review.  
 11.25 p.m., 5CL, Evening Meditations: Rev. Fr. Bernard Kennedy.
- WEDNESDAY, 2nd OCTOBER.**  
 7.40 a.m., 5AN, Readings from the Bible: Peter Dawes Smith.  
 9.25 a.m., 5CL, Pause a Moment: Rev. A. W. Maddick.  
 1.15 p.m., 5CL, Notes on the News: Denis Jackson.  
 6.45 p.m., 5AN, News Commentary.  
 7.15 p.m., 5CL, Any Questions.  
 9.30 p.m., 5AN, Religion in Life: "Some Christian Classics — 'Ecclesiastical History'." Rev. R. S. Houghton.  
 11.25 p.m., 5CL, Evening Meditations: Rev. Fr. Bernard Kennedy.
- THURSDAY, 3rd OCTOBER.**  
 9.25 a.m., 5CL, Pause a Moment: Rev. A. W. Maddick.  
 9.30 a.m., 5AN, DAILY DEVOTIONAL: Rt. Rev. Dr. T. T. REED.  
 1.15 p.m., 5CL, NOTES ON THE NEWS: DR. DEREK VAN ABBE.  
 4.00 p.m., 5CL, Evening from St. Andrew's Cathedral, Sydney.  
 6.45 p.m., 5AN, News Commentary.  
 7.45 p.m., 5CL, Happy to Know You.  
 11.25 p.m., 5CL, Evening Meditations: Rev. Fr. Bernard Kennedy.
- FRIDAY, 4th OCTOBER.**  
 9.25 a.m., 5CL, Pause a Moment: Rev. A. W. Maddick.  
 9.30 a.m., 5AN, Daily Devotional: Rev. Rex Higgins.  
 1.15 p.m., 5CL, Notes on the News: Mr. E. M. Higgs.  
 2.45 p.m., 5AN, Talk: "The Story of Colonisation", "The Rejection of Europe", by Geoffrey Barraclough, B.B.C. T.  
 6.45 p.m., 5AN, Speaker of the Week: Mr. Gunnar Myrdal.  
 9.30 p.m., 5CL, TALK: "OUR SOUTH AUSTRALIAN PAST" NO. 33 FAYETTE GOSSER.  
 11.25 p.m., 5CL, Evening Meditations: Rev. Fr. Bernard Kennedy.
- SATURDAY, 5th OCTOBER.**  
 9.45 a.m., 5AN, Daily Devotional: For Men — Rev. Sidney Price.  
 9.45 a.m., 5AN, Travellers' Tales: "Petra" — The Rose Red City Half as Old as Time" by Barbara Toy.  
 6.45 p.m., 5AN, Science Commentary.  
 9.45 p.m., 5AN, From the British Weeklies.

## Our way of life

As South Australia itself is only 120 years old, a South Australian enterprise which is nearly 100 years old must have its roots deep in the confidence and support of several generations of South Australians. You could say it had become part of the South Australian way of life.

This is particularly so when the enterprise is a daily newspaper, because that touches so many people at so many points.

It is significant, therefore, that "The Advertiser" will celebrate its centenary next year. It will mark the event by another step to show its confidence in South Australia's future — laying the foundation stone of a new £1,000,000 building.

No paper in Australia has a deeper sense of its responsibility to the community in which it prospers. It has shown that not only in its columns, but in the support it gives to institutions and causes aiming at the betterment of the South Australian way of life, including the University.

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The retiring SRC Secretary, Bronwen Greet makes her report and says...

# APATHY HAS DISAPPEARED!



The 11th SRC has in many ways found itself in what has over the last few years become a novel position.

I believe it is largely because of the great effort of the executive of the 10th SRC in sponsoring of meetings and activities in the Union that the now mythical student apathy, which was only too prevalent in the last few years, exists no longer.

We find evidence of this fact all through the term of office of the 1957 S.R.C. The student body has recognised its own importance, and is determining for itself the function of the S.R.C. Let me be more specific.

The activity of clubs has been greatly stepped up. New clubs are being formed, Membership is increasing fairly generally in the societies, and this cannot be wholly explained by the increase in enrolments at the Front Office. A glance through the record of bookings made over the past academic year will show that almost every available hall and room has been used every day. The Union extensions are being thoroughly justified.

## Petition

The students are making real demands of the S.R.C. Three petitions have been received over the last four months, and two very successful referenda have resulted. Much controversy was aroused by Mrs. Jean Posen's request for official observer status at the Youth Festival for World Peace being held at Moscow, in this present month. Meetings, petitions and a referendum, mirror the wide student interest which was aroused over the question.

A petition was also submitted for a student meeting to be held to consider the granting of official status to Dr. T. O. Browning at the Congress in Tokyo, concerning nuclear tests. A referendum was also conducted by the S.R.C. to gauge the student opinion of the White Australia immigration policy. Here again voting figures show comparative increase of interest in matters not immediately affecting the average student.

Voting has been good both in referenda and in S.R.C. elections.

It remains now for the S.R.C. to place more stress on publicity; this means time and ingenious thought, but it is only too apparent that good publicity is essential for a function to be successful. The student body must on no account be allowed to feel neglected.

And now to turn to S.R.C. activities for the past year. The Union Nights have been fewer than last year, and it is to be hoped that they will be increased and well publicised and attended during the term of office of our successors.

Production of A.U.M. has wisely been left for a year, and with the interest of various members of the staff, should be successful in 1958. Congratulations must go to the editor of "On Dit", Colin Ames, for his very able productions of the many and substantial editions of the paper. He has shown very keen interest in student activities and has provided a fair coverage of all types of news.

## Support

Adelaide S.R.C. has supported, for this year,

the newly established Australian Universities Press. It will be interesting to watch its progress, and to judge of the justification of this bureau.

The Adelaide Union has been able to pursue a policy of co-operation with National Union, especially with regard to Faculty Bureaux. Mr. Keith Weller has done a good job as National Engineering Director, and the Engineering Faculty seems to be benefiting from the opportunities offered by the Bureau. Seminars in Medicine, Engineering and Political Science are scheduled to be held in Adelaide during 1958. It is to be hoped that the Science Faculty will soon decide definitely its relation to the Science Bureau. The International sub-committee has been formed this year, and matters of international importance have been given the close consideration of the three members, Messrs. Adams, Crawford and Haig. This means too that the job of N.U.A.U.S. Local Secretary/Treasurer has been greatly lightened.

Perhaps our most adventurous activity of the year was the Discussion Week-end held at Mount Lofty. Attendance was fair, and the discussion was very satisfying, and of a high standard. The number of freshers present was very pleasing, and the informal atmosphere encouraged everyone to join freely in the discussion. The week-end may be judged to have been most successful.

## Diary

The Union Diary is now an essential production. Mr. Searcy's admirable management proves that the diary can be produced at a very reasonable cost. I would suggest that the next business manager refer closely to Mr. Searcy's recommendations.

Reflecting the President's wide interest in student affairs is the new venture towards the establishment of an International House. We are still exploring the possibilities as yet, but with the co-operation of the authorities and the public, the idea should eventuate in the next few years, May the 12th S.R.C. realise the importance of this project and give Mr. Abraham the support he will need.

And now may I give my very sincere thanks to our inestimable secretary, Elaine, who has been of great help to me, and has assumed the position of a very competent general secretary.

It is now generally felt the S.R.C. typiste should devote the greater part of her time purely to the executive's business, which

The retiring President's report will appear in our next issue.

will mean that the clubs must have most of their work done independently of the S.R.C. I feel myself that this is a timely suggestion and may well be considered by the new executive.

And now may I just say how tremendously interesting I have found the past year's work with this council. There are always opportunities for the executive to do more than they do; but as long as we have done just a bit more than the last S.R.C., then I think we have cause to be satisfied.

BRONWEN GREET,  
Secretary: S.R.C.,  
(1956-57).

# REPENT!



Will'e Slayem "preaching" the occasional sermon on Procession Day in Elder Park.

—Barry Hailstone photo.

# "ROUNDISM" AND ALL THAT

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir, — John Olday has left Adelaide for Melbourne town, and he said good-bye with an exhibition.

With his well-known satirical and didactic drawings, he included paintings in the latest modern idiom of "roundism." Apparently the psychologically fundamental stroke is the curve, as the mathematically fundamental stroke is the straight line which led to cubism.

It has occurred to me, sir, that the answer to all this quibbling lies in the combination of all the art forms and taking the mean. Now it is well known that if we measure some quality or quantity of a natural population, the graph of the measurements will fall symmetrically around a mean in the shape known as the "top-hat curve" — the normal distribution of the statisticians. All natural things show this phenomenon, and what is more, this curve is pleasing to the eye. So why should we not reduce everything in art to a pattern of top-hat curves? Statistics and its application in the scientific method is providing answers to more and more of our problems, material and psychological. Let it provide the answer in art, and we shall of course bring the modern idiom to its logical conclusion. Perhaps then our artists will be forced into revival of some of the older and proved art forms instead of inventing new ones.

I am, sir, and forever remain your humble and obedient servant.  
MICHAEL SMYTH.

## Compliment

Dear Sir, — Fr. Scott must be complimented on his fine use of reason in his article which appeared in the procession issue of this paper. He presented a good reason why God created this world and of the joys which can be ours. But I think he overstepped the bounds of human reason when he stated the gift would be too perfect "if all this happiness were literally handed to us on a plate" and followed it by saying "one of the basic ingredients of human happiness is the contentment that comes with the knowledge that we have earned it."

God has made this gift and it is free, literally. In 2 Kings there is a story of a Syrian General who had leprosy and of his cure by one of God's prophets, Elisha. Elisha went to a lot of trouble to impress on the Syrian that God's gifts are FREE and cannot be BOUGHT. You can read there also what happened to the servant who taught otherwise.

Paul says too "By grace are ye saved, not of yourselves, lest any man should boast." Salvation is the free gift of God.

You see there is not a thing we can do which will gain us merit in the kingdom. You can't lift yourself by your bootlaces, nor can you work your passage into heaven. But rather it is by faith we enter that joy and rest. As Paul put it "He who through faith is righteous

shall live." It is by the expression of our faith that we are justified to enter the kingdom of God and not by our works.

The Phillipian jailor said to Paul "What must I do to be saved" and Paul replied "Believe in the Lord Jesus."

Scripture has not changed, nor will it change. The situation is the same today. As then, so now, it is still "Believe in the Lord Jesus". Then your good works will come not as a means to an end but as an expression of faith.

Yours sincerely,  
CHRIS. LAVERY.

## Fanny

Sir, — May I congratulate you on the inclusion in your honorable paper of a column devoted to the traumatic tirade of your mentally debauched contributor, Fanny.

Her futile drivellings are inflicted upon me month after month without respite.

And Sir, it is a shocking debasement that these worthless meanderings are associated with one of the finest stunts this University has produced. That the photo of the results of an honest night's work should be displayed with this retarded juvenile's hypocrisy is a disgraceful irreverence.

It is a sad day for "On Dit" that the Editor has so much newsprint to fill that he has to recourse to Fanny for help.

Your faithful and humble servant,  
GRI(ME).

[We've removed the photo this issue. Happy? —Ed.]

## EVANGELICAL UNION

# WEEK OF TEACHING

SEPTEMBER 24—27

## "The Bible Says"

### Tuesday:

"I AM THAT I AM"

REV. L. R. SHILTON

### Wednesday:

"THERE IS ONE MEDIATOR"

REV. L. J. GOMM

### Thursday:

"IN THE TWINKLING OF AN EYE"

REV. A. S. TINSLEY

### Friday:

"WHAT MUST I DO?"

REV. A. S. TINSLEY

1.20 p.m., LADY SYMON HALL



# BLACKS FINISH THIRD

## • Unlucky late run

After staying on top for most of the season, the Blacks had an unlucky run, to finish third.

In the second semi-final against Semaphore Centrals varsity were without the services of Downer, McAuliffe, Watson, P. Muecke, Clayton and Wilson and thus practically fielded a B-grade side.

Up until half-time the side went well, but from then on faded away to lose by 3 goals, 9-6 to 10-20.

Best were Mestroy, with a mighty ruck effort, the 2 Edwards, Hyde and Mick Muecke (Back Pocket).

Having lost this match Varsity met Rosewater (winners of 1st semi-final) in the preliminary final.

### Close

This was a close game for the first 3 quarters, but the University men, still not fully fit, once again faded towards the end, losing 9-9 to 11-15.

Best were Lill, with 5 goals, Mestroy, with another fine display of rucking, Kreiger at half-back, McAuliffe, Downer and Edwards.

The club thus finished

# CHEESE, PLEASE!

Entries for the Camera Club's open competition close on Friday, September 27.

There will be two classes. (1) Black and white. (2) Color transparencies.

A trophy in the form of a bronze oscar will be awarded to the best black and white print. Judging will take place on September 30.

Mr. Fred White, A.R.P.S., will judge the prints in the Mawson Lecture Theatre.

Watch notice-boards for more information.

## 'All My Sons' re-presented

AUDS will re-present "All My Sons," a powerful drama by Arthur Miller, in the Stow Hall this week.

The play, which was Adelaide's contribution to this year's Drama Festival in Sydney, was staged in the Hut last month. It was a success, and the same cast will take part in this week's performances.

The play begins tomorrow night, and will continue until Saturday. Bookings are at Cawthornes.

Applications are invited for the position of Editor of A.U.M. in 1958.

Applicants should state in writing what experience, if any, they have had in the production of magazines, newspapers, periodicals, etc. Applicants may give any other information they consider relevant.

Applications close with the Secretary, S.R.C., S.R.C. Office, at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, October 8.

# Great Table Tennis win

Adelaide won the Inter-Varsity table tennis in Sydney during the vacation.

We were represented by K. Narcisse, S. Cho (captain), E. Herman and J. Stambulis. The team won the contest convincingly from Melbourne, Queensland, Sydney and N.S.W. Uni. of Technology.

Our player K. Narcisse, former W.A. open singles champion, now No. 2 seed in S.A. state team and No. 1 player for Glenelg district team, met no opposition and won all his matches. He was ably supported by S. Cho who won the Australian Universities singles title last year and is also a regular member of the Norwood district team; E. Herman holder of the present S.A. state junior title and J. Stambulis a young up-and-coming state junior.

The results of the matches were:—

Adelaide defeated Sydney 9-2.

Adelaide defeated N.S.W. Tech. 8-3.

Adelaide defeated Brisbane 8-3.

Adelaide defeated Melbourne 8-3.

In the Australian Universities open singles it was all Adelaide when K. Narcisse and fellow teammate S. Cho won their semi-finals. The final was a thriller with Narcisse hitting devastatingly and Cho defending consistently. However, Narcisse won.

Results were: Semi-finals:— K. Narcisse (Adel.) d. R. Anderson (Brisb.) 22-20, 21-14, 21-6. S. Cho (Adel.) d. P. Nash (N.S.W. Tech.) 21-14, 21-17, 21-17.

Final:— K. Narcisse d. S. Cho, 21-16, 15-21, 21-15, 21-17.

Watch for a six-column photo of our basketball girls in the next "On Dit," on sale on October 8.

# CHESS TEAM WIN

University A Team had a convincing 5-0 win against ATC in the 3rd round of the interclub chess competition. This enabled the team to draw level with the top team (Matisons). University now has a good chance of winning the A-grade premiership.

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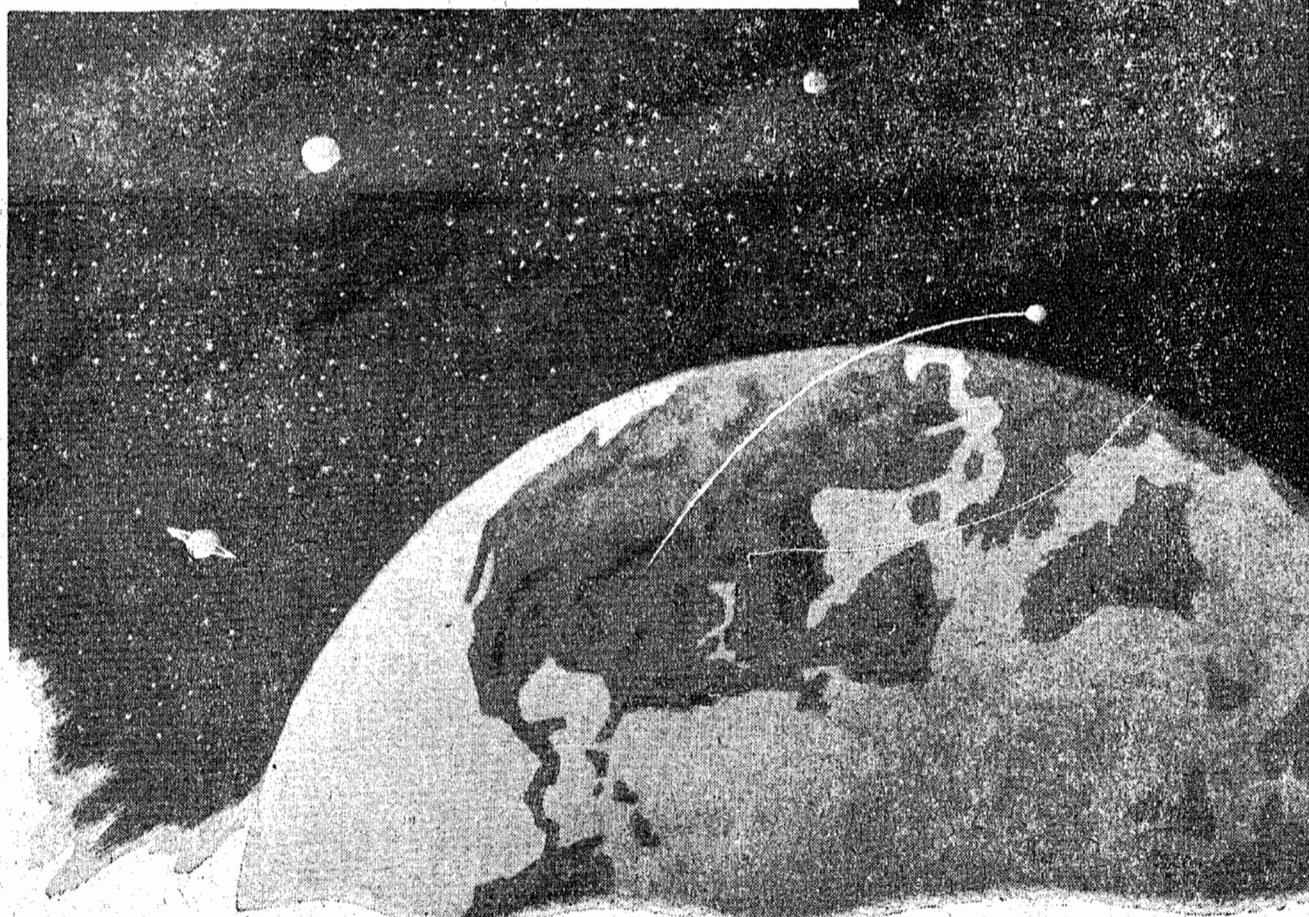
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A Talk on the Programme will be given in the Chapman Lecture Theatre on Wednesday, October 9, at 1.20 p.m. Interviews will be conducted on October 9 and 10 and in December.

For further information please contact Mr. King of the University Appointments Board, or write to The Manager, Plant Industrial Relations, Ford Motor Company of Australia Pty. Ltd., Largs Bay.

## MAN MAKES A MOON!



**A**N ARTIFICIAL SATELLITE, a midget moon, will be hurled into an orbit 300 miles above Earth late this year, or early in 1958.

It will be an American contribution to the astonishing scientific programme of the International Geophysical Year.

The satellite—a gleaming sphere 20 inches in diameter and weighing 21½ pounds — will be carried to the threshold of space by a three-stage rocket. Its orbital speed will be 18,000 miles-per-hour, and it will circle this planet every 90 minutes.

Instruments inside the satellite will radio back to Earth information about air density, temperature and pressure, the shape of the planet, and the incidence of meteors.

SHELL UMF, a new aviation fuel, is being used in development of the first-stage rocket that will carry the tiny fact-finding, space-probing ball aloft.

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# CUP STILL OURS!

Adelaide University again proved its superiority at Inter-Varsity hockey by retaining the Syme Cup. The carnival was held in Sydney during August, and Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, Tasmania, Adelaide, and Perth participated.

The New Zealand Universities' team was also present.

Although a few of our prominent players were not available, we were able to send a fairly strong side.

We had glorious weather for the first two days. But then the rains came, and we had to play in ankle-deep mud and slush. However, the weather turned out fine on the last day when the result of the all-important Adelaide versus Brisbane match was to decide the Cup. A draw would have resulted in a four-way tie. Narinder was thoughtful enough to avoid complications so he hit a sizzler from a short corner that left the Brisbane boys standing, and we defeated Brisbane and kept the Cup for ourselves.

The following five Adelaide players: Tharwant Singh, Narinder Singh, Kamal, Hutchinson and Pathmalingam, are entitled to wear Australian blazers.

Adelaide d. Tasmania 7-1; Adelaide d. Melbourne 2-1; Adelaide d. W.A. 3-0; Adelaide v. Sydney 0-5; Adelaide d. Queensland 1-0.

### Local

In the local league, it is very encouraging to see

that five out of eight of our teams have made the first four. We expect at least three of them to emerge champions. Our congratulations go to Lincoln for winning the Pakistan Trophy. The A2's were "hogged" out by a

The semi-finals and finals are being played on the Bailey Reserve. So turn out on Saturday afternoon and give our sides some encouragement.

Another great success has come to the club. Jagdev Singh has been voted the best and fairest hockey player in the state this season. Our congratulations go to him for his achievement and we hope others in the club will endeavor to follow in his footsteps. Jag has represented the state on two occasions.

The Club will hold its hockey wind-up social very soon. Presentation of trophies to the various winners will be made by the President. You may be a winner. There will be lots of grog and eats, so keep an eye on the board for more news about this great day. You cannot afford to miss it.



## OUR GIRLS STAR IN BASKETBALL

The University women's basketball team emerged undefeated in the Inter-Varsity carnival held in Adelaide during the vacation, and thus retained the cup which it won in Melbourne last year.

The Adelaide Team was Bronwen Greet, Marg. Lawrence, Heather Ross, Rosemary Duguid, Barb. Lane, Julie Vickery and Liffy Jeffries (capt.) with Bev. Dunning, Marilyn Cox, Joan Lanthois and Judy Bennett reserves. Dagwood, Barb., Julie and Liffy all won positions in the Combined Universities Team with Liffy as capt. for the second year in succession.

The Adelaide team combined too well for Melbourne, the runners-up for the Cup. The match between these two Varsities, though tense, was of a high standard with both teams very eager to win. The local girls managed to keep a slight edge over the visitors all the match and put on a burst of good goaling in the last quarter which finally clinched the victory.

### Men!

On the Wednesday night there was a Dance in the Refectory at which the local boys really turned on

Adelaide hospitality and needless to say many kept it up till all the girls left at the week-end. The Footlights Club put on a Floor Show which was very warmly received by the Interstate visitors.

The climax of the carnival was a dinner on the Friday night at the Botanic followed by a rather

bright gathering somewhere in North Adelaide!

Our thanks are due to all those who helped us before and during that week, especially Mr. Hamilton. Special mention is perhaps due to Mr. Michael Muecke who in his position as cheer leader did a most commendable job!

## RUGBY HOPES

After being bottom of the four, the University rugby team hopes to win this year's final.

Captain Hone and the rest of the A Team have decided that good looks and good cheer aren't enough. The whole team is now in the pink of condition and this, hard practice, and a determined will to win has given the team a new spirit and we hope an invincible quality.

The truth of this is shown by the way Old Collegians were vanquished

by the University Machine the other week (27-3).

Other sportsmen of this University who are unfortunately unable to enjoy the satisfaction of still playing football may care to watch how real footy is played.

The B's, also bottom of the four, were unlucky to be defeated by one point against Woodville.

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Sydney was defeated in the Inter-Varsity baseball in Brisbane during the vacation.

The other three teams had a one-win, two-loss record in the series.

Adelaide lost its first game 9-5 to Sydney after taking a 10-9 lead in the top of the eighth innings. With one out and one on in the Sydney half of the frame the umpires stopped the game because of failing light and the scores reverted to those at the end of the seventh.

In the best-pitched game of the series Queensland scored twice with two out in the ninth to beat Adelaide 6-5 after the latter at one stage had led 4-1.

On the final day, with the pressure off and prestige only at stake, Adelaide registered its only victory by defeating Melbourne 13-2.

Adelaide had six reps. in the All-Australian Universities' Team chosen at the conclusion of the series. They were Mel Dunn (vice-capt.), Brian Greetley (catcher), Norm Greet (first base), Neil Quintrell (basepaths and second base), Stan Scarmann (manager) and Bill Othams (scorer).

### AT HOME

Back in Adelaide the University "A" team finished the season with a run of victories enabling them to finish eighth on the list.

Mel Dunn pitched great baseball in the last half of the season and was fourth in the Cepps Medallion voting for best and fairest.

The highlight of the season was the double win over Port Adelaide and Sturt on August 31st.

## Wt. lifting

During third term the weight-lifting club will begin a course of body-building exercises. These have been specially planned for students.

Our new headquarters are located in the rowing club (upper floor). Training will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 p.m. till 6 p.m.

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Adelaide came second in the Women's Inter-Varsity hockey carnival held in Adelaide during the vacation.

Visitors from all states competed, and a combined New Zealand team also played in the series.

Influenza was the toughest opponent of the week, and practically crippled the Western Australian team. Our captain and star player "Pip" Taylor fell a prey to it early, and the loss was sorely felt.

In spite of illness Adelaide was runner-up to

Tasmania, who completed a week of undefeated play.

The New Zealand team defeated a combined All-Australian team on the Saturday, due to very good play, and on the Australian side the premature departure of the players chosen from Perth and the 'flu!

Congratulations to those players chosen from Adelaide to represent Australia against New Zealand. They were "Pip" Taylor (who did not play), Robin Burnard, Fay Chapman, Philippa Wilson, and Helen Alexander.

● See photo this page.

### ★ ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY HOCKEY TEAM.

These hockey players represented Adelaide University in the inter-Varsity Hockey Carnival played in Adelaide.

Back row: J. Daymond, P. Wilson, H. Lucas, J. Parsons, H. Alexander.

Front row: A. H. Chapman, M. Hall, P. Taylor (capt.), R. Burnard (vice-capt.), P. Dicker, and F. Chapman.

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